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Presentation of the Connex Spot Monitor to Tammy St. Louis (right), Nurse Practitioner at the Wabamun Medical Clinic by Shirley Munro (left), President of the Wabamun and Area Medical Society (WAMS) and Liz James (back), Business Development

Rep of EQUUS. This piece of medical equipment was obtained as a result of a generous grant to WAMS from EQUUS. The successful operation of the Wabamun Medical Clinic is the result of a collaborative and cooperative partnership between WAMS, the Village of

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## PARKLAND RCMP REQUEST PUBLIC'S ASSISTANCE TO IDENTIFY SUSPECTS

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

Parkland RCMP are looking for assistance in identifying suspects responsible for killing cattle.



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Tammy St. Louis (right), Nurse Practitioner being presented with AED supplies, a fetal heart doppler, and a vascular probe for the Wabamun Medical Clinic. The medical equipment was generously donated by Ginni, Bubbly (left) and daughter Nayamat Boparai (centre), owners of the All Seasons Bottle Depot, and the Gas Station and Travel-

lers Hut Convenience Store in Wabamun. Shirley Munro (back), President of the Wabamun and Area Medical Society (WAMS) and committee members continue ongoing fund-raising for medical supplies and equipment to be utilized by the Nurse Practitioner for the Wabamun Medical Clinic. There is an open account

at the Bottle Depot for persons wishing to donate their bottle return refunds to the "Medical Clinic". WAMS accepts e-transfers to wabamunams@gmail.com or cheques can be sent to Wabamun and Area Medical Society, Box 264, Fallis, AB. T0E 0V0. Your donations for the Wabamun Medical Clinic are greatly appreciated.



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**JOKE of the week**

A zombie was roaming through the woods looking for something to eat. He came across two men. One was sitting under a tree and reading a book the other was typing away on his typewriter. The zombie quickly pounced on the man reading the book and started to devour him. Because even the a brain dead zombie knows that readers digest and writers cramp.

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# MP SOROKA'S STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS REGARDING INTERNET AFFORDABILITY

**Submitted by Gerald Soroka, MP for Yellowhead**

Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, rose in the House of Commons to address the accessibility, reliability, and affordability of internet services in rural Canada.

MP Soroka stated "Madam Speaker in my riding many constituents are not able

to get internet service and, for those that have, some can't afford it. Internet is not a luxury; it is an essential service for everyday life. My riding has a population density of 1.3 people per square kilometer, in such a rural riding there are many remote households. Those fortunate enough to have high speed connections in cities don't realize how in-

ternet is an integral part of everyday life. I'm hearing from parents in Rocky Mountain House with children in school saying they can't afford the cost of internet, and seniors in Grande Cache trying to stay connected but being let down by the reliability and cost.

Madam Speaker a recent report showed Cana-

da ranked 146th out of 155 countries in terms of highest internet cost. I urge the government to make internet more accessible, reliable, and affordable for all Canadians."

The full video of the statement can be found on MP Soroka's Facebook page. <https://www.facebook.com/GeraldSorokamp/videos/3774821215886152/>

## Parkland RCMP Request Public's Assistance to Identify Suspects

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Between Sept. 4, 2020 and Oct. 11, 2020, three separate occurrences were reported to Parkland RCMP and the RCMP Livestock Section. Unknown suspects

shot and killed or injured cattle belonging to a beef producer in the County of Lac Ste. Anne. Two animals were killed and a third animal suffered serious injury. Police do not believe these incidents were accidental

and believe the cattle were targeted. These animals are worth over \$10,000.00.

If you have any information regarding these incidents, please contact the Parkland RCMP at 825-220-7267 or your local police. If

you want to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at [www.P3Tips.com](http://www.P3Tips.com) or by using the "P3 Tips" app available through the Apple App or Google Play Store.

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# YELLOWHEAD COUNTY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

## Submitted by Yellowhead County

October 13, 2020  
 2021 Municipal Election – Council passed Bylaw 18.20 that allows candidates to drop off their nomination forms at either the Yellowhead County's office in Wildwood or Edson. The nomination period for candidates begins January 1, 2021. Council also appointed the Returning Officer and a Substitute Returning Officer for the October 18, 2021 municipal election.

Council Strategic Plan – Council adopted the 2021-2023 Yellowhead County Strategic Plan to help guide the municipality over the next three years. The plan articulates key objectives and five key goal areas. The Strategic Plan is available

to view on the Yellowhead County website.

Cemetery Grant Request – Council granted an Agricultural Services Grant of \$8,281.10 to the Wildwood Ladies Aid to help cover the costs for a \$16,562.21 cemetery expansion project at the Wildwood Memorial Gardens Cemetery. The work includes several one-time capital costs for clearing space for 120 new plots.

Farm Centre Safety Request – Council approved \$3,734.00 from the Agricultural Services Grant to the Farm Safety Centre organization to deliver safety messages to Yellowhead County youth involved in farming and farm-related services. The amount is based on \$3.50 per Yellowhead County student attending local schools where representa-

tives from Farm Safety Centre deliver the in-class farm safety presentations.

Request to Waive Fee – Council voted to deny a request to waive a subdivision extension fee of \$150. The applicant stated they could not proceed with their subdivision plans due to their inability to find a contractor to build their new subdivision approach.

Late Tax Payment Requests – Council approved a short-term payment plan option following requests from three local oil and gas companies. The plan will require 50% of their taxes paid by the October 15, 2020 deadline, with the balance paid by December 31, 2020, and any unpaid amounts subject to penalty. These taxes also include school taxes, industrial assessment

to the province, and senior housing taxes. Yellowhead County is required to pay these taxes to the respective organizations, regardless of whether Yellowhead County receives payment for these taxes or not.

Agricultural Services Student Bursary – Megan Maurer and Emma Giezen were awarded the Yellowhead County Agricultural Services Bursary for \$500.00 each towards their post-secondary education. To be eligible for the bursary, applicants must be Yellowhead County residents and enrolled in agriculture or environmental services programs.

The next regular Council meeting is October 27, 2020, at 9:30 AM. The next Governance & Priorities meeting is October 20, 2020.

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# OP-ED FROM MP SOROKA: PLASTICS

**Submitted by Gerald Soroka, MP for Yellowhead**

Plastic bags were invented in 1959 as an alternative to paper bags which were considered bad for the environment because they resulted in forests being chopped down. In Canada the federal government's own report estimated that only one per cent of all plastic waste in this country ends up in the environment. I believe the solution is to find proper ways to recycle plastic instead of the government re-announcing its plan to designate plastic as a toxic substance under the Canadian Environmental Protection Act.

Over half the floating plastic comes from China, Indonesia, Thailand, Vietnam and the Philippines. China alone accounts for 30 per cent of the total oceanic plastic. Instead of being recycled or ending up in proper landfills, a lot of garbage in China and other countries is not collected at all or is sent to open dumps where it can easily get blown or swept away.

Thousands of workers in the plastic manufacturing industry across the country, including in Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia, may now have to look for work during a pandemic even though Canada's plastic manufacturers stepped in and produced the PPE that we needed to stay safe. The Environment Minister Jonathan Wilkinson on October 7th announced a preliminary list of single-use plastic products the Liberals plan to ban by 2021 including grocery bags, stir sticks, six-pack rings, plastic utensils, some food ware, and plastic straws.

There are several small- and medium-sized companies in this country that only produce products that will soon be banned. These are jobs that we certainly can't afford to lose. And the plastics industry is warning that

the ban could scare investors away from the petrochemical industry in Alberta.

What this federal government needs to do is play a shared role with the provinces in order to improve how plastic waste is recycled in Canada by working with provinces and creating a policy that will have real and tangible results instead of limiting consumer choices and increasing costs to busi-

nesses and industry, all while failing to meet the objectives for which it was instituted. This policy raises serious safety concerns in a pandemic where in many cases, plastics are what is keeping family owned restaurants open and residents of long-term care homes safe. Replacement products will be yet another cost for thousands of small businesses across Canada. A lot of the

items the federal government wants to ban have been incredibly useful throughout this pandemic.

We Conservatives take the issue of plastic disposal seriously. My Conservative colleague, MP Scot Davidson put forward a Private Members' Bill C-204 that would ban the export of non-recyclable plastics to foreign countries. The Liberals should support this bill.

## NOW MORE THAN EVER, WE ALL NEED TO GET IMMUNIZED AGAINST INFLUENZA

### WE ARE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.

Influenza immunization will protect you and your loved ones, as well as vulnerable seniors, children and those with chronic health conditions. By keeping the number of influenza cases and outbreaks low, we can also do our part to help health care workers focus on the COVID-19 response.

### IMMUNIZATION OPTIONS HAVE CHANGED.

The easiest way for most Albertans to get a flu shot is to call a local pharmacy or doctor's office.

AHS clinics are offering influenza immunization to those under five years of age and their immediate families or household members, only. Appointments are required.

To learn more, including if you are eligible for an AHS appointment, visit [ahs.ca/influenza](https://ahs.ca/influenza)

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# HAVE YOUR SAY: YELLOWHEAD COUNTY LAND USE BYLAW REWRITE

**Submitted by Yellowhead County**

(October 14, 2020) - Yellowhead County is working on a new

Land Use Bylaw that will cater to residents' evolving needs and provide flexibility for future land development. A Land Use Bylaw establishes rules and regulations for land development as well as

the process of making decisions for development permit applications.

Earlier in the year, Yellowhead County conducted an initial exploratory phase, which included

a public survey and discussions with the project Steering Committee made up of local residents and stakeholders.

We're onto phase 2, and we need still your input. We want to hear what you think of various development topics, like visitor accommodations, home based businesses, and the impacts of different types of land uses.

To have your voice heard, please fill out a quick survey at [www.surveymonkey.com/r/LB-GTMDZ](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LB-GTMDZ). This survey will close on November 7.

Even if these topics don't seem relevant to you now, they may affect your neighbourhood.

For example: Your neighbour's newly developed business may see increased traffic, noise, or have other unforeseen impacts in your local area.

We're also hosting focus groups on the West and East ends of the county. For more information on the project, including how to register for a focus group, please visit <http://yhcountylub.udconnect.net>.



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Learn more, visit [www.parklandcounty.com/haveyoursay](http://www.parklandcounty.com/haveyoursay)



# CANADA RECOVERY BENEFIT NOW OPEN

**Submitted by Gerald Soroka, MP for Yellowhead**

OTTAWA: Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, Gerald Soroka wishes to inform constituents that the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) has opened the application process for the Canada Recovery Benefit (CRB).

The CRB provides \$500 per week up to 26 weeks, for workers who have stopped working or had their employment/self-employment income reduced by at least 50% due to COVID-19 and are not eligible for EI.

The CRA is providing an application process for the CRB similar to the one that Canadians used to access Canada Emergency Response Benefit (CERB). Those eligible can apply for these benefits online through the CRA's 'My Account' portal or toll-free at: 1-800-959-2019 or 1-800-959-2041.

To ensure the recovery benefits provide more targeted support for those who continue to need it, the application process for CRB includes new elements, such as:

- shorter eligibility periods of two weeks;
  - retroactive periods, (those applying will be required to apply after the two-week period has ended);
  - a 10% tax withholding at source; (will receive payments of \$900 for each two-week eligibility period);
  - a three-to-five-day window to receive payments for applications made by direct deposit, and,
  - a 10-12-day window for cheque by mail.
- To learn more or to apply for the Canada Recovery Benefit please visit: <https://www.canada.ca/en/revenue-agency/services/benefits/recovery-benefit.html>

**NEW**

**Canada Emergency Business Account Hotline**

is now available for constituents with questions on the status of their existing application.



**UPDATE**

Businesses that continue to be seriously impacted by the pandemic will be able to access an additional interest-free **Canada Emergency Business Account (CEBA) loan of up to \$20,000.** (on top of the original CEBA loan of \$40,000)

More information to be announced in the coming days:

[canada.ca/coronavirus](https://canada.ca/coronavirus)

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# Auto TUNE-UP

## HOW OLDER DRIVERS CAN APPROACH VEHICLE MAINTENANCE AND SOCIAL DISTANCING

The outbreak of the novel coronavirus COVID-19 in the winter of 2019-20 required people of all ages and backgrounds to make changes in their daily lives. Elderly men and women were among the groups the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identified as high-risk for severe illness from COVID-19. That forced people 65 years and older to be especially cautious when engaging in otherwise normal activities, including having their vehicles serviced.

In recognition of the threat posed by COVID-19, many auto dealerships and service shops implemented changes to their operations to ensure the safety of their employees and their customers, including those in high-risk groups. Seniors can

take additional measures to ensure they stay safe while having their vehicles serviced.

- Inquire about safety measures. Before booking vehicle maintenance appointments, seniors should call the dealership or body shop to determine what's being done to keep everyone safe. Many such businesses quickly implemented new safety protocols so they should be ready and willing to share this information over the phone. Look for specific information about sanitization practices. Are vehicle interiors being sprayed with disinfectant before and after maintenance appointments? Are employees wearing masks each day? Are employees being checked for COVID-19 symptoms before

each shift? These are some of the simple yet effective measures many dealerships and body shops are taking to ensure the safety of their customers.

- Ask about pickup service. Some communities that have reopened are encouraging high-risk segments of the population to adhere to stay-at-home measures. Elderly men and women are still vulnerable to COVID-19 even if the number of reported cases in their towns has decreased. Pickup service, in which a service shop employee will come pick up and then drop off a customer's car once the work is done, can be a great way for elderly drivers to have their vehicles serviced without going out in public. Even if pickup

is not policy, ask if it's possible and request that your vehicle be disinfected upon being returned. If pickup is not an option, ask a younger friend or family member to drive your car in for maintenance in your place.

- Only visit safe facilities. Elderly drivers who must visit a dealership or body shop in person should confirm that waiting rooms feature socially distant seating. If possible, drop the car off and then go for a walk or find somewhere safe off the premises to read a book or listen to music while the work is being done.

Elderly drivers who need to have their vehicles serviced can take certain steps to stay safe in the era of social distancing.



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## CAR TROUBLE? CHECK THE FUSE BOX

Modern automobiles are technological marvels that rely on electrical components more than ever before. According to The Family Handyman, vehicles have 40 or more fuses grouped in two or more places.

Just like fuses in a home's electrical panel, automotive fuses stop excessive current flow that can overheat circuits, damage equipment or cause fires. Any electrical component in a vehicle, such as the radio or headlights, are tied to a fuse.

When something goes awry with automotive electrical components, drivers may be quick to believe the components themselves or even the car's battery or alternator are to blame. Mechanics say that it's entirely possible that a blown fuse is the cause of

the problem. Simply checking and/or replacing the fuse can alleviate the issue.

**Finding the fuses**

The location of the fuse box depends on the make and model of the vehicle. Drivers should consult their owner's manual to learn where the fuse boxes are located. Some vehicles have two fuse boxes that serve different purposes. Engine compartment fuse boxes protect certain engine components, including the anti-lock brake pump. Fuses inside or beneath the dashboard may protect dome lights or the air conditioning system.

According to How a Car Works, the individual fuses in the box are typically numbered. That makes it easier for drivers to determine which vehicle components

aren't working. If the fuses are not numbered, then it's a matter of removing fuses to see which circuits stop working to help narrow down the issue.

**Replacing fuses**

Vehicles may have different types of fuses. It's important to know which ones are in the car so you can get the right replacement.

"Blade" fuses are common and have a conductive horseshoe-shaped metal strip that runs through an outer plastic housing. If the metal strip appears broken, the fuse is no good.

Cylindrical glass fuses are found in some cars. They're also known as "Buss" fuses. If the metal strip that runs down the center is broken, the fuse needs to be replaced.

Older European cars have ceramic fuses built with an outer copper conductive surface. The narrow part of the copper piece breaks in the middle when the fuse blows.

Regardless of their design, fuses will be clearly labeled with their ampere ratings, according to CarID. Physically remove the fuse using a small, specially shaped fuse puller tool that may be included inside the fuse box. Replace the fuse with one of the same amperage by gently pushing it into place.

If the new fuse blows relatively quickly after replacement, or multiple fuses blow at one time, a larger current issue may be the problem. Consult a mechanic in this instance.

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## WHAT MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE DOES MY CAR NEED?

Vehicle maintenance schedules vary depending on manufacturer recommendations. In addition, the way a car is driven and the environment it's driven in can dictate if routine maintenance like oil changes needs to occur more frequently or if belts and hoses need to be replaced sooner than manufacturers recommend.

Many people drive in ways that align with routine maintenance schedules. However, drivers who put excessive wear and tear on their vehicles may have to follow a "severe" maintenance schedule. According to the automotive information site Car Gurus, many manufacturers adhere to a 30-60-90 schedule, meaning certain items need to be

inspected, changed or replaced at 30,000, 60,000 and 90,000 miles. Certain vehicle parts wear out at predictable intervals, while others, such as rubber gaskets, windshield washer blades and tires, will degrade at irregular intervals.

It is generally recommended to speak with a mechanic and discuss driving habits to ensure vehicles operate efficiently and at peak capacity. The following are some conditions that may necessitate frequent maintenance.

**Urban driving:** Stop-and-go traffic in an urban setting can wear cars out more quickly than highway driving. Experts say lubricants found in motor oil break down rapidly under these and other conditions, including especially

hot temperatures.

**Short trips:** Frequent, short trips can take a toll on a vehicle. Again, this may be a problem for those who reside in cities or bustling suburbs. Short trips of no more than five miles can contribute to an accumulation of water vapor that dilutes motor oil and adversely affects its efficacy.

**Heavy loads:** Advanced Auto Parts says transporting or towing heavy loads can put more wear and tear on a vehicle. Loads can include cargo or passengers.

**Dusty or salty environments:** Dust can accumulate in air filters and clog internal engine components. Similarly, living close to the coast and salt water also can cause car parts to rust or de-

grade quickly.

**Extreme temperature conditions:** People who reside in extremely cold or extremely hot climates may find that their vehicles have to work that much harder to operate, reducing the life span of automotive fluids, parts (especially car batteries) and the overall vehicle unless action is taken.

For those who frequently encounter these severe conditions, switching to a severe maintenance schedule with the guidance of an automotive service shop can help. The added cost of more frequent fluid changes and other maintenance can be recuperated by fewer breakdowns and the reduced need for potentially costly repairs.

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# A MESSAGE FROM MLA MARK SMITH

**Submitted by MLA Mark Smith | Drayton Valley – Devon Constituency**

Albertans know that 2020 has been a uniquely challenging year for families and job creators and that now, perhaps more than ever before, we must boldly pursue new ways to diversify our economy.

I am excited to share with you that Alberta's government is introducing legislation this fall to attract new investment in Geothermal energy as part of Alberta's Recovery Plan.

Using emerging made-in-Alberta technology and our decades of drilling experience in oil and gas, we are setting our province up to harness earth's natural energy and diversify our innovative energy sector.

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mal sector has the potential to create jobs and economic opportunity for Indigenous and rural remote communities, while contributing to the global effort to lower greenhouse gas emissions.

Our government is also launching a new plan for diversifying and growing Alberta's natural gas industry that will position the province as a post-pandemic powerhouse for responsible energy development. The Natural Gas Vision and Strategy is a key part of Alberta's Recovery Plan and shares the actions Alberta's government will take to grow the sector and seize emerging opportunities for clean hydrogen, petrochemical manufacturing, liquefied natural gas (LNG) and plastics recycling. In addition to fueling countries around the world, natural gas – expected to

pass coal as the world's second largest energy source by 2040 – has many other uses, including being the foundation for creating hydrogen. Alberta's 300-year supply of affordable natural gas provides significant opportunity to attract investment and job creators back to the province, building back our economy stronger than ever.

Despite the COVID-19 crisis initially reducing demand for pulp and paper products this year, Alberta is now seeing record-breaking solid wood prices at \$1,288 per thousand board feet for western spruce-pine-fir.

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For the latest information on COVID-19, visit [alberta.ca/covid19](http://alberta.ca/covid19).

As always, it is my honour to serve as your MLA.





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# OP-ED FROM MP SOROKA: CLEAN FUEL STANDARD

**Submitted by Gerald Soroka, MP for Yellowhead**

The Liberal government's latest initiative, the Clean Fuel Standard (CFS) aims to limit the carbon intensity of all regulated fuels over their life cycle, from extraction to production through to end use, in order to achieve a 30-mega-

tonne reduction in national carbon emissions by 2030.

The Liberals will impose emissions constraints on all forms of fossil fuels, from oil, coal and natural gas to diesel and gasoline, forcing producers to either find costly technologies to meet the target or pay credits to comply with the regulations even though Can-

ada uses some of the most affordable, reliable resources performing to some of the highest environmental standards on the planet.

This year has been very difficult for Canadians, financially, socially and emotionally. Life is less and less affordable especially during this pandemic with a growing burden of tax-

es and regulations, job losses and businesses closing.

Last month's throne speech made claims about how the government will create "a million jobs" and calls for "taxes on pollution" and commitments to race towards "net zero carbon" by 2050. This is not the time to impose another tax.

My Conservative colleague, Earl Dreeshen stated in the House on October 1st: "What we will find from the Liberal government is a proposal to further cripple the sector as well as businesses across Canada by imposing another tax on top of the Liberal government's ill-conceived carbon tax. The new tax that will be hitting Canadians is the clean fuel standard."

CFS is a "second carbon tax". It is a taxation: it is an additional government-imposed financial burden that the customer will pay. CFS will lead to as many as 30,000 job losses nationally, putting in the order of \$22 billion of capital at risk of exiting the country in order to avoid investment losses.

MP Dane Lloyd on Oct 6 during the throne speech debate stated: "Why else would nearly every decision since their election in 2015 appear to be targeted toward undermining our jobs and energy industry, whether it be the pipeline-killing Bill C-69, their carbon tax or now their mega carbon tax that is masquerading as a clean fuel standard?"

Millions are still out of work. Millions more have been left isolated without the support of their communities, schools and families. Canadians are feeling the financial, social and emotional costs of the COVID-19 pandemic lockdowns imposed by governments. The Trudeau government is making the situation worse with its green agenda and specific initiatives like the so-called Liberal Clean Fuel Standard.

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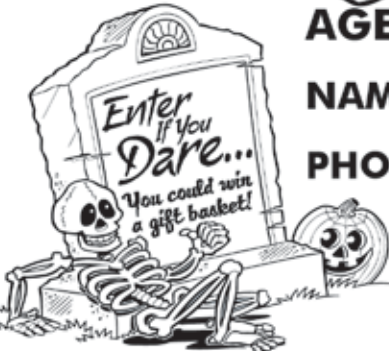
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# WORKING TOGETHER - TERRY FOX RUN 2020

Submitted by GYPSD

Each year, GYPSD schools participate in the Terry Fox Run which is an annual non-competitive charity event held in numerous regions around the world in commemoration of Canadian cancer activist Terry Fox, and his Marathon of Hope to raise money for cancer research.

Terry ran a marathon a day for 143 days in his attempt to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. He died the following year, just shy of his 23rd birthday after

the cancer that had taken his right leg had reappeared in his lungs. Terry's goal when he started the run in April 1980 was to raise \$24 million – one dollar for every Canadian. There has now been over \$800 million raised for cancer research in his name.

This year marked the 40th year of the Marathon of Hope and following provincial health guidelines to keep our students and staff safe, GYPSD participation in the Run resulted in over \$ 4,500 collected in Terry's legacy.



## KEY MESSAGES FROM GYPSD'S PUBLIC BOARD MEETING

Submitted by **Grande Yellowhead School Division** and **Grande Public**

October 7, 2020

District Priority 1: Student Learning

Trustees were pleased to hear of the success of GYPSD's Virtual Summer School 2020:

- 59 students successfully completed their Career And Life Management (CALM) course within nine days! CALM is a required course for an Alberta High School Diploma.

GYPSD teacher Sandra Davenport is providing opportunities for students to learn Cree and Michif languages as they develop their understanding of Indigenous culture. Ms. Davenport is fluent in both Cree and Michif—the language of the Métis. The Michif language is a combination of French nouns and Cree verbs and is spoken by Métis in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C., Ontario and in the South Slave region of the Northwest Territories. The highest numbers of Michif speakers are found in the Prairies.

Each year, high school stu-

dents from each of the five communities are invited to join the Superintendent's Youth Council (SYC):

- this year, GYPSD's Indigenous Culture Manager, Renay Woelfing, will facilitate the expansion of the SYC to FNMI youth to ensure Indigenous students' voices are brought forward.

District Priority 2: Teaching and Leadership Excellence

Highlights from the Superintendent's Report included:

- Representation and participation at multiple meetings and events with community members and stakeholders;

- Principals and Assistant Principals –the District Leadership Team (DLT) –attended full-day professional development workshops with Superintendent Lewis and members of the Senior Team that included a review of School Continuous Improvement Plans (SCIP), data analysis, and the implementation of Division-wide assessment screens to inform and support instructional approaches to ensure student learning;

- School leads for Literacy, Numeracy, Indigenous Edu-

cation, and Technology joined their principals in conversation with Superintendent Lewis and members of the Senior Team to describe how each school lead is moving the Board's priorities forward.

- GYPSD recognized Orange Shirt Day in schools and at the Division Office; the Division is committed to improving Indigenous student outcomes and will be reaching out to Indigenous community members to partner with schools to enhance relationships through storytelling and culture sharing. Community members will be invited to join the school's Indigenous Teacher Leads to complete environmental scans of each school.

District Priority 3: Community Engagement

- Board Chair Rosadiuk, Vice Chair Zaporosky, Trustees Fate, Karpluk, Aust, Caputo and Fowler are committed to leading advocacy for strong public education, building collaborative relationships and developing solutions-focused partnerships to ensure success for our GYPSD students and community. Highlights include:

- Attendance and participation at MLA Getson's What Matters to You Town Hall, the West Yellowhead VTRA Community Information Night and the Teachers' Employer Bargaining Association (TEBA) meeting.

- Niton Central and Fulham Community Town Hall meeting.

- Dialogue and Meeting with Living Waters Catholic Separate School Division.

- Recognition of World Teachers' Day and attendance at School Council meetings throughout GYPSD.

- In preparation of Election 2021, Trustees voted to confirm GYPSD Ward Boundaries.

- Congratulations to Mary Bergeron Elementary (MBE) School Council –recipients of the Alberta School Councils' Association's (ASCA) School Council Award of Merit! The award recognizes effective school council practices that have an identifiable impact on supporting student learning and school improvement at the school level, the district level or the provincial level.



# SMALL BUSINESS WEEK: PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY LONG

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Parliamentary secretary for small business and tourism Martin Long issued the following statement on small business week:

“Alberta’s small businesses are the backbone of our economy, employing more than 530,000 Albertans. Small businesses in Alberta also contribute more to our economy than small businesses anywhere else in Canada, injecting about \$100 billion into our economy each year.

“This has been a difficult year – for many small busi-

nesses, perhaps their most difficult year yet. We know the pandemic has had a tremendous impact on our economy, and that small business owners across all sectors have, and continue to, struggle.

“Many small business owners have spent 2020 working around the clock to support their employees and their community through these uncertain times. For some, this has included finding innovative ways to quickly adapt their operations in response to public health measures, evolving consumer preferences and finding creative

ways to meet the need for new products and services.

“If this year has shown us anything, it is that the ingenuity and resolve of small businesses in our province is stronger than ever. Our restaurants, retailers, live event professionals and tourism operators – to just highlight a few sectors – are hard-working Albertans who exemplify Alberta’s entrepreneurial spirit and have demonstrated optimism and resilience through one of the biggest challenges of our generation.

“Alberta’s economy depends on small business-

es. They work hard, and through Alberta’s Recovery Plan and initiatives like our efforts to reduce red tape for business, the Investment and Growth Strategy, and our SME Relaunch grant, Alberta’s government is committed to working just as hard to support them.

“This year, more than ever, our small businesses also need your support. I encourage all Albertans to support the local businesses in your communities that will continue to play a key role in Alberta’s economy as we recover, and eventually grow.”



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# GYPSD CENTRAL SERVICES STAFF RECOGNIZE ORANGE SHIRT DAY

Submitted by GYPSD

On September 30th, the staff at the Education Services Center for GYPSD honored the healing journey of the survivors of Indian Residential Schools, and recognized those that

did not survive.

In this recognition, GYPSD is committed to the ongoing process of truth and reconciliation.

Indigenous Education Manager Renay Woelfing provided all central office staff with individually



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take care of each other



packaged bannock, jam, and tea.

In the afternoon staff participated in traditional beading of an orange

shirt to support the Every Child Matters movement.

## GYPSD GOOD NEWS STORY: CELEBRATING THE ARTS

Submitted by GYPSD

Principal James Randall from Evansview Elementary School and Principal Heidi Zadderey from Grand Trunk High School were pleased to join other community members from the

Evansburg/Entwistle area at the plaque unveiling at the Salt of the Earth Gallery on September 25, 2020.

Gallery owner, Brie Adkins, presented both principals with a donation of \$1,502 from funds raised by community members pur-

chasing a brick on the outside of her art gallery.

Ms. Adkins painted a beautiful mural on the outside of the building and used the money raised to support arts in the schools within the community. In the letter she provided the

schools, she described the significance art has played in her life and how she was supported by a strong school-based art program.

Both GYPSD schools are very thankful for the donation and will use the funds for future arts projects.



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**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!


**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!

**ANSWER:**

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

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

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<p><b>Emmaus Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>Sunday Worship Service 11:30a.m.</p> <p>Rev. Robert Marshall 4504-52<sup>nd</sup> Ave, Drayton Valley Ph: 780-542-5101 www.emmauslutheran.org</p>	<p><b>Church of God</b></p> <p>Worship Service Sun. 11:00a.m.</p> <p>Please contact for activities</p> <p>5004-49 Street, Drayton Valley Ph: 780-542-5091</p>	<p><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b></p> <p>Pastoral Team: Keaton Penner</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10:30a.m. Youth &amp; Ministries Info - calbapt@telus.net</p> <p>4401-50<sup>th</sup> Ave. Drayton Valley 780-542-4774 www.calvarybaptistdo.ca</p>	<p><b>Drayton Valley Alliance Church</b></p> <p>Pastor John Haazen</p> <p>Join us for Sunday Service at 10:30a.m. 5014-56 Ave. (next to Value Drug Mart) Programs for all ages</p> <p>Ph: 542-6501 dvalliance.ca</p>	<p><b>All Saints' Anglican Church</b></p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship 9 BCP 10:30 BAS with Sunday School &amp; Nursery</p> <p>5212-47 Ave. Drayton Valley (780) 542-5048</p>	<p><b>St. Anthony Catholic Church</b></p> <p>WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE: Saturday 5:00p.m. Sunday 12:00p.m.</p> <p>4708-50 Ave. Drayton Valley Parish Office: 542-5254</p>

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**BIDDING OPENS: 9 AM NOV 2 BIDS START CLOSING: 3 PM NOV 4**

**Location: 4915 55 Street Drayton Valley, AB**

### OFFICE AND SHOP ON 2 LOTS

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**Location: 701 Lakeshore Drive Buck Lake, AB**

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