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Pinedale Hall's Annual Christmas Bazaar

by Niki Luymes

Pinedale Hall was bustling with activity on Saturday, November 6.

From 10am until 2 pm local artists, crafters, and bakers

were selling their goods at the Annual Christmas Bazaar.

The rural hall was filled with local residents shopping and selling. Some of the many items available included custom mugs, handmade

blankets, woodworking, and at one table, horseshoe art.

If you were hungry there was no shortage of pies, cookies, squares and other delightful deserts to tantalize the palate. There was also a lunch

concession on site operated by members of the Pinedale Hall.

In total, there were 16 tables full of items at the Bazaar all run by Edson and area residents. While previous years have had more tables available,

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Pinedale Hall Christmas Bazaar...

This year's Pinedale Hall Christmas Bazaar was a great time to connect with friends while also shopping local. The Bazaar ran from 10am to 2pm Saturday the 26th. photo Niki Luymes

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Pinedale Hall's Annual Christmas Bazaar



Pinedale Hall's Annual Christmas Bazaar was held on Saturday, November 6. It was a great time to connect with friends while also shopping local. The Bazaar, which ran from 10am to 2pm, included local artists, crafters, bakers, selling their goods. photo Niki Luymes

Pinegrove Hall Christmas Social
Sunday, December 11
11 Am to 3 Pm

- Skating Party
(Weather Permitting) – Helmets Required
- Bonfire & Hot Chocolate
- Vendor Market, Including Baked Goods
- Soup & Bun, Chili & Bun, Hotdogs For Sale
- Concession
- Outdoor Activities
- Pictures With Santa From 12pm To 2 Pm
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- And Much More

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 or Kyra @ 780-517-1267 For More Details

16 tables full of items at the Bazaar

continued from front

this year purposely reduced numbers to avoid crowding in the hall. This event has been a staple of the local Christmas season for more than a decade.

Despite other competing sales happening the same day, the Bazaar had a steady stream of

people in attendance. Even if you weren't shopping it was a great time to connect to others in the community. "Everybody visits a lot at this one," said Cindy Wood, one of the event organizers. "That's kind of nice because everybody knows everybody."

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Annual Christmas Artisan Market

by Niki Luymes

The Galloway Station Museum and Travel Centre was host to the Annual Christmas Artisan Market on Saturday, November 26.

From noon to 5pm, people could come and check out the available items. The travel centre was filled with unique items from homemade toques and scarves to one of a kind paintings, soaps, lotions, quilts, and handmade yarn. There were 11 tables setup for the event, each one arrayed with various products.

“In our gift shop we sell works from local artists. We like to have a little market for them every

Christmas so they can come out here and get their faces out to the public and sell some things,” said Cassie Kushniruk, the gift shop and travel centre coordinator. While the artists from the gift shop get first dibs on the tables, other members of the community are also welcome at the market.

This is something that the Galloway has done every Christmas season for several years.

The market this year was not crowded, but had a steady flow of people visiting throughout the day. Last year the event was longer but lacked the face to face with artists, due to COVID restrictions.



The Christmas Artisan Market ran from noon to 5pm and gave local shoppers a chance to pick out some unique items from local artists. photo Niki Luymes



The Edson Elks Lodge #87 presented a \$1000 donation to Reflections on November 15. From left to right are Ken Biron, Michele Hickie, Elaine Weisser. The funds will be used for ongoing projects. submitted

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We've made a list and checked it twice... you're invited cause you're nice!

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Congratulations to Vicky Butler, winner of our door prize from Staal Gardens!
 Thank you to the Galloway Museum for providing us with such a lovely facility!
 Special thanks to everyone who supported our event and our many volunteers.

Orcas host home swim meet

by Chrystal Johnston, Competitive Coach Intermediate and Senior Groups

On November 26-27 the Edson Orcas swim club had the opportunity to host our 30th annual swim meet. We had 5 teams total attend the meet; Ponoka Pool Sharks, Cold Lake Marlins, Bonnyville Requins, Grande Cache Otters and of course the Edson Orcas. With a total of 89 swimmers, 46 of those from our club, it was nice to see all levels of swimmers competing, including our pre-competitive group who got a trial of their very first meet.

At the end of the first day of our meet we had our Orcanator, which is when the top 5 swimmers in each age group category in the 50 freestyle event face off in a 25 freestyle sprint. The winner of this race got to take home a special prize. In the Boys 8 and under Kade Palkun (8) qualified for the Orcanator and swam his hardest and placed third. Boys 9-10 Rhett

Chernuka (10) and Daniel Polsky (10) qualified, and Rhett came away with the win in that race. Boys 11-12 we had 3 swimmers qualify, Logan Stiles (12), Zander Ness (11) and Kaleb Johnston (12). The all swam fast but Kaleb came away with the win. Boys 13-14 Cole Armstrong (13) and Tyson Bryldt (14) qualified but were beat out by a swimmer from Ponoka pool sharks. In our Boys 15 and Over Leland Cooper (15) was the only boy in this age group but was a good sport and raced it by himself and beat half his 50 freestyle time to take the prize.

On the Girls side of the Orcanator, in the Girls 9-10 Lilyan Shaw (10) won in a very tight race. Girls 11-12 Tahlia Palkun (11) qualified and placed second. Girls 13-14 Emersynn Lamabe (14), Calleigh Martin (13) and Keirsten Tait (13) all qualified, with Emersynn coming away with the win. And in the Girls 15 and Over Hailee Johnston (15), Alexis Oishi (16),

Ashley Blais (15) and Rachel Blais (15) all qualified and had a very close race, with Hailee winning the prize.

At the end of the two-day meet medals were awarded to the top 3 swimmers in each age group category. Girls 8 and Under Lux Martin (6) and Nora Henkel (7) tied for bronze. Boys 8 and Under Kade Palkun (8) won silver. Girls 9-10 Lilyan Shaw (10) won silver. Boys 9-10 Rhett Chernuka (10) won silver and Daniel Polsky (10) won bronze. Girls 11-12 Tahlia Palkun (11) won gold. Boys 11-12 Kaleb Johnston (11) won gold and Zander Ness (11) won silver. Girls 13-14 Emersynn Lamabe (14) won gold and Calleigh Martin (13) won bronze. Boys 13-14 Cole Armstrong (13) won silver. Girls 15 and Over Hailee Johnston (15) won gold, Ashley Blais (15) won silver and Rachel Blais (15) won bronze. Boys 15 and Over Leland Cooper (15) won gold.

We have a few honorable mentions in this meet as well. Rhett



Orcas: Kaleb Johnston, Rhett Chernuka, Kade Palkun, Tahlia Palkun, Lux Martin, and Zander Ness. Front Row left to right: Rachel Blais, Ashley Blais, Leland Cooper, Hailee Johnston, Emersynn Lamabe, Calleigh Martin, Lilyan Shaw, and Cole Armstrong. (Missing: Nora Henkel and Daniel Polsky).

Chernuka (10) qualified for winter festivals in his 50 breast and 100 breast events and Hailee Johnston (15) also qualified for provincials in her 50 freestyle and 100 breast events at our swim meet.

On behalf of the swim board, our club and coaches we would like to thank all our sponsors, volunteers, officials and pool staff for your time and support given to our swim meet. Without all of you this meet would not have been possible. Thank you!

The next meet the Edson Orcas will be attending is the Ponoka Pool Sharks swim meet on December 10-11. Go Orcas!

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Winter driving
Fatigue

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Recent Development Permits approved by the Development Authority, under the Town of Edson Land Use Bylaw 2070 as amended, can be found at www.edson.ca/departments/planning/development-permit-applications. Additional information can be requested from the Planning Department at 780-723-4402 or engineeringandplanning@edson.ca.

Any person who is deemed to be affected by the issuance of any one of these permits may appeal to the Subdivision and Development Authority by 4:00 p.m., on the 21st day after the date of issue as published on the Town's website. On Permitted Uses, grounds for appeal must relate only to interpretation, variance, or relaxation of Land Use Bylaw 2070. On Discretionary Uses, all aspects of the proposed development may be challenged upon appeal. Written notice of appeal, accompanied by the appeal fee as established by Town Council, must be filed through the Office of the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board at Box 6300, Edson, AB T7E 1T7. **Direct Control District Approvals cannot be appealed.**

Shop local this Season

With the holiday season upon us, it's time to contemplate what shopping local means to a community. There are a whole lot of reasons why this makes good sense.

One of the biggest factors is that for every dollar spent locally, more than half goes back into the community to support local charities, programs, and the local economy.

The small business sector is also a major contributor to local employment and quality of life in the communities they serve. The donations small businesses make to local charities and non-profit groups are often the lifeblood of these organizations.

Newspapers also play a defining role, with local journalism that not only covers our municipal governments, but highlights the efforts, struggles, and successes of our local community groups.

The problem is that local shopping and the local advertising dollars are being continually sucked up by massive foreign corporations like Amazon, Facebook, and Google. Even our locally generated journalism is usurped without payment by these social 'media' giants to feed their bottom line.



From the Publisher's Desk
Dana McArthur
Member Canadian Association of Journalists

The irony for newspapers is that we have more readers than ever before —and more ways than ever to reach them. More than eight out of 10 Canadians read community newspapers every week, according to the latest research from News Media Canada and government.

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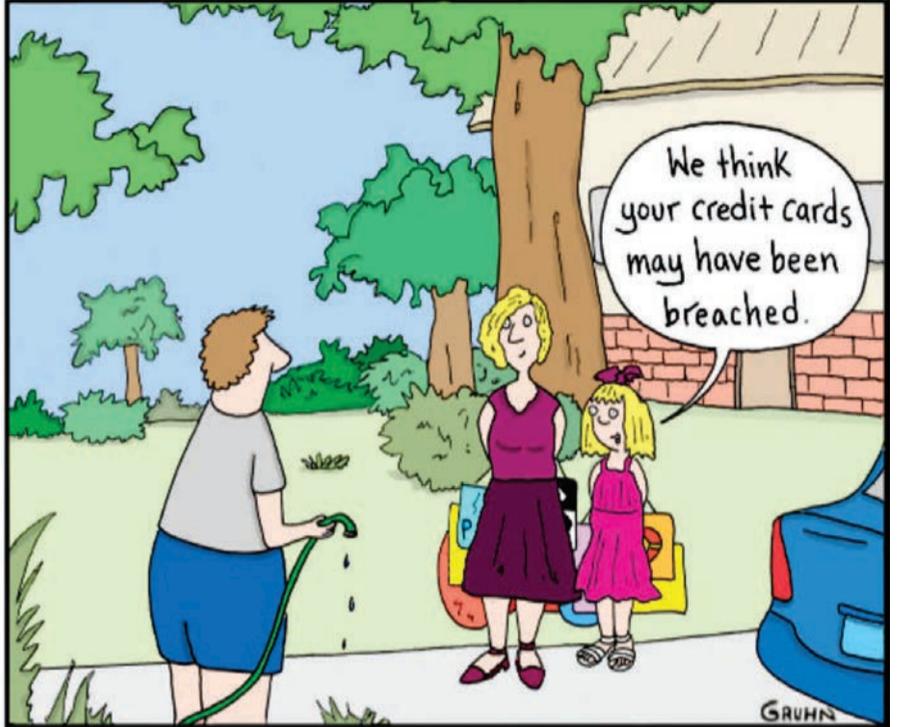
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For the week of Nov 21 to Nov 27, 2022

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8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

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Do you live in Niton Junction or did you recently purchase a property in Yellowhead County?

Your property address may not be registered with Yellowhead County. Due to recent changes at Canada Post (www.canadapost.ca), addresses have changed in the Niton Area (T0E 1S0) and your mail may not be getting to your mailbox – including Yellowhead County Tax Notices and other important information.

NOTICE FOR NEW YELLOWHEAD COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS

If you purchased property in Yellowhead County within the last 12 months and have not registered your new property at Alberta Land Titles OR have not received a confirmation of change from AB Land Titles, please contact the Yellowhead County office.

For more information, please visit www.alberta.ca/land-titles.aspx

You will need to contact Yellowhead County at 1-800-665-6030 or 780-723-4800 to see if your address is updated with us.



Yellowhead County Corporate Services

Approved Development Permits have been issued authorizing the following:

Permit No.	Location	Proposal	Date
D22-183	SE-21-56-14-W5 Shining Bank Lake Area	Addition to Manufactured Home (Porch Addition in Existing Carport)	Nov 18/22
D22-172	NE-11-53-18-W5	Natural Resource Extraction & Processing (Borrow Pit) Discretionary Use	Nov 21/22
D22-184	SW-29-53-11-W5 Nojack Area	Work Camp-Existing (Addition to existing Kitchen) Discretionary Use	Nov 25/22

Yellowhead County Development Permits are also posted online at www.yhcounty.ca. The public is considered officially notified of approved development permits once posted online, in accordance with the Public Notification Bylaw. The Yellowhead County Land Use Bylaw NO 09/21 provides that any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Authority may appeal to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board or Alberta's Land and Property Rights Tribunal dependent on jurisdiction of the appeal authority. Appeals under the jurisdiction of Yellowhead County's Subdivision and Development Appeal Board require a written notice of appeal and a payment of \$300.00 payable to Yellowhead County within 21 day of the publishing of the Notice of Decision. Requirements for appealing the development to the Alberta's Land and Property Rights Tribunal can be found here: <https://www.alberta.ca/subdivision-appeals.aspx> or by calling 780-427-2444.

TAX PENALTY REMINDER

Yellowhead County would like to remind landowners that any taxes outstanding after December 31, 2022 will be subject to a 6% penalty.

Payment Options:

- Secure drop box is available 24 hours at the Edson office only.
- Chartered Bank or Credit Union
- Telephone Banking
- Internet banking (Your Tax Roll Number is your Account number)
- Courier or Canada Post (postmarked on/or before December 31, 2022)

For more information please call 780-723-4800 Monday to Friday 8:00 am - 4:30 pm with the exception of December 23, 26, and 27, as the office will be closed.



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White Area Open House

December 15, 2022
Noon to 8pm - MacKay Hall, Alberta

The White Area Commercial Timber Permit Partnership will be holding an open house in MacKay, Alberta at the community hall on December 15th from 12PM - 8PM to discuss plans for its Commercial Timber Permit in the White Area.

Stakeholders and members of the public are invited to review our planned activities for block and road development, harvesting, reforestation and herbicide treatment for the Nojack area. Input is gathered and utilized to influence operations where site specific concerns are identified, such as trails, camping areas, recreational areas etc.

Canfor, Millar Western, Alexis Nakota Sioux Nation, Alexander First Nation, and the Nation owned businesses of Backwoods Energy Services and Alexander Contracting & Consulting are partnering to carry out the White Area timber harvesting.

In addition to the Open House, information and an opportunity to provide input into the planning process will be available online at canfor.com/WhiteArea.

Contact:
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HRH Holds First In-Person Awards Ceremony in Three Years

(HRH) It's been a long time since Holy Redeemer rolled out the red carpet for their annual Awards Ceremony, but on November 17th, the whole school gathered together to celebrate many achievements of students from the 2021-2022 school year.

The school gathered in the afternoon where students were recognized for their work in three different categories: academics, fine arts and academics.

In the first category of athletics, numerous awards were given to students playing on all of the different sports teams. The big award in this category is Athlete of the Year, which is awarded to the athlete who excels in a variety of sports and combines outstanding athletic skill and ability with sportsmanship and leadership. The recipients for junior high were Kaila Rangen and Lexuz Morana, and the recipients for senior high were Alyssa Vankosky and Pacen Bowman.

"These young athletes showed tremendous athleticism throughout the year in a variety of sports," says Athletic Director Julie Rothwell. "Some of them played on up to 4 or 5 different teams throughout the year and were strong leaders within each sport."

Fine arts was the next category where students were awarded for their efforts in a variety of artistic avenues such as art and drama. The Drama Awards, which are awarded to students who excel at drama and/or theatre through performance and leadership, and exhibit a positive attitude were awarded to (junior high) Camryn Leslie and Nolan Taylor, and (senior high) Cassie Pilon and Cody Van Beek.

"I'm always excited to present these awards," says Drama Teacher Peter Taylor. "This is a strong way to continue to encourage and foster an enrichment of theatre within our students. Based on the work of these four individuals, I am very confident in the future of our program."

One special award that is relatively new is the O'DaviDesign Scholarship, which is named after an HRH graduate, Jairus Davi-Digui, who passed away after he lost his battle with depression and suicidal ideation. This is awarded to the student who is highly dedicated to and enriched by art and shares that love of art with others. The recipient was Avry Funk.

"This award means so much to me," says Art Teacher Sandy Fedorak. "Jairus filled our Art Program with love, joy and happiness. To see his legacy live on within our program is so important."

The final category was academics. Two students from grades 7 to 11 who held top grades in their core subjects were awarded the academic honours awards. The recipients were Landon Peace and Keirsten Tait (grade 7), Maya Dalueg and Carter Seiben (grade 8), Anne Bernadette Napoles and Lexuz Morana (grade 9), Allison Giroux and James Calder (grade 10), and



Holy Redeemer held their first in-person Awards Ceremony on November 17th. The school handed out the awards during a school-wide assembly that saw awards handed out in the categories of academics, fine arts and academics. Here, the Drama Award recipients Camryn Leslie, Nolan Taylor, Cassie Pilon, and Cody Van Beek pose with their drama trophies.

Shawn Williams and Ethan Breault (grade 11).

From there, numerous academic and trade scholarships were awarded to graduated students to help offset some of the costs associated with their post-secondary education. One such student who received a number of scholarships was Diana Pedrajas. The scholarships she received were the top marks in Biology 30 (\$1000), Chemistry 30 (\$500), Social Studies 30-1 (\$500), and the Grade 12 Academic Honours (\$1000).

"Diana clearly demonstrated her commitment to her studies and it is wonderful to see that her hard work has paid off," says Churchill. "We wish her all the best in future studies." Churchill went on to praise all of the award recipients. "Thank you for making Holy Redeemer such a positive place for everyone to learn and grow, and setting an amazing example of what can happen with hard work and dedication."

Holy Redeemer would also like to thank all of the award sponsors including: the HRH Football Program, HRH, In Your Drawers, the Costall Family, Oil Ladies Golf Executive, the Taylor Family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor, HRH Drama Department, the Fedorak Family, HRH Art Department, the Davi-Digui Family, Gelmici's Jewelry, Mrs. Debbie Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Cole Kennedy, HRH Parent Advisory Council, Ranger Oilfield Group, Mr. & Mrs. Ron Christie, Living Waters Separate School Division, Catholic Women's League, Weyerhaeuser, International Union of Operating Engineers, Edson Forest Products, NLS Enterprises Ltd, Gram's Consulting, Mr. Ken Smith, Wild Sheep Foundation of Alberta, Canlin Energy, Daylight HydroVac, Henry Family Vision Care, Canadian Natural Resources, Workun Garrick, and Century 21.

To see a complete list of recipients, go to holyredeemerhigh.ca.

If you would like more information on this article please feel free to contact the school at 780-723-7437 or holyredeemerhigh.ca. Feel free to visit our social media pages.



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The Public Advisory Committee's Annual Report to the Community

Edson Forest Products' (EFP) Public Advisory Committee (PAC) provides organized and regular public input to EFP's Woodlands Department about planning and operations on the Edson Forest Management Agreement (FMA) area. Currently, PAC representation includes the following community stakeholder and interest groups:

- Alberta Trapper's Association
- Public Member (Drayton Valley)
- Town of Edson
- EDFOR Cooperative Ltd.
- Public Member (Edson)
- FMA Contract Loggers
- Medicine Lodge Timber Products
- Repsol
- Community Timber Permit Program

EFP holds bi-monthly in-person meetings where we provide committee members with a wide range of information about West Fraser plans, general industry challenges, research programs and initiatives, and stakeholder consultation. Many of the topics are based on committee member interests and values. The following are some of the topics that were presented in the past two years:

- Mountain Pine Beetle Research History
- Regular West Fraser business updates
- Grizzly Bear Translocation Program
- Species at Risk/Critical Habitat
- Harlequin Duck Research
- AWN Caribou Patrol
- Indigenous Relationship Building and Consultation
- Gov. of Alberta Mountain Pine Beetle Program and Status
- Silviculture and Herbicide updates
- EFP Stewardship
- Harvest Planning and Caribou
- Athabasca Watershed Council
- Ecosystem Based Management

EFP's public advisory committee provides the opportunity for public representation to give valuable input and feedback on Company plans, reports, and initiatives such as EFP's Forest Management Plans which guides all our activities over a ten-year period.

We are currently seeking new members to sit on our advisory committee. If you think you (public member) or your organization might be interested in sitting on EFP's Public Advisory Committee, please contact Ryan Lanning at 865-8931 or via e-mail at ryan.lanning@westfraser.com.

A Monthly update on the Oil & Gas and Energy Industry

ENERGY EDUCATION IN ACTION



Opinion/Comment

Capping energy industry emissions is all pain, no gain

Applies only to oil and gas sector. Quebec aircraft manufacturers, Ontario auto plants get a free ride.

by Olivier Rancourt

It's hard to wrap one's head around what \$45 billion represents. It's such a huge number that, for most of us, it essentially becomes meaningless.

And yet, it's about as much as our federal government spends in a month. It represents nearly \$1,200 for every man, woman, and child living in the country. And it's also the annual loss in economic activity Canada can expect if Environment Minister Steven Guilbeault goes forward with his plan to cap oil sands emissions.

Simply put, what Ottawa is proposing is to put what amounts to a hard limit on greenhouse gas emissions, specifically from oil and gas producers. Respecting that limit would require our country's energy industry to lower its emissions by about half by 2030.

This federal requirement would only apply to Canada's oil and gas sector. Aircraft manufacturers in Quebec, say, or auto plants in Ontario, would be free to increase emissions however they pleased. But it's not like one tonne

of greenhouse gases emitted by these is any better or worse than one emitted by energy producers.

The good news is that Canada's emissions per barrel have been going down for a while. Since 1990, greenhouse gas emissions per barrel of oil extracted from the oil sands have fallen 33 per cent.

The bad news is that energy producers will probably not achieve a larger reduction in seven years than they did over three decades. More likely, they'll keep dropping at the same rate as in recent years, which would mean a 12 per cent reduction in per-barrel emissions by 2030.

That is no mean feat – it should even be celebrated – but it would still leave the industry far short of nearly halving its emissions, as this federal measure would require. Accounting for existing production and demand forecasts, this would mean a drop in annual production equivalent to at least \$45 billion.

Of course, if an industry loses \$45 billion in revenue, that means thousands of people out of work. It also means a significant drop in government resource royalty and tax revenue.

At a time when our federal government is grappling with a large \$36.4-billion deficit, and when an aging population is helping to bring our provincial health-care systems to their knees, our governments can ill-afford to kill the golden goose like this.

Some might argue that it's all worth it to prevent climate change. Unfortunately, it's unlikely it'll even make a dent.

That's because our oil industry is primarily export-oriented. Roughly 80 per cent of the oil we produce gets shipped abroad by rail, pipeline, and boat.

In a global market such as this one, a permanent and foreseeable drop in domestic production will only lead to production elsewhere. Russia, Iran, and Venezuela would be more than happy to take their share of that \$45 billion we'd be giving up.

In addition to these countries' abysmal human rights records, their lack of regulatory oversight compared to Canada's strict environmental norms means we might actually end up exporting production to a far more polluting locale.

That's ultimately what's so frustrating about Ottawa's oil and gas emissions cap proposal. It amounts to nothing more than political greenwashing, where we get to feel like we did something, but we really just paid through the nose for something with little to no positive effect.

Put simply, an emissions cap specific to oil and gas producers would be all pain, no gain for Canadians.

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A Monthly Update on the Coal Industry

ENERGY EDUCATION IN ACTION

Future of Coal will be Abated, says World Coal

The World Coal Association (WCA) says abatement technologies exist to eliminate up to 99 per cent of CO2 emissions and the spate of global energy challenges prove that clean technologies must be accelerated.

Speaking to a panel discussion at the ASEAN Energy Business Forum today, World Coal Association CEO, Michelle Manook, said efficiency, reliability and abatement technologies must be prioritised if the world is serious about assessing energy security in the context of economic reality and climate ambitions.

“We support countries that have adopted energy pathways which exemplify a more sustainable approach to the use of coal resources, consistent with the Paris Agreement.

“This is especially applicable to less developed countries where both energy supply and socio-economic circumstances are under considerable stress, but it makes

sense for all countries which require energy security, reliability and affordability.”

Some of the key technologies which fall into this abatement category are:

- High Efficiency Low Emissions (HELE)
- Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS/CCUS)
- Coal Gasification
- Coal Biomass co-combustion
- Pollution Control Technology

In addition, given global investment in coal power and heating, particularly in a young South Asian fleet, coal plants should not be considered as ‘stranded assets’ but instead as major contributors to the future coal agenda.

This includes the repurposing of coal plants so they can switch to producing coal to fertilisers as a catalyst for increased food production, and coal to other post-combustion derivatives including hydrogen, chemicals, polymers, carbon fiber and foam.

Ms Manook says coal suffers from misinformation and a general lack of understanding about the raft of technologies which can abate up to 99% of coal pollutants.

“Today government and investment policies can be better informed and remain agnostic to

fuels and inclusive of all technologies if the focus is on a cost benefit realistic analysis inclusive of both the economics and science.”

“The reality is that with technology, coal will be cleaner and operate at efficiency levels rarely seen in ageing coal fleets across much of Europe and North America.”

Ms Manook says it is clear that as an industry, coal cannot remain the same.

“We will need to work harder as a united coal value chain to educate and provide a sustainable coal pathway to all stakeholders.”

“The current and future coal industry is being called on to define and navigate sustainable development and decarbonisation solutions which address poverty, economic development and the energy security that the global community demands.” -WCA



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Young people have the highest rates of traffic death and injury per capita among all age groups and the highest death rate per kilometre driven among all drivers under 75 years of age. More 19-year-olds die or are seriously injured than any other age group.

Motor vehicle crashes are also the leading cause of death among 16 to 25 year olds, and alcohol and/or drug impairment is a factor in 55% of those crashes.

The 16-25 year old age group constitutes 13.6% of

the population, but statistically make up almost 33.4% of the alcohol-related traffic deaths.

Studies conclude that young drivers are over-represented in road crashes for two primary reasons: inexperience and immaturity.

Driving while impaired by drugs is also a serious concern. Canadians between 14-25 years old have one of the highest rates of cannabis use in the world. It's the drug they use most after alcohol.

Most young people see cannabis as a benign drug, far less dangerous than alcohol. They think driving

under the influence of cannabis is risk free, despite the evidence that shows cannabis can shorten and slow reaction times – all of which impair the driver's ability to respond to sudden events in traffic.

It also impacts attention span, alters perception of time and distance and slows reaction times – all of which impair the driver's ability to respond to sudden events in traffic.

It's important to keep in mind, especially during the holidays, that although young people are the least likely to drive impaired, the ones who do —are at very high risk of collision.

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Take turns being the designated driver

(AB) One easy way for you and your friends to keep each other safe is to have a designated driver (DD). A DD is someone who stays sober (that is, does not consume alcohol or drugs). Here are some tips for making it work:

- Decide in advance who will be the DD so everyone is ready. It can be more difficult for the DD if you 'pull straws' or choose at the event, since they may have been expecting to consume.
- Consider the size of your group. Do you need more than one DD to get everyone to and from home safely?
- Make sure your DD does not have conditions on their licence that will prevent them from being the

DD. Remember, drivers with a Class 7 Learner's Licence are not allowed to drive from midnight to 5 am.

- The DD should make it clear to everyone how long they are willing to stay out, and everyone should respect that timeline.

- At private events, make sure there are non-alcoholic drinks available for the DD. The DD may want to bring their own favourite non-alcoholic drink.

Find a designated driver

If your group has not identified a DD, or if the DD unexpectedly had to leave or chose to consume, you can still find a safe way home for everyone. You can call a taxi or a ride share service. There are also for-hire designated driving services. These services operate much like a taxi or ride share, but they drive you home in your own vehicle. Learn more about [designated driver services](#).

Responsible hosting

It is up to you to make sure your guests get home safely. Here is how to plan in advance.

Set the stage

Let your guests know that no one drives away from your party under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

- Include a time limit on your party invitation.
- Ask guests to leave their keys at the door. Do not return the keys unless you feel it is safe to do so.
- Instead of having guests help themselves to alcohol, serve drinks yourself or have a bartender.
- Plan ahead to designate a driver who will stay sober and drive drinking guests to and from home.
- Look up a local taxi or ride share so you are prepared in advance to get your guests home safely.

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What's happening, when and where in the community

Community Events

November 14-December 12: Yoga in Peers Community Centre. Mondays 7-8pm. 78-723-4800 ntraves@yhcounty.ca
December 5: YKCS comedian "Make Canada Laugh Again" 6pm. Tickets 780-723-3850 office@ykeschool.com
Dec 8 & 15: Christmas Cookies and Cards: Create handmade Christmas cards and gift tags to give to loved ones, while sampling holiday treats! **ROBB:** 1-2:30 PM on December 8 at the Multiplex; **PEERS:** 1-2:30 PM on December 15 at the Multiplex. \$10/person. All supplies provided. Open to all ages! Children must be accompanied by an adult for the duration of program. Call 780-723-4800 or email ntraves@yhcounty.ca to reserve your spot.
December 9: Edson and District Chamber of Commerce Christmas Party 780-723-4918 edsonchamber@gmail.com
December 10: Evansburg Art Club. Saturday December 10, Wildwood Senior Centre 10 am-4pm. Cardinal, oil painting with Tammy Taylor. Christmas Potluck supper after art class. For info 780-325-2424
December 10: Free Public Swim. 12:45 to 2:45 & 3:15 to 5:15 @ Edson and District Leisure Centre (sponsor UNIFOR).
December 11: Pine Grove Hall is having a Christmas Social from 11am-3pm Santa from 1-2 pm
December 18: Christmas Bazar and Bingo Marlboro Hall

11am-3pm Bazar and sale. 3-4pm Santa photos and from 4-6 Bingo.
December 18: Skate with Santa at the Edson Leisure Centre. Free 3-6pm (FCSS).
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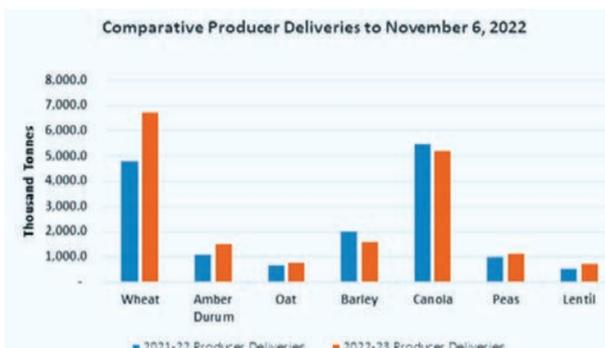
For most crops, producer deliveries are near or exceed the year ago pace.

“Weekly updates from the Canadian Grain Commission provide useful crop market movement and demand information,” says Neil Blue, provincial crops market analyst with the Alberta government.

The CGC numbers include only movement of bulk crops through facilities licensed by the CGC, so exclude container movement of crops.

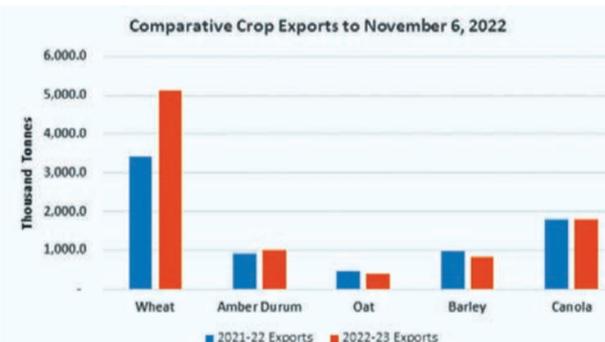
“The latest Canadian Grain Commission numbers on Canadian crop movement from August 1, 2022 through November 6, 2022 compared to last crop year show for most crops producer deliveries are near or exceed the year ago pace.”

Chart 1. Comparative producer deliveries to November 6, 2022



Producer deliveries to the elevator system were not delayed this fall by weather. Wheat has been in strong demand from the elevator system. Strong domestic demand for barley continues to compete against the export market.

Chart 2. Comparative crop exports to November 6, 2022



“Wheat has outstanding crop export volume to date,” says Blue. “A reason for that could be the very low carryover of most other crops from last crop year. The 2022 Canadian wheat crop is of high quality. Combined with the weak Canadian dollar, our high quality wheat crop may be providing Canadian exporters with a competitive advantage so far this crop year.”

It has taken a few weeks to re-establish supplies of other crops in the handling system. Exports of peas and lentils are not shown because much of those crops are shipped by container and are excluded from the CGC numbers.

Barley exports are behind last year’s pace, although last year there was a strong barley export volume to start the year. A significant volume of feedgrain is excluded from these numbers since most of it bypasses the elevator system for direct sale to an end-user, or is used by the crop producer for on-farm feeding.

“After a slow start, canola exports have caught up to last year’s pace. Domestic use of canola to date is similar to last year’s fast pace as very strong crush margins keep domestic crushers eager to purchase and process canola,” says Blue. -AgriNews

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~ Obituary ~
Lorne A. Neale
July 29, 1938 – Nov. 22, 2022



Lorne's family is deeply saddened to announce the passing of our husband, brother, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and friend at the age of 84.

He passed away peacefully at the Edson Continuing Care Centre on November 22, 2022.

Lorne is predeceased by his parents Robert (Bob) and Daisy Neale, his brother Bobby Neale, and his sister Irene Genereux.

Lorne is survived by his wife Mary Lu, his sons Lorne Jr (Julie), Scott (Cara), and his daughter Kimberley (Mike). He was blessed with 14 grand children, and 12 great grand children.

Lorne is also survived by his sisters Doreen Sauve and Elizabeth Soucy.

A Celebration of Life took place on November 30, 2022.

The family would like to thank the Edson Continuing Care Centre for their dedicated care of Lorne.

Donations to : FSHD.ca in Lorne's name would be greatly appreciated.

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