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FEBRUARY CLUB REPORT

**Submitted by Cherhill
4H Multi Club**

Things are still not the best with all the Covid restrictions, but our club is still trying to make this year as

good as possible.

This month was still full of Covid restrictions, but with cases slowly going down we are getting closer to being able to have in person meetings, activities, and

workshops. Since outdoor gatherings of ten or less are permitted, we are trying to have workshops with each individual group.

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SUPPORT FOR HOG PRODUCERS

**Submitted by Gerald So-
roka, MP for Yellowhead**

Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, wishes to advise that the Department of Agriculture and Agri-Food, along

with the Alberta Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, announced the launch of an initiative under the AgriRecovery Framework to provide up to \$3 million to assist hog producers impacted by processing shut

downs due to the pandemic. Funding for the initiative is cost shared on a 60/40 basis between Canada and Alberta.

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FIRESMART FUEL MAINTENANCE PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM APPROVED FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF JASPER

**Submitted by Gerald So-
roka, MP for Yellowhead**

Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellow-

head, wishes to inform constituents that Parks Canada has approved the Jasper FireSmart Fuel Maintenance Partnership

Program for \$350,000.00 for fiscal years 2020-2021 and 2021-2022 to the Municipality of Jasper.

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February Club Report

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We had our Small Engine kids have A workshop on February 28th, with ten or less people, masks, and social distancing, and they also had a worksheet to work on. Our beef leaders are working on having a feed and health check tour. Our leaders go in separate vehicles and check on all the animals. The next vet science workshop is a video on c-sections and dehorning. Trapping is struggling

due to covid restrictions. Our Sheep kids had a workshop on herd health and they had a hands on try with a Lambing simulator to see how lambs give birth. They also got to see a live birth while they were there also. Their next workshop is going to be a feed workshop. In Quilting the members are working on making a bag. Photography members went back to Imrie Park to take pictures on February 20th. Food's members made Bacon soup and stir

fry. Some of the Feathered friends went to a bird show in Wabamun.

Our club bought gifts for awards night. Our Christmas party is still held off. Some of our members are going to provincial public speaking. District multi judging is online.

With Covid restrictions relaxing, we have been able to do more. Hopefully we can have an in-person club meeting soon!

Support for Hog Producers

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Pork processing plants in Alberta have been impacted by COVID-19 outbreaks and disease control measures,

resulting in plant closures and reduced slaughter capacity. The initiative will provide assistance for up to 90 per cent of the cost to feed market-ready hogs

held back from processing due to plant closures and reduced capacity.

The province of Alberta will administer applications and payments to producers.

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MP SOROKA QUESTIONS THE GOVERNMENT ON BILL C-21

Submitted by Gerald Soroka, MP for Yellowhead

OTTAWA: Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, today questioned the government on Bill C-21 "An Act to amend certain Acts and to make certain consequential amendments (firearms)."

He asked:

Mr. Speaker, the government's new gun confiscation bill is over-reaching. Not only will the legislation

confiscate real firearms from law-abiding citizens, but it will also prohibit the sale of airsoft guns. One of my constituents owns a small sport-shooting store that sells airsoft rifles. His livelihood depends on business from the local airsoft club.

Why is the government going after airsoft guns instead of criminals with illegal guns?

In Response: Hon. Bill Blair (Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Pre-

paredness, Lib.): Mr. Speaker, as I have said, we have promised Canadians that we will strengthen gun control and we know that the Conservatives have promised the gun lobby they will weaken it.

We are also listening, not just to those who profit from the sale of these firearms, but also to law enforcement who are tasked with the responsibility of keeping Canadians safe. For over 20 years, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police

have urged the government to take effective action on replica firearms, including the airsoft devices that the member referenced. When we publish these new regulations, the CACP came out strongly endorsing those measures as necessary and important to keeping Canadians safe. We will keep our promise of taking action to keep Canadians safe.

The video of the exchange can be found at: <https://fb.watch/3PRtsG1MyB/>

FireSmart Fuel Maintenance Partnership Program Approved for the Municipality of Jasper

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The FireSmart Program is designed to protect people

and property from wildfire and is an important tool at the wildland urban interface which is part of the larger

Parks Canada fire and vegetation fuel management program. The offer is conditional on the successful

negotiation of the project details and the signature of a contribution agreement.

COVID-19 UPDATE FOR WHITECOURT

Submitted by Town of Whitecourt

MARCH 4, 2021

As announced by the Government of Alberta on March 1, 2021, restrictions have eased for libraries and indoor fitness facilities.

Whitecourt Public Library – Re-opens on Monday, March 8:

The Whitecourt Public Library will reopen to the public as of Monday, March 8. Facility capacity will be 15% of fire code occupancy; access at times may be limited. For more information, please follow the facility's Facebook page @whitecourtlibrary

Allan & Jean Millar Centre – Re-opens by appointment only on Monday, March 8:

As of Monday, March 8, the Allan & Jean Millar Centre will re-open by appointment only. As access to the facility remains limited, all memberships will remain on hold at this time. Temporary hours of operation for the facility starting March 8 are as follows:

- Monday/Wednesday/Friday: 5:45am – 6:00pm
- Tuesday/Thursday: 8:30am – 8:00pm

- Saturday: 9:00am – 12:00pm
- Sunday: Closed

Drop-ins at the facility will not be allowed at this time.

The Energy Transfer Canada Aquatic Centre is not available at this time due to a line break beneath the pool deck. Crews are working diligently to complete repairs as soon as possible.

General Facility Guidelines:

- Drop-ins at the facility will not be allowed at this time.

• Pre-registration for appointments in all of the facility components will be available as of 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 4. Please call Guest Services at 780-778-3637 to book your space; please note that until March 8, Guest Services will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- The daily admission fee will be the cost for a one-hour session.

• Wristbands designated for the hour long session will be provided at Guest Services upon arrival and check-in.

- Guests can book their session up to one week in

advance.

- Guests can book one session per day at this time.

• Payment for sessions will be required at the time of booking.

- Bookings for one hour sessions are non-refundable.

• Low-intensity fitness classes will be available for registration.

- All guests must wear a mask for the duration of their visit.

Pembina Fitness Centre and Rotary Running Track Guidelines:

- One hour sessions in the Pembina Fitness Centre, including Rotary Running Track, will be available. Pre-registration is required.

• All guests must remain at least 3-metres away from all other guests and staff at all times unless they are from the same household, including when entering and exiting the Allan & Jean Millar Centre.

- There will be a maximum of 20 individuals allowed in the Pembina Fitness Centre (including the Rotary Running Track) in each one-hour session.

• Guests will be asked to leave when their scheduled one-hour session ends.

- Only low intensity activities are permitted at this time. These include: Pilates, stretching, low-intensity yoga, light weightlifting, etc.

• Cardiovascular exercise is not permitted. Minimal cardio machines will be made available for warm-up purposes only (10-15 minutes maximum).

- Guests are welcome to use the track for walking.

• Personal trainers are welcome to bring clients to train. Both trainer and

client will be required to pay the hourly admission fee for any sessions they attend. Only low intensity activity will be permitted at this time.

JR's Pressure Service Fieldhouse Guidelines:

- Available for one hour bookings for individuals or household members.

• The daily admission fee will be the cost for a one-hour session (per person).

- Available for one-on-one training with a certified trainer/coach and/or youth sport group (10 individuals max) led by a certified trainer/coach provided at least 3-metres of distance is maintained between all participants for the duration of the practice.

Childmind Guidelines:

- Pre-registration is required.

• Childmind will be available:

- 9:00am – 12:00pm Monday – Friday, and
- 10:00am – 12:00pm Saturday.

Alberta Newsprint Company Squash/Racquetball Court Guidelines:

- Available for individual or household bookings only for one hour bookings.

Town administration will continue to monitor and evaluate current and upcoming guidelines to determine if other activities and services can be reinstated. Please continue to watch Whitecourt's website and Facebook page for current information.

COVID-19 information and updates are publicly available on the Alberta Health and Alberta Health Services websites:

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- Hire right - hire the right person and pay them fairly rather than hire an unqualified person for less money then pay for their liability and errors.
- Get a check-up - make sure every worker is checked up on at least every two hours
- Know the code - the Code of Practices for Farm Safety (PEI) has set the industry standard for agriculture
- Train for safety

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is a great opportunity to stress the importance of keeping our Farm families safe and healthy. The agriculture industry is unique in that so many of its members live, work and play at the worksite. This often increases the level to which farmers and their families are exposed to dangerous chemicals, machinery and livestock. Because of this potentially hazardous environment, it's essential that each and every person on the farm is experienced and knowledgeable in the area of farm safety.

- Handle cattle with respect and awareness.
They have the strength and speed to cause serious injury.
- Never operate machinery when you are fatigued, stressed or highly medicated.
- Always read and follow owner's manuals and safety decals on all equipment.
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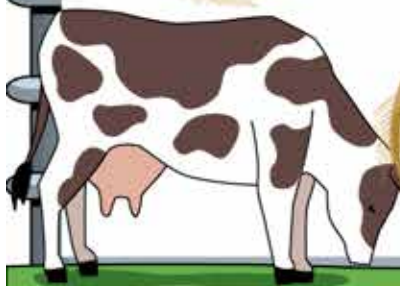
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Preventing Crushes

• From rolling machinery to falling front-end loaders there are countless crush hazards on a farm. While farm operators and workers can't prevent every hazard on a farm, they should prevent every hazard they can by taking simple preventative measures while working.

• Failure to block-up equipment safely can result in a fatal crushing injury. A jack may slip, a hose or overhead support may break, or the equipment may roll. Always take the precaution of placing support blocks under the equipment prior to working with raised machinery for any reason.

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Be SAFE – Plan Ahead Assess Risk

Risk concerns the expected value of results of a situation or event. The value of those results may be positive or negative. In the farming industry, the measure of risk can be rated as high, medium or low. Once the risk has been assessed, through your regular safety checks, employers can determine whether to take immediate action of a hazard or identify those that can be monitored and fixed at a later time. Regular assessment can help with budgeting time and resources for immediate or future repairs.

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Submitted by Alison
Ainsworth, Wags Cookies Ltd.

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This year's GRAMMY * theme of inclusivity and diversity is a natural fit for Emily and her small growing business, having faced complex medical and developmental diagnosis since birth.

19-year-old Emily has high hopes that her puppy cookies take center stage with the show's presenter and performer gift bag recipients, including host Trevor Noah, and help to elevate a positive conversation about inclusivity going forward.

In the meantime, she is baking up a storm for the occasion and working to grow inventory at her local retailers for the occasion.

In just 12 short days she has sold of 370 bags of 13 cookies each to Parkland County area residents.

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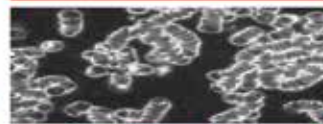
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As we recognize Farm Safety Week, please take a moment to review these simple tips designed to protect your health and safety on the job.

- Designate a safe play area for kids that is a safe distance from machinery.
- Plan an escape route when working around animals in tight areas.
- Wear protective equipment like masks and goggles to safeguard your lungs and eyes.
- Review and enforce basic safety rules for employees and family members, and set the example by following them yourself.

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FARM SAFETY & HEALTH WEEK

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Farm Safety Tips

When farming please follow these precautions in order to keep yourself, your family and your workers safe:

- Decrease your risk of being crushed by using lockout procedures before beginning any maintenance or repair work. Lockout means to physically neutralize all energies in a piece of equipment. Machines, devices or power transmission lines can be de-energized by applying blocks to all parts under tension or pressure, bleeding the hydraulic pressure from the lines or by releasing pressure from a coil or spring.
- Provide a safe, fenced play area for all children and supervise closely. The working area of the farm is not a playground any more than a construction site or other industrial area would be a play area. Review the safety rules on your farm with your family often. Fence off all manure, retaining ponds and dugouts, and lock buildings containing hazardous goods.



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FARM SAFETY & HEALTH WEEK

MARCH 14-21, 2021

KEEP AN EYE FOR SAFETY

The type of safety eye protection you should wear depends on the hazards in your workplace. If you are working in an area that has particles, flying objects, or dust, you must at least wear safety glasses with side protection (side shields). If you are working with chemicals, you should wear goggles. If you are working near hazardous radiation (welding, lasers, or fibre optics) you must use special-purpose safety glasses, goggles, face shields, or helmets designed for that task.

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DIY VEHICLE MAINTENANCE TASKS

During the global COVID-19 pandemic, many people looked for ways to save money. One way to live a frugal life is to take on more projects. In addition to lawn and garden upkeep and minor home improvements, a number of people may be able to tackle some auto repair and maintenance jobs themselves. Performing routine vehi-

cle maintenance tasks on one's own is an ideal way to reduce automotive expenditures. The following are several vehicle maintenance jobs skilled DIYers may be able to handle on their own.

- Replace the air filter. An air filter should be changed annually or more frequently if you reside in a dry, dusty climate. A clogged filter can stress the vehicle's air conditioning system and reduce heat capacity in the winter. Check the location of the air filter in the owner's manual; pay attention to how it is placed before removing. Then replace it with a clean filter that can be purchased for around

\$15.

- Replace the wiper blades. When wiper blades are worn out, visibility in rainy or snowy weather is reduced. Choose a quality wiper blade, as they usually are made with high-quality rubber, clean better and have more UV protection than manufacturer-provided blades. Follow the installation instructions on the package, and be sure to refer to the particular manufacturer's buying guide to get the right size for your make and model of vehicle.

- Replace spark plugs. The money management site Money Crashers says spark plugs need to be

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DIY Vehicle Maintenance Tasks

replaced after around 30,000 miles or as indicated by your owner's manual. Vehicles will have four, six or eight plugs, depending on how many cylinders the car has. The plugs need to be changed in a certain order, so only remove the first wire and spark plug. Remove and replace plugs one by one with a spark plug socket, wrench or ratchet.

Change the oil and oil filter. Because changing the oil in a vehicle requires jacking up the car or truck and getting a little dirty, some people prefer to leave it to an oil change center. However, at an estimated cost

of \$20 versus nearly double or more what you'll spend elsewhere, it can save money to do it yourself. Never change the oil while the engine is hot. And remember to lubricate the rubber gasket on the new oil filter and allocate enough oil to fill the filter with about 2/3 of new oil in addition to what is put in the engine.

Replace headlight bulbs. Replacing headlight bulbs is a fairly easy project and will only take around 10 minutes to do after you purchase the right bulbs for your vehicle. Each vehicle is different, but many bulbs are housed inside of a bulb

holder, which is shaped like a trapezoid with three wires coming out of it, advises U.S. News & World Report. Remove the old bulb and put in the new. Plug the wires back in and

test to see if the headlight works.

The above automotive tasks are just some that people can try themselves to save time and money.



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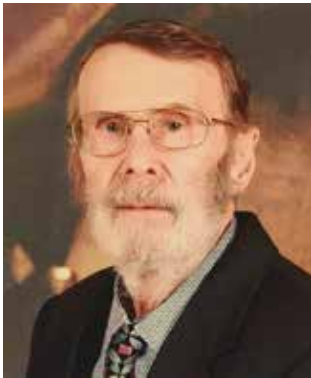
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Obituaries



KELLER, Courtney George
December 12, 1941 – March 1, 2021

On March 1, 2021, Courtney George Keller, of Sangudo, AB, passed away peacefully at the age of 79 years. Courtney was born in Provost, AB, to Peter and Dorothy Keller, the first of three siblings. He grew up and spent most of his 79 years in the Sangudo area, "the best place to live". He married his high school sweetheart Gloria in 1963, and they joyfully welcomed their son, Michael, in April of 1967. Courtney's bright mind and quick wit made for an interesting and varied life. He could fix anything, including the many vehicles he owned during his life, and he was an accomplished builder, carpenter, and luthier, besides being a gifted musician. After graduating from the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, his first year of teaching was in Whitecourt, AB. The remainder of Courtney's career in education was as vice principal in Mayerthorpe, AB's middle and high schools where he especially enjoyed teaching shop skills to his students. Following his early retirement from teaching, Courtney began working with Gloria and they painted houses and made and installed cabinets. One of his building projects was the renovation and expansion of St. Theresa's Catholic Church

in Sangudo; the parish in which Courtney and Gloria were involved for many years. Another notable project was the design and building of the grain elevator sundial at the entrance to Sangudo. Courtney inherited his love and talent for music from his parents and from his early years on, he always played in a band on drums or keyboard. Gloria joined Courtney's musical world where together they jammed at home and delighted their snowbird friends during the twenty years they wintered in Arizona. In his later years Courtney's passion was crafting guitars and many ukuleles for the famous Langley Ukulele Ensemble. He leaves many people mourning his passing. Courtney is survived by his beloved wife of 58 years, Gloria; son, Michael (Hope); granddaughters, Hannah, and Kate; sister, Sharon (George); and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was predeceased by his parents, Peter and Dorothy (1978); and brother, Beverly (July 4, 1970). Many thanks to the staff of the Mayerthorpe Hospital Auxiliary Wing for their compassionate care, with special thanks to niece Janice for her loving kindness during Courtney's lengthy illness. A private memorial service will take place with inurnment in South Park Cemetery, Sangudo, under the direction of Park Memorial Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to a charity of your choice. Photos, memories, and condolences may be shared through www.parkmemorial.com. Park Memorial, Mayerthorpe 780-786-2533. Family-Owned Funeral Home and Crematorium (1) 09-03

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