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April 4, 2017

FOR FARMERS HIT BY BAD WEATHER, HELP IS WITHIN REACH

Submitted by Mustafa Eric, Media Coordinator | Agriculture Financial Services Corporation

As the snow keeps melting away, dozens of Alberta farmers, from Red Deer to Grimshaw are faced with a challenge they have to tackle in the days and weeks ahead: They have to get off of their land the crop they couldn't harvest last fall due to excessive moisture with early snowfall, and seed their acres for the 2017 crop season.

The issue of unharvested acres facing the farmers is the most serious for more than a decade: A total of about 960,000 insured acres were reported in the province as unharvested for the 2016 crop season. That figure compares with an annual average of 23,000 acres for the three years prior to 2016 according to the Agriculture Financial Corporation Services (AFSC) data, the Crown Corporation that supports province's agriculture through insurance and lending services. A similar situation had to be dealt with back in 2004, but there doesn't seem to be detailed data with regard to that unlucky harvest season.

Alberta's hard-hit producers are eligible to receive both indemnities and financial support with easy terms under provincially and/or federally funded programs that could come in handy as the seeding season approaches.

Wildlife Damage Compensation

Program, administered by AFSC, is one of those programs that allow producers to receive compensation for their snowed-under crop if damaged by wildlife. A producer doesn't have to have an insurance policy to benefit from this program, while certain criteria will apply to the damage assessment. In return for an assessment fee, producers can have their acres inspected by AFSC and find out whether and how much indemnity they might be entitled to due to wildlife excreta from big game (ungulates), waterfowl, bear and upland game birds, but not from mice. A minimum loss of \$100 has to be established for eligibility.

For those producers who have insured their 2016 crops through AFSC, a simultaneous visit by an inspector for both their wildlife damage assessment and pre-harvest assessment is recommended by the Corporation if they intend to put their crop to an end use other than combining it.

"Pre-harvest inspections are a requirement to establish the potential production of the crop at the time of the assessment to calculate the indemnity a producer can receive for insurance purchased," said Daniel Graham, Manager of Financial Analysis at AFSC.

"It will help a great deal to speed up inspections if producers know the location and the extent of the damage on their crops," he added.

Graham says, having completed the assessment of more than 1,900

unharvested acre claims so far this year, AFSC inspectors will now shift their focus to pre-harvest and wildlife damage claims, especially in areas where the numbers of claims are particularly high.

As for producers who decide to combine their crops for the originally intended use they were insured for, all they need to do is to submit their revised harvested production reports (HPR) to their local AFSC branch offices as soon as combining has been completed. That will ensure any claim can be finalized as soon as possible, AFSC officials say. If unharvested acres are not combined by June 15, AFSC will assess the potential yield and proceed in finalizing any claim.

Time crunch in seeding season

If April weather cooperates, producers will have the opportunity to seed their acres for a 2017 crop.

Mark Cutts of provincial government's Ag Info Centre says given the recent temperatures in the province, the danger of the soil remaining frozen after the snow has gone seems to have been pretty much averted.

"Now it is going to be a matter of whether those fields will be dry enough to manage those unharvested acres and then move on to next (crop) year," he said, referring to the possibility of moisture remaining a threat for yet another crop season.

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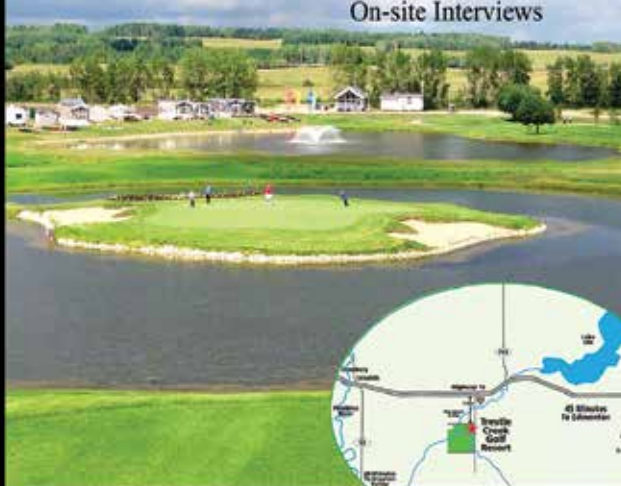

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For Farmers Hit By Bad Weather, Help Is Within Reach

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While it is still an open question if weather conditions will allow a speedy removal of the 2016 crop and a quick cultivation of land for a 2017 crop and the completion of the seeding process, for those producers who can't seed for the next growing season, support is available, as well.

Any producer who can't seed due to adverse weather is entitled to Unseeded Acreage Benefit, which comes under the annual production insurance. To be eligible for the benefit, a producer has to have 2017 annual production insurance with AFSC and acres must be unseeded by June 20 due to excess moisture. Producers will also need to have declared their selection of the crop coverage option and the number of acres to be seeded.

And for farmers who have cash flow problems stemming from their unharvested acres, there are some easy credit options, as well. For more information and to apply, visit <https://www.afsc.ca/Default.aspx?cid=3754&lang=1>.

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DARWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY

APRIL NEWS & EVENTS

Submitted by Sandra Stepaniuk, Library Manager | Darwell Public Library

Are you interested in the library and would like to help determine the direction and growth of this valuable community service? The Darwell Public Library will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Monday April 24, 2017 starting

at 7PM at the library. The AGM will be followed by the regular meeting around 7:30PM. Light refreshments will be available and everyone is welcome to attend. See you there!

Family Movie Night, at the Lake Isle Community Hall, will be held Friday, April 7, 2017. We will be showing the "G" rated title "Sing". The doors will open at 6:30 pm and the movie starts

at 7:00 pm. Admission is \$ 2.00 and a concession is available. See you there! This program is sponsored by the Darwell Public Library and the Darwell Library Friends.

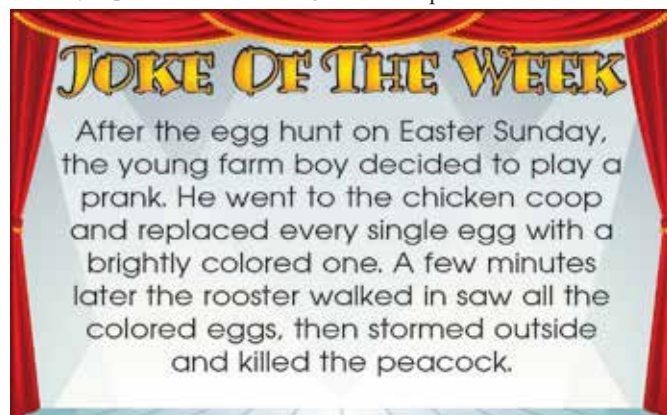
We are having an Easter Party for children ages 0 to 6 on Monday, April 10, 2017 from 10:00 to 11:00 am. Drop in and munch on some Easter snacks, enjoy some fun Easter activities, and create some beautiful Easter crafts. This program is a partnership with Lac Ste Anne Parent Link/Early Childhood Development Initiative.

Spring is here and we are opening the shed and have scheduled a couple of book events in the green shed behind the library. The first will be Tuesday, April 18 from 1 – 4 pm and the second will be on Tuesday, April 25 between 1 and 4 pm. We encourage you to drop by and peruse the titles, take what you want and

leave a donation of your choosing. All money received will go directly towards the completion of the library expansion. See you there!

We continue our fundraising efforts to complete the new library expansion. We are currently doing a Value Village donation drive and are looking for your used clothing, shoes, accessories, books, linens and small household items (small items only no furniture). You can pick up a list of acceptable items at the library or find the complete list on our website. You can drop off your donations at the library expansion starting on Tuesday, April 18 during regular library hours until May 31, 2017. Should these times not work for you please contact the library to make alternate arrangements.

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Darwell Public Library April News

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Registration is open for Standard First Aid/Level C Refresher being held at the Darwell County Services Building on April 30, 2017 from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. The cost is \$ 30.00 per person with a minimum of 8 and a maximum of 18. You must produce your unexpired current First Aid Certification. Light refreshments will be supplied but you must bring your own lunch. Pre-registration is required prior to April 18, 2017. For further information and to pre-register please contact the library.

Do you need some tech help with your device? You can now send your questions to darwell-techhelp@gmail.com and if we are unable to help you online you can set up an appointment at a mutually agreed time to meet at the library during regular library hours.

The colouring club continues

daily, during regular library hours, for patrons of all ages. This program is self-directed, we supply the materials you supply the inspiration and fun. We encourage you to ask about our programming and provide ideas for what you would like to see in the library. We look forward to hearing from you.

The next Book Club meeting will be on Monday, May 1, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss "The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane" by Lisa See. Do you love to read? Do you like to discuss what you have read with others? We are always interested in a new perspective to add to our conversation. If you are interested in participating you can register and make arrangements for loan of the current title by calling the library @ 780-892-3746.

Beginner Tai Chi at the Darwell Centennial Hall continues Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11 am and will continue until May 31, 2017.

The class is now full, no drop ins. If you were unable to attend this session please let us know, we have a sign-up sheet at the library and if there is enough interest we would consider holding another class in the future.

The Darwell Public Library Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting followed by the regular meeting on Monday, April 24, 2017 starting at 7 pm. All meetings are open to the

public and everyone is welcome to attend. The Library is open 11:00 am to 4:00 pm on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm Wednesday and Friday, closed Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. You can also find out what is happening at the library by checking our Website www.darwellpubliclibrary.ab.ca or like or follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/DarwellPublicLibrary

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YMCA BEAVERBROOK CHILD CARE

Submitted by **YMCA of Northern Alberta**

The new YMCA Beaverbrook

Child Care opens Monday, April 3, and is now accepting registrations for its Early Years (9 months – 5 years) and School Age (Kindergar-

ten – 12 years) programs. Featuring extended hours (6:30am to 6pm), and the YMCA national Playing-to-Learn and Physical Literacy curricu-

lums, it is the YMCA of Northern Alberta's 66th not-for-profit child care program to open (they are the largest provider in Western Canada).

Located at 344 Pioneer Road in Spruce Grove, this newest YMCA child care is part of the Beaverbrook Wellness Centre and Prescott Learning Centre community hub, and is in partnership with the Parkland School Division. To register now, or for further details, phone (587) 286-7300 or email Jennifer Kitchen at jkitchen@northernalberta.ymca.ca

Visit northernalberta.ymca.ca for complete information on the child care programs, standards, values, objectives, highlights, handbooks, and statements. As an entirely independent registered charity for 110 years (serving the Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Fort McMurray, and now Spruce Grove communities), all YMCA of Northern Alberta programs (including Child Cares) are completely not-for-profit.

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STONY RIDERS 4-H CLUB NEWS

**Submitted by Kyla Fald,
Stony Riders 4H Club Reporter**

The Stony Riders 4-H club began their new year in early October. We have 19 members in our 22nd year running! The Stony Riders offer six different project including, canine, horse, wood-working, foods, photography and event planning. In November, we completed our community ser-

vice event, with helping set up the APFA Christmas store, and some of our members even volunteered as "Elf Helpers" which assisted young children shop for their parents.

The Stony Riders held presentation in December with 6 teams competing and 2 teams, Kyla Fald, Mackenzie Hiltz, and Amanda Hardman continuing on the district level. In addition, the club held public speaking in January

and Olivia Ridderikhoff, Chelsea Webber and Connor Ridderikhoff continued on to district level speak offs. We also had 2 of our leaders attend the Western Region Leaders Forum held at the Shaw conference center on March 16-18, 2017. The stony Riders look forward to another exciting year and are looking forward to participation in District Multijudging, Regional Fair, Focus on 4H and a variety of summer programs.

We want to send out a big thank you to the FCC for the their generous grant of \$500.00 and our president Brianna Webber and vice president Alisa Fald met with Mark Dueck and Wendy Merchant to receive the award. In addition, we want to thank Agriculture and Agrifood Canada for their \$500.00 grant through the growing forward 2 program.

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Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

This week in Parliament, most of the debate centered on Budget 2017, which the Liberal Government tabled this week.

The following was debated in the House:

- Budget 2017
- Bill C-17 – An Act to amend the Yukon Environmental and Socio-economic Assessment Act and to make a consequential

amendment to another Act (Second Reading)

- Bill C-22 – An Act to establish the National Security and Intelligence Committee of Parliamentarians and to make consequential amendments to certain Acts (Report Stage and Third Reading)

• Bill C-322 – An Act to amend the Railway Safety Act (road crossings) (Second Reading)

- Motion No. 100 – Role of co-operatives

• Motion No. 103 – Systemic racism and religious discrimination

• Motion No. 105 – Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis

• Conservative Motion – Budget 2017

• Take Note Debate No. 12 – Operation UNIFIER

On Tuesday, I took part in the debate on a Conservative motion regarding Budget 2017 by asking a question concerning rumours that the Liberals intend to privatize some airports in order to pay for some of their massive debt.

You can watch my question on my Facebook page (www.jimeglinski.ca) or read my comments on Tuesday's Hansard at: <http://www.parl.gc.ca/HouseChamberBusiness/ChamberHome.aspx>

Budget 2017 was tabled by the Liberal Government on Wednesday. I am disappointed by the increase on taxes and lack of assistance in Alberta's oil and gas sector. At a time when Liberals are making life more expensive, Justin Trudeau could have offered lower taxes and a job creation plan that actually works.

On Thursday, the House of Commons voted on a Liberal MP's motion, M-103. I received over 2,000 emails against this motion. I did not support M-103 because the wording specified 'Islamophobia'. M-103 needed to include all Canadians regardless of their faith, as I believe everyone has the right to practice their religion in safety. The motion passed with 201 in favour and 91 opposed. For a list of those who voted, please go to: <http://www.parl.gc.ca/HouseChamberBusiness/ChamberVoteDetail.aspx?Language=E&Mode=1&Parl=42&Ses=1&FltrParl=42&FltrSes=1&Vote=237>

On Friday, I participated in debate on MP Alexandra Mendès' Private Member's Motion, M-100. This motion calls on the Liberal Government to support the co-operative sector. My comments can be found on Friday's Hansard.

Also on Friday, the Standing Committee on Environment and Sustainable Development (ENVI), for which I am Vice Chair, released a report entitled, "Taking Action Today: Establishing Protected Areas for Canada's Future." To find a copy of the report and for more information on these meetings, visit: www.parl.gc.ca/Committees/en/ENVI

This week, I attended five meetings, three events, and recorded a video for social media. My next update will be on my travels throughout the riding as Parliament will not be sitting.

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**Submitted by Stony Plain/
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Individuals Charged: 30

Person Crimes: 51

Property Crimes: 66

Impaired Driving Complaints reported: 12

Impaired Driving Charges Laid: 2

Roadside Suspensions: 1

Motor Vehicle Collisions Attended: 37

Property Crimes:

Spruce Grove

1. March 21 – Area of Spruce Ridge Road – Theft of Vehicle, 1997 black Honda CRV

2. March 22 – Area of Vernon Street – Theft of Vehicle, 2016 bronze Ford F150

Stony Plain

3. March 20 – Area of Boulder Boulevard – Break and Enter to Compound, vehicles entered

4. March 23 – Area of Garden Valley Drive – Theft of Snowmobile, red and white Polaris Pro 800

5. March 26 – Area of Glory Hills Drive – Theft of snowblower Rural

6. March 20 – Area of Lapotac Boulevard – Theft from Vehicle, radar detector stolen

7. March 22 – Area of Township Road 525 and Range Road 25 – Break and Enter to Shed, tools stolen

8. March 23 – Area of Township Road 532 and Range Road 272 – Break and Enter to Compound, trailers entered

Stony Plain/Spruce Grove RCMP remind you not to make it easy for thieves. If you are away from home, leave a radio or TV on in the house to give the appearance of it being occupied.

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GROWN NEAR HOME: A NEW FOOD INITIATIVE BY FARMERS

Submitted by Denise

Spring is here and our thoughts turn to garden fresh food. We look forward to Farmer's Market season or perhaps growing our own food crops. But if you are like most people, your time is limited. You would like the opportunity to engage in healthy, local food but might not have the time or knowledge to take it on. There are farmers doing this for you

and your interest in their farms helps them succeed in the long run. Grown Near Home is a new initiative by farmers in the Lac Ste. Anne County servicing Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Sherwood Park, St. Albert and surrounding areas to help people become more easily involved in fresh, local food. These farmers grow the food and you pick it up at a convenient nearby location once a week for 12 full weeks

of seasonal tasty farm produce.

Fresh local food is more than a hash tag; it is an integrative, immersive movement. It is spreading in all areas of the country. People concerned about climate change, retail pricing of food or who are connoisseurs of fine food, come together to learn from each other, sharing knowledge, recipes, growing information and other things. Farmers with the knowledge, skills and land base

to support the food for many families offer their time, labor and input to produce fresh, quality food with lots of variety to the people who value the taste, nutrition and amount of work that goes into producing food in our short summer season. You get to meet the farmers, discover what their passions are, and connect to your food in a completely new way. You get the freshest local food available. You help farmers by eliminating the middle man, thereby fostering small farm long-term sustainability. Your food is grown without chemicals or artificial inputs of any kind, with love, integrity and the time-honored traditions of the past. These farmers are committed to helping people understand how food is grown, where it comes from and how to best enjoy it today and in future months. This group offers recipe suggestions, preserving tips and unique storage solutions to help you and your family enjoy food year round.

Weekly delivery spots in your area are being determined now, so secure your interest. Grown Near Home offers incentives to people to be a drop off location in exchange for a discount on their share price. You, your friends and family can get together to form a hub location for weekly deliveries. Everyone can get fresh produce and connect around food in your area. The Grown Near Home group is also offering partnerships with businesses, churches and community halls that would like to offer their location as a drop off in exchange for a donation to their group. Call Grown Near Home for details, visit the website at grownnearhome.com or call one of the farmers listed below. Spring is here and now is the time to start thinking of fresh food to come.

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Wabamun Lake Boat Access and Nutrient Management



In order to address the ever increasing demand for access to Wabamun Lake, a representative ad hoc committee has made several recommendations which have been accepted and approval by the councils of the lake's surrounding municipalities.

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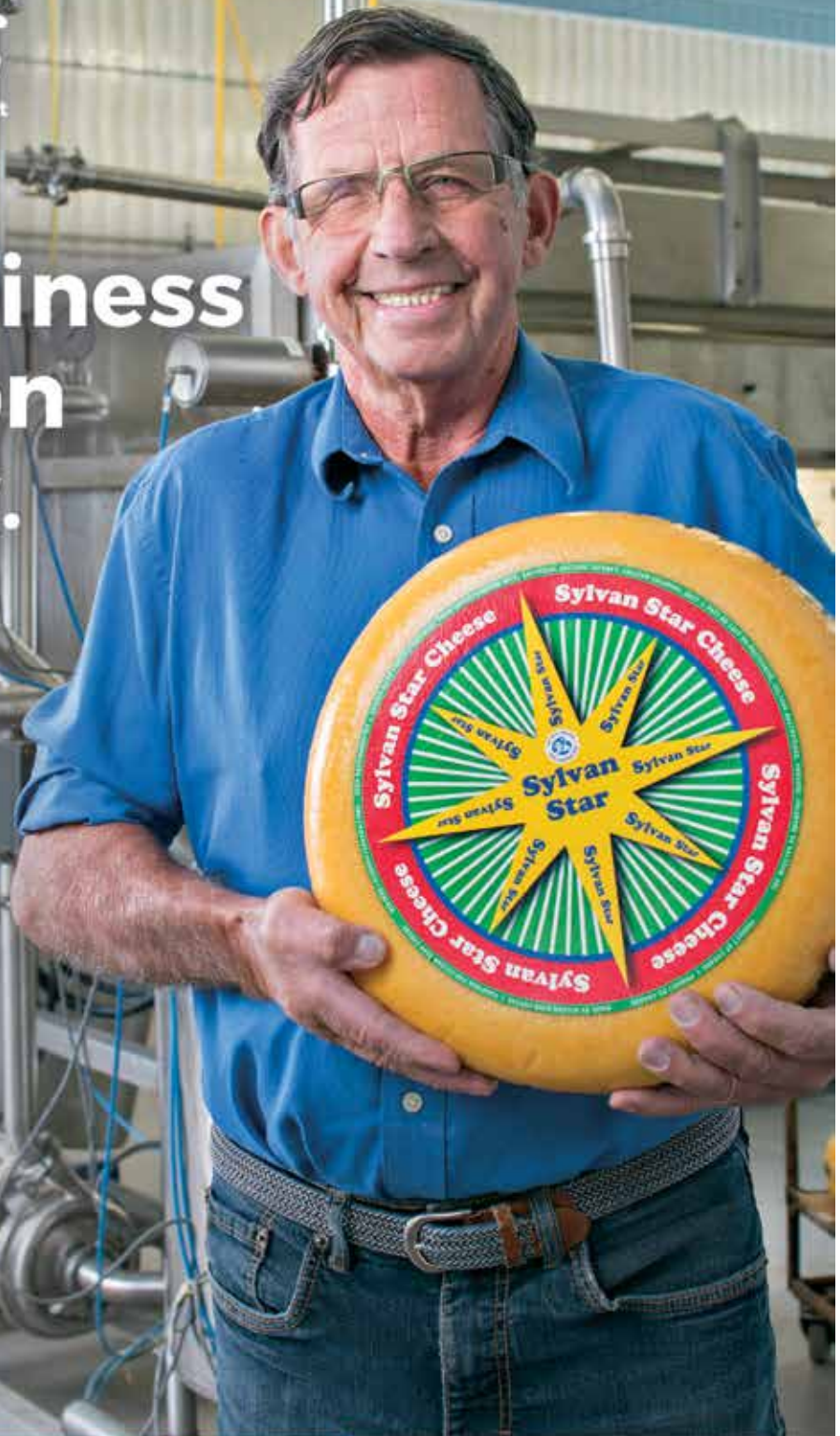
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Just like in real estate, location is crucial, so finding the best space within your home will be vital. You want to find a place that will provide ample room, comfortable temperatures and easy access. A room with windows is fine, as long as they are double glazed, sealed correctly and don't open. Be sure to install a heavy, well-insulated door to prevent sound leakage.

Insulation is among the most critical steps in creating an ideal sound experience. Many professionals

recommend Safe'n'Sound insulation produced by Roxul. Specially designed for your home's interior walls, ceilings and floors to reduce the transfer of noise from one room to another, this high-density stone wool insulation provides an excellent acoustic barrier that effectively absorbs sound. Its nondirectional fiber structure composition, density and friction-fit prevent any gaps and combat airborne noise such as music, speech and traffic sounds.

Sound can often echo and reverberate. Sound dampening measures such as carpeting can help alleviate the problem or you can purchase acoustic panels that prevent sound reflections throughout your room. With basic DIY skills, you can also simply and affordably construct your own acoustic panels, using stone wool rigid board called Com-

fortboard IS, which is effective at reducing the intensity and propagation of noise.

Insulating properly will help achieve optimal sound quality. It

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HOW TO MAKE SPRING PROJECTS MORE ECO-FRIENDLY

The arrival of warmer weather means different things to different people. Some anticipate opportunities for outdoor fun, while others may be considering redecorating or

remodeling their homes. For the latter group, home improvement season provides a great opportunity to make homes more eco-friendly.

When planning home improve-

ment projects, it's best to first choose a project and then look for ways to make the project more environmentally friendly. Such an approach may not only benefit the environment, but it also may benefit homeowners' bottom lines.

Interior decorating

Longer days and warmer temperatures often translate into wanting to freshen up the interior of a home. Heavy draperies and comforters are put away, and lighter fabrics are taken out of storage. Whenever possible, reuse or repurpose items you already have rather than purchasing new items. Longer drapes can be cut and hemmed to be used as window treatments in other rooms. Making a patchwork blanket out of old T-shirts is a crafty project that makes use of items that would oth-

erwise be destined for landfills.

When laundering linens, skip the energy-using dryer and let items line dry in the sun and fresh air.

If you decide to purchase some new items, look for products made from sustainable or organic fabrics. Hemp and bamboo textiles have grown in popularity. Hemp and bamboo plants grow quickly, and their durability makes these materials smart choices.

When replacing items around the house, donate older items to a charitable organization.

Flowers and plants

Spring and summer call to mind beautiful blooming plants. Relying on native, sustainable plants is practical, environmentally friendly and cost-effective.

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According to the National Wildlife Federation, sustainable plants are native plants. Native plants sustain local wildlife more effectively than non-native alternatives, so include native plants in your sustainable garden. Native plants also are less reliant on pesticides and herbicides to keep them healthy and viable.

Don't forget to bring plants indoors as well. Even though you may be opening the windows more, indoor plants can filter and purify indoor air. The NASA Clean Air Study, led in association with the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, found that certain common indoor plants naturally remove toxic agents such as benzene, formaldehyde and trichloroethylene from the air. Efficient air cleaning is accomplished with at least one plant

per 100 square feet of home or office space.

Proper disposal
Spring cleaning is another tradition for many families come the end of winter and dawn of spring. Many people use spring as a time to go through closets and garages to remove items they no longer use or need. In an effort to clean up fast, some people may dispose of chemical products, paints, treated lumber, and many other items in ways that can be damaging to the environment. Always learn local municipal guidelines for proper disposal of potentially harmful products. Area recycling centers may have drop-off areas for stains and paints, used motor oil and other potentially harmful products.

Before discarding something, see if it can be donated or sold. This will result in fewer items ending up in

landfills.

Exercise caution outdoors as well. Runoff from cleaning products used on home siding or driveways can leach into the surrounding soil or find its way into sewage drains that ultimately direct fluids to public wa-

terways. Choose environmentally responsible products whenever possible.

Springtime renovation and cleaning projects provide the perfect opportunity to adopt eco-friendly practices that pay dividends for years to come.



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HOW TO CLEAN & MAINTAIN STAINLESS STEEL

No matter the style of a homeowner's kitchen, be it modern, traditional or farmhouse, stainless steel appliances can add a pop of shine and a touch of class. Proponents of stainless steel appliances note their easy maintenance, stylish look and durability.

Plus, the neutral tone of stainless steel helps it blend in with just about any color palette.

Stainless steel is lauded for its strength and resistance to corrosion and rust. These attributes make it a popular choice in kitchens, where

moisture is an issue. Although they are certainly durable choices, stainless steel appliances require maintenance to keep them looking and performing at their best. Considering that stainless steel also costs more than other finish options, taking the time to learn proper care can help protect homeowners' investments.

- Avoid chlorine bleach or other products containing chloride. Although stainless steel is highly resistant to corrosion, it is not completely impervious. Chlorine products can damage the surface of stainless steel appliances and stain them if the chlorine is left to sit.

- Do not use metal scourers or coarse abrasives on the stainless steel because such products may scratch the steel. Steel wool pads can leave behind a residue of small metal particles that may eventually rust.

- Baking soda mixed with a little dish soap can be used to remove some tough dirt and stains. Rinse well and

towel dry to avoid streaking.

- Clean and wipe the steel in the direction of the "grain." Usually this means working from the top of the appliance and moving down toward the floor.

- Consult with the owner's manual before undertaking any maintenance or cleaning. The appliance may have a special coating over the stainless steel to help protect it, and it's best to know what you're dealing with before getting your hands dirty.

- If you will be trying a cleaning product or scouring method, always test it first in an inconspicuous spot to see if it is effective or harmful.

- Julien, a leader in commercial kitchen equipment, recommends applying cleansers with a soft cloth or sponge. Then wipe dry with a soft, clean cloth or allow to air dry.

Stainless steel remains a popular material in kitchens for sinks and appliances. With care, stainless steel can look like new for years to come.



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SAFEGUARD YOUR HOME FROM INSECT INFESTATIONS

The dawn of spring marks the return of many things, including long hours of sunlight and warm temperatures in which to enjoy that sunshine. But homeowners know spring also marks the return of insects, unwelcome guests that can be difficult or expensive to control once they have entered a home.

As problematic as insect infestations can be, preventing such problems can be simple, especially when homeowners are proactive. The following are a handful of ways to keep insects out this spring and summer.

- Consider potential food supplies and cut those supplies off. Insects often enter a home in search of food, so cutting off potential food supplies is a great way to prevent insects from coming inside. Give dining areas a thorough

- cleaning after meals, vacuuming or sweeping the floors beneath dining tables each night before going to bed. (Parents of young children may want to sweep floors after each meal.) In addition, clean pets' bowls each night to be sure there are no food scraps left that may entice insects, and make sure pet food containers are tightly sealed after each serving. Sinks are another potential food source, so empty food traps after using the sink and run the garbage disposal as well to remove any food that might be lingering.

- Address potential shelters. Insects also seek shelter inside homes, and there are many areas in a home that can provide adequate shelter. Cracks around windows and doors and in the foundation provide both entry points and po-

tential shelters for insects. Seal such cracks with caulk, testing the areas by feeling for any incoming air. If you still feel air coming in, there is still some sealing to do. Cracks in cabinets or counters also may provide shelter to insects, so address these areas as well.

- Reconsider exterior lighting. Exterior lighting may be inviting insects into your home. Insects tend to congregate around lights at nighttime, so avoid placing lights right outside entryways. Once doors are opened, insects can then fly right into your home. Keep exterior lights as far away from entryways as possible. If you need lights right outside your doors, install motion-sensing lights that only turn on when you come within a few feet of the door. This reduces the volume of insects that

congregate outside your entryways, and lowers the risk that insects will follow you in when you arrive home at night.

- React quickly upon seeing insects. Insect infestations happen gradually, so homeowners should react quickly when seeing a single insect or a handful of insects inside their homes. The slower your response, the more likely one or two intruders is likely to turn into a large infestation. Immediately clean any areas where you see insects, and take more substantial measures if your initial efforts were not enough to prevent more insects from coming in.

The presence of insects inside a home can be a nuisance, but there are many ways to prevent such infestations and keep unwelcome guests at bay.

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COPING WITH CONDENSATION AND OTHER HOME MOISTURE ISSUES

Finding the right moisture balance in a home can be challenging. Too little moisture and a home can be plagued by static electricity and interior spaces that can feel dry and uncomfortable. But too much moisture in a home may make it susceptible to mold, mildew and insect infestations. Moisture also can rot wood

and cause unsightly stains on walls and ceilings.

Maintaining humidity in the optimal indoor range helps to keep the home safe, reduce energy consumption and keep a home's occupants healthy. Damp conditions can lead to the growth of fungi, viruses and bacteria and may exacerbate people's

asthma and allergies. The ideal relative humidity range of a home should be between 40 to 50, according to heating and cooling experts and the Environmental Protection Agency. Humidity should be even lower in the winter to prevent condensation on windows and other surfaces. Lower relative humidity also reduc-

es the out-gassing of volatile organic compounds, or VOCs.

Measure humidity with a hygrometer to get an accurate assessment. If the humidity levels fall above or below the desired range, action should be taken. Homeowners dealing with excessive moisture can try these remedies.

- Ventilate areas of the home. Ventilation can be the first step to reducing indoor humidity. Target the areas that create the most moisture, such as kitchens and bathrooms. Turn on venting fans to remove moist air from the bathroom during showers and baths. Exhaust hoods can control humidity from cooking in the kitchen. When possible, open windows on dry days to help air out damp spaces.

- Rely on fans. Use fans to circulate the air and prevent moist air from pooling in certain locations. Fans also will help increase ventilation.

- Keep gutters and downspouts clean. Prevent water from pooling around the foundation of a home and infiltrating the basement or crawl-space. Direct gutter water further away from the house if possible, and keep gutters free of obstructions.

- Service HVAC systems regularly. Routine inspections of heating and cooling systems can identify any problems, such as clogged air-conditioning drain lines or faulty operation, that can contribute to moisture problems.

- Beef up insulation. Insulate cold water pipes and look into insulated toilet tanks that will help eliminate condensation issues. Sealing out moisture in a basement or crawl-space also can help. Vapor barriers can eliminate a great deal of moisture coming into the home.

- Address any plumbing leaks. Make sure you trace possible leaks to their sources and have them repaired. Constantly dripping water can add to humidity levels and create other problems.

- Use a dehumidifier. If all other efforts have been tried, a dehumidifier unit can help remove excess moisture from the air. Dehumidifiers are particularly helpful in basements where moisture can collect.

Controlling moisture in a home results in a safer and healthier space.

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PREPARE COOLING SYSTEMS FOR WARM WEATHER

One springtime task on homeowners' to-do lists is checking cooling systems to ensure they are ready for summer. Proper maintenance of cooling systems is essential to saving energy and keeping utility costs down. Fortunately, homeowners need not be certified HVAC technicians to maintain their cooling units.

- Clean filters. Whether a home is kept cool by a whole-house central air conditioning system or window units, clean filters are necessary to keep the units working efficiently. Routinely replacing or cleaning filters is one of the most important maintenance tasks to improve airflow and increase efficiency. The U.S. Office of Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy says replacing a dirty, clogged filter with a clean one can lower an air conditioner's energy consumption by anywhere from 5 to 15 percent.

- Know the square footage. When replacing a cooling system, have an understanding of the size of your home (or room if installing an window unit). Determine the area of the home so you buy a unit that suits your needs. Air conditioners use BTUs (British Thermal Units) to define cooling power. The more BTUs, the larger the space that can be cooled. However, homeowners do not want to exceed the necessary cooling power. This leads to energy waste. EnergyStar.gov can help homeowners find the right cooling system for their needs.

- Inspect system coils. The evaporator and condenser coils on air conditioners can collect dirt, even when filters are maintained. Dirty coils are less efficient at absorbing heat, so periodically remove the dirt. Outdoor coils can be kept cleaner by cutting back foliage from the unit to allow better air flow.

- Inspect condensate drains. Energy.gov also suggests making sure condensate drains, which take moisture pulled from the air away, are functioning properly. If they're clogged, they may not be effective at reducing humidity in a home, and they may even leak.

- Clear debris. Remove fallen leaves or other plant material from condenser units and fan blades. Ob-

structed components can cause the system to retain heat, compromising its ability to work effectively. Some homeowners prefer to cover their condensers at the end of the cooling season to keep leaves and dirt out of the unit.

- Check window unit seals. When installing window units, make sure

all seals around the air conditioner are in place to prevent cool-air loss.

- Hire a technician. Air conditioner technicians can be very helpful and will know how to prepare a system for hot weather. Technicians typically conduct multipoint inspections and measure such things as refrigerant levels and duct leakage. Airflow

through the evaporator coil also may be checked. If a homeowner suspects the thermostat is not working properly, a technician can verify if that is true and even install a new one if necessary.

As summer approaches, homeowners should prepare their air conditioning units for the busy months ahead.

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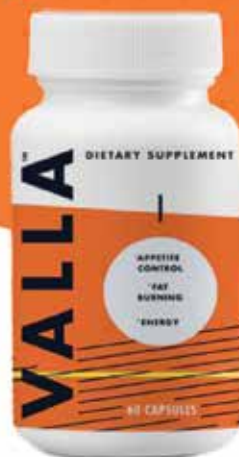
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ZUMBA with Sholean, Wed evenings 6:30-7:30. For info, Stephanie 780-963-1541.

MEETINGS

2nd TIMERS: A support & confidential group for Grandparents Parenting. 1st Thurs of month, 6:30pm. Grand Trunk High School (meet in Lobstick Literacy & Learning room). Child care provided at the Evansburg Public Library. *Starts October

AA: Friday at 8pm, Evansburg. Call 325-2204, 727-2466 or 727-6652.

AHS: Addiction Services provides assessment and counseling for alcohol, other drugs, tobacco and gambling in Breton on court day Wednesdays. To make an appointment, please call 780-542-3140.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS IF Drinking is a Problem! 780-236-1043

AL-ANON: Wed Spruce Grove United Church, 1A Fieldstone Drive. 8pm. 962-5205

ALBERTA PARENTING FOR THE FUTURE ASSOC: Call 963-0549 or visit www.apfa.ca to register. All programs are confidential & free.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (Evans/Ent): 7:30pm 3rd Thurs, Heritage House.

CHERISHED MEMORIES, PARENTS & TOTS Wed & Fri, 10-12pm, Alberta Beach Agriplex. Sept-June. Info call Melissa 780-297-1892.

C.H.I.L.D. (Citizens Helping in Life's Defence) Please join our Pro-Life meetings once a month in Stony Plain. For info call Chris 963-6997.

CITIZENS ON PATROL: The Pembina Community Watch Patrol Meets 2nd Thurs of each month at 7:30pm, at the West Central Forage Association Office 5009 45th Ave, Entwistle. Contact 780-727-2000

COMMUNITY QUILTERS & CRAFTERS: 3rd Tues. Evansburg, Liz 727-3872 Brenda 727-4476

DARWELL & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY: 8pm, 1st Mon, Community Hall.

DDRA MEETING: 7pm, 2nd Mon, Darwell Community Hall 892-3099. *Except Jul/Aug/Dec

DRAYTON VALLEY/CALMAR PC MONTHLY CONSTITUENCY MEETING, Breton Senior Center,

7pm. Everyone welcome. *No meetings July & Aug.

DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH OF ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: meets 7pm at The Wishing Well every 3rd Wed of the month. For more information call (780) 542-2787

ENTWISTLE COMMUNITY LEAGUE GENERAL MEETINGS: 2nd Thursday monthly 7:30 PM. *Except June, July, August

ENTWISTLE LIONS CLUB: 2nd & 4th Tues, 8pm, Entwistle curling rink. Jim 727-3573

ENTWISTLE SENIORS: Ladies: 10am 2nd & 3rd Wed, Floor Curling: Tue & Fri, 2pm

ENTWISTLE SENIORS 55+ CLUB: Tue & Fri, 2-4pm at Entwistle Hall

EVANSBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK CLUB: 4th Thurs, 7pm Grand Trunk High 727-2030.

EVANSBURG SENIOR'S HERITAGE HOUSE: 2nd Tues of Month, 1:30pm. New Members Always Welcome. Dennis, 727-4186.

FALLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION: 3rd Tues, 7pm.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA: Poplar Hollow District Guides-Pathfinders, Mon 6-8pm. Sparks-Brownies Tues 4-5:30pm. Meet at Camp Evansburg. Brenda 780-727-4476

KINETTE CLUB OF MAYERTHORPE: 7:30pm, Kinsmen Hall, 2nd Tues. Want to volunteer? Wanda 305-9832 or mayerthorpekinettes@gmail.com

LAC STE. ANNE & LAKE ISLE WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY: 3rd Fri, 7pm, Alberta Beach Council Chambers.

LAKE ISLE HALL BOARD: 3rd Tues, 7:30 pm, Lake Isle Hall.

LOBSTICK 4-H BEEF & MULTI CLUB: 1st Mon, Evansburg Arena, 7pm, Jackie 780-727-2541

LOBSTICK GARDEN CLUB: 1st Mon, Evansburg Baptist Church, Charlotte (780) 325-3787

MAYERTHORPE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ASSOC, every 4th Mon, 5pm in Hospital Basement Education Room.

MS SOCIETY DRAYTON VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP meets 1st Tues of month, Sept-June, 6-8pm at Norquest College. Terra Leslie, 1-403-346-0290.

MS SOCIETY PARKLAND COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP: Are you diagnosed with MS and have questions? This group is for you! Last Tues of month, 7-9pm, Westview Health Centre (4405 South Park Dr.) Contact Cassy 780-471-3034

NA MEETING: Tues, 7pm. 514-6011

PEMBINA AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP: meets Tuesdays @ 7:30pm, at Evansburg Catholic Church Hall. Call Patty H. (780) 727-4516 or Cheryl (780) 727-6671

PEMBINA PORCUPINES - JUNIOR FOREST WARDENS: Entwistle Porcupine gathering: 7pm, 1st Tue. Len & Tineke at 727-2020.

PROBLEMS WITH DRUG OR ALCOHOL ADDICTION in a loved one? Contact Drug Rehab Resource for a free confidential consultation. 1-866-649-1594 or www.drugrehabresource.net.

SOBRIETY MEETINGS: Men's group, Sun, 5413-51st, Stony Plain, 7:30pm. Mike 983-1951.

SOLVE: Community Enviro issues discussed at Smithfield Hall (N of Hwy 16 on RR34). 2nd Thurs. Free. Jana 892-0006

STONY PLAIN FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION & WABAMUN GUN CLUB: 2nd Mon, Stony Plain Comm Center, 7:30pm.

SUNDOWNERS TOASTMASTER CLUB: Mon (excl. Holidays) 7:30-9:30pm. St. Matthew's Church, Spruce Grove. Judy 960-5258

W.E.E. COMMUNITY FOOD BANK: Call (780) 727-4043 for emergency food needs, volunteer opportunities & donations. Monthly Meeting: LAST Monday of each month at 7:30pm at the Food Bank. (Old fire hall in Entwistle) ALL WELCOME. *Except December

WILDWOOD & DIST AG SOCIETY: 2nd Wed 7pm. Wilma 325-2424

WILDWOOD & DIST. ROD & GUN CLUB: 1st Thurs, 7:30pm

WILDWOOD SENIORS: 4th Wed. at 2:00pm. Opal 325-2030. *No meeting July/Aug/Dec.

SUDOKU OF THE WEEK

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9	6	5	3	4	1	2	8	7
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2	5	4	8	1	7	3	6	9
6	8	3	9	5	4	1	7	2
7	9	1	6	2	3	5	4	8
5	2	6	1	3	8	7	9	4
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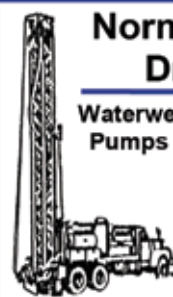
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