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March 13, 2024

RISING TAXES, FALLING SERVICES: TIME FOR CHANGE IN CANADA

Submitted by MP Gerald Soroka

As tax season arrives, Canadians are bracing for more than just the usual paperwork. Thanks to the Liberal government, this April 1st marks significant tax increases: a 2% excise tax on alcohol (increasing

to an annual 4.7% in 2026) and a 23% increase in the carbon tax. These hikes are not just numbers on a page; they are real burdens on every Canadian household.

I wish to extend my deepest thanks to the many individuals across Yellowhead who responded to my previous OP-ED by shar-

ing their heating bills. Your contributions have highlighted the outrageous cost of the carbon tax, underscoring the real-life impact of government policies on the cost of living.

These tax increases are part of an escalator tax mechanism,

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RAK WEEK

Submitted by GYPSD

Random Acts of Kindness Week was the perfect time to #MakeKindness-TheNorm; sharing some of our students' stories of kindness shows the big difference they can make through small acts.

GYPSD schools annually celebrate Random Acts of Kindness Week. It's a celebration of all the ways we can become a positive influence in each other's

lives. Even one small act of kindness can mean a great deal to somebody. We are so proud that our students took a few moments to brighten someone's day! Here a few of their stories.

At École Mountain View School in Hinton, Grade 4 students in Ms. Poon's class and Grade ¾ students in Mrs. Wiebe's class walked over to spread some community cheer at their local hospital. The students from both classes made cards for

local doctors, nurses and staff members. They were also super excited to receive 102 honks from drivers reacting to their signs in recognition! Students at Crescent Valley School in Mrs. Murphy/Jarvis' grade 6 class shared kind words/phrases with each classmate. Each student was gifted with a heart with the kind words and phrases the classmates wrote.

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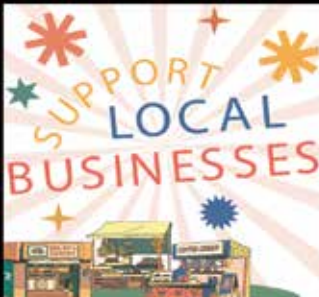


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Rising Taxes, Falling Services: Time for Change in Canada

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a strategy deployed by the Liberals that ensures annual tax hikes without parliamentary debate or vote. This automatic increase mechanism strips away any semblance of accountability or transparency in how we are taxed, essentially bypassing democratic processes.

The irony of these tax hikes is not lost on me; as Canadians pay more, the quality of government services does not improve—in fact, in many cases, it worsens. Since Trudeau was elected, the government bureaucracy has increased by over 100,000 employees, with spending on public services up by more than \$151 billion in that same period. Yet, Canadians are left

asking: where is the value for our hard-earned taxpayer dollars?

Furthermore, ample evidence points to wasteful spending and mismanagement of taxpayer dollars, from the failed safe supply drug experiment that has tragically failed to address addiction, to scandals and corruption like ArriveCAN, which has seen taxpayer money funneled into the pockets of corrupt individuals within the government. These examples are not just fiscal missteps; they are betrayals of the public trust.

As we navigate this tax season, it's crucial to reflect on the broader implications of the NDP-Liberal government's financial policies. It's evident that Canadians deserve better. We deserve

a government that respects taxpayer dollars, invests wisely in public services, and ensures accountability for every dollar spent.

The Conservative vision is clear: a Canada where taxes are fair, government is accountable, and public services are efficient. I pledge to continue to fight for these ideals, ensuring that the voices of Yellowhead residents are heard loud and clear, and working towards a future where your hard-earned money is respected and well-utilized.



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JOKE of the week

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With big eyes, he asked, "Is the baby in your stomach?" She said, "He sure is."

Then the little boy, with a puzzled look, asked, "Is it a good baby?"

She said, "Oh, yes. It's a real good baby."

With an even more surprised and shocked look, he asked... "Then why did you eat him?"

NOTICE

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5:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Best Western Sunrise Inn
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5:00 p.m. - Meet & Greet with the EQUUS Board and Staff
6:00 p.m. - Annual General Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Roast Beef Dinner

Other dates and locations at: equus.ca/agm
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RAK Week

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Students at Evansview School took the Valentine's Day cards they have been working on to the seniors at Good Samaritan Seniors Lodge. Every resident and staff member received a special Valentine's Day card from one of the students.

Fulham School recognizes citizenship awards each month and the month of February focused on Random Acts of Kindness, so any teacher who spots a student being kind gives them a heart with their name and the kind deed observed. This heart is displayed on their main bulletin board and each student will receive a Kindness Award at their assembly in March. The school also has daily messages about kindness for the whole month of February during their morning announcements.

February 22, 2024

Priority 3: Community Engagement

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PROVINCIAL BUDGET

Submitted by Parkland County

We have a 2024 provincial budget!

Alberta will expect to enjoy the lowest provincial debt burden. That sounds good until one realizes that much of the debt-causing deficit has actually been shifted - again - to municipalities. Furthermore, a determination by the government to stay below the financial demands of population growth and inflation actually creates deficits in areas that the government is obligated to provide services. Services will thereby be reduced in proportion. That creates a serious and growing debt for Albertans in health and education and infrastructure, etc; sooner or later the needs must be met. Perhaps this a part of a newer plan to privatize public services.

Of course those proportional

reductions may allow for the amount that may be placed in the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund. That was the fund Premier Lougheed intended to save for the future from the last fifty years or so of fossil fuel earnings. The resources were to be treated rather like fortuitous windfall while the government budgeted to allow for services it provided rather than by "skimming" the profits. Instead we seem to now save by reducing services; perhaps our priorities are better served this way. Perhaps.

I suppose the provincial government must have forgotten last year's claims that our population will double in a few years, and that, in addition to more schools and hospitals, teachers, aides, doctors, nurses, orderlies, caretakers, equipment, etc. we may need train lines to head for Banff and Kananaskis. Perhaps the

governing party will pay for these directly so that the burden to the rest of us is reduced. Perhaps.

And the pumpjacks that no longer nod in much of the province presumably will no longer contribute to debt. Perhaps the companies that produce and sell our fossil fuels have agreed to pay for sealing those wells and restoring the farmlands and the many square kilometres of the tar sands out of their profits from our resources. Perhaps. Obviously somebody must cover the costs; otherwise these constitute a huge debt.

\$14 million to reward people in "eligible occupations" (whichever ones are eligible) who move to Alberta, \$5000 worth at a time, sounds good. However, what of those who are already here and are seeking decent wages? Use the money to help here. If people

see good wages available in Alberta we may not need to offer such bribes.

Drought conditions and surviving fires from last year seem to demand greater investment in fighting 2024 fires, but the amount set aside is only two-thirds of 2023's costs. If that is all that is needed, our provincial government must be able to predict better than we could prepare.

A new electric vehicle tax of \$200 to offset "wear and tear" on provincial roadways? Imagine what the tax must have to be for the over 1-tonne gas guzzlers, recreation vehicles and 18 wheelers which "wear and tear" our roads! How silly of me; this has nothing to do with the weight, does it? It has to do with an ideological desire to keep higher demand for fossil fuels by lowering demand for electrics.

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Provincial Budget

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It may even reduce the need for certain infrastructure developments.

The continuing desire to encourage use of hydrocarbons as fuels indicates that our government lacks knowledge

of organic chemistry. Oil and natural gas are the result of naturally sequestered excess carbon millions of years ago, part of a process that allowed people to evolve. They are not energy; they only produce energy while releasing their car-

bon compounds into our atmosphere. Our resources are valuable for many more uses than just to be burnt as fuel. Their diversity of uses could benefit future generations of Albertans in many ways and for a much longer time if we were

not so eager to burn them, and their value could only increase. Alternative energy sources should be promoted rather than discouraged.

I believe we really need a new, open and honest budget.

RETRACING THE STEPS OF THE VOYAGEURS

Submitted by GYPSD

Ms. Gunderman's Grade 5-6 class from Wildwood School went on an amazing field trip to Eagle Point in February!

The theme of the day was the History of the Fur Trade. In the old rustic cabin, students watched a play performance about David Thompson, the famous mapmaker. The set was full of authentic artifacts that made them all feel like they

were inside a real trading post far back in time!

After the play and time to ask questions, the kids headed outside and divided up into two teams representing competing fur trade companies: the Hudson's Bay and the North West Company. Wearing the brilliantly coloured red and blue wool capes of their "team", the kids trekked off into the forest in search of wood tokens that represented "furs". These

weren't easy to see, but both teams found a basket full! Then the students returned into the trading post to tally up their total gatherings and determine

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TREE PLANTING & CARE WORKSHOP

with ISA Certified Arborist, Toso Bozic

Tuesday, April 9, 2024

6:00pm - 9:00pm

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\$10

Tree expert and ISA Certified Arborist, Toso Bozic, will be giving a hands-on lesson on how to properly plant your trees and best management practices.

Topics include planting, site selection and preparation, pruning, and much more!

Dress for the weather!

Workshop is outdoors.

Snacks and refreshments provided.

Registration is limited and required to attend.

Register at www.yhcounty.ca

Registration closes April 5!

For more information, call Yellowhead County's Agricultural Services Department at 780-325-3782.

YELLOWHEAD COUNTY Parks & Recreation Grants (ANNUAL & QUARTERLY GRANTS)

Community Hall Operational Grant (ANNUAL GRANT)

Registered non-profit groups will be eligible for operational assistance if they are operating a community hall. Grant Deadline: March 31

Outdoor Amenity Operational Grant (ANNUAL GRANT)

Registered non-profit groups will be eligible for operational assistance if they are operating an outdoor amenity. Amenities include: playgrounds, ski trails, outdoor skating rinks, ball diamonds, soccer pitch, riding arena, hiking trails. Grant Deadline: March 31

**Community Hall/
Outdoor Amenity
Capital Assistance
Grant**

Registered non-profit groups will be eligible to apply for funding assistance with capital projects which could include: renovations, repairs, furniture & equipment purchases, new facility, new outdoor amenity, etc.

Grant Deadlines: March 31, June 15, September 30, December 31

**Recreation
Program
& Event Grant**

Registered non-profit groups will be eligible to apply for funding up to \$2000 for programs and events that provide cultural, fitness, sport and/or other recreational opportunities to the community.

Grant Deadlines: March 31, June 15, September 30, December 31

**Recreation &
Culture Initiative
Fund**

Registered non-profit groups will be eligible to apply for funding for new initiatives in recreation and culture facilities, programs and services that will have ongoing benefits to the community.

Grant Deadlines: March 31, June 15, September 30, December 31

Yellowhead County Recreation Board Grant Deadline March 31, 2024. Please call yellowhead County Parks and Recreation Supervisor for more information.



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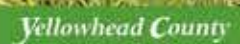


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Wildwood Hall
March 22 4:00-7:00 PM

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March 14, 2024
Wildwood Community Hall
3:00 - 5:00 pm

Open to everyone! No cost! Drop in anytime.

Displays include:

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- Lobstick Literacy and Learning Society
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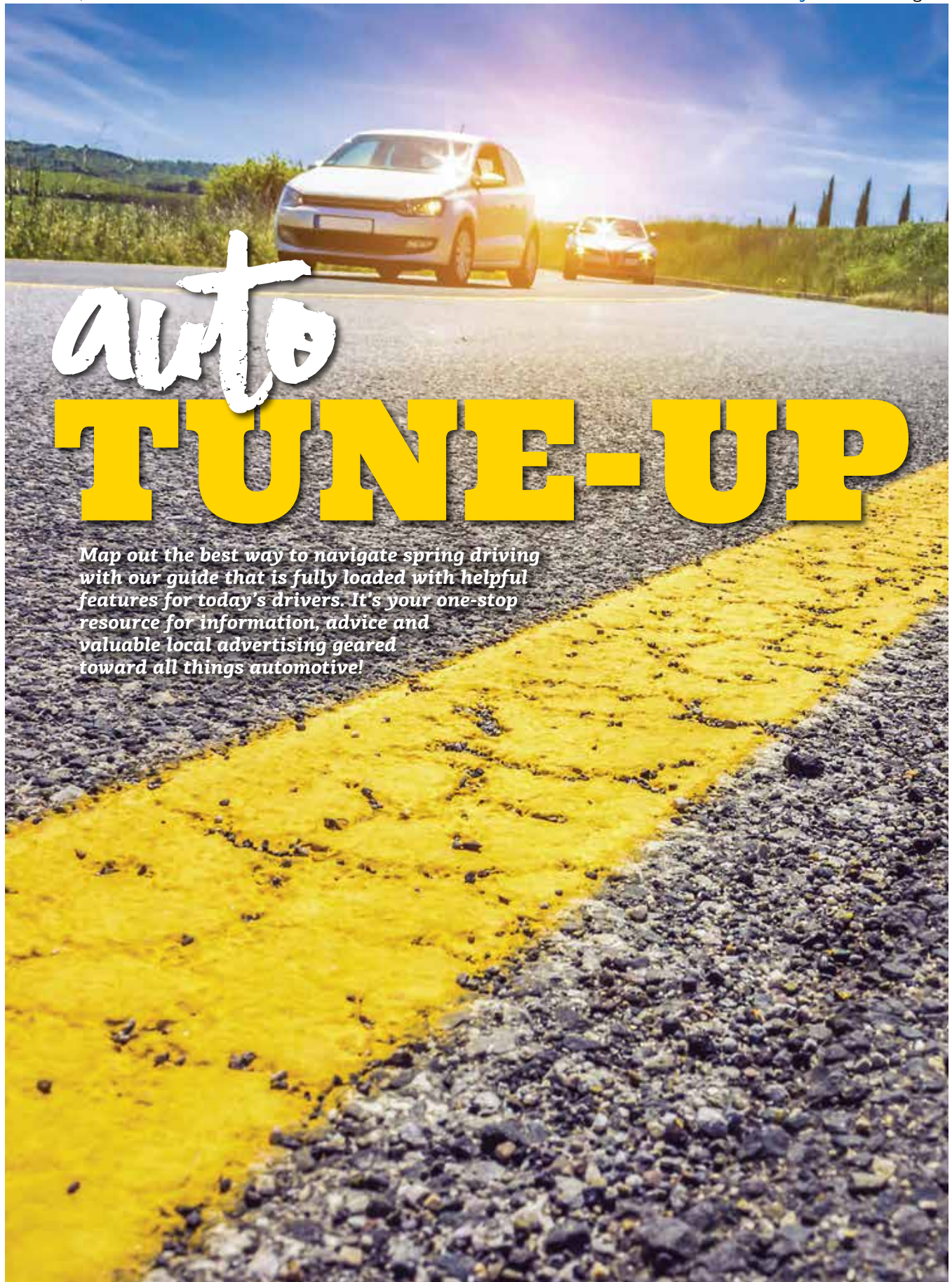

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The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says the number of fatal accidents involv-

ing enraged drivers has increased tenfold since 2004. Between 2010 and 2013, the percentage of drivers in the Washington, D.C. who said they often felt "uncontrollable anger toward another driver on the road" doubled, from 6 percent to 12 percent. Aggression on the part of drivers is routinely cited as a major contributor to many fatal crashes and other accidents.

According to the American Psychological Association, some people

may be predisposed to road rage. Risk-takers, individuals who tend to anger more easily and people who identify as being generally aggressive or take-charge types may have a higher propensity to get angry behind the wheel.

The term 'road rage' was coined by a local Los Angeles, Calif., news station after shootings occurred on several freeways in that city. NHTSA defines road rage as a driver "committing moving traffic offenses

so as to endanger other persons or property; an assault with a motor vehicle or other dangerous weapon by the operator or passenger of one motor vehicle on the operator or passengers of another motor vehicle." Road rage and aggressive driving are similar, but in the eyes of the law, road rage may result in a criminal charge while aggression may lead to a traffic citation.

While few drivers can say they have never

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become heated while driving, routine rage or aggressiveness is a cause for concern. The following are some ways drivers can tame their aggressive driving.

- Allow for ample time to get to your destination. Feeling rushed on the way to an appointment or event may encourage risky road behavior or make you more likely to quickly lose your patience with fellow motorists. Allow for plenty of time to get where you

need to go and you may feel calmer and more in control should traffic spring up. Even calling a party at your destination and explaining the traffic situation can alleviate tension.

- Share your commute. Commuters are more likely to experience road rage than non-commuters, simply because they tend to be on the roads each day in the heart of busy traffic. Carpool with another person to break up the driving responsibil-

ities. Sitting in the passenger seat a few times per week may help keep your aggression levels in check.

- Think before reacting. It's tempting to yell or signal to a driver that you are angered by his or her reckless driving. But take a few deep breaths before reacting, and you may feel more relaxed and more willing to let things go.

- Practice safe driving habits. Set an example on the roadways by following the speed

limit, driving courteously and yielding to drivers when necessary. It's better to drive defensively at all times than risk getting into an accident by driving aggressively.

Aggressive driving has the potential to be dangerous. Curbing driver anger is one of the keys to keeping the roadways safe.



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SUDOKU

of the week

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:

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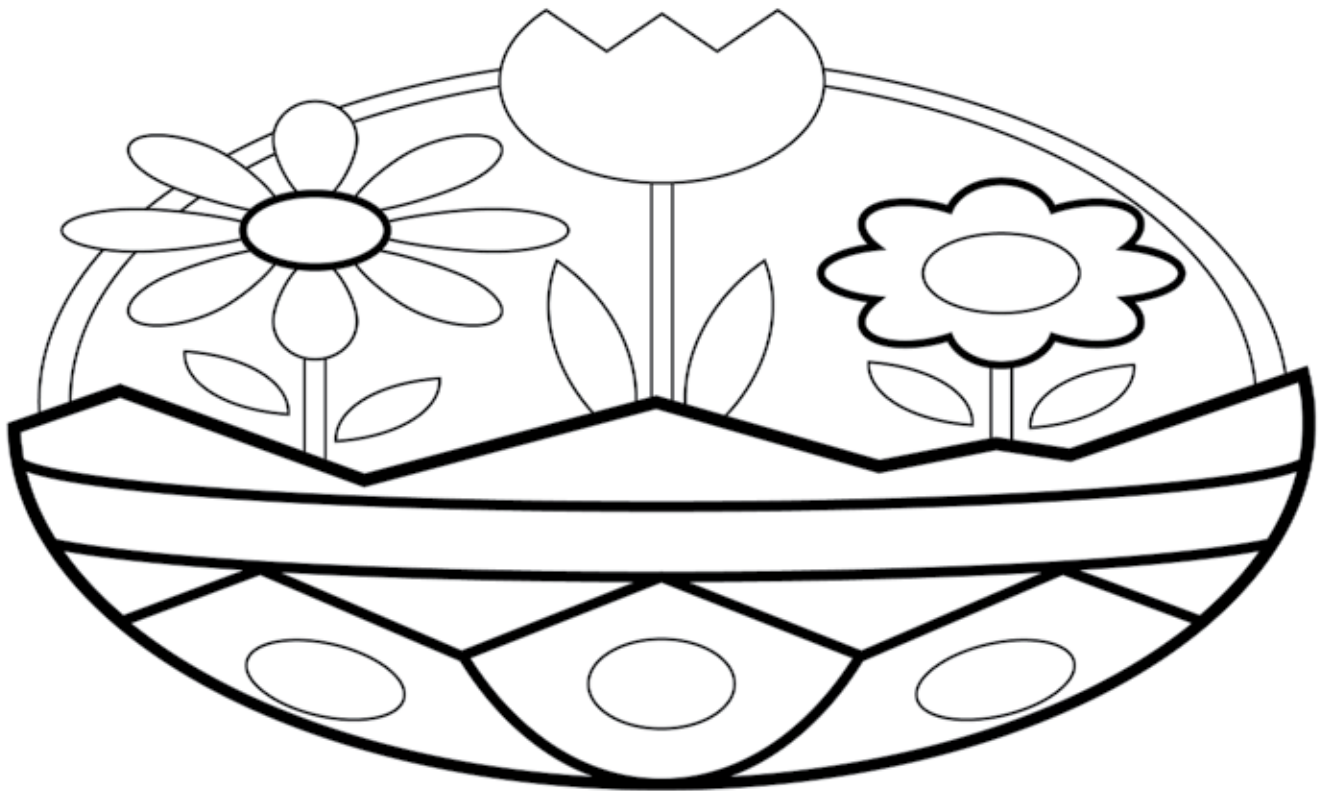
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