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## EVANSBURG FARMERS' MARKET STARTS MAY 4, 2019

Submitted by **Jeanette Jones | Tipple Park Museum**

Spring has sprung and so has our annual Farmers' Market. It's

going to be a good year, full of sunshine and homemade treats.

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## 2019 CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR CANADA'S VOLUNTEER AWARDS IS NOW OPEN

Submitted by **Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead**

Jim Eglinski, Member of

Parliament for Yellowhead, is pleased to inform residents that Employment and Social Development Canada on April 8, 2019,

announced that the 2019 Call for Nominations is now open from April 8th to June 21, 2019.

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## HIT AND RUN SUSPECTS

Submitted by **Stony Plain/Spruce Grove/Enoch RCMP**

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# 2019 Call for Nominations for Canada's Volunteer Awards is Now Open

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Nominees can be individuals or groups, businesses, social enterprises or non-profit organizations and must meet specific eligibility criteria. Political and public advocacy work is not eligible.

This year, 21 awards will be presented during an award ceremony in April 2020. Recipients

will also have a chance to give back; regional award recipients are eligible to identify a not-for-profit organization to receive a \$5,000 grant, and the national award recipient is eligible to identify a not-for-profit organization to receive a \$10,000 grant.

Nominations are being accepted in the following categories:

- one national award – Thérèse Casgrain Lifelong Achievement Award for individuals who have volunteered for at least 20 years;
- five regional awards – Emerging Leader for young volunteers

between the ages of 18 and 30;

- five regional awards – Community Leader for individuals or groups of volunteers;
- five regional awards – Business Leader to recognize businesses that demonstrate social responsibility in their practices, including promoting and facilitating volunteerism locally, regionally and nationally, as well as for-profit and not-for-profit social enterprises dedicated to creating social, cultural or environmental benefits for their communities; and
- five regional awards – So-

cial Innovator to recognize the contributions of not-for-profit organizations, including not-for-profit social enterprises that find and use innovative approaches that address social challenges in their communities.

"All volunteers in the Yellowhead riding do a great job for all of us. It is now our turn to show them how much we appreciate them," concluded MP Eglinski.

The nomination application form can be found at: <https://catalogue.servicecanada.gc.ca/content/EFForms/en/Detail.html?Form=hrb5040>



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**Any questions contact Marg at 780-325-2180 or Mary at 780-514-0380.**





# REGULAR BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Submitted by Parkland School Division

April 2, 2019 - The Board of Trustees is pleased to share with all education stakeholders the highlights of our recent Board meeting held on Tuesday, April 2, 2019. The adopted minutes will be available on our website following the next Regular Board meeting.

Update:

The Board approved the monthly financial report for the period ending February 28, 2019. As of February 28th, 67.7% of revenues have been collected for the year compared to 67.97% of expenses paid out

to date resulting in total year-to-date deficit of \$200,000.

The Board received as information the School Facility Utilization Review with proposed recommendation as prepared by commissioned consultants from Edmonton Public Schools Infrastructure Planning.

The Board approved the Three Year Capital Plan 2020 – 2023 with the following priorities:

2020-2021 – Year One  
Priority One: Modernization of Spruce Grove Composite High School at a cost of \$20-25 million dollars

2021-2022 – Year Two  
Priority One: Modernization and preservation of Brookwood

School at a cost of \$12-14 million dollars.

Priority Two: Modernization and preservation of Forest Green School at a cost of \$12-16 million dollars.

2022-2023 - Year Three  
Priority One: Replacement of Parkland Village School at a cost of \$14-18 million dollars.

Priority Two: Modernization and preservation of Tomahawk School at a cost of \$14-16 million dollars.

The Board approved Board Policy 2 - Role of the Board.  
The Board approved Board Policy 7 - Board Operations.  
The Board approved Board Policy 8 - Board Committees.  
The Board approved Board

Policy 13 - Appeals and Hearings Regarding Student Matters.

The Board approved Board Policy 17 - Student Transportation.

The Board received as information the Transportation Services Department Report for 2018-2019 as presented by Director, Transportation Services Dennis Simcoe.

The Board received as information the Human Resources 2018-2019 Department Report, as presented by Human Resources Director Shae Abba.

Next Regular Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 2018 at 9:30 a.m., Centre for Education

## Evansburg Farmers' Market Starts May 4, 2019

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This year we have new vendors bringing a variety of new products. Along with our new vendors we will have many familiar faces including Brenda

Maddock who sells delicious fresh farm eggs, Jeanette Jones from Hello Soaps, Hanelore will be there with her delicious baking, Al Hanson who designs amazing wood working pieces and Doreen Quist the talented knitter. I have only listed a few.

The list could go on forever!

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# KEY MESSAGES FROM GYPSD'S PUBLIC BOARD MEETING

Submitted by Nikki Gilks, Manager, Communications Services | Grande Yellowhead Public School Division

April 3, 2019

Trustees approved the transfer of the junior high program (Grades 7-9) at Wildwood School to Grand Trunk High School in Evansburg, effective the 2019/2020 school year.

The bi-annual Council of School Councils' meeting will be held on May 23, 2019, at Parkland Composite High School in Edson. The board hosts this meeting with representatives from each school council, the board of trustees, school administrators, and members from central office administration, to provide an opportunity for stakeholders to learn more about the division's operations and contribute to long term planning.

The board affirmed a request

for a student memorial plaque from a local Edson family at École Westhaven School.

A new joint public/school library agreement for Grande Cache between the board and the Municipal District of Greenview was approved.

Trustees were pleased to learn that the Division is on track to achieve its financial target that was set out in the 2018/19 budget.

A report on the MHCBC (Mental Health Capacity Building In Schools Initiative) and B.E.S.T (Bringing Empowered Students Together) were presented. The B.E.S.T project promotes positive mental health initiatives in schools and community based on identified needs.

Superintendent Carolyn Lewis shared highlights from the Superintendent's Youth Council's activities and leadership initia-

tives. Engagement in educational issues and working collaboratively with each other allow students to serve as leaders in their schools, engage their peers in conversations, and lead change through action projects. Students from all five high schools and from the Learning Connection serve on the current council.

Trustees provided individual reports on their attendance throughout the region at various stakeholder meetings and school events.

Hinton Trustees Ellen Aust and Shirley Caputo attended Hinton school council meetings which included topics on school breakfast programs, recruitment of host families for international students in local high schools, and GYPSD's new junior kindergarten and playschool programs. They also joined local Chamber members for a presentation from Big Horn Mining.

Trustee Caputo also encouraged local Interagency representatives to share information about the division's pilot calendar survey, and community engagement sessions on the Three-Year Education Plan.

Jasper Trustee Dale Karpluk shared information from the last ASBA Zone 2/3 meeting which included highlights from a presentation on the new concept-based curriculum from Alberta Education.

Edson Trustees Fiona Fowl-

er and Joan Zaporosky enjoyed student drama presentations at both Fulham School and Mary Bergeron Elementary (MBE). They were also present when MBE choir students sang to local seniors after presenting them with a fundraising cheque of over \$1,300 towards new furniture from the school's recent bake sales.

Grande Cache Trustee Ken Fate shared that the MD of Greenview has been actively assisting the Grande Cache Chamber of Commerce to recruit new members.

Board Chair, Brenda Rosadiuk, met with local community members in her ward to discuss the transition of Wildwood Junior High students to Grand Trunk Jr./Sr. High School. She also spoke to the upcoming election and commended ASBA for their recent release of election resources for school boards.

Superintendent Lewis provided an update on her current work, and how it aligns with the Superintendent Leadership Quality Standard and Board Policy 12 - Role of the Superintendent. She spoke to the many initiatives focused on student learning and building teacher and leader capacity. She also welcomed John Beaton, as the division's acting Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources, and recognized K. Shipka, as acting Deputy Superintendent.

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# GYPSED APRIL SCHOOL NEWS

Submitted by Nikki Gilks, Manager, Communications Services | Grande Yellowhead Public School Division

## EVANSVIEW SCHOOL

March was a productive month for Evansview School. First, we revamped the 'Evansview Goes RED' reading program. Students are now expected to record the number of pages they read, instead of the colour and we have added some goalpost prizes! When a class gets to a certain number of pages read, they will receive the following prizes: stickers, bookmarks, doughnuts, pizza lunch and finally a \$10 book voucher for Scholastic.

We also had a chance to celebrate students who had pledged to stop bullying on Pink Shirt Day. We



held an assembly where students' names were read out along with their pledge. These students were then awarded a \$10 book voucher for Scholastic. We are very proud of the students of Evansview School and their commitment to the prevention of bullying behaviours.

The Grade 5's and 6's have been working very hard in music class. Both classes began a ukulele program and are making excellent progress! So far students have been learning how to strum individual notes. They have learned C, D, and E, and are beginning to play these notes in songs. The students are applying their rhythm knowledge to ensure they are playing the right beats and tempo.

The Grade 3's and 4's have just finished up their 'Simple Machines and Building Vehicles That Move' units in science. They have been doing a lot of project work such as building carnival rides by incorporating many simple machines. Students had the opportunity to build two rollercoasters, as well as design a thrill ride of their own choosing. They also had a visit

from a leprechaun in March. They used their knowledge of simple machines to build traps to try to catch him, but unfortunately he escaped.

On March 22nd, our Grade 5 and 6 students made their way over to Grand Trunk High School for their 'Taste of GT' event. All of the students came back with smiles on their faces and paper bags full of deep fried Oreos and doughnuts. They look forward to participating in future events.

Mini-basketball is now in full swing, and students are enjoying practices and games. We are proud to see the level of sportsmanship and commitment the students are showing. A big thank you to Mrs. Morrison for all her work in getting mini-basketball organized, as well as all the volunteer coaches. Keep playing hard everyone!

### EVW EVENTS FOR APRIL

- April 19 STAT: Good Friday – No School
  - April 22 PD Day – No School for Students
  - April 27 Mini-B'ball Tournament in Edson/Grouch's Ball
- GRAND TRUNK HIGH

## SCHOOL

Grand Trunk staff and students had a very busy March. We met with parents to promote their child's education, took part in professional learning for staff, participated in basketball at the zone and provincial levels, and held our annual 'Taste of GT' event.

On March 7th we held parent-teacher interviews and a good percentage of our parents came out to meet with teachers about their children's progress. Most of our staff joined other high schools in the school division on March 8th for a professional development day. In the morning, staff worked with Irene Heffel on building literacy strategies for schools. Staff then collaborated on common subject specific strategies. This was a very effective professional learning day for our staff, and we look forward to future ones.

Our senior high basketball teams took part in zones in Slave Lake on the 8th and 9th. Both our boys' and girls' teams played very well! Our boys placed fourth and our girls placed first in zones. With our girls' placement, they carried



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# GYPSED April School News

onto provincials in Paradise Valley during March 13-16. After a few nail-biting games, our girls finished in fourth overall. The staff at Grand Trunk are very proud of our basketball players, and would like to thank the coaches and volunteers who put in many hours to support our students in their athletic endeavors. On March 22nd, the last day before spring break, our students and staff hosted our annual 'Taste of GT'.

Each team of students worked with a staff member to plan, prepare, and sell various food items. Booths were placed around our Theatre Hall with food venues. Our community was out in full force to support our students. Thank you to everyone who came out to make the 2019 Taste of GT a huge success.

### WILDWOOD SCHOOL

Spring break is over and we are into the final few months of the 2018/2019 school year. Our 'Bus to Ski' program wrapped up with a one day ski trip for interested students in Grades 4 to 9. The students had a wonderful time on the hill, and came back with some interesting suntans on their faces because of helmets and goggles that were worn throughout the day.

April is the beginning of our 'Bus to Swim' program. This program includes swimming lessons to students in Grades 2 to 9 at the Drayton Valley Pool. The program runs for five Thursday's with the bus leaving at 1 p.m., and returning to the school at approximately 5 p.m. We would like to thank our parent council and the many volunteers who are providing a pancake breakfast to our students once a month. The next one is on Friday, April 12th. The PAC pancake breakfast is in addition to the regular breakfast program that runs every day of the week. Students are always excited to have the parents in the building. It is a delight to see the students' faces as they enter the building and smell pancakes cooking first thing and realize it's a 'pancake morning'.

Our final student-led conferences for the year were moved to Wednesday, April 17th and Thursday, April 18th because of the provincial election taking place on the 16th. Please watch for more information as the days gets closer. We wanted to ensure everyone had the

opportunity to vote and demonstrate to their students the importance of taking part in the democratic process we teach about in school, and remember every year on Remembrance Day.

Wednesday, April 24th, is Administrative Professional Day and we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Vankosky for all she does EVERY day of the year to help everyone at Wildwood School. If you have a question, ask Mrs. Vankosky; if you are sick, go see Mrs. Vankosky; you need a pencil, go see Mrs. Vankosky. She always has a smile for you

and she almost always has a little bit of chocolate that she will share.

Thanks Mrs. Vankosky for EVERYTHING!





**TOMAHAWK SCHOOL**

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We appreciate the commitment volunteers make to our students and our school.

Special thanks to those who participate in school council meetings and our fundraising group, Friends of Tomahawk.





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# PARLIAMENT UPDATE

**Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead**

**Week of April 1, 2019**

The following was debated in the House:

- C-278— Foreign Lobbyist Transparency Act ((Second Reading)
  - C-420 – An Act to amend the Canada Labour Code, the Official Languages Act and the Canada Business Corporations Act (Second Reading)
  - C-438 – An Act to Enact the Canadian Environmental Bill of Rights and to Make Related Amendments to Other Acts (First Reading)
  - Ways & Means Motion #27 – Budgetary Policy
  - Motion 207 – Dutch Heritage Day
  - S-238 – Ban on Shark Fin Importation and Exportation Act (Second Reading)
  - S-1003 – The United Church of Canada Act (Passed)
  - Conservative Opposition Motion – Vice-Admiral Mark Norman
- Starting Monday to end of day on Thursday, Conservative Finance Shadow Minister Pierre Poilievre began a marathon speech in the House of Commons to demand the Liberals agree to re-open the Justice Committee’s investigation into

Justin Trudeau’s SNC-Lavalin cover-up.

Also, on Monday, in the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security (SECU), continued to hear from witnesses on Cybersecurity in the Financial Sector as a National Economic Security Issue.

On Tuesday, I returned to Ottawa from Ukraine where I was part of an observer mission for the presidential election. The experience reminded how fortunate we are in Canada in being able to vote freely without fear of retaliation. In Lviv, where I was stationed as an observer, I found it to be very organized and at the end of the 12-hour voting period, no problems arose.

This week, I attended three meetings, two events.

**Week of April 8, 2019**

The following was debated in the House:

- C-82 -- Multilateral Instrument in Respect of Tax Conventions Act (Third Reading)
- C-88 -- An Act to amend the Mackenzie Valley Resource Management Act and the Canada Petroleum Resources Act and to make consequential amendments to other Acts (Second Reading and referred to the Standing Committee on Indigenous and Northern Affairs)

- C-93 — An Act to Provide No-cost, Expedited Record Suspensions for Simple Possession of Cannabis (Second Reading)
- C-97 – Budget Implementation Act, 2019, No. 1 (Second Reading - amendment)
- C-278 – Foreign Lobbyist Transparency Act (Second Reading)
- C-415 – Expungement of Certain Cannabis-related Convictions Act (Second Reading)
- C-417 -- An Act to amend the Criminal Code (disclosure of information by jurors) (Third Reading)
- C-419 – Credit Card Fairness Act (Second Reading)
- C-439 – National Freshwater Strategy Act (First Reading)
- C-440 – Copyright Act (First Reading)
- C-441 – Commissioner for Young Persons In Canada Act (First Reading)
- C-442 – Federal-Provincial Fiscal Agreements Act (First Reading)
- S-214 -- An Act to amend the Food and Drugs Act (cruelty-free cosmetics) (First Reading)
- S-215 – An Act to amend the Criminal Code (sentencing for violent offences against Aboriginal women) (Second Reading)
- S-248 -- National Physicians’ Day (Second Reading)

On Monday and Wednesday, at the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security (SECU), we continued to hear from witnesses on Cybersecurity in the Financial Sector as a National Economic Security Issue.

Also, on Wednesday, I presented a petition requesting that the third day in May of each year be designated as Vyshyvanka Day throughout Canada.

On Friday, I flew back to the riding to attend the Parkland County Community League Volunteer Appreciation Night and Saturday night, I will be in Warburg for their Volunteer Appreciation Banquet.

You can read comments and questions from Debates on the House Publications page at [www.ourcommons.ca/en](http://www.ourcommons.ca/en)

This week, I attended 16 meetings, two events and did one taping.

I will be in Ukraine from April 18 to 22nd as part of the observer mission for the second-round presidential election.

As the House will be in recess for the next two weeks, my next report for the weeks of April 15 and 22nd on riding events/meetings, will be on April 26th.

I want to take this opportunity to wish everyone a ‘Happy Easter’.

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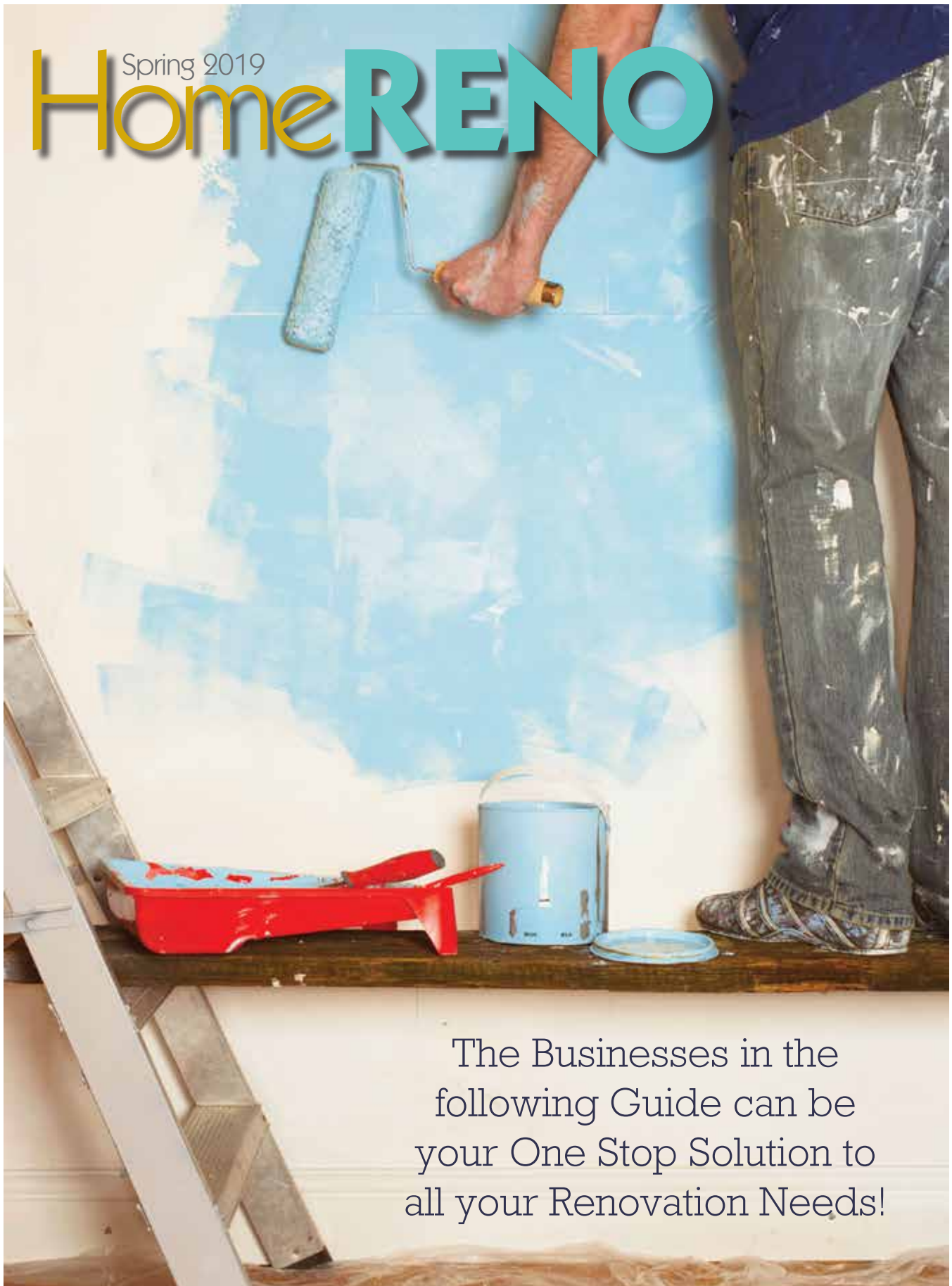
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## THE CHOICE FOR STAYING PUT OR MOVING ON

Many home improvement television series showcase people deciding whether to improve upon their current homes to make them into the houses of their dreams or to put "for sale" signs in their lawns and move on to something new.

The question of whether to move or stay put depends on various factors. Such factors may include emotional attachment to a home, the current economic climate and the cost of real estate. Current data points to a greater propensity for people

to invest and improve upon their current properties rather than trading up for something new.

According to information collected by John Burns Real Estate Consulting, the percentage of homeowners moving up to their next home is the lowest in 25 years. Many are opting to make starter homes permanent by expanding them and repairing homes for the long haul.

The National Association of Realtors said that, between 1987 and 2008, home buyers stayed in their homes an average of six years before selling. Since 2010, however, NAR says the average expected length of time people will stay in their homes before selling is now 15 years.

Part of what's fueling this permanency is that many home buyers were able to acquire rock-bottom mortgage inter-

est rates shortly after the 2008 recession. As a result, they're not inclined to walk away from those rates, even if doing so means getting more house. Also, a low inventory of available houses has stymied repeat buying for many people.

Those factors and others have led many homeowners to invest in renovations instead. The experts at Bankrate say realistic budgeting and comparing renovation project costs against mortgages and interests rates can further help individuals decide whether to remain in their current homes or move out. Very often a smarter layout and more efficient floor plan can make meaningful differences in spaces. Renovations and redesigns can make sense and often are less expensive and disruptive than moving.

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Freestanding tubs are typically made of cast iron or porcelain. The home improvement website HomeAdvisor notes that cast iron is durable and solid and retains heat well, which is great for those who want to spend more than a little time relaxing in a freestanding tub. However, because cast iron is so heavy, installing a cast iron tub may require structural reinforcement of the flooring, which will add to the overall cost of the project.

According to HomeAdvisor, the average cost to install a tub varies widely depending on the type of tub, the materials its made of and other factors, including plumbing and piping. For example, the cost to install a freestanding tub will rise considerably if new plumbing and piping are necessary.

Before purchasing a freestanding tub, homeowners should seek estimates regarding installation, making sure to get them in writing. Contractors will determine if structural reinforcement is necessary and include such costs in their estimates. In addition, make sure to ask contractors to investigate piping and plumbing so no surprises pop up after the tub has been purchased and work has begun.

If estimates from contractors aren't budget busting, homeowners can consider these benefits of freestanding tubs before making their final decisions.

- **Cleaning:** Because they're detached from other bathroom fixtures and not flush against the wall, freestanding tubs tend to be easier to clean than built-in bathtubs. Freestanding tubs are accessible from all

sides, making it easy to reach all those nooks and crannies where grime can build up.

- **Return on investment:** In its 2018 "Cost vs. Value" report, Remodeling magazine noted that upscale bathroom remodels recouped 56.2 percent of their cost at resale. That was a better return on investment than

an upscale kitchen remodel (53.5 percent) and an upscale master suite addition (48.3 percent). The thought of a sizable return on investment can make relaxing in a freestanding tub that much more enjoyable.

- **Warmth:** Even freestanding tubs made of materials other than cast iron offer great

heat retention. Stone resin bathtubs, for example, provide excellent insulation on cold nights. That's ideal for people who want to unwind in the tub without having to exit early because the water has become cold.

Freestanding tubs can transform regular bathrooms into luxurious oases.

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## 12 WAYS TO MAXIMIZE VERTICAL SPACE

Who hasn't, at one point in their lives, lamented a lack of space and organization at home? A lifetime's worth of items have to be kept somewhere, and without the right organizational strategy, clutter can quickly take

over. The home improvement site Home Therapy says that, when square footage is limited, taping vertical walls is the fastest way to maximize and multiply the space available. Hooks, rods,

shelving, built-ins . the sky is the limit when it comes to finding additional storage and adding a bit of personality to tight quarters. Even homes that may have adequate space can benefit from vertical solutions.

nesting tables.

4. Choose furniture that is tall rather than wide. This can mean swapping out a dresser in a bedroom for an armoire or vertical chest of drawers.

5. Canvas bags hung on a towel bar on a wall can keep dirty clothes wrangled until it's time to wash them. This also eliminates clothes hampers on the floor.

6. Add a second rod or shelving to the inside of closets to create more space for clothing and other items.

7. Take kitchen cabinets all the way to the ceiling. Store lesser used items on the uppermost shelves and the items you use each on the most accessible shelves.

Here are some ideas to put vertical and other less-utilized areas to work for you.

1. Hang wire or plastic file organizers on the inside of kitchen cabinets to easily store cookie sheets, trays and cutting boards.

2. Save on counter or cabinet space with hanging spice racks. These can be hung directly on walls or on the inside of cabinet doors.

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tryway to a room to utilize this seldom-used space. Shelves also can be custom cut and placed in oddly shaped areas, such as in attic rooms under the eaves or on slanted walls.

9. Dowels or curtain rods and

some fabric can be used to fabricate slings to hold books or magazines.

10. Invest in some magnetic boards that can hold keys or notes by the front door or store knives on a kitchen wall.

11. Install two towel bars parallel to one another on the wall of a bathroom. These can hold extra toilet tissue or rolled hand towels.

12. Use rope plant hangers to store potatoes or onions near

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Utilizing vertical areas in a home is a great way to increase storage capacity and keep rooms more organized.

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# ORGANIZE AND DECLUTTER ROOM-BY-ROOM

Clutter can be a major source of stress that affects how individuals feel about their spaces. Psychology Today indicates messy homes and work spaces can contribute to feelings of helplessness, anxiety and overwhelming stress. Clutter bombards the mind with excessive stimuli, makes it more difficult to relax and can constantly signal to the brain that work is never done.

Tackling messes no matter where they are lurking is not a one-time project. Much like losing weight and getting healthy, clearing a home of clutter requires dedication and lifestyle changes. With these organizational tips and tricks, anyone can work through their home room-by-room and conquer clutter.

### Find a place for everything

Clutter creeps up as people accumulate possessions over the years. Over time, failure to regularly go through belongings and thin the herd can lead to the accumulation of clutter. But clutter also can accumulate if people fail to find a place to put items. Racks for garages, organizational systems for closets and furniture with storage capacity, such as storage ottomans, are some storage solutions that can help people find a place for their possessions.

Utilize vertical space when possible

Getting items up and off the floor can maximize square footage in a home. Bookshelves, hanging wall shelves, hooks, cabinetry, built-ins, and other

storage solutions that rely on walls and ceilings are simple and effective storage solutions. Unused space behind cabinet or closet doors are some additional places to store belongings. Hang razors or toothbrushes on medicine cabinet walls and curling irons and other hair tools on the interior of cabinet doors in bathrooms.

### Create a coding system

Home offices can be some of the more disorganized rooms in a house simply due to the volume of electronics and paperwork within them. HGTV suggests using a color-coded system for important files to keep them organized. Label important items, whether they're paper or digital files, in accordance with your system.

### Put it away

When you finish using an item, return it to its storage location. This eliminates piles of belongings strewn around the house - and hunting and pecking for missing things. If you can't put it away immediately, have a few baskets on hand labeled for the different rooms in the house. Pop the items in the requisite baskets and then routinely take each basket around the house to return the items.

Investing in custom cabinetry and organizational systems also can help people organize their belongings. Tackle rooms such as the garage, basements, bedroom closets, and pantries, or those areas that tend to accumulate clutter the fastest.



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Although anywhere in a home can be the scene of an accident, bathrooms tend to be the most dangerous room in the house. Slippery tile, the presence of water, stockpiled medications, and many sharp and hard edges in a small space pose several different hazards in the bathroom, particularly for young children and people age 65 and up. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says falls, which can result in serious injuries like hip fractures and head trauma, are the cause of 80 percent of all bathroom accidents.

Many bathroom accidents are preventable with some easy modifications.

1. Reduce slippery surfaces. Wet tile is a recipe for slick conditions. Bath rugs with rubber backing can provide traction in the bathroom, as can nonslip mats placed on the floor of the bathtub or shower enclosure. Water-resistant flooring made from recycled rubber is another option. It is softer, less slippery and more forgiving than traditional tile flooring.
2. Install lever-style fixtures. Round knobs in the bathroom can be difficult to grasp, especially for the elderly or those with arthritis. Lever-style fixtures are easier to maneuver and can help alleviate scalding from

not being able to adequately adjust the water temperature.

3. Utilize transfer benches and shower seats. A transfer bench can help reduce injuries that occur when trying to climb over a tub wall. Benches are placed outside of the tub and a person sits and then swings his legs over the ledge. Transfer benches also can be used in conjunction with shower seats. This is a chair or bench that allows people to sit while they shower.
4. Discard old medications. Clean out the medicine cabinet of old or expired medications, including both prescription and over-the-counter drugs. This reduces the likelihood of medication confusion, and does not put potentially harmful pills and syr-

- ups into the hands of children.
5. Install grab bars. Properly installed grab bars around the shower and toilet area can provide leverage and stability. AARP says many injuries to seniors occur when they are attempting to sit or get up from the toilet. Grab bars or an elevated toilet seat can help.
  6. Install motion-detecting lights. These lights turn on automatically upon detecting movement, making them beneficial for people who routinely visit the bathroom in the middle of the night. Adequate illumination also can help reduce fall risk.
- Bathroom safety should be made a priority. Various modifications can make bathrooms safer for people of all ages.



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# SUDOKU OF THE WEEK




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**ANSWER:**

1	6	3	2	0	7	0	4	
4	7	9	8	1	0	2	5	3
2	5	8	5	4	7	1	9	6
7	8	2	4	9	3	5	6	1
9	6	3	7	5	1	4	3	8
5	1	4	6	8	2	3	7	9
8	2	1	9	3	0	6	4	7
3	4	7	2	6	8	9	1	5
6	9	5	1	7	4	8	3	2

**Like puzzles?** Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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





# Church Directory

<p><b>Seba Beach Christian Fellowship</b>                  Sunday School 10:00a.m.                  Worship Service 11:00a.m.                  Weekdays Bible Study &amp; Prayer                  (780) 305-3594</p>	<p><b>Advent Lutheran Church</b>                  Sunday Worship &amp; Sunday School 11:00a.m.                  Evansburg                  O: 727-3594</p>	<p><b>Roman Catholic Church</b>                  St. Agnes' Parish, Mayorshurpe                  Sunday 9:00a.m.                  St. Elizabeth Parish, Evansburg,                  Saturday 7:00p.m.                  (780) 786-2032</p>	<p><b>St. Joseph's Catholic Church</b>                  Sunday Mass 11:30a.m.                  Tuesday Mass 7:00p.m.                  Wabamun, AB</p>	<p><b>St. Augustine's - Parkland Anglican Church</b>                  131 Church Rd. Spruce Grove                  Sunday Service 10:00a.m.                  Eucharist with Sunday School &amp; Nursery                  All are Welcome                  Office 780-962-5231                  www.staugustinesparkland.org</p>	
<p><b>Parkland Baptist Church</b>                  Sunday Worship Service 10:30a.m.                  All Welcome                  121 Brookwood Drive                  (780) 962-4101                  www.parklandbaptist.ca</p>	<p><b>Word Church Apocalyptic Era</b>                  Border Crossing Athletic Centre,                  9 Tri Leisure Way, Spruce Grove                  upstairs in the Wild Rose room.                  Ph: 780-962-7579                  Service starts at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday morning,  <b>come all &amp; be bless.</b></p>	<p><b>St. Saviour Mission (Anglican Diocese of Edmonton)</b>                  5117-51 Avenue (Wabamun Seniors Center)                  Services every Sunday at 10:00a.m.                  Rev. Aaron Parsall-Myler at St. Augustine's - Parkland                  780-962-5131</p>	<p><b>Stony Plain United Church</b>                  Sunday Service 10:30a.m.                  5012-51 Ave. Stony Plain  <b>Mewassin United Church</b>                  Sunday Service 9:00a.m.                  Rev. Heather Koots                  Hwy 627 - Rg Rd 30                  Ph: 780-963-4745</p>	<p><b>Immanuel Lutheran Church of Rosenthal</b>                  Traditional Service Sunday 9:30a.m.                  Contemporary Service 10:15a.m.                  Christian Counselling Services                  Rg Rd 13, Twp Rd 524                  Ph: 780-963-4048                  www.ilc.ca email: ofborg@ilc.ca</p>	
<p><b>Emmaus Lutheran Church</b>                  Sunday Worship Service 11:30a.m.                  Rev. Robert Marshall                  604-50<sup>th</sup> Ave, Drayton Valley                  Ph: 780-542-5101                  www.emmauslutheranchurch.worpress.com</p>	<p><b>Church of God</b>                  Worship Service Sun. 11:00a.m.                  Please contact for activities                  5004-49 Street, Drayton Valley                  Ph: 780-542-5091</p>	<p><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b>                  Pastoral Team: Kenton Penner                  Sunday Worship 10:30a.m.                  Youth &amp; Ministries Info - calvbapt@telus.net                  4401-50<sup>th</sup> Ave, Drayton Valley                  780-542-4774                  www.calvarybaptistdu.ca</p>	<p><b>Drayton Valley Alliance Church</b>                  Pastor John Haazen                  Join us for Sunday Service at 10:30a.m.                  5014-56 Ave. (next to Value Drug Mart)                  Programs for all ages                  Ph: 542-6501 dvalliance.ca</p>	<p><b>All Saints' Anglican Church</b>                  Sunday Morning Worship 9 BCP                  10:30 BAS with Sunday School &amp; Nursery                  5212-47 Ave. Drayton Valley                  (780) 542-5048</p>	<p><b>St. Anthony Catholic Church</b>                  WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE:                  Saturday 5:00p.m.                  Sunday 12:00p.m.                  4708-50 Ave, Drayton Valley                  Parish Office: 542-5254</p>

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