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March 17, 2020

2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR SUSPENDED INDEFINITELY

Submitted by Parkland School Division

March 15, 2020 - As many of you are aware, the Province of Alberta is taking aggressive measures to ensure the safety of all Albertans in the face of the current

medical pandemic and the spread of COVID-19. The latest strategy outlined by Dr. Deena Hinshaw, Chief Medical Officer of Health is effective immediately; student attendance at schools is prohibited.

Teachers and other school

staff will still be expected to work, either from home or at their workplace, to ensure these expectations are met and to support student learning.

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COVID-19 PANDEMIC IN ALBERTA

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Update 2: (March 15 at 4:30 p.m.)

Aggressive additional public health measures are being implemented provincewide to limit the spread of COVID-19 and protect Albertans, after new cases appear to be spreading into community settings.

Latest updates

- Effective immediately, student attendance at schools is prohibited.

- Post-secondary classes are cancelled. Campuses will remain open.

- All licensed child care facilities, out-of-school care

programs and preschool programs are closed indefinitely.

- All long-term care and other continuing care facilities are advised to limit visitation to essential visitors only.

- Places of worship are no longer exempt from restrictions on mass gatherings.

- 17 additional cases of COVID-19 have been confirmed in Alberta, bringing the total number of cases in the province to 56. Three of the new cases are in the Edmonton zone and 14 are in the Calgary zone.

- At least two cases identified in the last two days appear

to have been acquired through community transmission from an unknown source, and seven cases occurred as a result of a single gathering in the Calgary zone.

"The new cases that have emerged today, particularly those demonstrating transmission into communities and school settings, means we need to put in place additional restrictions for schools, day cares, continuing care facilities, and worship gatherings.

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2019-2020 School Year Suspended Indefinitely

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Decisions are still to be made when it comes to student progression, final marks and advancement of grades. We do know that provincial assessments, such as provincial achievement tests will be cancelled as of this time. Diploma exams essential for post-secondary acceptance will continue.

Options for programming and supports for students will be determined in the very near future. At Parkland School Division, we are committed to working with families to support them through these unprecedented times.

We will be sharing more information as it becomes available and we encourage you to check back to this website for the latest.

On Sunday March 15, 2020, the province confirmed there are 17 new cases of COVID-19.

The total number of cases in Alberta has jumped to 56. Seven of the cases happened because of a single gathering in the Calgary zone.

"This underlines the fact that gatherings can accelerate the spread of the virus," Alberta's Chief Officer of Health Deena Hinshaw said.

In addition to the new cases in the province, Hinshaw confirmed that at least two of the cases identified over the last two days are non-travel related, or community spread cases.

Talking To Your Children

Listen to students/children and provide age-appropriate information. Let them know they can talk about their feelings and ask questions. Answer questions honestly but make sure that the information is suitable for their age level and more information is coming. If you don't know the answers to

their questions it's okay to say so and together look for resources that can answer their questions. Remember students/children are often listening when you talk to others about COVID-19. It may be in these settings where students/children can become misinformed. It will be important for administrators and staff to correct this misinformation when they are made aware of it.

Personal Items

Logistics for picking up personal items that may be left at the school will be shared at a later date.

Busing

Parkland School Division's regional transportation system bus service has also been suspended indefinitely.

For the latest from Alberta Health Services, click here.

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COVID-19 Pandemic In Alberta

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These decisions are not made lightly, and I know they will have a tremendous impact on Albertans' day-to-day lives, particularly parents, children, and seniors. But it is crucial we do everything possible to contain and limit the spread of COVID-19." - Dr. Deena Hinshaw, Chief Medical Officer of Health

K-12 schools and post-secondary institutions

Effective immediately, students will no longer be attending classes in K-12 schools and post-secondary institutions until further notice. Post-secondary campuses will still remain open, but classes are cancelled. School authorities are expected to continue their regular day-to-day operations and ensure the safety of school facilities. Maintenance, capital projects, cleaning of facilities

and administrative work will continue.

Every K-12 student will receive a final mark and students will progress to their next grade level next year. Provincial assessments, such as provincial achievement tests, will be cancelled. At this time, diploma exams essential for post-secondary acceptance will continue. Every student who is eligible to graduate from Grade 12 this year will graduate.

The Alberta government will also be working with post-secondary institutions to ensure that these extraordinary circumstances do not prevent students from being eligible for admission to post-secondary studies for the coming school year.

Teachers and other school staff will still be expected to work, either from home or at their workplace, to ensure these expectations are met. Decisions on how to do this are still to be made, and it

may vary depending on the school jurisdiction.

Child care

All licensed child care, out-of-school care programs and preschool programs in Alberta are closed at this time, as well. Approved day homes are exempt because they care for fewer than seven children at a time. These programs are encouraged to use enhanced sanitation practices.

Mass gatherings

Places of worship are no longer exempt from the recommended restrictions on mass gatherings. Public health officials continue to recommend that all mass gatherings of 250 people or more are cancelled, and this now includes worship gatherings.

Any event that has more than 50 attendees and expects to have international participants, or involves critical infrastructure staff, seniors, or other high-risk

populations, should also be cancelled.

Events that do not meet these criteria can proceed at this time, but risk mitigation must be in place, such as enforcing distancing of one to two metres between attendees and using sanitizer stations.

Visitation limits to continuing care and long-term care facilities

Only essential visits to any continuing care or long-term care facility in Alberta are recommended:

- Individuals over 60 years of age and those with pre-existing health conditions are most at risk of severe symptoms from COVID-19.

- Families and friends of those in these facilities are asked to think of other ways besides visiting that they can support and encourage their loved ones through this difficult time.

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CURRENT COVID-19 RISK LOW IN COUNTY: GOOD HYGIENE BEST DEFENSE

Submitted by Yellowhead County

(March 11, 2020) As concerns for the Coronavirus (COVID-19) grow, we would like to remind residents, and, according to Alberta Health Services, fourteen cases of Coronavirus (all travel related) have been found in Alberta at this time, to please continue to take the usual precautions to prevent flu viruses: wash hands often, cover coughs and sneezes, and stay home if you are feeling ill. Our Emergency Management & Protective Services Department is continuing to monitor the situation.

The current risk level in Alberta is low.

Risk is determined by assessing how likely Albertans are to be exposed to the virus in the province. Currently, Albertans have a very

low chance of contracting COVID-19. If this changes in the coming weeks, the risk level in Alberta will be updated accordingly.

For more information, please visit Alberta Health Services at bit.ly/3cNI864 (www.alberta.ca/coronavirus-info-for-albertans.aspx)

Stockpiling of goods is not recommended at this time. While it's always best practice to have three days worth of supplies on-hand, we are not recommending Albertans purchase excessive food or other materials in bulk.

Prevent the Spread

Influenza and other common viruses remain the most likely cause of a respiratory infection.

To protect yourself and others:

- use good hygiene practices, such as frequent hand-washing



- cover coughs and sneezes
- avoid touching eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands

- stay at home and away from others if you are feeling ill

- If you are sick, wearing a mask helps prevent passing the illness on to other people. But, if you're healthy, medical masks don't provide sufficient protection and are not recommended as they

can create a false sense of security

- Call Health Link or Health Link 811 if you have symptoms after recent travel

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COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS WITH MLA TO DISCUSS ISSUES

Submitted by Yellowhead County

(March 11, 2020 - Edson, AB) A Special Meeting with MLA Martin Long was held on Monday, March 9, 2020, that focused on local industry and services for residents, including healthcare, emergency services, tourism, and linear assessments.

This meeting was open to the public and was attended by the media and various members of the public. The Special Meeting was an opportunity for Yellowhead County Council and the MLA to talk about various topics regarding the province and the county.

MLA Long gave a financial overview of the province where he stated that Alberta has \$70 billion in debt and that revenues are down, resulting in a 2.8% decrease in spending.

Long admitted that communication has not been good and that he aims to communicate better with his constituents on behalf of the Province of Alberta.

The items that were brought forward as areas of concern by the Mayor and Council on behalf of Yellowhead County and discussed by MLA Martin Long were:

- Pine Beetle Control Funding & Plans
- Hinton Visitor Centre Loss

of Funding

- Campground Loss of Funding in Yellowhead County

• FCSS Loss of Provincial Funding for Social Services Programs provided by the County

• Assessment Review for Linear Taxes for the County & Downloading of Services by the Province

• Health Care Model and Funding Cuts and How they will Affect Health Services in the County

• Highway Conditions and Lack of Accountability by Contractors for Damaged Vehicles

• Volunteer Firefighting Training Funding Being Cut

• Wildfire Initial-Attack Cutbacks

• RCMP Policing Coverage and Property and Safety Concerns

• Health Cutbacks and Dealing with Pandemics such as Covid-19

MLA Long noted that he would work to get answers from his government for these issues brought forward by the Mayor and Council; and that residents should contact his office with any issues that they have such as cc'ing the MLA's office for claims with the local highway contractors for vehicles damaged by poor conditions of the provincial highways.

TRANS MOUNTAIN SIGNS COMMUNITY BENEFIT AGREEMENT WITH PARKLAND COUNTY

Submitted by Parkland County

Trans Mountain and Parkland County have signed a Community Benefit Agreement that will see a \$225,000 investment in the Entwistle Community Hub Project, a facility offering various indoor and outdoor amenities, including a new pool and library.

"This Agreement demonstrates our ongoing commitment to offset the construction impacts of the Expansion Project and provide local benefits to communities. We're proud to be involved in a project that will provide new recreation opportunities and serve as an important community hub for the residents of Parkland County," says Lizette Parsons Bell, Director of Stakeholder Engagement

& Communications for Trans Mountain.

Council reviewed the terms of the initial Agreement, signed in 2015, and determined that this project reflects the current needs of the County.

"We're excited for the new the Entwistle Community Hub to open this summer and are grateful that Trans Mountain could help contribute to this important community project that will help attract and retain residents in the area for years to come," says Parkland County Mayor Rod Shaigec. "The funding will compensate for any disruptions during construction of the Expansion Project. We look forward to working collaboratively with Trans Mountain as activities progress in the area."

Trans Mountain values the relationships it has built



with communities along the pipeline corridor that span over our 65-year history. We have signed Community Benefit Agreements along 95 per cent of the pipeline route, which help with initiatives from education and training opportunities, to investing in infrastructure and park and trail improvement projects. The funds help to compensate for public inconvenience and temporary disruption caused in the route communities during construction.

Parkland County is part of Trans Mountain's Yellowhead construction area that begins west of Edmonton and includes about 285 kilometres of pipeline and

four pump stations. Trans Mountain began construction at two of our pump stations in this area in October 2019 and pipeline construction began in December 2019. At peak construction, approximately 800 people are expected to be working in the region by the end of 2020.

For more information on the Trans Mountain Expansion Project, please visit www.transmountain.com.

For more information on Parkland County, please visit www.parklandcounty.com or visit the Entwistle Community Hub project page www.parklandcounty.com/ech.

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Recommended travel advice

Travel outside of the country is not being recommended at this time. Given the rapid global spread of the virus, it is no longer possible to assess health risks for the duration of the trip.

Any traveller returning from outside of the country should self-isolate for 14 days, even if they are feeling well, and monitor for symptoms.

Any traveller who has returned before March 12

should closely monitor themselves for symptoms. If they experience symptoms, they should self-isolate immediately and call Health Link 811 for follow-up assessment and testing.

Quick facts

- The most important measures that Albertans can take to prevent respiratory illnesses, including COVID-19, is to practise good hygiene.

- This includes cleaning your hands regularly for at least 20 seconds, avoiding touching your face, coughing or sneezing into your elbow or sleeve, disposing of tissues appropriately, and staying home and away from others if you are sick.

- Anyone who has health concerns or is experiencing symptoms of COVID-19 should complete an online COVID-19 self-assessment.

- For recommendations on protecting yourself and your community, visit alberta.ca/COVID19.



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Renovation projects that aim to conserve energy can save homeowners substantial amounts of money. Such projects don't often require considerable effort or even sizable financial investments, which can make homeowners skeptical as to just how much they can save after completing the project. But the scale of a project may have little to do with how much homeowners will save. For example, the U.S. Department of Energy notes that a relatively effortless task like turning back a thermostat between 7° and 10° F for eight hours per day can save homeowners as much as \$83 per year. A more labor-intensive task like planting shade trees

saves homeowners an average of between \$35 and \$119 per year.

When looking for ways to conserve energy around the house and save money, homeowners need not necessarily commit to expensive projects. The DOE notes that the following are some energy-saving projects and details what homeowners can expect to save after completing them. While each individual project may not result in jaw-dropping savings, homeowners who follow many of these recommendations may end up saving more than \$1,000 per year.

Project: Install exterior low-e storm windows.

What is it? Low-e windows reflect infrared heat back into a home. Such windows are coated with an ultra-thin layer of metal that improves the window's insulation ability.

How much can I save? Homeowners who install low-e win-

dows can save between 12 and 33 percent on their annual heating and cooling costs.

Project: Seal uncontrolled air leaks.

What is it? Air leaks let cool air in during winter and warm air in during summer. Caulking, sealing and weather stripping all cracks and large openings can cut back on air leaks that are costing you money. The DOE recommends hiring a contractor to seal any leaks on heating and cooling ducts.

How much can I save? Homeowners who seal uncontrolled air leaks can save between 10 and 20 percent on their annual heating and cooling bills.

Project: Plant shade trees.

What is it? If you plant a deciduous tree between six and eight feet tall near your home, it will begin to shade your windows within a year of being planted. Depending on the species of the tree and the home, the shade

tree will begin shading the roof within five to 10 years. The DOE notes that shading is the most cost-effective way to reduce air conditioning costs.

How much can I save? Properly planted shade trees can reduce air conditioning costs by anywhere from 15 to 50 percent.

Project: Insulate the water heater tank

What is it? New water tanks are likely already insulated. But homeowners with older hot water tanks can insulate their tanks with a water heater insulating blanket kit.

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TOP 5 HOTTEST HOME BUILDING TRENDS

(MS) - These days, home trends are about more than good design and aesthetics - they're about creating spaces that reflect our values and are more comfortable and enjoyable to live in. From net-zero and net-positive construction to tiny minimalist homes, trends are all about your family's lifestyle.

Whether you're shopping for a new home, renovating your own or creating a new build from scratch, here are some of the biggest trends you need to know for inspiration.

Sustainable design: This one has been popular for a long time, but green design has evolved to be about much more than energy-efficient appliances and LED light bulbs. Now, it's all about making sure everything in your home reduces your carbon footprint and minimizes any impact on the environment.

To try the trend yourself, think big and get creative - install solar panels on your roof, choose building materials that don't

require deforestation and upcycle old furniture for decorative elements instead of buying new.

Disaster resiliency: Climate change affects us in so many negative ways, and one of the top concerns is the increase in natural disasters. From wildfires that last for months to major floods that affect entire cities, we now need to prepare for the worst when building our homes.

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Outdoor living: Many of us are now choosing to forgo getting a cottage or summer home and recreate the experience in our own backyards. This trend helps

you make the most of your existing space and take full advantage of your yard or patio during the summer months.

You can design a full living space outside, complete with an outdoor television and comfy couches, as well as a kitchen and refrigerator for entertaining. Consider adding a fireplace or firepit to keep warm during cool summer nights and enjoy the outdoors through spring, fall and even winter if you're brave.

Home automation: This is another longstanding trend that shows no signs of slowing down. It has also evolved to encompass more of the home to make life even more comfortable and convenient. From an oven that can be turned on remotely to preheat, to skylights that can open and close automatically to create the perfect ambient temperature, there are more ways than ever to integrate smart home technology into your living space.

You can start small with voice

assistant and smart light bulbs and work your way up to a total smart home system that includes home security, temperature controls and all your electronic devices.

Customization: You don't have to settle for what mass manufacturers decide to build, or what works for everyone else. Creating a home that's as unique as you are is the latest trend, with custom-built storage and personalized architectural features to make your space stand out.

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Landscaping

Abundant and well-planned landscaping can instantly boost curb appeal. According to the landscaping company Lawn Starter, 71 percent of prospective home buyers say a home's curb appeal is an important factor in their buying decisions. As buyers use the internet to look for their dream homes, there's no denying a beautifully landscaped, nicely photographed property can entice buyers to click and read more about a house.

Address insects and minor repairs

Improving home value may come down to fixing areas of the home that can negatively affect its appeal to buyers. Hire an inspector to look at key components of the house and recommend what needs to be fixed. This way it is discovered before home buyers come in and do their own inspections. Termite infestations, deteriorating roofs and hidden water leaks are some things that might need fixing.

Improve the entryway

The front door is the focal point of a home's exterior. Invest in a new door or paint it a striking color to add appeal. Remodeling magazine's "Cost vs. Value Report 2019" indicates changing an entry door to a steel replacement can offer 74.9 percent ROI. Such a door provides visual appeal and added security - things buyers look for. In addition to the front door, make sure that the entryway has a level walkway, steps that are in good repair, accents that are free from rust or tarnish, and decorative plants.

Outdoor lighting

Outdoor lighting can add to the ambiance of a property and serve as a security feature. Utilize different lights, such as a bright light by the entry, uplighting

in trees and shrubs for drama, a light-lined path to the door to improve visibility, and motion-detection lights to improve the security of the property.

Repaint (or reside) the exterior

A fresh coat of paint or new (or cleaned) siding can instantly give homes a facelift. Neutral,

warm and inviting colors tend to have the widest appeal. Adding manufactured stone veneer to the home can offer a 94.9 percent ROI, says Remodeling. And after doing the front door and siding, investing in a garage door replacement offers the highest ROI of all exterior proj-

ects listed on the "Cost vs. Value Report 2019." This improvement returns 97.5 percent when selling.

Knowing which improvements add value to a home can help homeowners tailor their efforts to those that are most financially beneficial.

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BEST METHODS TO REPAIR DAMAGED DRIVEWAYS

Asphalt and concrete driveways are common throughout suburban neighborhoods. They are as much a part of a home as lawns, decks and other exterior elements. Regardless of how they're utilized, driveways need to be cared for and maintained to retain their appearance and function.

Even the most durable driveways can suffer from cracks and pits over time. As cracks form, they pave the way for more deterioration if they are not addressed. Water infiltration can break down the integrity of the driveway during freeze and thaw periods, and any little hole or crack can promote weed growth. Driveway repair can be a do-it-yourself project, but pay attention to the details to ensure the job is done right.

Asphalt

The home improvement resource The Family Handyman says it is key to first repair cracks and pits in an asphalt driveway before planning to topcoat it, which is generally done every year or so to maintain its appearance and durability. A variety of topcoat products are available at various price points. Experts recommend investing in a quality product that will not shrink and crack. A melt-in material that is similar to products used by highway crews can be purchased for around \$100. This product also will require use of a propane torch. Caulk-style crack repair products may not require as many tools, and are much easier to apply. They may not last as long, however. Homeowners must weigh the

pros and cons to each before beginning.

The experts at Popular Mechanics say that there also are other asphalt patch mixes available at home supply retailers. Serious holes, rather than cracks, can be addressed with a coarse-aggregate filler commonly referred to as cold patch.

After cracks and holes are filled, use a sealer to lock everything in place and create a smooth topcoat appearance. Speak with a store employee if you are unsure which product is needed for your application.

Concrete

The process is similar with concrete driveways, yet the products differ. Small driveway cracks can be repaired by scrubbing out the crack to remove debris and then filling

using a mortar repair compound, suggests the repair advice site Home Guides. Larger cracks and potholes should be cleaned. Once that's done, apply a painted-in bonder to the crack or hole, followed by a dry concrete patching product mixed with water. The material can be worked into the damaged area with a trowel, and then leveled using a wood board. Afterward, a liquid concrete sealer can be applied to help prevent future cracks and holes.

Homeowners who are hesitant to fix their driveways can contact masons or asphalt specialists to perform the job. Keeping up on driveway repair can prolong the life of the surface and help delay a complete driveway replacement for several years.



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AB GOV STOPS SOCIAL PROGRAMMING FUNDING FOR YELLOWHEAD COUNTY:

Submitted by Yellowhead County

(March 10, 2020 - Edson, AB) The Province of Alberta has not accepted Yellowhead County's recent proposal to continue delivering Family Outreach and ParentLink services on behalf of the Province for Yellowhead County residents.

This means the Family Outreach Services program will cease operating as of April 12, 2020, and all ParentLink programming will cease in Yellowhead County as of May 28, 2020. Both of these programs were of-

fered through Yellowhead County's Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) department but fully funded by the government of Alberta. At this time, the province has not clarified if these services will continue to be available to County residents through another delivery method.

The Family Outreach Services provided information and referrals on services available to families, supports services available, individual family programming, emergency counseling and ongoing provision of workshops and speak-

ers to improve and support family relationships. The province's decision to discontinue funding this program through Yellowhead County will result in the loss of two Yellowhead County staff positions.

The Yellowhead County FCSS ParentLink initiative provided low-to-no-cost support services to parents and their children. The program was offered in several Yellowhead County communities, including Marlboro, Niton Junction, Peers, Robb, Wildwood, and Evansburg.

Yellowhead County staff

will continue to engage with the province to see what role Yellowhead County can play to ensure our residents have access to these provincial services.

Yellowhead County residents curious about the future of these programs may contact their MLA and the Alberta Minister of Children's Services.

Most Yellowhead County residents (including Wildwood) are within the West Yellowhead riding. Evansburg and adjacent area residents fall within the Lac Ste. Anne-Parkland riding.

A MESSAGE FROM MLA MARK SMITH

Submitted by MLA Mark Smith | Drayton Valley - Devon Constituency

It was another busy week for MLAs here in Edmonton, and I am pleased to share the initiatives that our government is working towards to help make life better for the people of Drayton Valley-Devon.

As announced in Budget 2020, our government is supporting \$19.3 billion worth of infrastructure projects that families and communities need in the next three years. This means that there are more funds available to build and maintain roads, hospitals, schools, and other projects that will help make life better for Albertans. These investments are also expected to create 3,000 well-paying jobs for Albertans by 2022. I am proud that our govern-

ment is delivering on our promises, and taking real steps to get our province back to work.

StatsCan job numbers for February 2020 also showed an increase of 11,400 jobs in Alberta with an added increase of 19,200 in the private sector. While it was good to see the net creation of 11,000 jobs in Alberta in the month of February, we are not satisfied. There are still too many Albertans out of work and we will not celebrate until we see a significant turnaround in our economy. Month to month we will continue to see employment numbers go up and down but the key is to make sure the government is doing everything it can to create the right conditions for job creation.

A few invested constituents have brought forward concerns regarding recent government changes to Al-

berta's Park Systems. The streamlining of the Alberta Parks system will ensure that more funds flow to signature destinations in our province, this is not an outright privatization of government owned land and facilities as has been suggested. Budget 2020 announced that 164 under-used locations - 0.3 percent of the land operated by Alberta Parks - will be returned to Crown Land designation. These sites will be open to new partnerships with non-profits, communities, or First Nations who can properly invest in their maintenance. The new budget also introduces some fee changes for campgrounds to reflect the costs of these services. By making common-sense changes, our government will be able to maintain the high-quality destinations in this province.

Finally, I understand that many Albertans are concerned about the global spread of the novel coronavirus, or COVID-19. While the current overall risk to Albertans is low, it is important to be prepared with accurate information. The best way to protect yourself and your family from illness is by practicing good hygiene, including regular handwashing and coughing or sneezing into your elbow or sleeve. Anyone who has health concerns or is experiencing symptoms of COVID-19 should directly contact Health Link 811 for assessment and to see if follow-up testing is required. For the latest updates and prevention information, please visit alberta.ca/coronavirus. Together, we can protect our communities and combat misinformation about the global coronavirus outbreak.



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Submitted by Melissa Killick | Tipple Park Museum

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seum anytime between 11 – 5pm. Admission is free.

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COVID-19 UPDATE – COUNTY CLOSES WILDWOOD OFFICE AND ALL COUNTY PUBLIC FACILITIES

Submitted by Yellowhead County

(March 16, 2020 - Edson, AB)

Effective immediately and until further notice, the Wildwood Office is closed to the public as well as all county public facilities.

As the virus has moved

from travel-based spread to community spread, Yellowhead County is taking measures to be socially responsible and encourage social distancing while trying to maintain a level of business continuity.

All programming is ceased for at least the next two weeks at which point we will

re-evaluate. Any non-urgent meetings for county staff will be cancelled. All regular, essential services such as road maintenance, utilities, and priority emergency-responder services will continue to operate as usual.

As the situation is evolving there may be changes/

additions to these services as updated information becomes available.

Residents are encouraged to visit www.alberta.ca/covid for up to date information on the current Provincial situation, precautions to take, and signs and symptoms.

SUDOKU OF THE WEEK

Fun By The Numbers

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ANSWER:

9	8	4	5	7	6	2	1	3
7	3	6	4	1	2	8	5	9
5	1	2	9	8	3	4	6	7
2	9	1	6	4	5	3	7	8
6	7	8	2	3	1	5	9	4
4	5	3	8	9	7	6	2	1
1	2	9	3	6	4	7	8	5
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HOW TO INSPECT AND MAINTAIN VEHICLE BELTS

Responsible vehicle ownership involves taking inventory of the automobile and ensuring it is working at peak capacity. Hundreds of parts work together to keep vehicles on the road, but quite often drivers do not look under the hood until something is amiss.

Routine maintenance is widely acknowledged as a critical component of responsible vehicle ownership, but many motorists may not know how to care for their cars. Belts are one example of components that are integral to efficient, well-running vehicles. The automotive resource iDriveSafely.com indicates that belts are some of the most crucial moving parts

in the engine. Belts transmit power between shafts, and all belts, from serpentine belts to V-belts to timing belts, all serve important functions.

- **Serpentine belt:** Firestone® Complete Auto Care says a serpentine belt is a long, snaking, winding belt that keeps parts such as the water pump, alternator, power steering pump, and air conditioning running smoothly. Serpentine belts transport power to automotive accessories. A failing serpentine belt can cause enormous and expensive headaches, including overheating and loss of steering power.

- **V-belts:** Also known as drive belts, these are usually found in older vehicles. Un-

like serpentine belts, which run through various parts, V-belts run through one or two accessories. Older cars with many bells and whistles will have multiple V-belts, and should one break, it may not cause as much of an issue as if a serpentine belt were to falter.

- **Timing belt:** Advance Auto Parts says that most cars have interference engines in which the clearance between moving parts is so small that they can end up bumping into each other if they're not running on the same timing as one another. That is where the timing belt comes into play. It connects the crankshaft to the camshaft, helping them stay in sync. Failing to

pay attention to a timing belt can result in an expensive engine repair.

Belts have finite service lives, and heat and wear and tear are usually their nemeses. It is important to look for fraying or cracking of belts. Even belts that look new may have worn out grooves that lose their grips on matching pulley grooves. Mechanics often use special gauges to check belts.

Belts also may need to be replaced due to oil or grease contamination that can damage the rubber or synthetic rubber. It is important to check the owner's manual and seek advice from a qualified mechanic about when belts should be serviced.

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CHARGE UP YOUR CAR BATTERY KNOWLEDGE

Vehicles consist of many essential components to keep them running efficiently and effectively. Car and truck owners should have an understanding of how their vehicles function so they can diagnose and address problems as they arise.

Car batteries are an important component of any vehicle. Even though engines are the powerhouse of any car or truck, without a battery, the engine wouldn't be able to work. According to Firestone Complete Auto Care, car batteries work by providing a jolt of electricity necessary to power all the electrical components of the vehicle. This is achieved through a chemical reaction that changes chemical energy into the electrical energy needed to deliver voltage to the starter. In addition to initially starting the car,

the battery also keeps electric current steady to keep the engine running.

The battery also works in conjunction with the alternator to power the electronics in the car, according to the automotive information blog Autoservice. While the car is running, the alternator reverses the current produced by the battery, recharging it as a result. This happens during long journeys, so people who drive for short bursts of time may find that their batteries will not have a chance to recharge and may not have the longevity desired.

There is quite literally a lot riding on a functioning battery. No one wants to be caught stranded by a dead battery, so drivers may wonder if there are any indicators that may signal the battery needs replacement.

- Slow turnover: If a vehicle does not immediately start or if the cranking is sluggish and takes longer to start, it may mean the battery is starting to fail.

- Frequent, short trips: Drivers who make frequent, short trips may find their car batteries do not have time to fully recharge. This, coupled with overtaking thanks to a lot of accessory use, may cause the battery and the alternator to have shortened life spans.

- Low battery fluid levels: If the fluid level is below the energy conductor inside, it is often indicative of overcharging and excessive heat.

- Corrosion: Corrosion buildup, dust, dirt, and grime on battery connections may cause performance problems. Inspecting and cleaning the terminals can

prolong the battery life.

- Odors and leaks: Battery leaks can produce a sulfur odor similar to the smell of a rotten egg. This can become problematic over time, and leaks may indicate an aging or damaged battery.

- Age: Most batteries have a finite life span. A well-maintained battery can last up to five years. Neglect can reduce that life expectancy considerably.

- Bloated or cracked battery case: Replace the battery immediately if the case is cracking, as it could be because excessive heat is swelling the battery.

Understanding how car batteries work can help drivers keep their cars running smoothly.

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HOW TO LOWER THE COST OF AUTO INSURANCE

Auto insurance is a must-have for drivers. While it might seem hard to believe, as of 2019 there are still some places in the United States where auto insurance is not mandatory. Auto insurance is mandatory in Canada, though each province has its own requirements in terms of the minimum amount of coverage allowable by law.

Many people, even those in places where auto insurance is not mandatory, recognize the importance of being insured before they get behind the wheel. However, that doesn't mean those same drivers would not like to cut the cost of their auto insurance policies. A 2019 analysis from the online financial resource NerdWallet found that the average cost of car insurance in

the United States is \$1,621 per year. Average insurance costs vary significantly in Canada, where data from the General Insurance Statistical Agency found that, in 2019, the average annual insurance premium in British Columbia exceeded \$1,800, while drivers in Quebec paid slightly more than \$700 annually.

No matter where drivers live, chances are they would love to lower their auto insurance costs. While there's no one-size-fits-all solution to cut auto insurance premiums, drivers can try various strategies to save money on their policies.

- Raise your policy's deductibles. Higher deductibles may sound scary to drivers, but raising the deductibles is a great way to lower the cost of auto insurance. The auto in-

urance provider Progressive notes that deductibles typically range from \$100 to \$2,000. A driver whose policy has a \$100 deductible will pay considerably more on his policy per month than a driver with a higher deductible. In fact, the Insurance Information Institute notes that drivers who increase their deductibles from \$200 to \$1,000 can save 40 percent or more on their coverage costs. Drivers who choose this option should always be sure they have enough money in the bank to cover the cost of their deductibles.

- Bundle your policies. Some drivers save money on their auto insurance policies by buying two or more types of insurance from the same provider. For example, homeowners may save money by buying

homeowners insurance from their auto insurance providers or vice versa.

- Research potential discounts. The IIR notes that many companies offer discounts to policyholders, even if those discounts are not necessarily promoted. Drivers can contact their insurance companies, or shop around with other providers, to ask about various discounts that can save them money on their policies. Anti-theft devices, defensive driving courses, low annual mileage, and a strong credit record are just a handful of the many potential discounts drivers may be eligible for.

Drivers can reduce the cost of their auto insurance policies in various ways, potentially saving themselves hundreds of dollars each year as a result.

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ENTWISTLE COMM. LEAGUE BINGO: Every Wednesday, Doors Open 6PM.

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WILDWOOD: Mon night. 6:30PM, bingo starts 7:30PM, Early Birds & Lucky 7.

WILDWOOD LADIES AID: every 3rd Friday of month, 6:30PM, bingo starts 7:30PM.

MEAT DRAWS

Evansburg: Evansburg Legion, Friday 8-10PM & Saturday 3-5PM

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CARVEL: 2nd Sunday of month. \$6 lunch served. Info 780-991-3001

CHIP LAKE: Ravine Comm Hall, 1st Sat 325-2119 or 325-2391

DUFFIELD: 4th Sat, Duffield Community Hall, Supper 6PM. *Sept - May.

DRAYTON VALLEY: Last Sunday of month. Upstairs @ the "55 Rec. Center" Doors at 12PM, Starts at 1PM. 780-542-3768

ENTWISTLE: 3rd Saturday of month, Doors at 5:30PM at Entwistle Community Hall. Contact Verna at 780-716-2304. *October - May

MAGNOLIA: at Magnolia Hall. 2nd Saturday of Month, New Time is 1:00PM. Call to confirm, 727-2015. *October - May, NO Dec.

RAVINE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION: 1st Sat of each month. Info 780-325-2391

*Sept - May.

SEBA BEACH: 2nd Friday 7PM, Seba Senior's Centre, Toni 797-4233

SPRUCE GROVE: at Sandhills Community Hall, 3rd Sunday, 1-5PM. Info Florence 780-962-3104 Margaret 780-962-3051 *Sept - June.

STONY PLAIN: Stony Plain Seniors Drop In Center, 5018 - 51 Ave. Every 2nd & 4th Thurs of month, 7PM, \$2.

TOMAHAWK: Tomahawk Agriplex, 3rd Friday of month. 7PM. Supper at 6PM. PH: 780-339-3755.

WILDWOOD: Wildwood Community Hall, 3rd Wed Each Month, 7PM. 325-3749

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ENTWISTLE: Wed 5:15PM weigh-in, 5:30-6:30PM meeting, food bank building, South entrance. 780-932-2695.

STONY PLAIN: Thurs evening, Stony Plain United Church. Susan (780) 968-0869

SPRUCE GROVE: Wed 8:45am at Anglican Church, 131 Church Rd. Christiane 960-1109

WILDWOOD: Thurs at Wildwood Hall, 4:30PM. Connie (780) 325-2420

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LIBRARY EVENTS

AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB at Keephills Library. 2nd Tues of every month, 1:30-3:00PM. Visit www.pclibraries.ca for info.

FAMILY GAMES NIGHT: 3rd Wed of every month, 6-8PM. Located at Entwistle Library, Duffield Library and Tomahawk Library. In partnership with Parkland School Division. Visit www.pclibraries.ca for more info.

HATCHET CITY READERS at Tomahawk Library. 3rd Tues of every month, 10-11AM. For what we're reading next, visit our website, www.pclibraries.ca.

INVENTORS CLUB: 2nd Thurs of every month, 3:30-5:00PM at Entwistle Library. 4th Thurs of every month, 3:30-5:00PM at Tomahawk Library. Ages 8-13. To register: Call the library at 780-339-3935.

SEBA BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK CLUB meets the 4th Thursday of the month, at the library, at 10:30AM. Call us at 780-797-3940 or email us at sebaeachlibrary@yrl.ab.ca

EVANSBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK CLUB: 4th Thurs, 7:00PM Grand Trunk High 727-2030.

SOCIAL EVENTS

50+ YOUNG AT HEART LUNCHEON for Parkland County Seniors. 12PM at Stony Plain United Church Basement, \$8/plate. 3rd Wed of Month. Call Barb 780-952-0882. *Sept-June

AEROBICS: Low impact, Mon/Wed, 11AM-12PM, Wildwood Senior's Centre, \$1/session.

BALLROOM, LATIN, COUNTRY DANCE SOCIAL: 1st Saturday of every month. Doors open 8PM at Central Lions Recreation Center, 1113 113 St., Edmonton AB. Cost \$15 paid at the doors. Hosted by Everyone's Ballroom Dance Assoc. More info: www.ebdba.ca 780-893-6828

BREAKFAST SOCIAL: 9:30AM-NOON, Parkland Village Community Centre - 3rd Sunday. PH: 780.298.9155 Social Media: PVC Centre.

COME PLAY CRIB: Fridays, 7:30PM at Darwell Seniors Hall; lite lunch is served. All ages!

COUNTRY QUILTERS in Stony Plain house a "Sew in Tuesday", 2nd Tuesday of every month, from 10-3PM. Drop in \$5/member, \$6/non-members. Contact Cindy 780-963-7170.

DROP-IN ADULT PICKLEBALL: Thursdays, 6-8:30 p.m. Sept.12th-May @ G.T. School, Evansburg. Beginners Welcome. Paddles sponsored by the Evansburg Public Library

EVANSBURG ART CLUB: meet & paint Thurs 1-4PM Rec Plex. 727-4340 or 727-4098

EVANSBURG SENIOR'S HERITAGE HOUSE: Floor Curling Mon & Thurs, 1pm. Court Whist Thurs, 7PM.

EVANSBURG TIPPLE PARK HISTORICAL BUILDING TOURS: Wed - Sat, 10:00-5:00PM.

HEALTHY AGING NURSE & FOOT CARE PERSON, Wabamun Seniors Centre, 2nd Thurs of month, 9AM.

OPEN HOUSE for socializing, Crib & card playing at Entwistle Senior Center, Thursdays at 6:45PM. Dan 780-982-0353

PARENT & TOT PLAYTIME: PERC Building Stony Plain Wed 10-11AM; Holborn Community Hall Thurs 9:30-11AM; Parkland Village Tues 9:30-11:30AM.

POT LUCK every Tues 12:00PM, Wabamun Seniors Centre. Come on down!

SEBA BEACH SENIORS CENTER: Yoga, mon, 9:30AM, \$10/session. Bridge thurs, 1pm. Jams every Wed night, 7PM. Thrift Shop every Wed & Sat at 10-3PM.

SEBA BEACH QUILTERS & FIBER ARTS: Wednesdays 9:30AM, Seniors Center.

SENIORS 50+ LUNCHEON: 3rd Wed, 12PM at Stony Plain United Church basement hall. Call Audrey (780) 963-7582

SENIORS WEDNESDAY* AFTERNOON 1-4PM at Parkland Village Community Centre. Games, Crafts & more! Call Sheryl 780.695.7032 *exceptions incl. Weather.

SPIRITUAL LIVING STONY PLAIN INSPIRATIONAL CINEMA & DISCUSSIONS at PERC Building (5413-51 St). 2nd Friday of month at 7PM. Popcorn provided, donations appreciated. Contact 780-940-3032

SPIRITUAL LIVING STONY PLAIN GATHERING at PERC Building (5413-51 St). Every 2nd & 4th Sunday of month. Meditation 10AM, inspirational sharing 10:30AM. PH 780-940-3032

SPRUCE GROVE ELEVATOR TOURS: Tues-Sat, 9-3PM. 960-4600.

STONY PLAIN'S 5TH MERIDIAN GOOD SAMS RV CHAPTER: Ecole Meridian Heights School. 3rd Tues of Month, 7PM. Call Pat at 780-963-6976 or Ruth at 780-288-9829.

MEETINGS

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

299 ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS CORPS MACKENZIE: Stony Plain Comm Center, Wed 6:30PM. Youths 12-18, 963-0843

755 PARKLAND AIR CADETS Thurs, 6:30-9:30PM Muir Lake School, ages 12-18. Info call 405-6585 or www.aircadet.com/755.

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

AA MEETING: Every Monday night at 8PM, Duffield Mewasin Free Methodist Church, (13km South of Duffield Turnoff at Shell Gas Station on Hwy 16).

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

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

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

CITIZENS ON PATROL: The Pembina Community Watch Patrol Meets 2nd Thurs of each month at 7:30PM, at the Tipple Park Museum (4924-48 St.), Evansburg. Contact 780-898-1465 or 780-727-2686.

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

DDRA MEETING: 7:00PM, 2nd Mon, Darwell Centennial Hall 780-892-3099. *except Jul/Aug/Dec

DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH OF ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: meets 7PM at Municipal Library (5120-52 St.) every 3rd Wed of month. Call (780) 542-2787

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

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

ENTWISTLE SENIORS 55+ CLUB: Tue & Fri, 1:30-4:00PM at Entwistle Hall

EVANSBURG SENIOR'S 55+ HERITAGE HOUSE: 2nd Wed of Month, 7:00PM. Dennis, 727-4186.

FALLIS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION: 3rd Tuesday, 7:00PM.

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

LAKE ISLE HALL COMMUNITY HALL BOARD MEETINGS: 3rd Wed of each month @ 7:30PM at the Lake Isle Hall (Hwy 633 and RR55) Ph # 780-892-3121

LAKE ISLE MULTI 4-H GENERAL MEETINGS: 1st Thurs of each month @ 6:30PM @ Lake Isle Hall. Contact 780-242-2486.

LOBSTICK 4-H BEEF & MULTI CLUB: 1st Mon, Evansburg Arena, 7PM, Shannon 727-2358

LOBSTICK GARDEN CLUB: 1st Mon, 7PM at Tipple Park Museum, Clara (780) 399-2205

MAGNOLIA BOARD MEETINGS: 1st Tuesday of month, 7PM at Magnolia Community Hall.

MEN FOR SOBRIETY: Wednesdays at 7:30PM, FCSS Building (#105, 505 Queen Street, Spruce Grove). Mike (780) 965-9991.

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

MS SOCIETY PARKLAND COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP: Are you diagnosed with MS and have questions? Last Tues of month, 7-9PM, Westview Health Centre. Contact Cassy 780-471-3034

NA MEETING: Tuesdays, 7:00PM. 514-6011

PEMBINA PORCUPINES - JUNIOR FOREST WARDENS: Entwistle Porcupine gathering: 7PM, 1st Tue. Len & Tineke at 727-2020. Porcupines@yellowheadjfw.ca

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

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

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

TOMAHAWK SENIORS (50+) meets every Thursday from 1-4pm at the Tomahawk Agra.

W.E.E COMMUNITY FOOD BANK: Call (780) 727-4043 for emergency food needs. Monthly Meeting: LAST Monday of month at 7:00PM at the Food Bank (Old fire hall in Entwistle). *Except December

WILDWOOD & DIST AG SOCIETY: 2nd Wed of each month 7:00PM at the Wildwood Complex. Wilma 325-2424

WILDWOOD & DIST ROD & GUN CLUB: 2nd Thursday, 7:30PM at the range clubhouse, wildwoodrodandgun@gmail.com

WILDWOOD SENIORS: 4th Wednesday at 2:00PM. PH: 325-3787 or 325-2391. *No meeting July/Aug/Dec.

Church Directory

Seba Beach Christian Fellowship Sunday School 10:00a.m. Worship Service 11:00a.m. Weekdays Bible Study & Prayer (780) 305-3594	Advent Lutheran Church Sunday Worship & Sunday School 11:00a.m. Evansburg O: 727-3594	Roman Catholic Church St. Agnes' Parish, Mayrathorpe Sunday 9:00a.m. St. Elizabeth Parish, Evansburg Saturday 7:00p.m. (780) 786-2032		St. Joseph's Catholic Church Sunday Mass 11:30a.m. Tuesday Mass 7:00p.m. Wabamun, AB	St. Augustine's - Parkland Anglican Church 131 Church Rd. Spruce Grove Sunday Service 10:00a.m. Eucharist with Sunday School & Nursery All are Welcome Office 780-962-5131 www.staugustinesparkland.org
Parkland Baptist Church Sunday Worship Service 10:30a.m. All Welcome 121 Brookwood Drive (780) 962-4101 www.parklandbaptist.ca	Word Church Apocalyptic Era <i>Border Paving Athletic Centre, 9 Tri Leisure Way, Spruce Grove upstairs in the Wild Rose room.</i> Ph: 780-962-7579 Service starts at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday morning, come all & be bless.	St. Anthony's Ukrainian Orthodox Church 6103 172 St. NW, Edmonton Saturday: Vespers 5:00PM Sunday: Divine Liturgy 10:00AM 780.487.2167 santhony@telugianet.net www.st-anthonys.ca		Stony Plain United Church Sunday Service 10:30a.m. 5012-51 Ave. Stony Plain Mewassin United Church Sunday Service 9:00a.m. Rev. Heather Koots Hwy 627 - Rg Rd 30 Ph: 780-963-4745	Immanuel Lutheran Church of Rosenthal Sunday Worship Service 9:30a.m. Sunday School 780-963-4048
Emmaus Lutheran Church Sunday Worship Service 11:30a.m. Rev. Robert Marshall 4604-52 nd Ave, Drayton Valley Ph: 780-542-5101 www.emmanuelchurch.worship.com	Church of God Worship Service Sun. 11:00a.m. <i>Please contact for activities</i> 5004-49 Street, Drayton Valley Ph: 780-542-5094	Calvary Baptist Church Pastoral Team: Kenton Penner Sunday Worship 10:30a.m. Youth & Ministries Info - calvbapt@telus.net 4401-50 th Ave. Drayton Valley 780-542-4774 www.calvarybaptistdo.ca	Drayton Valley Alliance Church 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	All Saints' Anglican Church Sunday Morning Worship 9 BCP 10:30 BAS with Sunday School & Nursery 5212-47 Ave. Drayton Valley (780) 542-5048	St. Anthony Catholic Church WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE: Saturday 5:00p.m. Sunday 12:00p.m. 4708-50 Ave. Drayton Valley Parish Office: 542-5254

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