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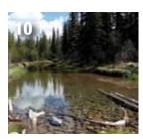
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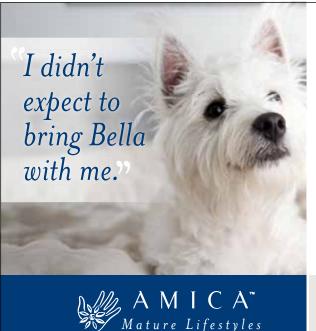
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The history of our national anthem has more to it that one might think! For example, did you know that the lyrics were first originally French and that the official English version we use today is actually the second translation of those lyrics? Though the music was originally composed in 1880, the song was not officially recognized as our national anthem until 1980. And our anthem might have inadvertently plagiarized of Mozart's "March of the Priests" from his opera *The Magic* Flute. Google it and give it a listen—the resemblance is remarkable!

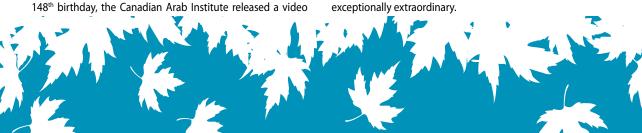
In addition to the official English and French renditions, our anthem has been translated into many different languages, both official and not. In the sheet music here, you'll see that the bottom language is the lyrics in Inuktitut. Two years ago, celebrating Canada's

Car ton bras sait por - ter l'é-pé fleu-rons glo - ri - eux! croix! Ton his-toire est une ex - ploits. free!

Miriam Khalil, an opera soprano, singing the anthem in Arabic. Following suit, the Huffington post released an article with links to videos highlighting thirteen different performances of the anthem in various languages, including Ojibwe, Punjabi, Cantonese, Tagalog, Cree, and even American Sign Language.

Canada's cultural diversity is one of its most celebrated attributes, and one of the ways that it is highlighted is in the many languages people have given the anthem voice to. Canada is a nation made up of many cultures, faiths, and creeds

living together and accepting our differences. The common language of music has transcended barriers that separate us and created a mutual understanding between us. Our anthem is one of the many characteristics that makes our country so exceptionally extraordinary.





The Grey Jay

Article by J.G. Turner

In 2016, the Royal Canadian Geographical Society asked Canadians to identify candidates for an 'official' bird for Canada, intending to lobby the Canadian Government to make the final choice official to mark Canada's 150th birthday in 2017. The winner was the Grey Jay which is also known as the Gray Jay, the Canada Jay, the Whisky/ Whiskey Jack, the Camp Robber, the Meat Hawk and the Moose Bird.

The Grey Jay is the only grey coloured Jay in North America and is 28 to 33 cm (11 - 13 in) from beak to tail's tip, has a 45 cm (18 in) wingspan and weighs about 70 g (21.5 oz) The Grey Jay is a large fluffy grey bird with white head, black nape, short black bill, and long tail but no head crest. It has variations in its colouring in different regions and is often visually confused with Northern and Loggerhead Shrikes. This mischievous bird lives year round in every province and territory of Canada, thriving in cold temperature extremes (up to -30 C). The Grey Jay is found in boreal regions from the tree limit in the far north through mountains and foothills, coniferous and mixed forests, bogs and fens, picnic and campsites across the country.

Fun Facts:

• The Grey Jay is a member of the Corvidae family of birds, along with other Jays, Crows, Magpies and Ravens. This is a highly intelligent group of birds known for their boisterousness, persistence and adaptability to the presence of humans in their environment. The Grey Jay is said to have the same "brain to body size ratio" as dolphins and chimpanzees!

- These birds are of the earliest nesters in Alberta, laying eggs as early as late February. This gives their young most of the year to learn to forage and store food for their first winter.
- Grey Jays are omnivores and eat seeds, scavenge carcasses (part of nature's clean up crew), and eat eggs and nestlings of other birds.
- Grey Jay cold weather adaptations include:
- catching small chunks of food by covering it with their sticky saliva, and 'gluing' the food to tree trunks, twigs or conifer needle clusters. The Grey Jay remembers where it stores this food!
- allowing solar radiation to penetrate their feathers while still keeping their insulating qualities; and
- decreasing their body temperature at night.
- You may be able to attract the Grey Jay to your backvard feeder with suet, rolled oats, shelled sunflower seeds, or dry dog and cat food.

If you find an injured or orphaned wild bird or animal, please contact the Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society at 403-239-2488 for tips, instructions and advice, or look at the website at www.calgarywildlife.org for more information.



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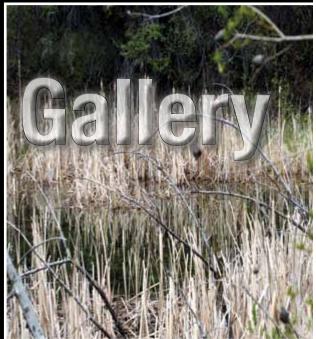




























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This past May, we said goodbye to Rona Ambrose as interim leader. Rona was a champion for all Albertans, presented a strong conviction for justice within the House of Commons, and displayed her deep passion for improving the lives of Canadians across the country. Her overwhelming support was made clear during her tributes from our caucus and fellow Members of Parliament. Thank you, Rona, for your service to all Canadians.

Going forward, I would like to welcome Andrew Scheer as the new leader of the Conservative Party. I look forward to working with him in Ottawa.

Over the past legislative year, my colleague and Conservative Member of Parliament Michael Cooper re-introduced Bill S-217, Wynn's Law, to the House of

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Commons. Wynn's Law would require that the Crown disclose the criminal history and outstanding charges of bail applicants. Bill S-217 was proposed in response to the murder of Constable David Wynn, who lost his life to career criminal Shawn Rehn. Currently, under the Criminal Code, it is discretionary for prosecutors to present the criminal history of an accused at their bail hearing. Wynn's Law would close this loophole. Despite passing the 2nd reading in the House of Commons, Wynn's Law was defeated by the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights, as it voted to recommend that the House of Commons not proceed with the bill.

In March, the Liberal government tabled the budget for 2017. As member of the Official Opposition and Vice Chair of the Finance Committee, I have worked with my colleagues to find areas to criticize within the budget. I have been disappointed with the lack of tangible choices or measures made by the budget. It does not provide relief for unemployed Albertans, nor does it address the priorities of Albertan families. There has been no plan made to balance the budget before 2050-2051, and large structural deficits have been forecasted for the next five years. In Finance Committee, we have studied the subject matter of Bill C-44, An Act to Implement Certain Provisions of the Budget Tabled in Parliament on March 22, 2017 and Other Measures. Within committee, I have stood up for Albertan interests, making it clear that a strong Albertan economy and oil and gas sector benefits the entire country. At Finance Committee and in the House, our Conservative caucus will continue to hold the government to account to ensure that the voices of Albertans are heard in Ottawa.

As always, your feedback is welcomed and valued. Now that the House of Commons has adjourned for the summer, I hope to see many of you around in the neighbourhood. I wish everyone an enjoyable summer with family and friends, and hope you find an opportunity to participate in a number of events celebrating Canada's 150th birthday!



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Condominium documents relate to the operation of the condominium corporation, which you want to ensure is financially stable and well managed. Condominium documents include but are not limited to:

- current reserve fund study (5 years old or less) and 25vear reserve fund plan
- current operating budget and fee schedule
- current balance sheet
- registered bylaws

When buying a condominium, you can hire a professional to review your condominium documents. They can provide you with a summary of the documents, and identify areas about which you might have concerns. Reviewing condominium documents can uncover financial difficulties, bylaws you find unacceptable (for example, restrictions as to size, number, or type of pet), upcoming necessary maintenance, or even discussion in Board meeting minutes about water issues.

Even a healthy reserve fund and a review of condominium documents can't guarantee you won't have a special assessment or that your fees won't go up. In fact, you should expect your fees to go up a small amount each year, from factors such as inflation or rising utility costs. However, reviewing the condominium documents will give you a good idea of the health of your condominium, and if it's the right one for you.

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Unity an Important Step Forward for Alberta Conservatives

As you will have likely heard, both the Wildrose Party and Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta have reached a tentative agreement to unify and present Albertans with one unified, Conservative choice in the next election. I am proud to support these unity efforts because I believe that having one unified conservative party in the next election gives voters the clearest choice between the current governing NDP and an alternative.

The unified party will enshrine the values that I believe all Albertans hold including a strong emphasis on wealth creation through free enterprise, fiscal responsibility through respecting taxpayers' money, and high quality, publicly funded healthcare and education. I encourage you to read the full set of principles online.

For me, this work goes beyond party and political lines. It involves us thinking about the kind of Alberta we want to build, the kind of alternative to the current governing NDP that we want to offer to you as voters. It is also about building a free market economy and a democratic organization made up of everyday Albertans where everyone has a chance to shape public policy, and no reasonable idea is ever dismissed just because it doesn't align with someone's partisan stripe.

You can look forward to continued cooperation between our current two opposition caucuses as we work collaboratively to demonstrate to Albertans what the spirit of this agreement of unity can look like – the hard work it can get done, and the benefits it can bring to Albertans. I believe strongly that this is only the beginning. As we come together to find a leader, and choose specific policies for the unified organization, there is room and desire to have the voice of every commonsense Albertan at the table, and I invite you to be a part of that effort.



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Happy Canada 150! I hope everyone enjoyed this extra-special July 1st Canada Day with friends and family, whether you were at one of the many celebrations in Shaw Millennium Park, Fort Calgary, Confederation Park, Olympic Plaza, Studio Bell, Chinatown, Prince's Island Park, Glenbrook's Sports Day Grand Opening, or in your own backyard.

Calgary truly comes alive in July and there is no shortage of things to do, regardless of your age. City-wide, you can enjoy the Calgary Stampede, Shakespeare by the Bow, Calgary Turkish Festival, Fiestaval, Calgary Folk Music Festival, go on a cemetery tour, or explore a Mobile Adventure Playground in many of Calgary's parks.

Ward 6 also has great community events and opportunities you can enjoy. Here are some highlights:

Stay n' Play and Park n' Play

This increasingly popular program for children aged 3-12 is open to all and at no cost. You can drop off your kids (Park n' Play) or join them (Stay n' Play) for a week of activities including crafts, games, and active play. Make new friends and learn healthy and active lifestyles in a safe, supervised environment. Glenbrook and Glendale will be offering both programs on the following dates: Monday, July 3 – Friday, July 7

Glenbrook Community Centre (3524 45 Street)

Monday, July 17 – Friday, July 21

Glendale Meadows Community Association (4500 25 Avenue)

Programs run weekdays and are weather dependant. Look forward to August opportunities in Signal Hill and Strathcona!

For more information or to fill out the sign-in form, visit Calgary.ca and search "Children's Summer Programs" or call 3-1-1

Mobile Skate Park in Glendale

The City hosts temporary mobile skateparks from Spring to Fall, and is free to skateboarders, inline skaters and

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For more information, visit Calgary.ca and search "Mobile Skateparks" or call 3-1-1

Community Association Stampede Breakfasts! West Springs Cougar Ridge 8th Annual Charity Stampede Breakfast

Saturday, July 8 from 9am – 12pm West Springs Village (85 St SW & 9 Ave SW) Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds are donated to the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation.

Glendale/Glendale Meadows Stampede Breakfast

Saturday July 8 8:30am – 11:30am

Glendale Community Hall

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Coach Hill Patterson Heights Monday, July 10 from 8:30 – 11:00 am Coach Hill Plaza (20 Patterson Blvd SW)

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Discovery Ridge Stampede BBQ

Sunday, June 11 from 4 – 7pm

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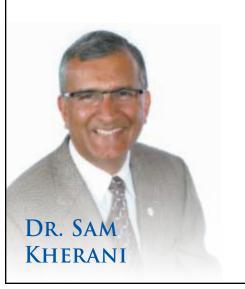
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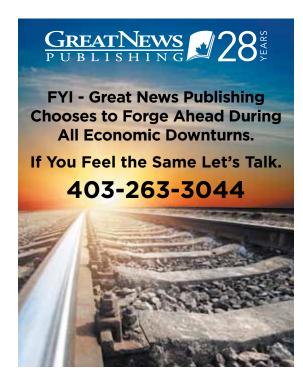
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