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**15 year milestone for Eddie's Big Run**

by Deanna Mitchener

The 15th Annual Eddie's Big Run took place on June 22, at the Edson and District Leisure Centre.

Nicole Tarves, with the Town of Edson Community Develop-

ment, said, "I'm a part of the Eddie's Big Run Committee helping our committee members, who are made up of community volunteers, to organize this race. We do everything from planning and promoting to hosting the event." Approximately 30

volunteers helped with the event. Weyerhaeuser provided all the essentials for a pancake breakfast for participants and Smitty's did the cooking. Breakfast included pancakes, ham, and fresh fruit as well as water, juice, coffee, and hot chocolate

donated by Tim Horton's. Most runners waited until after their run to eat.

Participants received a t-shirt and race packages with some swag, especially for the kids. "Edson Tumblers Gymnastics

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Kids head off on the fun run during the 15th Annual Eddie's Big Run on June 22, at the Edson and District Leisure Centre. photo Deanna Mitchener

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# 15 year milestone for Eddie's Big Run

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are running our kids fun zone with bouncers, glitter tattoos, and games. It's our 15th anniversary, so we are encouraging everybody to put some glitter on themselves," said Tarves.

There was also a display that commemorated 15 years of Eddie's Big Run including some old metals, shirts, and photos.

David Johnston, a race organizer, said, "Today I helped with the set up and then I will be the lead for the runners on my bike. Runners for the 10K, 5K, and 3K sometimes can get a little tunnel vision and don't remember where they are on the route, so I lead the way. With the 3K there are a lot of kids, so we want to make sure they are not getting distracted and know where to go."

When David was asked about the reason behind Eddie's Big Run, he said, "It helps promote health and wellness, it promotes running in the community, but it also raises funds for the Trail System. The trail system is what we use for the run, so the money raised through Eddie's Big Run and sponsorships goes into paving and improving sections of the trails. And hopefully in the future, expanding the trail system."

Nolan Taylor came in first for the 10K run, "I am 15 years old and this is my first official 10K run. I did a 5K run for

Breast Cancer, but I ran the 5K twice." When asked what this run was like, Nolan added, "It was fun, there was a great turn out, great people, and great event organizers. It was quite unexpected to come in first place knowing I was running with adults. They were all great competitors. I can absolutely see myself doing more runs. I am a part of the Edson Youth Council; this year being my first term. I'm in grade nine at HRH and they have a great track program there. Anyone who's thinking of doing a run, should give it a try."

Tarves added, "We had a total of 258 runners this year. We will not have our final totals for a little while, but all proceeds from the run will go toward enhancing the trails in town and at Willmore Park. We are proud to administer an event which elevates the quality of recreation and active-living in our community. Recently, proceeds from Eddie's Big Run were used to purchase benches for along the trail system, and picnic tables for Glenwood Park."

"We are extremely pleased by the turnout and beautiful weather we had for this event. It was great to see so many smiling faces, families being active together, and people enjoying our incredible trail system. We are already looking forward to 2025," concluded Tarves.



15 year old Nolan Taylor took first place in the 10K run during Eddie's Big Run on June 22. 2nd place was Ezra Saxton Acorn, and in 3rd place was Fergus McPhee. photo Deanna Mitchener



Eddie was instructing kids through some warm-up exercises before they head out on the kids fun run during the 15th Annual Eddie's Big Run. photo Deanna Mitchener



5K Run during the 15th Annual Eddie's Big Run on June 22. photo Deanna Mitchener

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# National Indigenous Peoples' Day hosted at Willmore Park

by Deanna Mitchener

Indigenous Peoples Day on June 21, recognizes and celebrates the history, heritage, resilience, and diversity of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis across Canada.

The Edson Friendship Centre held a gathering out at Willmore Park from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for community members to join them in an afternoon of friendship and socializing.

Residents came together to share stories, culture, and cooking food like bannock over an open fire and roasted hot dogs. People listened to traditional music and drums being played in the background throughout the afternoon. Crafts and conversations were also enjoyed. Dream Catchers were a popular craft during the event.

Caroline Charbonneau, Wildfire Information Officer, and some crew were on site to answer questions. "We have always wanted to be a part of the Indigenous celebrations on June 21, but were unfortunately unable to attend until this year. Today we had the opportunity to bring a fire crew out and display all their fire hoses and pumps. The kids can try out the equipment and we also have an obstacle course they can do."

"We also have some fire prevention information to share with folks. FireSmart has been a really hot topic lately. We want people to do their part when it comes to FireSmart, whenever they can, to help fires from impacting our communities."

A free bussing service was offered to everyone wanting attend the afternoon at Willmore Park. Councillor Gean Chouinard volunteered his personal time to operate the Moving Edson Bus to ensure community members got a ride out to Willmore Park and back. Pick up and drop off was available from the Edson Friendship Centre starting at 1:30 p.m. and went to 6:00 p.m.

Elder Jackie Whitford was happy to share her knowledge of history as she knows it from growing up. A family from Holland was eager to learn from what she had to say.

Elder Whitford said to attendees, "I like to be called native or Indian not aboriginal. Over the years we have been labelled indigenous and aboriginal from the government. But I'm very strict and like to be called by what I've always been known to be, Indian or native."

"I was raised in a tipi and later a trapper's cabin. There was my grandfather, myself, and my handicapped aunt who lived together. I am a native of this land, that's who I see myself as. I'm very traditional. I follow all the protocols of being traditional, because my grandfather raised me the old way. I slept on my grandfather's back a lot. My grandmother passed away when I was a year and a half. Grandfather had me strapped to his back when he went out trapping or tending to what needed to be done," said Whitford.

"We want to share and have everyone acknowledge and have respect for our land. To come together as one, as protectors of this world. Mother Earth is crying right now, she is hurting. It's important that we all work together to save our earth. From what my

grandfather taught me as a little girl growing up. I have seen with my own eyes many things he told me were going to happen, are happening. It's important that I teach our kids, and other elders teach too. It's so important to our culture to pass that information onto the young ones. I respect everyone's culture, religion, or way of life. I think it's so important that

we don't lose that. It doesn't matter what culture you are from, it's important to teach so it's not lost." said Whitford.

The Edson Friendship Centre now has a tipi and a trapper's tent set up at Willmore Park. They plan on having different events and teachings at the park.



Bannock and hot dogs were roasted over the open fire at Willmore Park on June 21, for Indigenous Peoples Day on June 21, hosted by the Edson Friendship Centre. photo Deanna Mitchener



The Edson Friendship Centre held a gathering at Willmore Park for community members to join in on Indigenous Peoples' Day held on June 21. photo Deanna Mitchener

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Township	Range	Meridian
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51	11,12	W 5M
53	11	W 5M
58	13,14,16,17,21	W 5M
59	13,14,15,16,17,18,22,23	W 5M
60	11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18	W 5M
61	12,13,14,15,16,18,19,21	W 5M
62	14,15,16,18,19,21,22	W 5M
63	6,7,8,9	W 5M
64	6,7,8,9	W 5M
65	6,7,15,16	W 5M
66	6,7,8,12,13,15,16	W 5M
67	12,13	W 5M
68	10,11	W 5M
69	10,11	W 5M

This treatment, part of our forest renewal program, will temporarily control herbaceous, shrub and deciduous competition, to improve the growth and survival of tree seedlings and saplings. Herbicide will be applied through either aerial or ground-based application.

Application of herbicides is scheduled to begin on or around August 10, 2024, pending approval from Alberta Forestry and Parks. The planned completion date for the program is September 15, 2024.

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# NorQuest College students visit Edson and Yellowhead County

by Deanna Mitchener

NorQuest International College graduates took a road trip from Edmonton to three communities seeking insight into the business economics of rural communities.

Nicolas Martin-Martin, a success and engagement advisor at NorQuest International College in Edmonton, guided 140 graduates during their two day stay in Edson. Three bus loads made their first stop at Willmore Park.

Martin said, "We have 140 graduates plus 10 chaperones who are a part of our NorQuest International Team and the Faculty of Business Environment and Technology. Tonight at Willmore we are sharing and learning with the Indigenous people. NorQuest College will be participating in a cultural learning activity led by the Edson Friendship Centre through their Indigenous Tourism Department."

"We will spend the next two days learning a bit more about Edson and Yellowhead County. We have a full itinerary of prearranged industry tours. Three different groups will tour a different industry, then come together with the other two groups and share their experiences together," said Martin.

"The idea is to show our graduates what rural areas have to offer within their communities for work and for new families that may be considering moving from the big cities. To understand a little bit more about the economic matrix of Alberta, we have visited Jasper, Hinton, and now Edson," Martin said.



Edson Mayor Kevin Zahara welcomed visiting Norquest International College students to Edson on June 25. Their first stop was at Willmore Park. photo Deanna Mitchener

Edson Mayor Kevin Zahara, stated, "We were happy to welcome 150 international business students and faculty from NorQuest College." He added, "They are staying the night in Edson supporting our local hotels and then will be around town touring various businesses, industry, museum, the waste water treatment plant, and our local hospital."

"This is the first time a trip like this has occurred in rural Alberta from NorQuest. I'd like to thank the leadership at NorQuest for making this possible, along with the efforts by the Edson Friendship Centre and our Economic Development Officer to make the trip the success. Thank you to all those that are involved in the tours," said Mayor Zahara.

# Reasons behind no fireworks on Canada Day

by Deanna Mitchener

Edson will not be having fireworks on Canada Day. But, there are reasons behind this decision. Diana Inscho, Community Development Coordinator with the Town, said, "When we postponed the fireworks last year because of the evacuations and sensitivity to fire risk, we rescheduled them to RCMP Centennial Park Light Up in November. The response and attendance at Light Up was overwhelming. We had so much positive feedback that we decided to follow suit this year."

"Canada Day fireworks cannot start until 10:45 p.m. and the skies are still not very dark. Also, Canada Day often lands on a weekday or a long weekend when residents are away, so there is a large number of people who are not able to watch them," Inscho explained.

The 7:00 p.m. Friday evening timing at Light Up allowed even people with early bedtimes to view them. Also, the display was so much more brilliant against a darker sky and the newly lit lights on the trees," said Inscho.

"We embrace the opportunity to bring more people together at different times of the year to enjoy the outdoors and our beautiful RCMP Centennial Park. There have been comments about the possibility of

cold weather in November. This is a risk, but people do come out to the Santa Claus parade in bitter weather, and in my experience putting on Canada Day celebrations, I can attest that we have had to contend with more rain than we have cold weather in November," Inscho added.

"We love our traditions and they're often hard to change. This change was made with careful consideration and in response to the feedback we heard from the community. Plans for future years will depend upon what our community wants."

There is still an amazing line-up for Canada Day with many food trucks, entertainment from Spandy Andy, children's artist D.J. Warekntin, Kehewin Native Dancers, roving performers, inflatables, artisan market, photo booth, caricaturist, and cupcakes of course," said Inscho.

You can start the day with a pancake breakfast being held at the Edson Royal Canadian Legion, then head over to the Centennial Park the festivities, with opening remarks at 1pm.

# Increased number of abandoned campfires found

by Deanna Mitchener

Some may think there is no need to worry about forest fires now that we have had so much rain and everything seems nice and green.

However, Caroline Charbonneau, Wildfire Information Officer, says, "An increased number of abandoned campfires have been found this past month. Please take extra precautions to ensure you fully extinguish your campfire before leaving your site and never leave a fire unattended. If you see smoke or flame in the forest and suspect it's a wildfire, Call 310-FIRE (3473) to report it."

"The recent precipitation this spring has not been significant enough to prevent wildfires from spreading. Soak your campfire, stir the ashes, and soak it again until the ashes are cool to the touch. It's important to understand that wildfires caused by humans are rarely arson and anyone could accidentally cause a wildfire. Keep watch of your surroundings when working and recreating outdoors and keep the risk of causing a wildfire to a minimum," says Charbonneau.

Just simple safety measures can ensure we all get to enjoy the outdoors this season.



The 50th Anniversary Barbecue at the Edson Vet Clinic on June 19, had waves of people coming down to congratulate the staff. Registered veterinarian technologist Heather Aasen said, "Today we are serving up cheeseburgers, hotdogs, veggies and dip, fresh fruit, and birthday cake in celebration of 50 years serving the region. The event included door prizes, games, and a bouncy house for the kids. photo Deanna Mitchener



The Diesel Shop held their annual customer appreciation barbecue recently. The Diesel Shop has been in operation for 30 years. Congratulations to the families that have served the community for the past 30 years. Thanks went to all their customers who made it possible. Pictured are Glenn Eaton, Lacey Whitten, Sheila Eaton, Lindsay Fritz, and missing from photo is Al. photo Deanna Mitchener



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		Each month the Alberta Safety Plan has a specific focus for information and enforcement activities. July's focus is Impaired Driving, Cycling, Construction Zones, and Off-Highway Vehicles. For more details on the Alberta Traffic Safety Plan, visit <a href="https://www.alberta.ca/alberta-traffic-safety-plan.aspx">https://www.alberta.ca/alberta-traffic-safety-plan.aspx</a> .
- Cycling	- Cycling	
- Construction zones	- Alcohol and drug impairment	
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July 5th.	4 AVENUE NEAR 59 STREET
July 6th.	2 AVENUE NEAR 48 STREET
July 7th.	2 AVENUE NEAR RAILWAY OVERPASS HIGHWAY 16
July 8th.	4 AVENUE NEAR 43 STREET
July 9th.	HWY 16 NEAR 25 STREET
July 10th.	4 AVENUE NEAR 59 STREET
July 11th.	56 STREET NEAR VANIER SCHOOL
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July 13th.	49 STREET NEAR 12 AVENUE
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July 15th.	2 AVENUE NEAR 48 STREET
July 16th.	4 AVENUE NEAR 59 STREET
July 17th.	4 AVENUE NEAR 43 STREET
July 18th.	2 AVENUE NEAR RAILWAY OVERPASS HIGHWAY 16
July 19th.	13 AVENUE NEAR POPLAR PLACE
July 20th.	HWY 16 NEAR 25 STREET
July 21st.	2 AVENUE NEAR 48 STREET
July 22nd.	2 AVENUE NEAR 58 STREET
July 23rd.	4 AVENUE NEAR 59 STREET
July 24th.	2 AVENUE AT 58 STREET
July 25th.	2 AVENUE NEAR RAILWAY OVERPASS HIGHWAY 16
July 26th.	46 STREET NEAR MARY BERGERON SCHOOL
July 27th.	56 STREET NEAR VANIER SCHOOL
July 28th.	4 AVENUE NEAR 59 STREET
July 29th.	48 STREET NEAR PARKLAND SCHOOL
July 30th.	2 AVENUE NEAR RAILWAY OVERPASS HIGHWAY 16
July 31st.	HWY 16 NEAR 25 STREET

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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 21<sup>st</sup> 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.**



Comment



Guest Editorial/Column

**Streaming services should expose Trudeau's latest tax grab**

by Jay Goldberg, Ontario & Interim Atlantic Director for the Canadian Taxpayers Federation

The new streaming services tax grab should be clearly itemized on bills so subscribers are fully informed of the additional cost

By Jay Goldberg

If streaming services want to fight back against the Trudeau government's new streaming tax, which will cost them five percent of their revenue each and every year, they need to be honest with customers and put the tax right on the bill so subscribers see it and understand how much it's costing them.

The truth is this is a tax. It will cost Canadians money. And everyone knows it, including the prime minister. Maybe not the prime minister of 2024, but certainly the prime minister of 2018, when, in response to NDP pressure to tax streaming services, Justin Trudeau sensibly refused, saying: "The NDP is claiming that Netflix and other web giants are the ones who will pay these new taxes. The reality is that taxpayers will be the ones to pay those taxes."

Well, that was then and this is now. Trudeau's 2018 logic has been thrown out the window. The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announced last week that it will require "online streaming services to contribute five percent of their revenues to support the Canadian broadcasting system." That means streaming services like Apple Music, Netflix, Spotify, YouTube and Disney+ will be hit with a new tax. And, as Trudeau pointed out in 2018, Canadians will be the ones paying the bill.

The government's own analysis says the new measure will cost Canadians \$200 million per year. When businesses are forced to hand over hundreds of millions of dollars to the government, they can't just eat the cost. As Trudeau himself said, this

streaming tax will be passed onto consumers. The industry agrees. Canadians should be "deeply concerned" with the government's decision to "impose a discriminatory tax," said Digital Media Association President and CEO Graham Davies, adding the move will only worsen the "affordability crisis."

Translation: prepare for higher prices.

The streaming services targeted by these new measures shouldn't take them lying down. They shouldn't cooperate with the government's plan to hide the new tax. Netflix, Spotify, Apple, Disney, YouTube and all the rest need to be honest with their customers about why prices are going up: the Liberals' streaming tax.

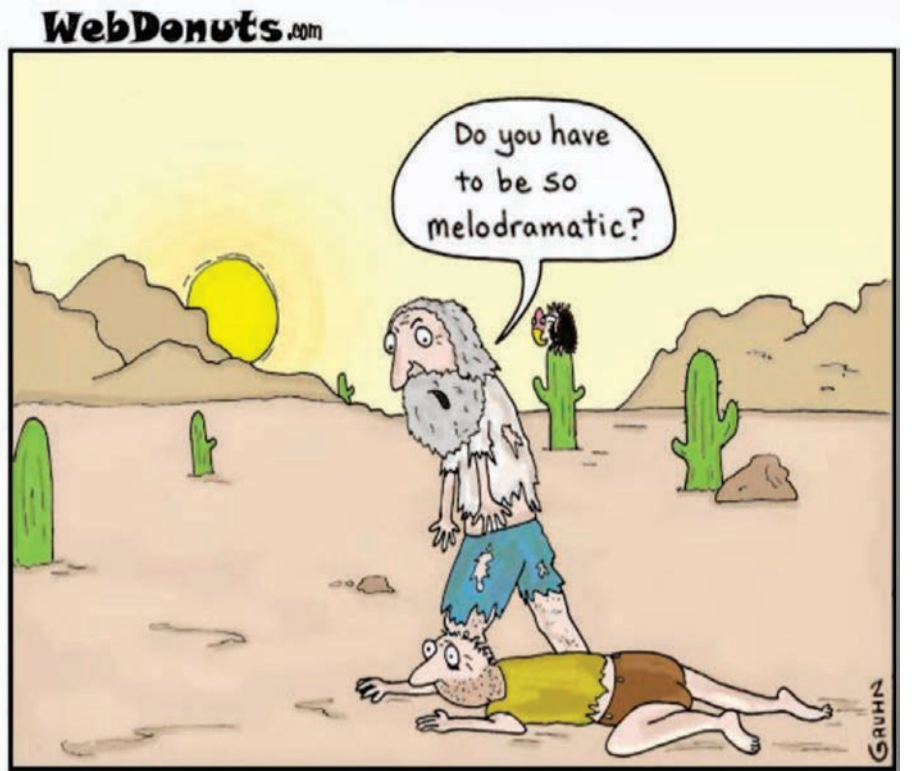
Conservative Leader Pierre Poilievre recently wrote an op-ed telling corporations not to rely on lobbying behind the scenes to influence policy. If businesses want policies to change, they need to convince voters so voters will, in turn, convince politicians. Canadians must understand why watching movies and listening to music will cost them more. They are fed up with tax hikes. But only if they know what's happening can they make politicians change course. That's the right way to stop the streaming tax.

In case it's not already obvious, simply sitting back and waiting for the next election isn't good enough. "Obviously, my future government will do exactly the opposite of Trudeau on almost every issue," wrote Poilievre in his op-ed. "But that does not mean that businesses will get their way. In fact, they will get nothing from me unless they convince the people first."

That's precisely why these streaming services, from Apple and Google to Spotify and YouTube, need to be honest with their customers about the streaming tax. They should add a separate item on every subscriber's bill showing exactly how much Trudeau's streaming tax is costing. They should direct angry calls to MP offices instead of customer service lines.

When everything feels unaffordable, a night in with a movie or a walk with a favourite album shouldn't get hit with yet another tax hike.

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**For the week of: June 17 to June 23, 2024**

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## Edson RCMP would like to remind drivers to be safe on our roadways

Edson RCMP would like to raise awareness to the recent rise in motor vehicle collision reports involving animals on Highway 16. With the changing of the seasons, animals will be venturing out towards and across the highway more often. The last month has been proof of this.

There have been over 20 reports of collisions between vehicles and animals and many more have either gone unreported or been reported in other jurisdictions. The Edson RCMP would like to remind drivers to stay focused on the road and to be aware of

the potential of wildlife crossing the roads. If you are involved in a collision and require immediate emergency assistance call 911. If there are no injuries and the vehicle is driveable, drivers are encouraged to attend their closest RCMP detachment to file a police report.



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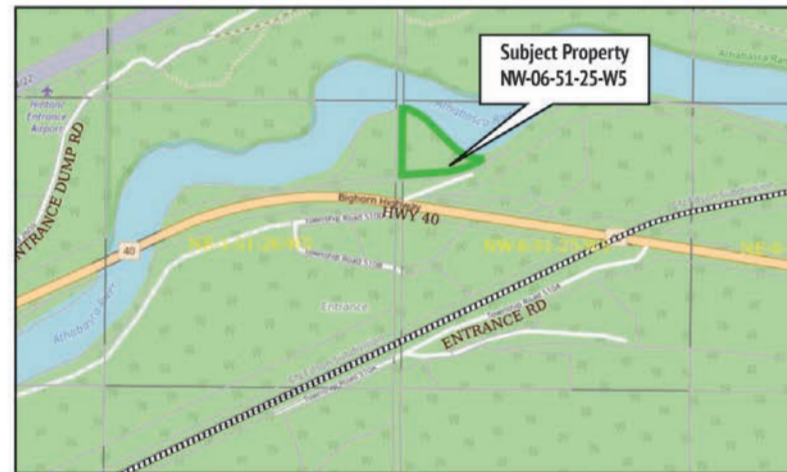
**SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT  
APPEAL BOARD HEARING**

**Yellowhead County**

A Subdivision and Development Appeal Board hearing has been scheduled for **July 11, 2024, at 9:30 a.m.** in the Council Chambers, Yellowhead County Administration Building, 2716 – First Avenue, Edson, Alberta, T7E 1N9.

The purpose of the hearing is to review an appeal received against the refusal of Development Permit D24-041 for a Recreation Resort located at part of the NW-06-51-25-W5. Any person who claims to be affected by the decision or permit may be present at the hearing. Written submissions will be received by the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Clerk, at Yellowhead County, 2716 - First Avenue, Edson, Alberta, T7E 1N9, prior to commencement of the hearing.

Submissions will become public information upon receipt by the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Clerk.



Yellowhead County Planning Services



**Approved Development Permits have been issued authorizing the following:**

Permit No.	Location	Proposal	Date	Appeal Deadline
D24-086	SE-22-53-10-W5 Wildwood Area	Addition to Existing Single Detached Dwelling (Porch)	Jun 11/24	Permitted Use
D24-088	SW-30-54-9-W5 Chip Lake Area	Manufactured Home (Additional)	Jun 11/24	Permitted Use
D24-090	SE-36-53-16-W5 Pinedale Area	Single Detached Dwelling with Attached Garage, Accessory Building (Garage/Shop) & Accessory Building (Storage)	Jun 13/24	Permitted Use
D24-071	SW-15-56-15-W5 Shiningbank Area	Manufactured Home & Accessory Building (Shop)	Jun 13/24	Permitted Use
D24-091	NW-8-54-11-W5 MacKay Area	Single Detached Dwelling	Jun 13/24	Permitted Use
D24-094	NE-30-53-17-W5 North of Edson	Accessory Building (Shop)	Jun 14/24	Permitted Use
D24-092	NE-28-55-9-W5 Alpha Lake Area	Accessory Building Shop/Garage	Jun 14/24	Permitted Use
D24-093	SE-31-54-14-W5 North Of Peers	Existing Single Detached Dwelling	Jun 14/24	Permitted Use

Yellowhead County Development Permits are also posted online at [www.yhcounty.ca](http://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 \$500.00 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.

**kids can catch** Thursday  
**July 4**  
5:30 - 7:30 PM



Supported in part by SECURE Energy, Alberta Conservation Association, and Yellowhead County.

**Events begin at 5:30 PM**  
Ages 3-13\* \$15  
**FREE BBQ**



**BEAR CHASE TRIATHLON** July 18  
at Bear Lake  
**2024** Register by June 28<sup>th</sup> to get a **FREE T-shirt!**  
Register at [yhcounty.ca/registration](http://yhcounty.ca/registration), or in-person at Yellowhead County offices, or call 780-723-4800.  
For more information, email [jmaterl@yhcounty.ca](mailto:jmaterl@yhcounty.ca)

**Yellowhead County offices in Edson and Wildwood will be CLOSED on July 1.**

**The West Yellowhead Regional (WYR) Landfill in Hinton will be CLOSED on July 1.**



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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Manager of Planning and Development Services**

Location: EDSON, AB  
COMPETITION NO. 24-035

Reporting to the General Manager of Infrastructure and Planning Services, the Manager of Planning and Development Services is responsible for the overall supervision and control of County municipal land use planning and subdivision processes, County development control processes and the management of County-owned lands and land programs. This managerial position may also take primary project management duties over relevant projects and difficult or contentious applications and enforcement files.

The salary range is currently \$122,203 to \$151,532 per year. Yellowhead County offers a competitive benefit plan.

To apply please submit resumes at [www.yhcounty.ca/jobs/](http://www.yhcounty.ca/jobs/)

A detailed position description can be found in the job posting online.

The competition will remain open until July 19, 2024 at 4:30 p.m.

We thank all interested applicants in advance, however only those applicants to be interviewed will be contacted.

Human Resources  
Yellowhead County  
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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Project Engineer**

Location: EDSON, AB  
COMPETITION NO. 24-030

Reporting to the Director of Public Works, the Project Engineer will assist the Director in managing the County's engineering and construction program, and will be responsible for the oversight of the delivery of assigned infrastructure projects; including the County roadway infrastructure, bridge structures, Jasper/Hinton Airport, the County drainage system, water treatment and distribution systems, wastewater collection and treatment systems, and solid waste management.

The salary range is currently \$86,711 - to \$107,522 per year. Yellowhead County offers a competitive benefit plan.

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Parks Coordinator**

Location: EDSON, AB  
COMPETITION NO. 24-034

Reporting to the Parks & Recreation Supervisor, the Parks Coordinator is responsible for the management of County parks, campgrounds, day-use areas, trails, and streetscapes within County Hamlets; supervisions of full-time parks labourers and seasonal labour staff; awarding and managing contracts with parks and campground operators; implementation of projects developed in the annual operational and capital budgets; planning and delivery of the Recreation & Parks Strategic Plan and assisting the Community Services department as a whole.

The salary range is currently \$78,713 to \$97,604 per year. Yellowhead County offers a competitive benefit plan.

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Utility Operator**

Location: EDSON, AB  
COMPETITION NO. 24-033

Reporting to the Utilities Supervisor, the Utility Operator is responsible to operate water and wastewater systems and is required to ensure general maintenance of Yellowhead County assets.

The salary range is currently \$71,688 to \$88,893 per year. Yellowhead County offers a competitive benefit plan.

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Yellowhead County is once again hosting its annual  
**County Garden Pride Contest**  
 and we're looking for **YOUR** garden photo submissions!

Get your camera and start snapping pictures of your beautiful yards! The public will get a chance to vote on which yard is their favourite in order to determine the winners for the 21<sup>st</sup> Annual County Pride Contest & Tour - Virtual Edition!

**Contest Submission Rules:**

1. Submissions: July 12 - July 26  
 Voting: July 27 - August 2  
 Winner Announced & Virtual Tour: August 12
2. Open to residents only (county-wide).
3. Maximum 4 photos can be submitted.
4. Photos must be of your own yard.

**Prizes:**

1<sup>st</sup> - \$100 gift card to your favourite local green house  
 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$75 gift card to your favourite local green house  
 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$50 gift card to your favourite local green house

**PLEASE NOTE:** When taking photos, choose an overview of your entire yard, along with the things which you like best (flower beds, water features, vegetable gardens, etc.). Do not feature any photos that identify your valuables or any individuals.

The contest will be hosted on our Yellowhead County website & Facebook page.

[www.yhcounty.ca](http://www.yhcounty.ca)

**Yellowhead County**

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**HOME SUPPORT WORKER**  
**(CASUAL POSITION)**  
 Location: EDSON, AB  
 COMPETITION NO. 24-032

Reporting to the FCSS Outreach Coordinator, the Home Support Worker is a casual position responsible for providing a range of homemaking tasks and practical services that support clients to live in their own home with as much independence as possible.

The hourly rate for this position is \$19.65-\$21.40. The hours of work are casual and will vary.

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**FARM FAMILY CENTENNIAL AWARD**



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The Farm Family Centennial Award recognizes families who continue to farm on the same location for a minimum of 100 years.

Are you a farm family that farmed the same location for generations?  
 Is your farm, homestead, or ranch approximately 160 acres?  
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Call today for more info: 780-325-3782 or 1-800-814-3935. **APPLY BY AUGUST 31, 2024.**

**DO YOU NEED TO PURCHASE FALL DUST CONTROL?**



**Application Deadline July 31**

To apply for Fall Dust Control (Calcium Chloride), submit payment and application before the deadline. The application form is available online at [www.yhcounty.ca](http://www.yhcounty.ca) or at the Wildwood or Edson office.

1. Applications for Dust Control can be made at our Wildwood and Edson offices.
2. Each ratepayer is entitled to an application of Calcium Chloride, 200 metres in length, for a fee of \$242.00.
3. The fee must accompany the application.
4. Fall Applications must be received by July 31.

If you have any questions, please contact our office at (780) 723-4800 or 1-800-665-6030.

(This fee represents approximately 33% of the total cost for the dust control application. Full application costs will apply for any requests over 200 metres.)

\*Dust Control Policy #3200.02

**Yellowhead County**

**Summer Road Work MAINTENANCE PROGRAM**

**PLEASE BE AWARE OF CREWS AND EQUIPMENT**

**Mowing, Graveling, Shoulder-Pulls, Line Painting and Crack Sealing work for local roads is taking place in Yellowhead County this summer.**

This work extends the life and usage of these areas and results in enhanced safety for traffic and a better road system.

**Please slow down around flagging crews. Allow work crews the space needed to complete their work. Reduce speed in work zones.**



For more information, contact Yellowhead County at 1-800-665-6030 or 780-723-4800.



## Lemonade Day teaches youth about running a business

by Deanna Mitchener

Lemonade Day was held on June 15. It was a community wide, educational initiative designed to teach children how to start, own, and operate their own business, such as running a lemonade stand. A variety of lemonade stands were set up and in operation throughout the community.

The idea behind this fun program is to help today's youth become the business leaders, social advocates, community volunteers, and forward thinking citizens of tomorrow. Building their self esteem and learning how to operate a business of their own one day.

Nine kids officially registered and went through the Community Futures West Yellowhead Lemonade University program where they had to learn about profits, expenses, licensing, and a whole lot more about running a business.

Miate Nunez (9) and Mya Deville (9) set up their Lemonade Stand outside the Galloway Station

Museum and Travel Centre. Their hours of operation were from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. These young business people said, "Our lemonade stand is raising money for WildNorth, Northern Alberta Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation. Our name Fire Lemonade came from us falling in love with the dance fuego, which stands for fire in Spanish. All proceeds will go straight to Wild North."

Stands were sponsored by the Town of Edson, Bannister, Edson and District Chamber of Commerce, Yellowhead County, and Community Futures West Yellowhead.

All the lemonade stands had their own unique flavour of lemonade, design of stands, and personal touches. Each of the lemonade stands are judged for best tasting lemonade, the best looking stand, and best entrepreneur.

A huge shout out to all the young individuals who put up a lemonade stand, and who are striving to learn the ropes of running a business.



Miate Nunez (9) and Mya Deville (9) set up their Lemonade Stand outside the Galloway Station Museum and Travel Centre on June 15, for the National Lemonade Day. Their hours were from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. photo Deanna Mitchener

## 'Fun for the Whole Family' event at Community Gardens

by Deanna Mitchener

The Edson Community Gardens held an event called Fun for the Whole Family on June 22, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The community was invited to come and have some fun with plenty to see, do and learn, as well as lots of good food to enjoy.

Tours around the gardens were being offered with insights into the plants and the variety of insects and birds found there. They had information bulletin boards that shared information and you could scan the code to hear different wildlife sounds.

Different activities centres were set up for building bird and bat houses and for stringing beads for a special necklace or bracelet to take home.

Lisa Wilkinson had some great displays up on some of the creatures you can find around the area. There were quizzes and activity booklets kids could take home.

Wilkinson explained, "We have bats which we don't see very often, but they fly around at night eating bugs which is extremely important. There is a small pond here at the Community Garden, and ponds have a lot of different creatures in them. Some you don't see including a lot of insects. Dragonflies for example, lay their eggs on the water. The larva stay in the water until they start to develop their wings before leaving the pond. Dragonflies like bats, also eat bugs. Amphibians, of course need ponds, although some of them don't spend a lot of time in the water. All amphibians in Alberta do lay their eggs in water though. Our ponds are really important, just as our wetlands. All the natural vegetation supports insect larva."

Anne Auriat, manager of the Edson Recycle Depot and Community Garden, said, "We had two young doctors who were here on their residency help out considerably with our gardens this spring. The grade nine agriculture group from the high school came out and did wood chips and weeding which was a great help. Our staff did a lot of work. It's nice getting back to our school groups helping, with Covid we didn't have that help. This year we were booked every Tuesday and Thursday with school students in May and June. We also have a senior that comes here every single day."

"We are happy to share a little piece of paradise with the community," concluded Auriat.



During the Fun for the Whole Family Barbecue at the Community Gardens on June 22, Lisa Wilkinson featured a display of some of the creatures you can find around the area. photo Deanna Mitchener



Anne Auriat explaining the new planters and all the wonderful things the Community Gardens have to offer during the 'Fun for the Whole Family and Community Barbecue'. photo Deanna Mitchener

# World class competition at Wildwood Bronc Bustin' Rodeo

by Niki Luymes

Spectators gathered at the Wildwood Agricultural Grounds on June 18, for the annual Wildwood Bronc Bustin' Rodeo.

Starting at 11am, was the Ranch Rodeo featuring a variety of ranch themed competitions. Then starting at 6pm was the 'bronc bustin'.

The ranch rodeo was technically a separate event put on by local Brian Dixon. The rodeo had various events including youth events like 'instant rancher race', and 'cows are out', plus adult competitions like 'hanging cowboy', 'trailer loading', and more.

The Calcutta was at 6pm with the bronc riding starting at 7pm. "It was just fantastic," said Tove Steckhahn Jones, President of Wildwood Bronc Bustin'. "It was 30 of the best saddle bronc riders in the world, and the best bucking stock in North America." The Calgary Stampede returned as the event's stock contractor, providing horses for the event.

Over 1,000 people came out to watch the Bronc Bustin'. "It is a small town event, but our stands were full. It was standing room only. This was by far our best event yet," said Steckhahn Jones. The event also had onsite camping for those planning to spend the weekend.

"We want the cowboys to come out and get the best rides they can for the best points they can. Everybody is trying to win. We want the fans to feel that energy, but it's also that hometown feel, with these world renowned athletes —is just amazing. Our goal is just to put on a great event," said Jones.

Volunteers from the community also come out to help with the event, including the Wildwood Ag Society. "I want to thank our countless volunteers. There are so many volunteers that I couldn't name them all," said Jones.

Local resident Logan Hays took home the win with a 92.5 point ride on a horse named Exotic Warrior. He was the only rider in the event to score over 90 on two different rides. Hays is currently ranked at #5 in the world.

"This rodeo was started 19 years ago by Rod Hays. He lives in Wildwood, but he is a world renowned saddle bronc champion. He's an eight time Canadian champion, he's been to the NFR 20 times. Him and a group of people wanted to start a standalone event, and this was the first event of its kind," explained Jones. In 2016, the event gained accreditation with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association so points gained at this event can go towards a rider's world standing.

The end of the day dance featured Dusty Golden of Mayerthorpe, and the band Wild Rose Roulette from Alder Flats. The dance was a no minors event, and was included with the ticket.

Next year's event will be the 20th anniversary. The group has many plans to celebrate the occasion. So be sure come out and enjoy some high level rodeo, along side some local fun.



Local rider Logan Hays, took home the win at the 19th annual Wildwood Bronc Bustin' event on June 18. Hays got a 92.5 point ride on Exotic Warrior. photo submitted

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**JIM ROBINSON CONTRACTING**  
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**GRAND CHAMPION**  
 YELLOWHEAD 4-H DISTRICT BEEF

**PEERS 4-H MULTI CLUB**  
 June 7, 2024

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# THANK YOU



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was raised in Memory of Carl Tews

I wish to extend a heartfelt THANK YOU to **Birkenhagen Farms, Edson Concrete & Jansco Farms** for purchasing the steer donated in memory of Carl Tews at this years 4-H Achievement Day. Together they raised \$14,150.00.

The money raised will be donated to the **Canadian Food Grains Bank**, an organization Carl supported and worked with. The Canadian Government will be matching the donation \$4:\$1 providing an additional \$56,600.00.

I would also like to thank Andy & Darlene Becker for donating the steer and Murray, Lisa, Blaire & Casey Becker for raising and caring for him. A special mention to Blaire Becker & Karlee Burns for the outstanding job showing him in the sales arena. Carl would be very proud!

*The overwhelming generosity from the 4-H Community and its supporters has made for a wonderful and greatly appreciated tribute in Carl's memory.*

With Thanks,  
 Wendy Tews

# THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!!



**From the Yellowhead 4-H District Beef Council & 4-H Members For Making Our 2024 4-H Beef Achievement Day a Huge Success!**



## 4-H Steer Buyers

Jim Robinson Contracting - Grand Champion Steer	Dash Mechanical
Kallio Contracting - Reserve Champion Steer	Sniper Pressure Services
Contour Construction - 2 Steers	Jones Outfitting
McPhee Construction- 2 Steers	Becker Contracting
Brent & Nicole Pacholok- 2 Steers	Edson Concrete
Jansco Farms - 2 steers	Edson Forest Products - West
	Fraser Mill
Sid's Safety- In Memory of Sid Siwak	Steve's Trucking
Titian Land and Cattle	McNall Enterprises
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Dixon Energy Services	Trail Tire
Excel Project Group	Edson Veterinary Clinic
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Octane Controls	Hometown Foods/Rylent Farms
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Brian Janish	Rig Rentals
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SMJ Field Services	Weller Trucking
Alford Holdings	Legacy Petroleum/UFA Edson-In
JRF Oilfield Services	Memory of Jim Madden
	<b>Average Price/lb \$5.57</b>
	<b>44 steers sold</b>

## DONATIONS and SPECIAL THANKS

Cooler with Assortment of Meat cuts - 5S Farms  
 Master of Ceremonies - Jerry Haddock  
 Conformation Judges - Wynton Brandl, Adele Walsh, & Jason French  
 Showmanship Judge - Trisha French  
 Grooming Judge - Lisa Reich  
 Show Remarks - Dennis Palkun  
 Sale Remarks - Trent Stanley  
 Secretary & Tally People - Carolyn Coady & Deanna Bodner  
 Ring Persons - Colson Davis, Dustin DeBruin & Josh Werzun  
 Barn Bosses - Orry Rumball, Doug Elizinga, & Darryl Deleeuw  
 Catering of Beef Supper - Caring Catering by Sher  
 Sale Tellers - Christina Bowman, Stephanie Fossheim, Connie Werzun & Julie Davis  
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 Show Facility - Edson & District Leisure Centre  
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**Steer Catalogues -** Sid's Safety & Janitorial  
**Quad Raffle Prize Discount -** Riderz  
**Pit Boss Grill Raffle Prize Discount -** Hometown Foods (Peers)

**Congratulations to our Interclub placings:**  
 Grand Champion Steer - Makayla Fossheim  
 Reserve Champion Steer - Brooklyn Klut  
 Grand Champion Heifer - Blaire Becker  
 Reserve Champion Heifer - Maddy Fossheim  
 Grand Champion 2-year-old-Cow-Calf - Makayla Fossheim  
 Senior Showmanship - Makayla Fossheim  
 Intermediate Showmanship - Cole Bowman  
 Junior Showmanship - Eliza Rumball  
 Senior Grooming - Hanna Dickson  
 Intermediate Grooming - Shaelyn Coady  
 Junior Grooming - Evangeline Elzinga  
 Champion Rate of Gain - Conor Fossheim  
 Reserve Rate of Gain - Paige Reilly  
 Youngest member - Hazel Keyes

**4-H Members Newspaper Ad Sponsors**  
 - Johnson & Herbert Construction  
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 - Century 21 Twin Realty (Denine Lozinski)  
 - Becker Contracting  
 - Yellowhead County - Homesteader Farms  
 - SMJ Field Services - Cherid Farms  
 - The Popped Cork Ltd. - Hometown Foods  
 - Red Owl Designs - The Weekly Anchor  
 - Town of Edson - Klut Heart & Soil Enterprises Ltd.  
**Winners:**  
 Winner of Quad Raffle - Jeremy Apoll  
 Winner of Pitboss Grill - Jane Mizera  
 Winner of Meat Cuts - Arlin Hilla

**2% of Steer Cheque Donations From 4-H Members:**  
 Peers - West Yellowhead Pregnancy Centre: \$1409.07 & Edson Food Bank: \$1409.07.  
 Carrot Creek - STARS: \$2332.15  
 Knight Riders - Edson Food Bank: \$1108.48  
**Total donated - \$ 6,258.77**  
 2024 Can Am Quad Raffle Winner - Jeremy Apoll of Peers, AB  
 Winner of PitBoss Grill - JaneMizera of Edson  
 Winner of Meat Cuts- Arlin Hilla of Edson

### InterClub Awards Sponsors:

Bremmekamp Land & Cattle  
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#### Peers Club Awards & Sponsors

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 Antler Ranch  
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 Paradise Cont.  
 McNall Enterprises Inc

*Thank you to everyone who helped make this event a success!*

# Beautiful day for Shandy's Dream fundraiser

by Deanna Mitchener

It was a beautiful day for the 9th Annual Shandy's Dream for a Cure on June 22. The fundraising event ran from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the RCMP Centennial Park in Edson.

Barbie Brown Reichenbacher said, "We couldn't have asked for a better day for a BBQ. The weather was perfect and we had a great turnout almost selling out of our burgers and hotdogs. Our total raised (including online donations) is \$4,544.60 to date."

"Our fundraising goal is \$10,000 and we hope to reach that by year-end. Our online donation page is active until the end of the year. Our bottle drive is scheduled for September 21. We collect bottles year-round and donate them whenever we have a load. Our online link to donate is Barbie Brown-Reichenbacher - Your Way (akaraisin.com)," added Reichenbacher.

"It's always nice to meet new people and bring awareness to our cause by sharing Shandy's story

because not everyone knows the reason behind our fundraiser. It's always a joy to see Shandy's friends and catch up with what's happening in their lives. The butterfly release is important to them because it gives them a chance to be a part of the fundraiser and honour their friend on her special day," Reichenbacher explained.

"Drake (Shandy's brother) enjoys chatting with Shandy's friends as well and sharing memories of his sister with them. He knows Shandy would be very proud of how we are keeping her dream alive," said Reichenbacher.

Food for the barbecue was donated by Coal Valley Mine, Independent Grocers, Sobeys, and Subway. Fresh Vine donated their food truck.

The Edson Fire Department came out with their fire truck to answer any questions, and allow kids to climb aboard to have a better look at all the equipment. A booth with memorabilia in Shandy's name, with more items each year, is always a special way to remember Shandy. A memorial walk around the park and

a beautiful butterfly release in memory of Shandy was done at the end of the day.

All proceeds from the fundraiser are donated to fund paediatric brain cancer research in Shandy's

memory. There is still time to help make a difference by going online to make a donation. Thanks went out to everyone for their support in keeping Shandy's Dream going.



Memorabilia for keeping Shandy's Dream for a Cure alive was set up on June 22 in the RCMP Centennial Park during the 9th Annual Shandy's Dream for a Cure fundraiser. photo Deanna Mitchener

## ~ Obituary ~

### Beverly Marguerite See (Dixon)



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Beverly Marguerite See (Dixon), loving wife, mother, grandmother and sister. Beverly was born in Cadomin, Alberta, on July 4, 1945, and passed away at the age of 78 on June 17, 2024, in Edson, Alberta.

Bev was the third child of five born to Lucy and Bill Dixon. Until the age of five, she lived with her family in Mercoal, Alberta. After that they moved to their farm near Peers, Alberta. After graduating high school, she moved for a brief time to Calgary and worked at the hospital there. Wanting to be closer to family and friends, she moved to Edson and worked in the kitchen at the hospital. Bev married her lifelong partner Tom See on March 26, 1966. They moved around a bit the first few years but made themselves a permanent home near Edson, where they raised their family.

Bev loved spring flowers, yellow roses, gardening, baking, cooking and her true joy in life was becoming a grandparent. Left to grieve her loss are her loving husband, Tom See, her daughter Sherri and Rick Minter, her son Jim See, and her only grandchild Valerie Abbott. Also, her siblings Mary and Jim Peirce of Spruce Grove, Alberta, Bill and Isa Dixon of Peers, Alberta, George and June Dixon of Carrot Creek, Alberta, Marshal and Rita Dixon of Fairview, Alberta as well as her brother-in-law John and Joan See of Long Lake, Alberta, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and host of friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held on July 6, 2024, at the Legion in Edson, Alberta at 1:00 PM.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Cancer Clinic in Hinton, Alberta, or to the Primary Care Network in Edson, Alberta, in memory of Beverley See.

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## ~ Obituary ~

### Everett Clinton Martin

August 15, 1932 – June 19, 2024



It is with the greatest joy and sorrow that we come together to celebrate the life of Everett Clinton Martin. Everett is survived by his three daughters: Bonnie Daniels (Dave), Donna Thebeau (Brian) and Karen Adam (Bob). Everett was predeceased by his wife and lifelong friend Heather Theo Martin, as well as their son David Martin.

Everett is also survived by 11 Grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great grandchildren, as well as many friends that he has influenced throughout his life.

Everett was born on August 15, 1932, in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, to James and Alice Martin, into a family of 7 children. The family spent their early years in Saskatchewan and later relocated to the Edson area in Alberta.

Everett met the love of his life, Heather MacPherson, and on May 10, 1952, they were married in Edmonton, Alberta. The love and respect they shared lasted for 71 years until Heather's passing December 8, 2023.

Everett loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, berry picking, fossil finding, mushroom picking, just about anything that God's natural world had to offer. The great outdoors never failed to capture Everett's interest. His happiest moments were spent learning about all of these things and then being able to pass that knowledge on to those he loved, children, grandchildren and friends.

Everett and Heather moved the family to Cadomin in 1962, to pursue careers in the mining industry, right in the mountains and foothills he was to grow to love and know like the back of his hand. Everett and Heather both knew the value of passing on their knowledge of gathering, preserving and sharing food from the wilds as well as their ever-abundant gardens. Many a long night was spent with the family preparing and preserving after a long day of gathering.

Throughout his career, Everett would become an accomplished Welder, Blaster and Inventor. He did not always have the resources that would allow him to build all of the things his mind would think of, so his resourcefulness would kick in, and he would gather the things he would need wherever they could be located. Treasures were to be found at abandoned mine sites, discarded railway equipment, local dumps, which also just happened to be a great place to learn more about bear behavior. He would then take these treasures and create things from spring-fed fish tanks to gold dredges, just to name a few.

After Everett retired from the mining industry, he had a chance to follow a dream of being a big game outfitter. With the help of his good friends and family, he spent even more time doing what he loved, making new friends of people from all over the world, and thereby earning the name of Everett Martin The Bear Man.

Everett was always available if you needed an extra hand and was happy to assist Heather with her volunteer work in the community. He learned from doing throughout his life, and his abundant treasure of knowledge lives on through his family and friends.

There is joy in our sorrow, for we know we will see him again, in the presence of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Dunamis Centre in Edson, Alberta, on Saturday July 6, 2024, at 1:00 PM.

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**July 10-12:** Summer Festival. Down town Edson Main street. Time(TBD)  
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# K-12 students not allowed access to personal mobile devices during school instructional time



## PERSONAL MOBILE DEVICES IN SCHOOLS

**Immediate Release: June 24, 2024** On June 17, 2024, Education Minister Demetrios Nicolaides announced a Ministerial Order regarding students' use of personal mobile devices in schools for the start of the 2024-25 school year.

Highlights of the Ministerial Order:

- K-12 students will not be allowed access to personal mobile devices during school instructional time;
- Personal mobile devices are defined as cell phones, smart phones, watches, headphones or any other personal electronic devices which connect to cellular networks;
- School administrators will work with students and families on a case-by-case basis regarding exemptions for health/medical concerns or special learning needs;
- School divisions have flexibility to determine and define student access to personal mobile devices during designated breaks (ex. lunchtime);
- School divisions will take steps to restrict student access to social media sites;
- School principals may make exemptions to allow the use of personal mobile devices for specific educational purposes on a case-by-case basis.

To address the requirements of the Order, GYPSD will start to develop administrative procedures over the summer which will:

- Define student access to personal mobile devices during designated breaks;
- Define processes to potential exemption due to health/medical reasons, special learning needs or specific educational purposes;
- Define procedures for storing personal mobile devices while use is restricted;
- Define consequences for non-compliance;
- Define expectations for the use of personal mobile devices by GYPSD staff.

More information will be shared prior to the start of the 2024-25 school year. Please visit the Government of Alberta's [website](#) to learn more about the minister's recent announcement.

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Grande Yellowhead stretches from Jasper National Park, east to Evansburg, and north to the Hamlet of Grande Cache. The jurisdiction includes seventeen schools, approximately 4,200 students, and 600 staff members.



Aadi Kuliya and Aarav Kuliya (18 months) with their mom Komal on June 15, enjoying some time at the Kinsman Park. photo Deanna Mitchener

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