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GYPSED GOOD NEWS STORY TO SHARE: RECOGNIZING SCHOOL BUS SAFETY WEEK

Submitted by GYPSED

National School Bus Safety Week was recognized across Grande Yellowhead Public School Division (GYPSED) from October 21-25, 2019. Various activities including information sessions, bus-safety lessons, and bus-evacuation drills. "GYPSED transports more than 2,600 students on 53 bus routes across the jurisdiction every day," said Corey Halabi, Director of Transportation Services. "Students in kindergarten



to Grade 2 received lessons from one of our drivers in each community regarding

school bus safety procedures and ridership rules.

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS IN EVANSBURG SET FOR NOVEMBER 29TH

Submitted by Moonlight Madness Team

Head on downtown to take in Evansburg's Moonlight Madness on Friday, Novem-

ber 29th. Stores will be rolling out some great deals, as we kick off the Holiday Season. With prices falling like snowflakes, come out and take advantage of the offers

and giveaways to be had. The fun begins Friday, and lasts through until 10:00 p.m. at most stores.

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Moonlight Madness in Evansburg Set for November 29th

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Angie Miko once again will be situated on the stage at the Legion, set to take pictures with our dear Santa Claus. For a mere \$5.00 you can have your picture with Santa and receive the picture right then and there. This runs from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

There are many other events to take in including hot chocolate at the Yellowhead County Fire Fighters hall, having free Samosa's at

the Evansburg Drug Store, visiting with Grouch and Santa, as well as taking in the Christmas tree light-up at 7:00 pm in the corner of the bakery lot. Luminaria will be taking place at the museum from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Go down and enjoy all the lights along the paths.

Come on down and participate in all the many events and get some early Christmas shopping done.

GYPSED Good News Story to Share: Recognizing School Bus Safety Week

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We also handed out activity books and each student got a ride on a school bus

to go with this year's theme, Are You Ready to Ride."

Another focus for School Bus Safety Week is the importance of driver awareness of safety rules. Hala-

bi handed out over 1,000 sleeves to coffee shops in Edson and Hinton which had a reminder to motorists to not pass when a bus's red lights are flashing.



7th Grade Teacher Competition #T1946

Grande Yellowhead Public School Division is accepting applications for the position of Teacher Grand Trunk High School. Duties to commence immediately.

A copy of competition number T1946 outlining the qualifications, are available on the GYPSED website <https://gygsd.ca/our-division/working-at-gygsd> under Teaching/Principals.

Grande Yellowhead Public School Division appreciates all interest in this position, however, only those short-listed for an interview will be contacted.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

A six-year-old boy called his mother from his friend Charlie's house and confessed he had broken a lamp when he threw a football in their living room.

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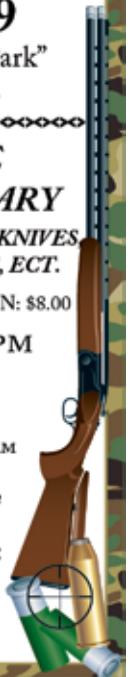
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GYPSED GOOD NEWS STORY TO SHARE: GYPSED ALUMNI: GET PROGRAMMING WITH GO

Submitted by GYPSED

Grande Yellowhead Public School Division is always proud to share their former students' success stories: today's highlight is an alumni from both Wildwood School and Grand Trunk High School in Evansburg, Nathan Youngman.

Nathan's career in coding and computing began at an early age when he attended a book fair hosted by Wildwood School and found a book on computer programming in BASIC which got him started in those early years of personal computers (Atari, Commodore, and Apple II). According to Nathan, books continued to be a large part of his schooling, which helped the

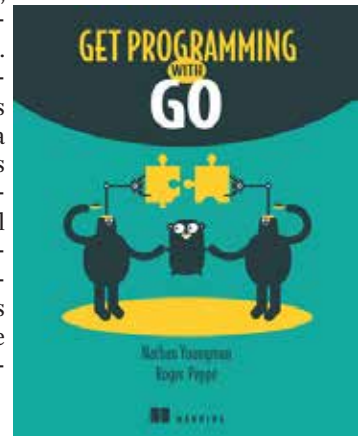
launch of his own software business while attending Grand Trunk High School. During his time at GYPSED, Nathan also helped develop a new program TrialType that was used on many Division computers. After graduating, he launched a career in web development that has kept his interest for the past 22 years.

Nathan's inspiration to write Get Programming with Go was a pay it forward initiative, providing a hobbyist-friendly programming book to a new generation of coders. The narrative follows the escapades of space-faring gophers while the exercises are akin to solving puzzles. He also recently presented a copy of his book to his former

teacher, Kevin Dye, who is now teaching at Parkland Composite High School in Edson.

"I taught him when he was in Grade 9 which was my very first teaching assignment in Wildwood, and back then, at the infancy of computers in schools, he was a coding and computing genius," shared Dye.

Nathan lives in Edmonton, Alberta, and works as a web developer for a consulting company. His proud mother, Betty Douglas, works at Niton Central School as an education assistant. His book is available at Amazon, Chapters Indigo, or directly from the publisher (in print or ebook form).




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CRAFT FAIR

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runs from 4:00 until 10:00 p.m. Keep this date open and come down and supports this and all the events of Moonlight Madness.

GYPSED GOOD NEWS STORY TO SHARE: ANNUAL PALISADES INDIGENOUS CAMP

Submitted by GYPSD

Grande Yellowhead Public School Division (GYPSD) was proud to co-host the annual Palisades Indigenous Camp for Educators at the Palisades Stewardship

Education Centre in Jasper National Park from October 7-9, 2019.

The multi-day camp focused on sharing Indigenous cultures, values, and language through ceremony, storytelling, art, and

other strategies, which were led by Elders, Indigenous cultural teachers, and experienced facilitators.

Participants included GYPSD teachers and teachers from around the province, Elder Dorothy Courtreille, Elder Loretta Belcourt, and Elder Herman Sutherland, Indigenous cultural teacher, Tom McDonald, Etienna Moostoos-Lafferty, ERLC Facilitator, Palisades Education Coordinators, and representatives from the Hinton Friendship Centre.

Renay Woelfing, the Division's Indigenous Educa-

tion Manager, and Mary Andreassen, GYPSD's Teacher Consultant for Indigenous Relations, were the key organizers for the Camp. "Participants learned on/about/with the land, made fish scale art, learned about treaties, intergenerational trauma, resources, indigenous games ...and so much more. We all left with open hearts and minds, and more friends and colleagues to walk with," said Andreassen.

Please visit the Division's Facebook page to view more pictures from the Camp.



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OWLS OF ALBERTA PRESENTATION

Submitted by Melissa Killick | Tipple Park Museum

Are you ready to have a hoot at Tipple Park Museum on November 22? I know we sure are. Please

join us for an educational presentation based on the Owls of Alberta, presented by an educational speaker from Beaver Hill Bird Observatory from 5-7 pm.

Learn about the different types of owl species that live

in Alberta, along with living props. All ages are welcome for this presentation. Admission is free. Donations are always welcome to keep programming running here at the museum.

We will have a few profes-

sional photographs of owls up for silent auction. All proceeds will go back into the museum.

There will be snacks and refreshments provided – no need to register. Please stop by, snack a little and relax.

GYPSED GOOD NEWS STORY TO SHARE: BOTTLE ROCKETS

Submitted by GYPSD

Students from Grand Trunk High School in Evansburg recently had to flex their design and research skills for building optimal bottle rockets as part of their study of Projectile Motion in Physics 20.

After each group designed the most efficient rocket, students conducted several trials to determine the op-

timal angle of launch in order to maximize the range the rockets traveled.

This hands-on learning opportunity was a fun and informative learning strategy for the students to apply their physics knowledge to calculate the velocity of the rocket at launch and time in the air for each trial.



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TIPPLE PARK MUSEUM NOVEMBER CURRENT EVENTS

Submitted by Hailey Kasha | Tipple Park Museum

November is a busy month here at Tipple Park Museum! As the weather gets colder, we encourage you to drop by the museum to see all we have to offer!

Our current exhibit features "Where's Waldo?" Guests are encouraged to grab a magnifying glass and search for Waldo in each of our fourteen blown-up

posters, also find out what your thumb reveals about you! This exhibit runs until the beginning of January, so be sure to stop by while it's here.

Get into the Christmas spirit with us for our Thrifty Christmas program on November 16th from 3-5 pm! Craft handmade Christmas gifts for your friends and family this year! This program is for ages 8-16, and the cost is \$5 per child. Please contact us by email,

tippleparkmuseum@gmail.com, or by phone at 780-727-2240 to register.

Are you running out of gift ideas for your friends and family this year? Our Christmas market on November 23rd has over 30 local vendors with handmade gifts you'll love! The market runs from 10-2 pm at Tipple Park Museum. Please contact us by email, tippleparkmuseum@gmail.com, or by phone at 780-727-2240 with any further questions.

The second-annual Luminaria Night is on November 29th from 7-10 pm! Walk around the candlelit paths in the park behind the museum while sipping on your hot chocolate, make crafts, and enjoy the movie "A Charlie Brown Christmas." Admission is free with a food item for the local Food Bank. Please contact us by email, tippleparkmuseum@gmail.com, or by phone at 780-727-2240 with any further questions.

Our beauty program has been hugely successful! Attendees have been learning how to curl their hair, professional manicures and nail art, and the next class will be learning all about Henna! We offer free snacks and refreshments for all attendees. Our final program for 2019 is November 21st, from 3:45-5 pm. Please contact us by email, tippleparkmuseum@gmail.com, or by phone at 780-727-2240 to register.

Our Pint Size Explorer program takes place every Friday from 11-12 pm, children ages 3-5 are invited to the museum for an hour of stories, crafts, learning, and games! Children get to learn social skills as they play amongst other children their age; the cost is \$2 per child! Please contact us by email, tippleparkmuseum@gmail.com, or by phone at 780-727-2240 with any further questions.



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Preowned vehicles seem and often are consumer-friendly options. However, preowned vehicles always carry some measure of risk. Unless a vehicle is covered by a warranty, consumers take that risk on themselves.

One way for buyers to reduce any anxiety they may have about preowned vehicles is to learn as much as they can about automobiles and spotting potential lemons. Despite the availability of vehicle history reports, some lemons still make it onto used car lots. The following are a handful of ways buyers can protect themselves

from buying lemons.

- Research vehicles through reputable sources. Investigate the reliability ratings of certain vehicles on reputable sites such as Edmunds.com, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website (NHTSA.gov) and Kelly Blue Book (kbb.com).

- Ask the right questions. Once you find a vehicle that interests you, ask pointed questions about its condition and features. Relatively new cars with high mileage may raise red flags, so ask how many owners such vehicles had and if maintenance records are available. Consumer Reports says a high-mileage car used on a long highway commute is better than if the car does many short trips or stop-and-go driving. Also ask if a vehicle you're considering has been in

an accident or if there are any recalls on the make and model.

- Request a vehicle history report. Ask to see a copy of the vehicle's history report. Such reports may include information about major accidents, mileage counts, number of owners, airbag deployment, and many other clues that can shed light on the condition of the vehicle. The report also may include warranty information and whether the car or truck was branded a lemon.

- Conduct a visual inspection. Look at the vehicle for certain telltale signs of wear and tear that may indicate you should not buy the vehicle. Such indicators may include prematurely worn pedals or a sagging driver's seat. Check for dents, chipped paint, mismatched body panels, body filler, or sloppy repair work. Inconsis-

tent welds around the hood also may indicate the car has undergone significant repairs.

When looking under the hood, Consumer Reports suggests paying attention to the level of grease and corrosion on the engine, radiator and battery. Check for wet spots that may be indicative of leaks. Melted wires or blackened areas can be a sign of an engine overheating or even a fire.

- Rely on a trusted mechanic. Ask a mechanic you trust to give the vehicle a thorough, professional inspection. He or she may be able to spot signs of a lemon more readily than amateurs.

Purchasing a car can induce some anxiety. Research and patience can calm buyers' nerves and ensure they find the right vehicle at the right price.

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Because they enable people to make calls or send messages from just about anywhere, mobile phones can be great conveniences. But they also can be annoying when conversations, texting or perusing the Internet gets in the way of proper etiquette.

Talking loudly in public areas, texting when in the middle of a face-to-face conversation or sharing personal details in public are not just bad manners, but such behaviors also can be unsafe. Poor mobile phone etiquette is cause for some concern, but there is great cause for concern for people who find themselves routinely distracted by their mobile phones while driving or operating equipment. Using a mobile phone when driving greatly increases a person's

risk of getting into an accident. Distracted driving has become something of an epidemic, as the following figures, courtesy of Don't Text and Drive, illustrate.

- Texting or doing something on your phone can distract drivers for as long as five seconds. If you're traveling at 55 miles per hour, that is the equivalent of driving the length of a football field without looking at the road.

- Texting while driving makes you 23 times more likely than normal to be in a car crash.

- Among drivers between the ages of 18 and 20 involved in car accidents in the United States, 13 percent admitted to texting or talking on their phones at the times of their crashes.

- The National Safety Council reports that cell phone use while driving leads to around 1.6 million crashes each year, with nearly 330,000 injuries occurring from such accidents.

- Cell phone usage while driving can delay a driver's reaction time as much as having a blood alcohol concentration at the legal limit.

Although the majority of drivers support a ban on texting while driving, many still continue to do it. The single best way to prevent driving accidents and fatalities related to mobile phone usage is to put the phone down. Consider the following suggestions to help you avoid looking at your phone while behind the wheel.

- Keep your phone in a purse or in a bag in the back

seat so that it is not readily accessible while driving. Many cars now have Bluetooth-enabled hands-free dialing and calling. So you do not need to have the phone nearby to answer a call.


- Leave your phone at home on short trips and give yourself a break from screen time.

- Set up an automatically generated text message that indicates you are driving. Other apps will read out texts to you or block incoming calls or texts altogether.

- Turn off notifications so you will not be tempted to look at your phone each time there's a new pop-up or sound.

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REDUCE RISK OF VEHICLE THEFT

According to the Insurance Information Institute, more than 700,000 motor vehicles were reported stolen in the United States in 2015. And car theft is not exclusive to the United States, as the Insurance Bureau of Canada reports that automobile theft costs Canadians roughly \$1 billion each year.

Car thieves are often highly skilled, but that does not mean car owners cannot take steps to reduce their risk of being victimized by auto theft.

- Take the simple steps. Suggestions like keeping cars locked at all times and rolling up all windows before walking away from the car may sound simple, but they're also effective. Drivers should avoid being careless no matter how briefly they plan to be away from their vehicles. Talented thieves need only a few seconds to steal a car, so don't make it any easier for them than it already is.

- Park in well-lit areas. Well-lit parking lots may not prevent cars from being stolen, but such lots, especially ones monitored by security cameras, can be a strong deterrent to thieves who want to avoid being seen and having their crimes documented on camera.

- Park in public areas. Avoid parking in areas that are off the beaten path. While this might make for easy parking, such areas are also enticing to prospective car thieves worried about people witnessing their crimes. When parking at grocery stores, malls or other areas with large parking lots, park as close to pedes-

trian entrances as possible. Constant foot traffic can deter thieves from attempting to steal cars.

- Install an alarm system and anti-theft device. Insurance companies often discount their premiums for drivers whose vehicles have alarm systems and anti-theft devices. Such systems and technology draw attention to vehicles when thieves attempt to steal them, and many thieves can easily spot which cars have anti-theft devices they would prefer to avoid.

- Remove personal items and valuables from the vehicle. Automobiles should not be used as rolling storage facilities for various reasons. One such reason is that valuables may attract thieves. Women should always take their purses with them when leaving their vehicles, and all drivers should make sure to remove all valuables when exiting their cars.

Car theft is a legitimate

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BUILDING SCHOOLS FOR THE FUTURE

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Following through on its commitment to continue building new schools, the province has announced 25 new school projects.

The Budget 2019 capital plan supports 15 new schools, including brand new high schools in Calgary, Edmonton, Leduc, Blackfalds and Langdon. Six schools are slated for replacement and four will receive modernization or additions. Together, the 25 projects will receive \$397 million.

"We made a promise to Albertans that our government will continue to build new schools, and we are doing exactly that. Through our significant investment in new schools, replacements, modernizations and infrastructure upkeep, our children will continue to learn in up-to-date and safe spaces. This will result in better success in our classrooms. The future is bright for Alberta students." - Adriana LaGrange,

Minister of Education

"These 25 projects confirm our government's commitment to continue to build schools across the province. Alberta Infrastructure will continue to deliver key infrastructure projects to build prosperity for Albertans." - Prasad Panda, Minister of Infrastructure

Budget 2019 also includes \$1.4 billion over four years to continue work on previously announced school projects across Alberta, which includes \$123 million for about 250 new modular classrooms to address the most urgent needs for additional space across the province. There are more than 60 projects underway in the province. Twenty-seven are expected to be open for the 2020-21 school year, and the remaining projects are in various stages of planning and construction.

The province will also provide \$527 million to school divisions for plant operations and maintenance to support the day-to-day upkeep of

school facilities. Additionally, \$194 million will support the capital maintenance and renewal of existing school buildings through the Infrastructure Maintenance and Renewal Program.

"I am pleased that the government chose to make this announcement here in Calgary-North East. Students and families in my community will be relieved to hear that they will be getting the new high school we have needed for a long time. I'm proud that this critical funding was included in Budget 2019, as this was one of my first and most important motivations for why I wanted to represent Calgary-North East at the legislature." - Rajan Sawhney, Minister of Community and Social Services and MLA for Calgary-North East

"On behalf of our students and the Calgary Board of Education, we would like to thank Minister LaGrange and Minister Panda for this important investment in school capital. We are pleased they chose to come to Calgary to make this provincial announcement and look forward to new CBE schools that will benefit students in north Calgary and in the growing community of Auburn Bay." - Marilyn Dennis, chair, Calgary Board of Education

The 25 capital projects are:
(Community: School Authority - Project Type/Name)

- *Beaumont: Conseil scolaire Centre Nord (Greater North Central Francophone Education Region) - new school (K-12)

- *Blackfalds: Wolf Creek Public Schools - new high school (9-12)

- *Buffalo Head Prairie: Fort Vermilion School Division - Blue Hills Community School addition & modernization

- *Calgary - Auburn Bay: Calgary Board of Education - new elementary school (K-4)

- *Calgary - Auburn Bay: Calgary Board of Education - new middle school (5-9)

- *Calgary - north: Calgary Board of Education - new high school (10-12)

- *Carstairs: Chinook's Edge School Division - Carstairs El-

ementary School addition

- *Cochrane: Calgary Catholic School District - new elementary/junior high school (K-9)

- *Condor & Leslieville: Wild Rose School Division - David Thompson solution modernization/replacement

- *Edmonton - south east: Edmonton Public Schools - new high school (10-12)

- *Edmonton - Windermere-Keswick: Edmonton Public Schools - new elementary/junior high (K-9)

- *Edmonton - Heritage Valley Town Centre: Edmonton Catholic Schools - new high school (10-12)

- *Edmonton - Windermere/Keswick: Edmonton Catholic Schools - new elementary/junior high (K-9)

- *Fort Chipewyan: Northland School Division - Athabasca Delta School modernization/replacement

- *Grande Prairie: Peace Wapiti School Division - Harry Balfour School replacement

- *Langdon: Rocky View Schools - new junior/senior high school (7-12)

- *Leduc: Black Gold School Division Conseil scolaire Centre Nord - new high school (10-12)

- *Legal: (Greater North Central Francophone Education Region) - new elementary/junior high school (K-9)

- *Morinville: Greater St. Albert Catholic Schools Morinville Community High School CTS modernization

- *Morrin: Prairie Land School Division Conseil Scolaire du Nord-Ouest - Morrin School replacement

- *Peace River: (Northwest Francophone Education Region) - École des Quatre-Vents replacement

- *Red Deer: Red Deer Catholic Regional Schools - new middle school (6-9)

- *Smoky Lake: Aspen View Public Schools - H.A. Kostash replacement

- *St. Albert: St. Albert Public Schools - Bellerose Composite High School addition & modernization

- *Whitecourt: Living Waters Catholic Schools - new elementary school (K-3)

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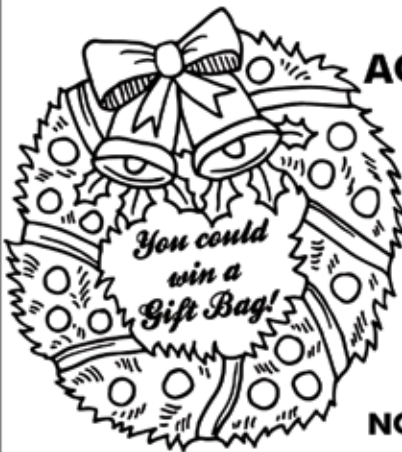
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BLUE-GREEN ALGAE BLOOM ADVISORIES LIFTED PROVINCEWIDE

Submitted by Alberta Health Services

November 6, 2019

Recent weather has cooled lake and reservoir water temperatures to such an extent that blue-green algae is no longer a health concern, including in two lakes

which had previously been placed under blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) bloom advisories in the Edmonton Zone of Alberta Health Services (AHS).

Effective immediately, AHS has lifted the blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) bloom advisories for Jack

Fish Lake and Wabamun Lake.

As always, visitors and residents are reminded to never drink or cook with untreated water directly from any recreational body of water at any time.

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thority responsible for planning and delivering health supports and services for more than four million adults and children living in Alberta. Its mission is to provide a patient-focused, quality health system that is accessible and sustainable for all Albertans.

ENCANA RELOCATION: STATEMENT FROM MINISTER SAVAGE

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Minister of Energy Sonya Savage issued the following statement regarding Encana relocating its headquarters to the United States:

"I am troubled by the news that Encana is formally relocating its headquarters to the United States. Sadly, I

cannot say I am surprised, as Encana has been shifting its efforts to the U.S. for years, in large part due to harmful policies in Canada.

"Today's news follows Encana's earlier decision in November 2018 to move to a 'headquarter-less model' with a heavy shift to the U.S. It is no coincidence that today's news is being an-

nounced after the federal election.

"I would encourage all to read Encana founding CEO and energy pioneer Gwyn Morgan's 2018 commentary on how the company he founded is being pushed out of Canada due to policies from our federal government. I sincerely hope today's news will serve as a

wake-up call for leadership in Ottawa.

"Encana still maintains significant operations within Alberta, and I expect that to continue. The government has been informed that today's news does not involve elimination of jobs in Alberta, nor does it alter the company's Canadian capital allocation plans."

SUDOKU OF THE WEEK

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7	3	8	6	1	5	4	9	2
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Obituaries

Myrtle Steeves formerly of Darwell, AB. Has seen her last sunrise. After 95 sunrises, she will be joining Henry for their first sunset in 27 years. Wishing her farewell and God's speed are their eight children and mates. A gathering will be held November 16 at 1:00pm. Come have coffee, lunch and a visit at the Darwell Hall (1) 12-11

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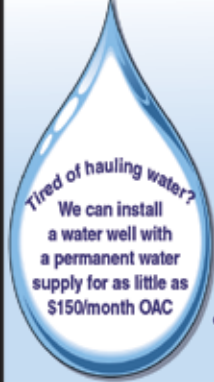
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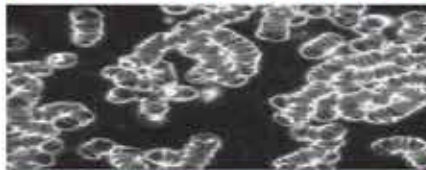
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