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April 11, 2017

OJHS STUDENTS ENROLLED IN GREEN CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

Submitted by Wanda Pederson | Onoway Junior Senior High School

Four OJSH students are currently enrolled in the Green Certificate Program. Alberta Education has made the Green Certificate an approved complimentary program of study available to all Alberta high schools. The Program has an apprenticeship style of delivery that is intended to ensure students learn through active, hands-on experience— meaning students may have to go out into the barn, field or corral and get dirty!

Students learn on the job, under the direction of experienced farm personnel and under the supervision and administration of Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development (AARD) and Alberta Education. Becoming a competent farm production technician (completing a Level I Green Certificate) requires taking three courses. Upon successful completion, students receive 16 credits.

Two OJSH students, who also happen to be cousins - one in Grade 11 and one in Grade 10 - are enrolled in the Green Certificate Program. Clayton Bartel is

in Grade 11 and he has just started the Green Certificate Program, specializing in Cow Calf Beef Production. His courses include employability and safety skills; handling cattle; maintaining herd health; operating the feeding program, harvesting, handling and storing forage crops; and operating and servicing equipment and facilities. In May, Clayton will be tested on the skills he has learned to that date and he must pass with a 65% or better in order to receive credit.

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LAC STE. ANNE ATV CLUB NEWS

Submitted by Brad Jouan | Lac Ste. Anne ATV Club

Attention all Current and Potential Club Members, we were not able to find a candidate for Club President for 2017 at our AGM, this is our 2nd attempt and finding a President, if we are unsuccessful again we are very close to having to dissipate the club.

Our club is in desperate need of new members and Club Executive Positions need to be filled. As a Club we promote safe and respectful riding with

in the County, provide safe and respectful trails and areas to ride, act as a spokesperson to the Alberta Government along with the County on any issues, and work with the Alberta Beach Snowmobile Club to further expand trails and keep the trails we have open. We are an active member of the Alberta Off Highway Vehicle Association www.aohva.com with one of our active members sitting on their board of directors. We also donate time and money to local charities and associations.

Please, if you enjoy riding in

our area, consider becoming a member. If we cannot fill Executive Positions within our club, there is a very good chance the club may dissipate. With no club acting as a spokesperson to both local and provincial governments, riding areas could go away, all club assets would be liquidated and we would have to work with the AB Government to officially end the club.

Our next meeting is Sunday April 23rd 10AM at the Alberta Beach Agliplex.

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RCMP BEATS

Submitted by Stony Plain/ Spruce Grove RCMP

Occurrences for the week of 27 March to 2 April, 2017.
Total Calls for Service Spruce Grove/Stony Plain/Enoch Detachment: 444
Total Calls for Service for the Victim Service Unit: 29
Individuals Charged: 43
Person Crimes: 52
Property Crimes: 61
Impaired Driving Complaints

reported: 15
Impaired Driving Charges Laid: 5
Roadside Suspensions: 1
Motor Vehicle Collisions Attended: 29
Property Crimes: Spruce Grove
1. March 28 – Area of Century Crossing – Theft from Vehicle, headphones, running shoes stolen
2. March 31 – Area of West Terrace Place – Theft from Ve-

hicle, pocket knife, cash and garage opener stolen
3. March 31 – Area of Garneau Gate – Theft from Vehicle, Hyundai generator stolen
Stony Plain
4. March 27 – Area of 49 Avenue and 47 Street – Theft of Vehicle, 2007 black Ford F350
5. April 1 – Area of St Andrews Crescent – Theft of Havoc ProSunt Scooter
Rural
6. March 29 – Area of Township Road 514 and Range Road 270 – Break and Enter to Residence
7. March 30 – Area of Township Road 524A and Range Road 32 – Theft from Vehicle, hockey equipment stolen
8. March 30 – Area of 50 Avenue and 52 Street, Alberta Beach – Theft of Vehicle, 2002 silver Subaru Impreza
9. March 30 – Area of Crestview Drive, Val Quentin – Theft of ATV, 2003 red Honda TRX450

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Saturday, April 22, 2017 - 12:00PM to 6:00PM

Combined Firearms Course & Exam Cost: 240
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LSARA LETTER

Submitted by John Reynolds

A few weeks ago, Tuesday, March 22nd, 2017, I did something I've not done for a while. I attended a meeting!

Over the years I've endured tedious nit picking, belligerent bellyaching and a variety of egotistical promotions and promises. Now, at 76, I am more particular about how I spend my time.

The couple of hours I spent at the A.G.M. of LSARA held in the Gunn Community Hall was time well spent.

The meeting was well attended and very well run. The bulk of the evening was devoted to a very well organised and delivered presentation of the association's well founded concerns regarding how our taxes are spent and about a serious lack of transparency. Of equal concern is what appears to be a cover up and rejection of petitions submitted to council.

Compounding the frustration was the denial of a request to the

Minister of Municipal Affairs for an inquiry into the operation of county council. The rejections were based on the findings that over 500 petitioners were disallowed! That statistically is unlikely and approaches zero possibility. Dear Ratepayers, thousands of hours were obviously spent by the LSARA board researching the information which was presented Tuesday evening. The findings were very well researched, organized and clearly delivered. These few have worked very hard and

very competently on our behalf. They thoroughly deserve our congratulations and thanks.

But most of all they need and deserve our support.

Membership is only \$10.00, about the cost of a round of coffee at your local coffee shop.

I urge you to become informed and back these responsible citizens. You younger ratepayers and electorate have potentially much more at stake than some of us oldies. Use your youth and energy to help navigate this county. Right now I think the

administration has been blown a bit off course, perhaps heading for troubled waters.

It is time to become informed and involved. We should be concerned about our taxation, rights and freedoms. When the stakes are high you learn the game. Game time is approaching.

Ask not what LSARA can do for you, but how you can look after yourself by supporting LSARA.

Sincerely,
John Reynolds

RCMP Beats

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10. April 2 – Area of Hwy 628 and Range Road 262 – Theft of Vehicle, 2012 silver Chrysler Town and Country

Stony Plain/Spruce Grove RCMP remind you not to make it easy for thieves. Do not let unsolicited door to door salesmen into your home. Demand ID and report anything suspicious.

The Spruce Grove / Stony Plain Drug Section Information Tip Line is 780-968-7212. Anyone with drug information is asked to call and leave a message.

If you have information regarding any of these crimes, or any other crime, please call the RCMP At 780-962-2222 or 780-968-7267. You can also call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or text the keyword TIP205 (TIP250 for Edmonton Metro) & your Tip to CRIMES (274637)

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JOKE OF THE WEEK

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RICH VALLEY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION 2017-2018

April 26th, 2017 • 7:00 P.M. @ RVS

If your child is going to be 5 yrs. old before Dec. 31, 2017 he/she is eligible to register for Kindergarten. Please join us for a tour of the classroom and meet the teacher.

If you have any questions or wish to register by phone please call 780-967-5754.




Alberta Beach Temporary Seasonal Employment Opportunity Public Works General Laborer Position

The Village of Alberta Beach is now accepting resumes for a laborers position within our Public Works Department.

The main focus of this position mostly involves working outdoors, assisting with general maintenance of the municipality, including park maintenance, garbage collection and various other general labor duties and must be physically able to perform tasks\duties of the job.

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All applicants are thanked for their interest, however, only those applicants short listed will be notified.

GUNN HALL'S MARCH 11TH CRIB TOURNAMENT

Submitted by Marlane Janke, Gunn Hall Representative

The weather was not very cooperative for our day of card playing this time but we still had a great turnout of 56 teams. Six games were played starting at 11am, we stopped for the delicious lunch, then continued with the remaining six games.

A perfect score for 12 games is 1452 points. The 1st place team, Dale & Shirley Dunlop of Edson, finished with 1417 points and received the amount of \$350.00. Second place for \$250.00 was won with 1410 points by Doris Chizma and Mary Thompson of Barrhead. Third place for \$150.00 was won with 1407 points by Paul & Dorcus Kilduff of Spruce Grove, plus we paid out \$75.00 for fourth place, 1399 points, to Norman Scherer and Candi Grauman of Mayerthorpe.

With more teams coming in than expected, we decided to payout an extra place and give back to our

players.


We also paid out \$100.00 to the ten players that had 24 - 26 point hands. The jackpot was not won this time and will be carried forward to our next tournament. This can be won by getting a 29 point hand or a 28 if a 29 is not achieved that day.

Two 50/50 draws were held with payouts of \$267.50 and \$287.50. Two happy people collected these amounts.

The 19 pot in the morning came to \$36.50 and the afternoons was \$41.00. These amounts were all paid back to two of the lucky teams. Even by winning these small pots, pretty much the days entry fee costs are covered.

Leonard Baron of Edmonton came out to play as well & brought along his "handmade unique crib pegs" to offer them for sale. They are certainly a big hit and many players are purchasing them.

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GRASMERE SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

April 25th 12:30 PM

Grasmere School will be holding a registration meeting at 12:30 pm on Tuesday, April 25th. Children who were born in 2012 are eligible for kindergarten for the 2017-18 school year.

Please plan to attend this important meeting to register your child for school. Copies of birth certificates are required prior to a child attending school.

Please contact the school if you have any questions or if you are unable to attend, to ensure your child is on our registration list.

Phone: 780-924-3758
Email: grasmere@ngps.ca

JOHN & BARB DONNELLY MEMORIAL DART TOURNAMENT

Submitted by Marlaire Janke, GARS Representative

This event was held in the Gunn Community Hall on March 4th, 2017. John & Barb were a fun loving & easy going couple who loved spending time in the community and with friends. They were inseparable and also best friends to each other.

John and Barb had a love for the game of darts that seemed to become contagious amongst many who played with or against them. They started our club back in 1988. John always organized

& Barb was always there making sure he was doing it right.

The volunteers enjoy hosting this very important celebration of their lives. We try keeping them close in our thoughts by having a table of memories and pictures of them available for everyone to see and enjoy.

The kitchen was open all day with a good choice of food plus the bar was open to enhance the fun had by all. We had the usual crowd of 12 teams of 4 being 48 players plus the workers.

Throughout the day, one player shot the perfect score of 180

points & was awarded a collector's pin. Congratulations to Chris Zolmer.

1st place went to Rick & Sylvia Potter, Zoey Potter & Matthew Hoefels (Gunn Team) who won \$180.00

2nd place went to Richard Nousek, Moe Ems, Dave Welsh & Sharon Gillison (Fort Saskatchewan Team) who won \$120.00

3rd place went to Kyle & Kris-

tina Hoefels and Chris & Maggie Zolmer (Gunn Team) who won \$84.00

Even with over ten years slipping by, John and Barb are fondly remembered by all of us at the Top Gunn Dart Club. We have been holding this annual tournament ever since their passing. Barb passed away February 26, 2005 and John not long after on June 6, 2006.

Gunn Hall's March 11th Crib Tournament

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This was our 3rd crib tournament and we all appreciate the support from the surrounding communities. Please watch the

local papers for when our next one will be held or keep in touch through the circuit. We don't want anyone missing out on an enjoyable day.

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WHITECOURT TOWN COUNCIL UPDATE

Submitted by Tara Galant, Legislative Manager | Town of Whitecourt

MARCH 31, 2017

Each year, representatives from local emergency service functions attend Council to provide a report on activities. At the March 27 Regular Meeting, Council received reports from the Whitecourt RCMP, Whitecourt Fire Department and Municipal Bylaw Enforcement. Highlights from the reports include:

- The Whitecourt RCMP Detach-

ment generated 4,490 files in 2016, which is down from 2015. Property crimes decreased in 2016 from the previous year. The Detachment continues to make traffic safety and the crime reduction program, which includes the habitual offender initiative, a priority for community policing.

- Members of the Whitecourt Fire Department responded with 11,670 hours attending calls, training, meetings and public education events. FireSmart activities and initiatives continue to be a priority for the De-

partment, and the Department played an important role in Whitecourt receiving FireSmart community status.

- Municipal Bylaw Enforcement continues to assist departments throughout the organization, and will be re-starting community and event bike patrols in the coming weeks.

Plans for the 11th Annual Party In The Park are in full swing, with band announcements scheduled to be made on April 3. This year's event has been re-scheduled to June 16 and 17 to take advantage of the warmer weather and celebrate the summer season. Watch for more information on the event as details are finalized on www.whitecourtwoodlandstourism.com.

The Edmonton Eskimos are hosting a workshop at the Allan & Jean Millar Centre on April 12 as part of its northern Alberta tour. The tour includes a two hour flag football fundamentals workshop for local students in grades 4 through 6, and a fan event. The fan event will be held from 4:00-7:00 p.m. in the parking lot of the Allan & Jean Millar Centre and will offer the public the chance to meet six of the Edmonton Eskimos and get autographs.

Watch for further details on the Al-

lan & Jean Millar Centre and Whitecourt Facebook pages.

Council has adopted a five year plan for power and gas franchise fees. The franchise fees are paid in exchange for giving Fortis and ATCO the exclusive right to supply power and gas distribution in Whitecourt, and compensates the municipality for the companies' usage of municipal right of ways.

Whitecourt has extended the contract to GFL Environmental Inc. for residential solid waste services for an additional 60 month term.

Council has adopted Road Closure Bylaw 1527 which allows for the closure of a portion of 47 Avenue between 5004 47 Avenue and 51 Street (south of Canadian Tire). The closure will accommodate future consolidation and sale of adjacent lots in the area.

Whitecourt is hosting a public information open house on April 25 regarding proposed changes to off site levies. The event will provide information on off site levies, and the opportunity for developers, builders and the general public to provide feedback on the topic. Further details can be found on www.whitecourt.ca.

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April 27	Alberta Beach Public Library, 5 – 6 p.m.

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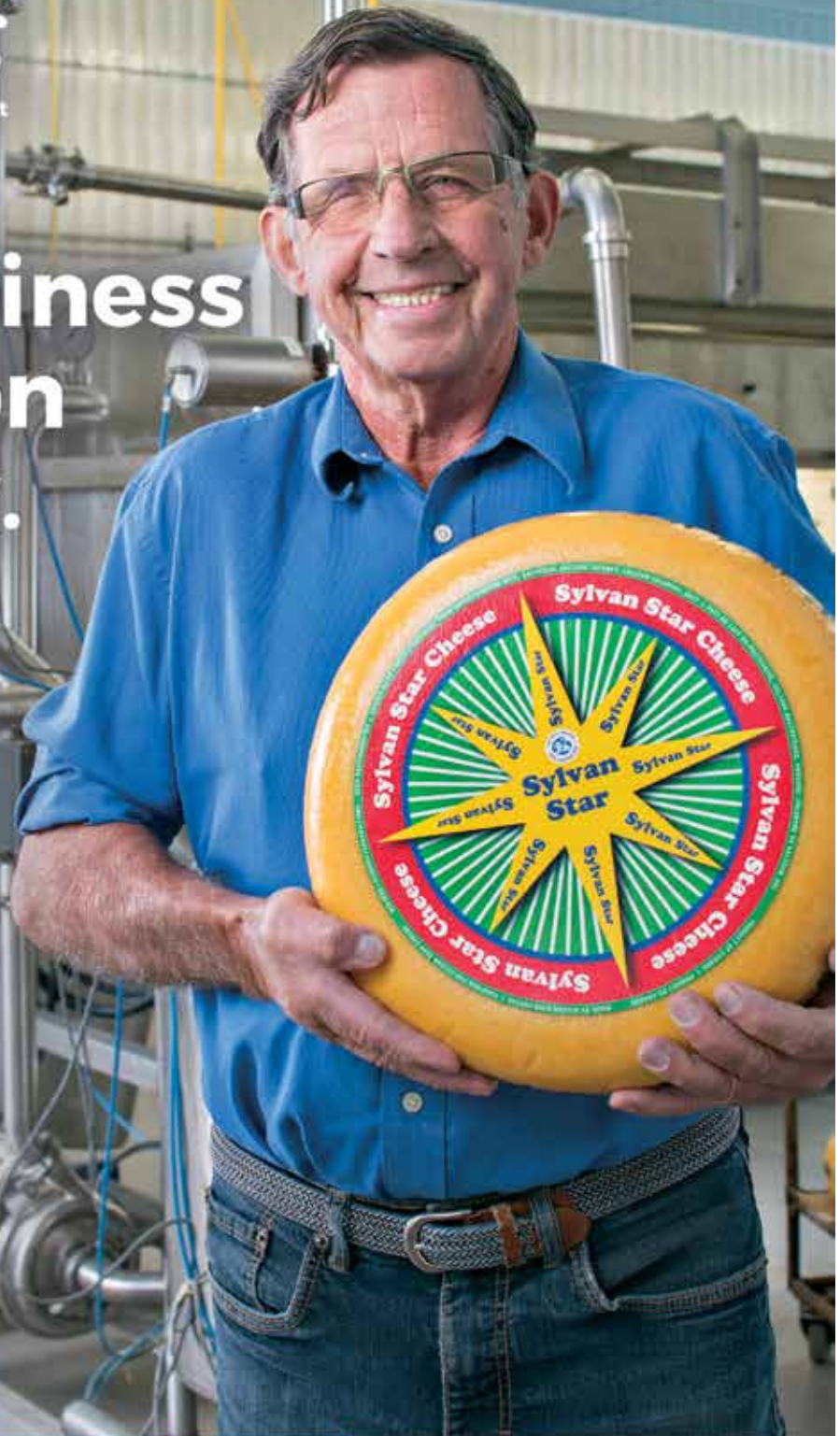
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QUILTS HAVE A STORY TO TELL

Submitted by Lorraine Taylor, George Pegg Botanic Garden

A new season of events hosted by the George Pegg Botanic Garden is getting under way in April. Join us on Wednesday, April 12 at the Gunn Community Hall to hear Lucie Heins speaking about Quilts and Cucumbers- Discovering Alberta's History...

... One Quilt at a Time.

The evening starts with a light supper at 6pm, followed by the presentation at 6:45, and finishing with the Garden's annual meeting at 8pm. Admission is free.

Lucie Heins is the Assistant Curator of Western Canadian History at the

Royal Alberta Museum and a Lac Ste. Anne County resident. Everyone with an interest in quilts, local history, or the Garden is welcome.

Buy an annual membership to support the Garden and have a chance to win a gift certificate for the lovely Granola Garden Centre.

The historic George Pegg Botanic

Garden, located just north of Glenevis, is open to visitors throughout the summer. Special events for the 2017 season include Canada 150 celebrations, bird watching, build a planter workshop, work-and-learn opportunities, and the colourful Art in the Garden Show. To learn more about the Garden visit www.PeggGarden.org or call 780-203-0331.

OJHS Students Enrolled In Green Certificate Program



Bailey Bartel

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Clayton's cousin is Bailey Bartel. Bailey is in grade 10 and is enrolled in the Green Certificate Program, specializing in Equine Production. Bailey has been in the Green Certificate program so far for half the school year. She is presently studying how horses have evolved



Clayton Bartel

throughout history.

Bailey will also take courses such as maintaining equine health; safe handling and behaviour; maintaining equine facilities and environments; administering nutritional programs and business management practices as well as employability, communication and safety. Bailey is, like her cousin, scheduled to take



Santina Bassinese

an exam in what she has learned in May.

Santina Bassinese in grade 10 and Xandra Bownes in Grade 11 are also enrolled in the Green Certificate Program in Equine Production this semester. They are taking the same courses as Bailey. Santina said, "It's really neat to learn all this stuff through school. None of my other schools ever offered this." Xandra



Xandra Bownes

also says the Green Certificate Program is a unique way to learn and that she is enjoying the opportunity to work and learn at her own pace.

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We will be open on Saturday April 15th for a "Fun" 8-Ball Tournament. Please contact Larry Villneff @ 780-967-0607 for registration information. The kitchen will be open and will be serving breakfast ham and egggers, tex-mex lasagna, open face hot roast beef sandwiches, grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, fries, poutine and gravy.

The Legion will be holding its' annual Spring Garage Sale on Saturday April 22nd from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Tables are only \$10.00 each and must be booked before Wednesday, April 19th. Pre-payment is required. Please call Cheryl @ 780-967-4146 or e-mail: rclbrandh132@hotmail.com. We will also have hamburgers, hotdogs, fries and beverages available for vendors and the public.

Roast turkey proved to be a popular choice as 80 patrons thoroughly enjoyed the meal prepared and served by Bob C., Jay K., Lorne O., Mary R., Marcelle J., Wayne H. and Dee H. Thank you to Marshall P. for looking after table clean up, Lorna B. for doing dishes, Scott S. the draws, Cheryl S. the draw winners and Louise B. the bar. Congratulations to meal voucher winner Frank Ammar, meat draw winner Diane May and 50/50 winner Alex Shabada. There will be NO MEAL on Good Friday, April 14th.

Our General Meeting was held on April 3rd with the following items discussed: Welcome back Bill Hombert after a lengthy absence; the District Rally will be held in Edson on April 29th and the sign-up sheet is at the bar; Donna Latimer is responding well to rehab and is expected to share Easter Supper at home with Ted; Wade Neilson is recovering from a badly broken leg; the Cadets are getting ready for their Provincial Marksman-

ship competition in Wetaskiwin; wind-up dates are being planned for darts and pool; William Howie, Katherine Ward, Christie-Lynn Dryden, Steve Dryden and Karl Wichowski were all accepted as members; Wayne Hobbs and William Howie were initiated as new members; new lights have been installed in the hall and over the new doors.

Make sure you buy your raffle tickets on the Mexican themed basket donated in honor of the Seis De Mayo party which will be held on May 6th and features a Mexican Chili Cook-off as

well as Mexican refreshments, horse races, tacos and lasagna. (I have also heard there may be a piñata!)

UPCOMING EVENTS:

April 11 - Tuesday Night Drop-in Darts - Registration 6:45 to 7:15 pm. Play @ 7:30 pm

April 12 - Wednesday Night Drop-in Pool - Registration 7:00 to 7:20 pm. Play @ 7:30 pm

April 14 - NO FRIDAY NIGHT SUPPER

April 15 - Fun 8-Ball Pool Tournament -Registration 8:30 to 9:15 am. Play @ 9:30 am.

April 17 - Executive Meeting -

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RIDING UPDATE – WEEK OF MARCH 27, 2017

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

Parliament was down this week, allowing me to spend time in the riding. I had the opportunity to meet with many constituents, attend events, and address important issues in the riding.

On Monday, I spoke with local media about the Liberal's Budget 2017. I also met with constituents, and later attended a meeting with Clearwater County officials in Seba Beach.

On Tuesday, I attended a meeting with Yellowhead County Council, and later met with constituents in my office in Edson.

On Wednesday, I met with constituents and travelled locally in the Edson area. I also enjoyed good company while having lunch at the Edson Royal Canadian Legion.

Thursday, I met with more constituents in my Edson office. I also met

with CN Rail police regarding CN issues. Later that evening, I attended an Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of Alberta (APEGA) reception in Edson.

This weekend I will be heading back to Ottawa.

PARLIAMENT UPDATE – WEEK OF APRIL 3, 2017

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

This week in Parliament, we continued to debate the Liberal Government's Budget 2017. We also discussed the CBC, seal products, and impaired driving.

The following was debated in the House:

- Budget 2017
- Bill C-25 – An Act to amend the Canada Business Corporations Act,

the Canada Cooperatives Act, the Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act, and the Competition Act (Report Stage and Third Reading)

- Bill S-208 – National Seal Products Day Act (Report Stage)
- Bill S-230 – An Act to amend the

Criminal Code (drug-impaired driving) (Second Reading)

- Bill C-307 – An Act to amend the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (tamper resistance and abuse deterrence) (Second Reading)

- Motion No. 102 – Formaldehyde emissions
- Motion No. 104 – Ottawa River Watershed

On Wednesday, I took part in debate on Budget 2017. I asked how the Liberal Government intends to modernize and increase military operations, while cutting \$12 billion of military funding in the last two years. Also on Wednesday, I made a statement in which I welcomed my first great-granddaughter into the world, as well as thanked the Ronald McDonald Foundation for the help, compassion, and family support it gives to rural Canadians who have loved ones in medical care. You can read my question and statement on Wednesday's Hansard at: www.parl.gc.ca/HouseChamberBusiness/ChamberHome.aspx

Also during the week, I attended a meeting of the Standing Committee on Canadian Heritage. I also attended a meeting of the Standing Committee on Natural Resources where geothermal energy was discussed, as well as a meeting of the Standing Committee on Health regarding the legalization of marijuana.

In the Standing Committee on Environment and Sustainable Development (ENVI), we continued our review of The Canadian Environmental Protection Act, 1999. For more information on these meetings, visit: www.parl.gc.ca/Committees/en/ENVI

This week, I attended 17 meetings, four events, and recorded four media messages. I will be in the riding for the weekend, and my next update will be on the happenings of Parliament as it will continue to sit next week.

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3 POTENTIAL TROUBLE SIGNS FOR DRIVEWAYS

Though they are often easy to overlook, driveways are durable parts of a home that can greatly impact a home's curb appeal. Driveways endure quite a bit of wear and tear over their lifespans, and homeowners who have not given their driveways much thought may want to start looking for potential trouble signs that in-

dicade a need for some driveway maintenance.

According to the online home improvement resource HomeAdvisor.com, the average cost of a driveway installation in 2015 was just under \$3,700. Those costs are influenced by a host of factors, including the size of the driveway and the material its made of.

Damaged driveways do not necessarily need to be replaced, as some may just need minor repairs. But homeowners who see any of the following trouble signs in their driveways may want to consult a professional contractor to determine what their next steps should be.

1. Potholes

Potholes might be most often associated with heavily trafficked roadways, but even driveways are susceptible to potholes. As the ground beneath the driveway expands and contracts, the pavement above that ground weakens and becomes more susceptible to damage. That damage may ultimately lead to large chunks of the driveway breaking down, creating holes as a result. Homeowners who live in areas that experience heavy snowfall may see their driveways develop potholes after they are shoveled or plowed. Potholes that are not fixed may damage vehicles that drive on the pavement, and potholes may even expand over time.

2. Accumulation of water

Puddles that form during a rainstorm may not be indicative of anything other than a rainy day. But water that pools or runs down the middle of the driveway may indicate drainage problems. Such problems may be the result of structural problems with the slope of the driveway, which can cause bigger issues down the road. When water is not absorbed into the ground or directed away from your home, it can then flow into the house, potentially making your garage or home susceptible to water damage.

3. Cracks

Cracking is one of the more noticeable issues that can plague driveways. Many driveways experience cracking as materials inevitably succumb to the elements. Driveway cracks may develop for various reasons, including poor initial installation. Tree roots that grow beneath the driveway surface may also contribute to cracking as the driveways ultimately succumb to the pressure created by the growing roots. Some cracks may prove less problematic than others, but homeowners should still speak with a contractor if they notice their driveway is starting to succumb to cracks.

Driveways may not draw the attention of homeowners too often, but damaged driveways that go ignored may ultimately lead to very costly problems.

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Maintaining a home that is welcoming and kid-friendly can be challenging. Kids are full of energy and oftentimes put fun ahead of tidiness. But no matter how energetic their youngsters are, parents can still employ several strategies to ensure their homes are both sophisticated and child-friendly.

- Consider an open floor plan. Rooms that flow into one another make it easier to keep tabs on children. Such rooms also allow residents and guests to mingle in separate rooms but not be too far away from one another.

- Choose washable fabrics. Upholstery will need to stand up to the abuse kids can dish out. Sofas and chairs with slipcovers can be advantageous because many slipcovers can be easily removed and laundered. Patterned fabrics will

hide some stains, while treated fabrics may resist liquid spills for easier cleanup.

- Create a catch-all spot. Special bins or other organizational tools in the entryway can help to cull clutter when children come in the house from school or play. Be sure the keep cubbies, containers and coat hooks at a child-friendly height.

- Look for high-traffic rugs. Rugs designed for high-traffic areas will be more forgiving when children march across them several times per day. There are no rules that say you can't bring an outdoor rug inside, and these rugs tend to be easier to clean.

- Ensure there is plenty of seating. Sectionals give children ample room to spread out. And ample seating ensures there is enough room for kids to invite their friends

over to hang out.

- Think outside pink and blue. For children's rooms, make sure they're colorful, but consider other hues to give the rooms some personality. Focus on a hobby or activity and borrow the color scheme from the accessories used for decorating.

- Hang whimsical artwork. Employ framing and lighting to make kids' artwork look like professional pieces. Routinely change the pictures when a new look is desired.

- Designate a place for play. Devote an entire room or a nook in a house for imaginative play. Store toys here so these items will not create clutter in individual bedrooms.

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HOW TO TAME INDOOR HOME ODORS

A clean home interior can make a strong first impression on prospective buyers, but only if that home is accompanied by pleasant scents. Odors can make a strong impact on buyers' perceptions of a home, including its

level of cleanliness and upkeep. Although dirt and other grime can contribute to the odor of a home, additional culprits can contribute to foul smells as well. Everything from pets to the foods cooked in the kitchen

to the hidden presence of mold can impact air quality and odor inside a home. Fortunately, there are ways to remedy stinky problems and come away with sweet-smelling solutions.

It's important for homeowners to realize that foul air inside a home can be the result of poor indoor air quality - which can be a health hazard. The United States Environmental Protection Agency ranks indoor air quality as a top five environmental risk to public health. EPA studies found indoor air pollutants were generally two to five times greater than outdoor pollution levels. In some cases, indoor air pollution was 100 times greater. The United States Consumer Product Safety Commission says the following can contribute to

poor indoor air quality and also to some interior odors: combustion sources; tobacco products; building materials and furnishings; wet or damp carpet; cabinetry or furniture made of certain pressed wood products; products for household cleaning and maintenance and even outdoor sources such as radon, pesticides and outdoor air pollution.

So how does one remedy poor indoor air quality and odors inside a home? These tips can improve conditions.

- Ensure adequate ventilation. Open windows and doors when weather permits to eliminate the concentration of pollutants and help air out odors. Use exhaust fans in kitchens and baths to pull indoor air to the outside.

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How To Tame Indoor Home Odors

- Invest in an air filter. A high-efficiency particulate air filter will force air through a fine mesh and trap harmful particles, such as pet dander, smoke, pollen, and dust mites, that can build up in a home. Remember to change the filter regularly.

- Increase the number of plants. Plants can brighten interior spaces, and they're also remarkable at cleaning indoor air. The Clean Air Study conducted by NASA set out to find out the best way to clean the air in space stations. The association found that the Boston fern, spider plant, Chinese evergreen, weeping fig, variegated snake plant, and English ivy, among many other plants, were ideal for filtering air and removing harmful contaminants.

- Ditch disposal odors. Food can become trapped and decompose in garbage disposals. Cut citrus fruit into chunks and drop them into a running disposal to remove many odors.

- Air out the washer. New washing machines have tight seals and gaskets that do not allow air to penetrate (or water to leak out). Mildew can grow as a result. Leave the washer door open after a round of laundry to let things dry and air out.

- Tame pet odors. Pets contribute heavily to odor in a home. Wet dog smells are prevalent on rainy days, while cat litter boxes can pack a pungent punch. Cleanliness can cut down on smells. Use activated charcoal in litter products to tame

smells and empty the litter box frequently. Make sure dogs are dried off thoroughly when coming in from the rain, and use a deodorizing spray on pet fur. Regular grooming can help as well.

Odors in a home can be embarrassing and set a poor tone when inviting company over or showcasing a home for prospective buyers. Keep odors at bay by identifying the sources of smells and taking action.

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When granite countertops or shiny, stainless steel appliances beckon homeowners from the display areas of home improvement stores, it's tempting to gear remodeling thoughts toward the items that will add flair and decorative appeal to a home. Even though most improve-

ments add some measure of value, deciding which are the best investments can be difficult.

Return on investment, often referred to as "ROI," varies depending on the project. Frequently, the projects that seem like the best investments don't bring the greatest rate

of return, while those that seem like smaller projects bring substantial returns. Real estate professionals routinely weigh in with their expert advice, and homeowners can couple that advice with Remodeling magazines annual "Cost vs. Value Index" to reap the greatest financial impact

from their renovations.

The following were some of the projects that garnered the greatest ROI in 2015.

• Open the door to improvement. Region by region across the United States, installation of a new steel door on the front of a home can have a large impact on the resale value of a property. The ROI ranges from 123 percent at the highest, to 86 percent at the lowest which is still a considerable investment return for such a simple project. Match the door's style with the style of the house for the best value.

• Turn up the kitchen heat. An attractive kitchen can encourage buyers to overlook some of a home's less attractive components. In the kitchen, replacement countertops, wall color changes, new cabinetry and flooring offer the biggest ROI.

• Dreaming of a new bedroom. Remodeling magazine also points to creating an attic bedroom to increase home value. The ROI of an attic remodel that adheres to code can garner an 83 percent ROI.

• Home maintenance projects. There's little good to improving the aesthetic appeal and functionality of a home if there are existing structural or maintenance issues, warn experts. Siding replacement, HVAC system repair or replacement, a new roof, and basement dampness prevention solutions can be smarter investments before other flashy remodels. Many buyers have a strict budget for a house, and those buyers may be more likely to buy a house with little or no maintenance issues. Such buyers will then upgrade the kitchen or baths themselves, according to Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies.

• Worthy window replacement. Angie's List, a home services review and referral resource, has found that the average ROI of new windows is 77 percent. The cost of installation and energy savings tend to offset at around the 10-year point.

If remodeling is on the horizon, homeowners should give strong consideration to ROI before choosing a project.

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5 TIPS TO MAKE AN OLDER HOME MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT

While new homes are being built to be more energy efficient than ever before, thanks to a growing green building movement and increasingly strict building codes, the age of existing dwellings continues to present challenges. More than 40 percent of the housing stock in the United States was built before 1969 and simply wouldn't stand up to today's standards. Yet, much can be done to help homeowners improve their building envelope to reduce energy use and increase efficiency.

Improving your home's energy efficiency can help save money, keep you more comfortable, reduce pollution, and prevent global warming. Try these five simple measures to maximize the energy efficiency of your home:

1. Seal cracks and gaps around your home's windows, doors, and vents. These can be a considerable source of energy loss, allowing conditioned air to escape and unconditioned air to infiltrate your home, placing stress on your furnace and air conditioner in the process. An easy DIY solution is to caulk around windows, doors, and vents, and install or replace worn weatherstripping. An average home loses up to 30 percent of its energy through air leaks, so sealing your home is a worthwhile exercise.

2. Top up or replace old insulation in your attic. A poorly insulated attic is a primary source of energy loss. Also, over time, some types of insulation can settle and compact, allowing heat to escape through gaps. Experts recommend installing a dimensionally stable batt insulation like a Roxul product called Comfortbatt. Aim for an r-value of at least R-50, or a depth of roughly 16 inches.

3. Insulate basement headers. Uninsulated basement headers are common, especially in older homes. They can act as a gateway for heated air to escape. Fixing the problem is fast and easy. Simply cut Comfortbatt stone wool insulation to fit the cavity and compress into place. Doing this throughout

your basement will prevent heat loss and can potentially save hundreds of dollars each year.

4. Switch to LED light bulbs. Some LED light bulbs have a lifespan of up to 10 years, and are 80 to 90 percent more efficient than incandescent bulbs. They are gener-

ally more environmentally friendly than CFLs and safer, too, since they produce less heat. The return on investment is excellent, as LED bulbs often pay for themselves through energy savings within the first year.

5. Consider a home energy audit. This will help you identify and

target specific problematic areas of energy loss. A professional home energy audit will also provide a list of recommended solutions to help you maximize your energy-efficiency strategy.

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IS IT TIME TO UPDATE YOUR HOME'S ELECTRICAL SYSTEM?

The invisible systems in a home often are taken for granted. When such systems are working as expected, daily life moves along smoothly. However, when a system goes awry, it can negatively impact routines and may create a dangerous home environment. This is especially true when something goes wrong with a home's electrical system.

Faulty wiring is a leading cause of residential fires. Many homeowners, particularly those who live in older homes, might be living in properties that have outdated electrical systems. The experts at Lowes ProServices state that having old wiring and/or insufficient amperage in a house can endanger residents. It also may damage appliances and make it difficult to sell a property in the future.

It can be difficult to gauge exactly

when to overhaul an electrical system. Unless circuits routinely trip or lights often dim, homeowners may put off the work. But degrading wires or overextended circuitry can pose a fire risk, so it is best to address electrical systems promptly.

Home inspections may uncover electrical problems. Some homeowners may discover potential trouble while making renovations that require opening up walls or tearing them down, exposing the wires. Still other homeowners learn about electrical systems when they're adding new, large appliances or other gadgets that consume more power than existing items. These devices may continually cause power outages in the house, such as tripping the circuit breaker or popping a fuse.

When it comes time to update the

electrical system, it is always best to work with licensed and bonded electricians who have the expertise to work with electrical wiring without getting injured. This is not a do-it-yourself type of job since it requires specialized training.

Electricians likely will recommend upgrading the electrical panel to bring more power from the utility poles into the home. This can include replacing the existing meter and circuit breaker box to allow it to handle more power or replacing items that are obsolete or dangerous.

Many older homes are only capable of handling a minimum number of amps, utilizing just a few circuits. But nowadays, when homeowners have far more electronics in their homes than they once did, increased demand on electricity can overload

a circuit (all of the outlets linked on one wire). Tripping a circuit breaker is a safety measure to prevent the wire from becoming overheated and causing a fire. However, in some old systems, the circuit breaker will not trip, and this can be problematic.

Rewiring a home is another step. Wire insulation can deteriorate over time, and new wires may be needed. This can be messy and time-consuming, but it's a small price to pay for safety. When rewiring an electrician also may suggest new outlets. Many home building codes now require outlets with ground fault interruptors, or GFIs, in kitchens, bathrooms and other rooms exposed to moisture. Some older homes may not even have three-pronged outlets, so this will necessitate an update as well.



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HOW DOES SOLAR ELECTRICITY WORK?

Solar panels are seen more and more on roofs of residential homes and even some businesses. Due in part to more aggressive marketing by solar energy companies, as well as greater awareness by customers, solar energy has become increasingly popular in recent years.

The Solar Energy Industries Association reports that solar energy in the United States is booming. The association offers that, since the passage of The Solar Investment Tax Credit in 2006, solar has experienced a compound annual growth rate of more than 60 percent.

While many might assume that environmental preservation is the driving force behind the growing popularity of solar energy, it's actually the financial benefits of solar energy that are leading the way. One Block Off the Grid polled nearly 200 solar homeowners to

learn more about their motivations for going solar. Roughly 75 percent would not have gone solar if there was no economic benefit to doing so. A number of people who have switched to solar say they are getting a high rate of return on the investment. The average electricity bill a person saw prior to solar energy hovered around \$177 a month. After the conversion, bills were now as low as \$55.

Those who are still pondering the decision to go solar may want to know more about how it works. Although the guidelines vary depending on location and the energy company issuing the bill, here are some of the basics.

Generating solar electricity
Solar electricity is generated through a process known as the photovoltaic effect. Sunlight shines on solar panels, which are mounted

on the roof of the home or in another prominent location. Each panel typically has between 60 to 72 solar cells strung together. These photovoltaic cells use the irradiation in sunlight to stimulate the flow of electrons in the semiconductor material, which creates direct current, or DC, electricity. Systems that directly convert the DC to alternating current, or AC, the type of power voltage used in a house, do so by way of an inverter. The inverter feeds power to the circuit board.

Demand and excess
When the demand from a home or business is equal to the amount of solar power being generated, the system is working optimally. When solar power falls a bit short, grid power will make up the deficit. There's also the possibility that excess electricity will be produced.

In a grid connect system, certain

areas may operate with a 1:1 net metering policy, states Solar Reviews, which offers consumer reviews of solar products. This means that the utility company will credit a homeowner 1 to 1 for every kilowatt hour produced in excess because the excess energy goes back into the grid system. This is called "back-feeding" the grid. It's handy for powering homes at night with standard electricity at no additional cost. If the production of kwhs exceeds what is purchased from the utility each year, some utility companies will continue to credit for the excess.

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The National Kitchen and Bath

Association suggests applying the kitchen “work triangle,” which is a concept used to create efficient kitchen layouts. The triangle comprises imaginary straight lines drawn from the cooking appliance, sink and refrigerator. These are where much of the work in the kitchen takes place. The general idea is that when the work triangle is positioned accordingly - with the three components in close proximity to one another - the kitchen is easier and more efficient to use. Homeowners will be able to move freely among these elements when they are placed at appropriate distances, reducing wasted steps.

The NKBA suggests following these guidelines to create efficient kitchens.

- No major traffic patterns should cross through the triangle.

- The sum of the work triangle’s three sides should not exceed 26 feet. Each portion of the triangle should be between four and nine feet.

- Avoid cutting through an island or a peninsula.

- If the kitchen has only one sink, it should be placed between or across from the cooking surface, preparation area or refrigerator.

The work triangle is a suggestion, not a law of design. As kitchens evolve and more people use them simultaneously, designers may take certain liberties - even having multiple triangles at play. Homeowners should also design their kitchens so they function best for their own individual lifestyles.

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Obituaries



GALLIFORD, Allan Frank
It is with great sadness that the Galliford family announce the passing of Allan Frank Galliford, on April 2, 2017 at the age of 74 years.

Allan will be lovingly remembered by his children: Amanda, Jesse, Jerry and Angela; eleven grandchildren; siblings: Murray (Regina), Jack (Shirley), Dorothy (Glen); as well as numerous nieces, nephews, friends and also his furry companions Chico, Spud and Tess. Allan was predeceased by his mother June, father Frank and brother Barry.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, April 8, 2017 at 11:00 am at the Onoway Community Hall. Interment followed in the Onoway Municipal Cemetery. The family would like to thank the volunteers and staff at the Sturgeon Community Hospital Adult Day Program for their tender care and compassion. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Sturgeon Community Hospital Adult Day Program, 201 Boudreau Road, St. Albert, AB T8N 6C4 or the Charity of one's choice. Serenity Funeral Service, Spruce Grove (780) 962-2749



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

ANSWER:

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