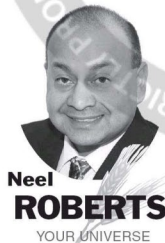


# 50th Anniversary of Apollo 11 Moon landing gives hope for the US Space Force



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As people just got out of church on Sunday July 20th, 1969 afternoon, one of the most famous quotes heard by over 600,000,000 (16% of world population at that time) people at 2:17 pm (MST) was "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind" spoken by the late astronaut Neil Armstrong (d.2012).

It was no doubt one of the most emancipating moments in human history. While some investigative journalist's like Bart Sibrel in his 2001 documentary "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Moon" <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xciCJb1tVE4> called it a hoax, for now I've stood by the conventional story.

However, he does bring up some interesting points and considering all the fake news, my mind remains open and there's even the 2019 documentary Apollo 11 you can watch for free at <https://films.org/apollo-11-2019/>.

President Donald Trump's recent creation of the US Space Force (<https://www.military.com/space-force>) on June 18th, 2018 may move exploration to light speed. The UFO file is the highest classified file in the US government and possibly the world. Rated at Magistrate Level 35, it is 18 levels higher than the normal access a US President has and is rumoured to have technology beyond our comprehension.

Trump's promise at his inauguration to open brand new opportunities never scene before may make the lunar landings like a paper airplane. Recent declassification of sensitive information has been encouraging and time will tell, but let's remember this famous ending of speech before he took office.

"We stand at the birth of a new millennium ready to unlock the mysteries of space, to free the earth from the miseries of disease and to harness the energies, industries and technologies of tomorrow."

MAGA on Mr. President and let the doubters keep suffering from TDS (Trump Derangement Syndrome)!

- Sky watch for the next month:
1. Moon & Mars near in Beehive (M44) - Wednesday, July 3rd look NWW at dusk as they set together around 23:00.
  2. Mercury/Mars dusk duo- Sunday, July 07th look NWW at dusk as they set together before 23:00.
  3. Saturn opposition and daylight scoping- Tuesday, July 09th you can take a good telescope and spot Saturn's rings during the day - a real treat!
  4. Delta Aquaris Meter Shower Peak - Sunday Jul 28th look in the constellation Aquarius 1-2 hours before dawn as it expected debris from comet 96P Machholz will fall at a rate of 15-20 per hour. With no moonlight, it'll be a good show.

**Public events for the next month:**  
Milky Way Weekend Calgary's Rothney Observatory near Priddis- Mark down Thursday, July 25th to Saturday 27th from 22:00 to 02:00 a.m. There will be an array of scopes operated by University of Calgary astronomers and members of the RASC Calgary. You will have the opportunity to look through the telescopes, and astronomers will be on hand to answer questions. Come early and parking fills fast.

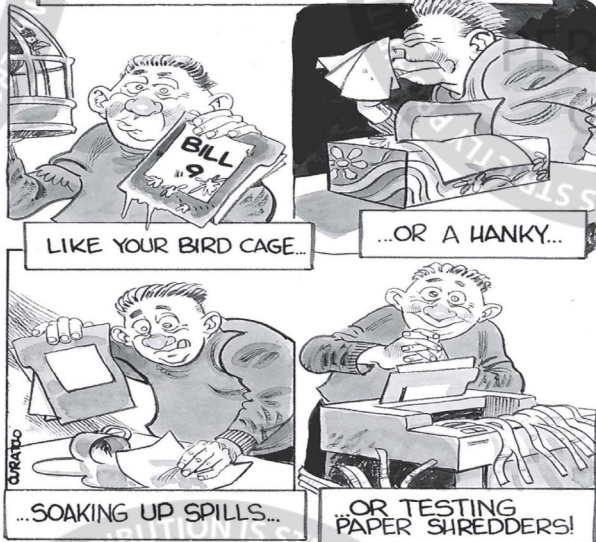
Special 50th Anniversary celebration of the Lunar Landing at the Rothney Observatory- Saturday July 20th, 2019 noon-3:00 pm. Rejoice at one of humanity's greatest achievements as we look back and look forward in our exploration of our celestial neighbour, the moon.

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Happy Long Days of Summer and Keep Reaching for the Sky!  
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Better uses for Bill 9...



## Celebrating 25 Years of Youth Injury Prevention Education in southern Alberta

By LISA DOYLE

Alberta Health Services South Zone supports youth injury prevention programs, including the Prevent Alcohol and Risk Related Trauma in Youth (P.A.R.T.Y.) program. Within the South Zone, P.A.R.T.Y. operates in Taber, Fort Macleod, Pincher Creek and Medicine Hat.

Injuries are the leading cause of death in children and youth, and adolescents ages 15-19 experience more death due to injuries than for any other reasons. (Injury Prevention Centre, 2019) Some of the leading causes of injuries in Alberta include, falls, transportation incidents, unintentional poisonings and suicide (AHS, 2018). Most injuries are predictable and preventable, meaning that steps can be taken to reduce injuries and deaths.

At the P.A.R.T.Y. program, grade 9 students throughout the South Zone can learn about risk management, using Smart Risk Messaging. Youth are often exposed to risk taking decisions, and through Smart Risk Messaging, youth learn how to manage risks that help them choose behaviors that will reduce their chances of injury and death.

Smart Risk Messaging comprises of six critical messages including: Look First; Get Trained; Wear the Gear; Buckle Up; Drive Sober; Seek Help.

Alberta Health Services South Zone P.A.R.T.Y. programs have educated thousands of students, providing information that will help youth to learn about injuries, how to identify dangerous situations, consequences of injuries, how to manage risks to reduce their chances for injuries and their role in injury prevention.

P.A.R.T.Y. is a one-day comprehensive injury awareness program with the overall goal of

reducing the rate of injuries and death seen among youth. P.A.R.T.Y. is one of the many programs delivered by AHS Population Health Promotion as part of an injury prevention strategy, with programs reaching across the lifespan.

Across the South Zone, P.A.R.T.Y. partners include Alberta Health Services paramedics, registered nurses, occupational therapists, physiotherapists, addictions and mental health, Brain Injury Relearning Services, Police Services, R.C.M.P., hospitals, fire departments, community halls and funeral homes. Like many programs, P.A.R.T.Y. relies on support from volunteers, and we are very fortunate to have a group of extremely dedicated individuals who work to help make sure the programs run smoothly and efficiently. The program also includes a session where students get to hear from individuals who have survived traumatic injuries, or individuals who have lost loved ones due to preventable injuries. We are fortunate to have dedicated people who take time out of their lives to share their stories with the students.

Thank you to everyone who has supported the South Zone P.A.R.T.Y. programs. We would not be here without your support, and appreciate your dedication towards youth injury prevention. Interested in learning more about the South Zone P.A.R.T.Y. programs? Please contact [lisa.doyle@ahs.ca](mailto:lisa.doyle@ahs.ca) to hear about the Taber, Pincher Creek and Fort Macleod programs. For more info, visit the official P.A.R.T.Y. website: <http://partyprogram.com>

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