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Shelterpod Committee holds Open House

by Shaylyn Thornton

After many months of hard work, the Shelterpod committee in Edson was able to officially open on July 14.

They held a ribbon cutting ceremony to commemorate the event.

A soft opening of the pods occurred on June 15, 2021, and in a three week period the pods

were used over 70 times and by 16 different people. "This is 70 times somebody did not have to sleep rough, where they could have been assaulted or have their belongings stolen,

or be exposed to inclement weather," the committee said.

The Shelterpod team is made up of Erica Snook-Pennings of the Friendship Centre, Anne

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Edson Rotary is hosting this year's Main Street Jamboree July 22 - 24th. Featured are carnival rides and games, food trucks, local vendors, and draws. Pictured is Jensen's Clothing getting their outdoor sale displays ready. Pictured below are a just a few of the rides getting set up for the event. photos Sue Ann Common

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Shelterpod Committee holds Open House

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Auriat of the Recycling Society, RCMP Staff Sergeant Christian Delisle, and AHS Health Inspector Christine Gilham. Their dedication is what truly made the project come to life, although they acknowledged that it could not have been completed without the support of the Town of Edson and many businesses and individuals in the community.

An individual looking to use the pod can press an intercom button on the side of the building, which connects to a phone monitored by a volunteer. The volunteer takes the person's name, and then opens the door with the use of a phone app.

Clients can access the pods between 8pm and 11pm on a first-come, first-serve basis. There are washrooms available on site and the pods are cleaned daily.

The open house was held on July 14. Edson Mayor Kevin Zahara attended and cut the ribbon to mark the official opening.

Zahara spoke of the challenges related to rural homelessness. "Rural communities struggle with the complex issue of homelessness due to lack of supports from other level others of government," he said. "The Shelterpod initiative is a community driven project that Council sees as a cost effective, tangible solution to emergency shelter space."

Zahara noted that other solutions, like a mat

program, are not sustainable for rural areas because of the number of staff and volunteers needed to run it. "It also is not safe which is why some communities have stopped their programs," he said. "The Shelterpods are secure, low maintenance and don't require overnight staffing. They have been built to building code and safety standards."

Although Shelterpods are still a pilot program for Edson, other rural areas have shown interest. "Communities have been reaching out to learn more about this project and we hope this could be used as a template in other rural areas of the province," Zahara said. "Having [the] homeless getting a good night's sleep and off the street will reduce calls of service to the RCMP and to the Emergency Room and hopefully put these individuals in a better position for improved outcomes."

Edson has other supports for homeless individuals, too. "Supports, meals, clothing and laundry are available through other agencies including Reflections, the Food Bank, Edson Friendship Centre, the United Church, the Thrift Shop, Alberta Works and Alberta Health Services," Zahara said.

The Shelterpods are located at 5237 1st Ave (the Recycle Depot) in Edson.

As Mayor Zahara said, "Hats off to committee members... for their hard work on the project."



The Shelterpod committee and Edson Mayor Kevin Zahara participated in a ribbon cutting ceremony to commemorate the official opening of the Shelterpods on July 14. photo submitted

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Town to apply for grant to replace Glenwood Park outdoor arena

by Shaylyn Thornton

In June the Federal government opened applications for the Canada Community Revitalization Fund (CCRF) which is intended to help communities across Canada build and improve community infrastructure so that they can rebound from the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The national allocation is \$500 million over two years, and the purpose is to support not-for-profit organizations, municipalities and other public institutions, as well as Indigenous communities on the road to economic recovery. The focus of the funding will be for projects that assist with community vitality, support social and economic cohesion, and help reanimate communities.

The grant is also targeting shovel ready, smaller scope projects that can be completed quickly. Eligible projects would be prioritized in the following order: projects revitalizing downtown cores and main streets, projects reinventing outdoor spaces, projects creating green infrastructure, and then projects which would increase the accessibility of community spaces.

The opening and closing of applications came with a very short timeline, closing on July 23, which required Town Administration to move fast.

In considering potential projects, Administration identified the replacement of the Glenwood Park outdoor arena as a project which is shovel ready and meets the criteria of increasing accessibility of community spaces as well as reinventing outdoor spaces.

Since they had recently compiled a grant package for the Glenwood project, they were able to meet the timeline to complete the CCRF application.

If successful, the Western Economic Diversification Canada (WD) may cover up to 75% of project costs, with a maximum contribution of \$750,000. Applicants are

responsible to secure at least 25% of project costs.

A quote from Global Sport Resources provided a total project cost of \$435,000, which would mean the Town would be responsible for approximately \$108,750 to have the facility built should the grant be successful. The \$108,750 would need to be transferred from the Revenue Cost Sharing reserve.

At the July 20 Town Council Meeting, Community Development Manager Tanya Byers said that the shovel ready nature of the Glenwood project increases the likelihood that they may receive the grant. She said that the quote from Global Sport Resources took the project “right from the geotechnical straight to project completion,” but noted that if the grant application is successful they would still have to win the tender.

The project would have a low impact on the parks resources team, and it would replace a Town facility that is currently “deteriorating rapidly,” said Byers. The result would be a multi-sport facility.

“It would provide a lot of new activities and make it a year-round facility for multi-sports,” said Byers. “Basketball, pickleball, you name it. And of course hockey and skating in the wintertime.”

CAO Christine Beveridge noted that there was a “fast turnaround” required for the application, and said, “I do commend the team for pulling this together rather quickly and having all of the information.”

Councillor Jacquie Currie thanked the Admin team for finding a project that met grant requirement. “For a low cost, this does add something essential to the community. When we can do something where 75% is not paid for by us that is fantastic,” she said. “And I do think this is an area of the community that would help to give them something new and spread out our resources in town so thank you.”

Mayor Kevin Zahara also thanked

Administration. “I don't think we ever want to give up a grant opportunity. We've been successful in the past because we have shovel ready projects and are able to put these things together,” he said.

“And I think, as Councillor Currie mentioned, this will be a wonderful addition to Glenwood which I think is a neighborhood that often gets forgotten about, plus adding a huge facility to our community year-round... so I'm in full support of this.”

Other Council members in attendance showed their support as well, voting to authorize Administration to apply for the CCRF grant and transfer the 25% contribution of \$108,750 from the Revenue Cost Sharing reserve.

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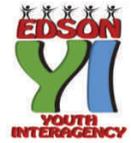
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A reminder that the nomination period for the 2021 general municipal election is open and the election is just a few months away.

Nomination papers may be filed until 12 noon on nomination day (September 20, 2021).

The election will be held on October 18th, 2021.

A number of changes were made to the election act since the last municipal election.

This includes information on the nomination period, campaign contributions, transparency, and more. You can find details here -->

<https://www.edson.ca/town/town-council/election-act-changes>

For more information on what it takes to be on Edson Town Council, as well as nomination forms and procedures, please visit www.edson.ca/runforcouncil.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Land Use Amending Bylaw No. 2260

Council will hold a Zoom Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to Land Use Bylaw No. 2070 on

Tuesday August 17, 2021 at 7:00 pm through Zoom Meeting online

If approved, "Recycling Depot" will be added

as a discretionary use to the C-1 Retail Commercial District, C-2 Service Commercial District, the M-1B Light Industrial (Unserviced) District; and

as permitted use to the M-1A Light Industrial (Serviced) District, GSI-C Glenwood Service Industrial-Commercial District, and the M-2 Heavy Industrial District to the Land Use Bylaw No. 2070.

To view details of the application, please see: www.edson.ca/bylaws

You may submit written comments by emailing: engineeringandplanning@edson.ca; by mailing: Planning—Town of Edson, PO Box 6300, Edson AB T7E 1T7; or by hand de-livering to the Civic Centre drop off box at the front door entrance.

Submissions must be received by the Town prior to the Zoom Public Hearing for Councils consideration. Any person, group, or person acting on behalf of anyone who claims to be affected by the proposed bylaw, may make representation during a Public Hearing through Zoom online. Oral presentations are subject to a five (5) minute time limit and must be sent ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Zoom Public Hearing.

Registration will remain open until the beginning of the Public Hearing on August 17, 2021 at 7:00 pm. Register here at https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_qltiR-O5RgqEO6RlyWZ-KQ or contact engineeringandplanning@edson.ca for meeting details.

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Comment



Letter to the Editor

"Couldn't have opened for summer without pharmacies": Health Minister

To the editor:

Since day 1, Alberta has worked hard to get vaccines into arms as quickly as possible. With almost 5 million doses administered, we are quickly emerging from the pandemic and getting back to normal at a record pace.

On behalf of all Albertans, I want to thank the thousands of health care workers across Alberta who were involved in the pandemic response and vaccine rollout.

For months, health care workers have worked incredibly hard to administer millions of vaccine doses through hundreds of clinics province-wide. AHS has launched rapid flow clinics, walk-in clinics and drive-thru clinics, continually adapting to deliver vaccines to Albertans.

Physicians have also stepped up, helping vaccinate patients throughout the province. Local partners, community agencies, and many others have also done remarkable work to get people vaccinated.

In particular, I want to thank the 1400 pharmacies and thousands of pharmacists who have stepped up to administer over 2 million doses.

When the first COVID-19 vaccines arrived in December, we needed to move quickly. Alberta's pharmacists were uniquely positioned to respond to this challenge in all areas of the province, especially throughout rural Alberta, where pharmacists are often the most consistently available and trusted sources of information for Albertans health care needs.

That's why Alberta created the most expansive pharmacy rollout for vaccines in Canada. We knew our pharmacists were ready and able to safely handle a large volume and fast pace. Alberta's government was honoured to provide the support and

funding to ensure that pharmacies were an integral part of the rollout.

Alberta's pharmacists are among the best in Canada and internationally recognized as leaders in pharmacy. Alberta's pharmacists were the first in Canada to be entrusted with handling and administering the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccines. They were also the first to reach one million vaccinations given at pharmacies. From big cities to small towns, they have driven our vaccine rollout forward.

It hasn't always been easy. The incoming supply of vaccines was repeatedly delayed or cut during the first months of this year. Many pharmacists had to work extra hours and pharmacies had to hire extra staff. They've patiently countered misinformation with solid research and facts about vaccine safety. In between answering the phone and managing lineups in stores on days when newly eligible Albertans rushed to get their appointments, they've also managed to fill prescriptions and take care of non-COVID-19 health concerns too. All this, often on a one-on-one basis.

More than 1,400 pharmacies stepped up to win the fight against COVID-19. On behalf of all Albertans, I would like to express my gratitude to them and to all the other health care workers who have helped look after and protect us all. The next time you see your local pharmacist, physician, or any other health care provider, helping vaccinate Albertans, say thanks.

We couldn't have opened for summer without them, and we will stay open because they stepped up when we needed them most.

Tyler Shandro
Minister of Health

Letter to the Editor

Jeopardizing health of Albertans is not the answer, says writer

Dear editor,

It's simply outrageous that we must fight for public healthcare these days. The UCP's mismanagement of healthcare is resulting in emergency rooms being closed and staff shortages – particularly in rural Alberta communities like ours. It has already begun at our hospital.

Jason Kenney and Minister Shandro are still planning to cut 750 nursing jobs in Alberta, as well as thousands of other health care jobs.

Nurses who are able to continue working face contract rollbacks that will result in harsher working conditions and a reduced ability to advocate for safe patient care. The

province needs nurses not just now, in the middle of a global pandemic and an economic crisis, but always.

Jeopardizing the health of Albertans is not the answer to our economic woes. Actions like these are steps towards an 'Americanized' health care system. You know, the kind where simply getting stitches costs hundreds to thousands of dollars? It's an international joke, and it is horrifying to see it happening here.

It's not too late to stop these cuts. Albertans truly deserve and demand better.

Sincerely,
Penny Thast, Edson

KID'S CORNER



This little cutie is 2-year-old Jett Tomiak who gave adorable answers when being interviewed. He said his three favorite activities are, "Shoot puck score, baseball, and vroom vroom." His mom, Mel, says that "vroom vroom" means driving his jeep. Jett's favorite toys are his monster trucks, and his favorite summer activity is "bike or swim swim." His favorite animal is a bear, his favorite color is blue, and his snack of choice is Gushers. When asked if he had any fun plans this summer, Jett gave a simple, "Ah, no..." but his mom clarified that their family definitely will be getting up to some fun this summer.



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Team Arcand won "Scramble Team 1st Place" at the 2021 Tim Horton's Ladies Open Tournament with a score of 68. photo submitted



Denyse Larouche from Edson won "Overall Low Net" at the 2021 Tim Horton's Ladies Open Tournament with a score of 72. photo submitted



Sarah Cho from Hinton won "Overall Low Gross" at the 2021 Tim Horton's Ladies Open Tournament with a score of 80. photo submitted

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2021 Tim Hortons Ladies Open Golf Tournament

submitted

On July 17, the 2021 Tim Hortons Ladies Open Golf Tournament was held at the Edson Golf Club, with everyone having a great time!

Although badly needed rain fell throughout the night before, it ended in the morning and the weather cooperated for the tournament, which is an annual event that has been sponsored by Tim Hortons for 13 years.

91 ladies teed it up at the 2021 Tim Hortons Open, including 21 stroke players and 18 four-player scramble teams.

The overall winners of this year's tournament were:

- Overall Low Gross: Sarah Cho from Hinton with a score of 80

- Overall Low Net: Denyse Larouche from Edson with a score of 72

- Scramble Team 1st Place: Team Arcand with a score of 68

Amanda Burns also holed in to win the chipping contest, while Tracie Winward was this year's 50/50 winner.

There were three raffle prizes, and the first ticket drawn was able to make first choice of the prizes. First prize winner Cheryl Hunter chose the diamond necklace, and the second prize winner chose the Bushnell Wingman Golf GPS Speaker donated by

Ranger Oilfield. The third prize was won by Bree Fossheim, who took home a Golfer's Quilt which was sewn by Betty

Donkin with material donated by Runaway Quilting.

All of the raffle proceeds will go to the

Edson Golf Club's new clubhouse, which we look forward to seeing you at next year on July 16, 2022!

Tim Hortons Edson Ladies Open Golf Tournament

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- The Skin Room
- WSP (Edson)

Our sincere apologies and thanks to anyone we may have missed.

We are truly grateful to the local businesses and individuals listed above who contributed to our tournament. We recognize the hardships COVID has created and are overwhelmed by your generosity. A special thanks to Wayne, Lyle & Sherry of Tim Hortons who continue as the tournament's major sponsor and for providing breakfast. Thank you to PureChem Services for donating its barbecue, Wayne Ferguson and Nick Larouche for the fantastic job on the burgers, and Gerry Larose for overseeing the chipping contest. Many compliments were received on the taco bar & desserts prepared by Kathy Beck, Renee Beck & Mike McDonald. Thanks to the grounds crew for keeping the course in excellent playing condition; and lastly, we so appreciate the hard work of Rick Thompson, Laura Proud and pro shop staff for their organizing, tournament setup, and tallying of results.



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Fall Recruitment
September 9 Deadline

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Approved Development Permits have been issued authorizing the following:

Permit No.	Location	Proposal	Date
D21-112	SE 28-54-8-W5M Evansburg Area	Single Detached Dwelling with Attached Garage	Jul 8/21
D21-115	SE 21-54-16-W5M Lot 8, Block 1, Plan 0722624 Edson Area	Single Detached Dwelling with Accessory Building	Jul 9/21
D21-114	NW 2-47-18-W5M Edson Area	Natural Resource Extraction & Processing Operation (Gravel) - Discretionary	Jul 13/21
D21-116	Plan 052-4946, Block 2, Lot 1 Pt NW 24-53-09-W5M Wildwood Area	Agriculture (Intensive) - Greenhouse Addition - Discretionary	Jul 13/21
D21-117	NE 05-54-17-W5 Edson Area	Recreational Cabin with Covered Deck	Jul 20/21
D21-119	Plan 0227698, Blk 1, Lot 1A NE 05-53-19-W5 Millers Lake Area	Accessory Building (Garage)	Jul 21/21

Per the Public Notification Bylaw, the public is considered notified once approved development permits are posted online.
Any person claiming to be affected by an approved development permit may appeal the development by filing a written notice of appeal with the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. The written notice must be filed within Twenty One (21) days after notice of the approval is given, and must be accompanied with a payment of \$300.00.

HAVE A NEIGHBOURLINK NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTY!
Small grants for community events!

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Fall Dust Control July 31 Deadline

To apply for Fall Dust Control*, submit your application before the deadline.
The application form is available at the County offices in Edson or Wildwood or at www.yhcounty.ca.
PAYMENT OPTIONS include cheque (drop-off or mail), online or telephone banking, credit-card, or at your bank.
If you have any questions, please contact our office at (780)723-4800 or 1-800-665-6030 or go to www.yhcounty.ca.

- Drop off your application and payment at the County office in Edson or Wildwood. Or use our Edson office drop box, or by mail or fax. Or email your application to whebert@yellowheadcounty.ab.ca
- Each ratepayer is entitled to an application of Calcium Chloride, 200 metres in length, for a fee of \$199.00*. This fee represents 33% of the cost for a dust control application. Full costs will be required for any applications over the reduced 200 metre rate.*
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McLeod Valley Community Church grounds received a much-welcomed donation of sand for the property. "Thanks goes out to McLeod Valley Sand and Gravel for their generous donation," said Bill and Isa Dixon. submitted

Utility Payment Deferral Program

Associate Minister of Natural Gas and Electricity Dale Nally issued the following statement about the Utility Payment Deferral Program and the associated upcoming rate rider:

"The initial economic shock of the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in many Albertans being unable to pay their electricity bills and natural gas bills. This is why Alberta's government created the Utility Payment Deferral Program, which successfully supported hundreds of thousands of Albertans. While retailers worked flexibly and compassionately with customers who had outstanding deferral balances, a small portion of those debts were never settled.

"Repayment of any

remaining debt through a rate rider was included in the Utility Payment Deferral Program Act, which was passed in the legislature in May 2020. Analysis of the total deferral repayments shows a remaining balance that is significantly less than originally anticipated.

"This fall, Alberta utility rate payers will see a small and temporary 'Utility Deferral Adjustment' rate rider on their electricity and natural gas bills. Average household consumers are expected to be charged a fraction of a dollar on electricity and natural gas bills for a few months.

"The Alberta Utilities Commission is in the process of gathering the total remaining debt from retailers and will determine the amount

and length of the rider that will be required. The program's intention was to provide relief to those hardest hit by the pandemic while having a minimal impact on utility bills for consumers as a whole.

"This small, temporary rate rider ensures that the debt will be repaid in the most transparent and straightforward manner."

~ Obituary ~

Patricia Geinger

1941-2021



On July 8, 2021, Patty saddled up and rode off into the morning sun and climbed God's golden stairway to Heaven's gate.

Patty was raised on the ranch north of Sangudo where she fell in love with the western way of life. The horses, cattle, the land, and the great outdoors. In 1980, Patty, Rick and Harley moved to Peers and bought a little piece of Heaven and developed it into an eye-catching beauty.

Patty loved her garden and flowers and grew these amazing giant sunflowers which impressed all who visited. Once rodeo season started, Patty hit the rodeo trail, you could always find her most days down by the barn or in the arena training horses. She bought a beautiful Doc-Bar Stud and began raising some quality colts which she started and trained from babies to finish. Patty was a two-time WRA Barrel Racing Champion and won numerous trophies and buckles.

She won not on one horse, but many different horses. A sign of a true horse woman. When she was not competing, Patty and her sister spent countless hours riding, training colts in the bush and rode their own secret trails.

Patty and Rick were able to get away after Rick retired and go trail riding to many different locations; Sand Hills, Panther River, Cadomin... to name a few.

She also helped coach and train up several young people who also had a passion for horses. A life filled with horses, family, and friends. "If you have a gift, share it, enjoy it and be grateful for all you have been blessed with. Happy trails and see you on the ridge."

Patty is survived by her son Harley Geinger, of Peers, AB, sister Barbara Smoole, of Edson, niece Jill Craig, of Ponoka, and cousin Donna Smoole, of Sun City, Arizona.

Patty was predeceased by her partner Richard Larison of 42 years, her father Floyd Smoole, mother Margaret Smoole, and brother Misty Smoole.

No service will be held as per Patty's request.

For those who wish, the family asks any memorial donations, be paid forward by helping a kid pay his entry fee for rodeo or help a single mom or senior out.

Special Thank-You to Dr. Joanne Robinson, the homecare team and nurses at the Edson Healthcare center for their kindness, and caring blessings towards Patty and our family during this time.

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Questions: Call 780-410-1990 or 1-877-969-9091 (toll free in Alberta) or email: info@ab-conservation.com. Please specify Public-at-Large in the subject line.



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A Monthly update on the Oil & Gas and Energy Industry

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Provincial Energy Minister responds to federal 'Just Transition' process

Minister of Energy Sonya Savage issued the following statement in response to the launch of the federal government's 'Just Transition' engagement process:

"The federal government's intention to hastily phase out Canada's world-class oil and gas industry is extremely harmful to the hundreds of thousands who directly and indirectly work in the sector, and will be detrimental to Canada's economic recovery.

"As we recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, strong global demand for oil and gas is projected for decades to come. That source of energy has to come from somewhere, and

Alberta is well-positioned to meet that demand. Yet it seems Ottawa is content to hamstring Canadian industry while letting other jurisdictions with lower environmental standards dominate the global market.

"Alberta's oil and gas industry is already at the forefront of innovation and a diversified energy future with emerging opportunities like hydrogen, helium, geothermal development and petrochemicals.

"These new opportunities clearly demonstrate that the industry has already been transforming to meet post-pandemic energy demand, with many producers having set

ambitious net-zero emissions goals.

"Alberta is proud to be one of the most responsible producers of oil and gas globally. We have a regulatory framework that balances both the environment and the economy, and we have invested billions of dollars in technologies that reduce – and in some cases eliminate – emissions, such as carbon capture, utilization and storage (CCUS).

"None of this is possible without the hard work of our skilled oil and gas workers. Alberta will continue to tirelessly advocate on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of workers whose livelihoods depend on the industry. We expect the federal government

to stand up for Alberta's world-leading oil and gas sector instead of trying to dismantle it."

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A Monthly update on the Oil & Gas and Energy Industry

ENERGY EDUCATION IN ACTION

Canadian Oil & Gas industry's contribution to economic growth

Canadian Economic Contribution

As the fifth-largest producer of natural gas and the fifth-largest producer of oil in the world, Canada has the opportunity to provide responsibly produced oil and natural gas to meet demand while driving job creation and economic growth here at home.

Oil Sands and Canada's Economy

Canadian oil and natural gas provided \$105 billion to Canada's gross domestic product (GDP) in 2020, supported more than 500,000 jobs across the country in 2019 and provided \$10 billion in average annual revenue to governments for the period 2017 to 2019. This revenue helps pay for roads, school and hospitals.

Over the next six years, the oil sands industry is expected to pay an estimated \$8 billion in provincial and federal taxes (Economic Recovery Pathways For Canada's Energy Industry 2020-2025, CERI).

Almost every region in Canada has benefited from oil sands development through job creation and economic activity.

Oil Sands Supply Chain

A strong oil sands sector drives a strong national economy by attracting capital,

creating jobs and supporting public services. Canada's oil sands create prosperity across the entire country – not just in Alberta. Local companies in every province supply goods and services to the oil sands—creating jobs, growth and economic opportunity in local communities.

In 2019, the oil sand industry invested more than \$4 billion into the Canadian economy in the form of supplies and services across all provinces (excluding Alberta).

Natural Gas and Canada's Economy

The upstream natural gas industry contributes to Canada's overall economic health through jobs, and taxes and royalties paid to provincial and federal governments. For the period 2019 to 2029, total Canadian GDP

impact from the natural gas industry is estimated to be \$250 billion.

The industry contributes to Canada's overall economic health through jobs and taxes and royalties paid to the provincial and federal governments. This revenue can be used to help pay for health care, education, infrastructure and other social programs.

Key Facts:

It is forecast that the natural gas industry will generate \$250 billion in economic impact over the next 10 years.

Taxes paid to the federal and provincial governments from the upstream natural gas industry will total almost \$11 billion over the next 10 years. (Sources: CERI - CAPP)



A Trans Mountain pipeline section being cradled into place near Hunters Creek -Popkum.

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A Monthly Update on the Coal Industry

ENERGY EDUCATION IN ACTION

Coal Association of Canada Responds to Government of Canada Statements on Selenium and Thermal Coal

EDMONTON, AB – Robin Campbell, President of the Coal Association of Canada, issued the following statement in response to the recent Government of Canada statements on both selenium and the future of thermal coal mining projects and project expansions:

“The Coal Association of Canada and all of its members are fully committed to the responsible development of coal. Canadian coal is among the most ethically and responsibly mined in the world.

Canada’s coal industry follows strict provincial and federal regulations to protect the environment and minimize the industry’s impact on waterways, wildlife and natural habitat. We welcome comprehensive regulation and oversight. Our coal should be developed in accordance with Alberta and Canadian values and our member companies take these obligations seriously.

We understand and acknowledge concerns about selenium. Numerous experts have put forward recommendations on how best to monitor and manage selenium using a variety of strategies. The industry has, and will continue to adopt, a ‘multiple line of defense’ approach that is part of the mine design process. We are confident these approaches will satisfy both provincial and federal requirements. The Association will provide more detailed analysis and recommendations on selenium management via an expert report prepared by Guy Gilron and Gord McKenna dated June 7, 2021. This report will be appended to our submission to Alberta’s Coal Policy Committee in the coming days.

With regard to thermal coal development, we fully support sustainable climate change goals. At the same time, we are concerned that the policy doesn’t reflect the significant progress that is being made on Carbon Capture, Storage and Use (CCSU) technology. We are already seeing positive results from CCSU technology in Canada and this can allow coal to remain an affordable part of the energy mix while meeting climate goals. Today, coal still powers over one-third of global electricity generation, and this is expected to continue until at least 2040. Further, Canadian is

extremely high quality and low sulphur relative to world standards. The loss of coal from Canada will likely to be replaced by production from other countries that do not have the same commitment to our high standards.

Our report to the Alberta Coal Policy Committee will be submitted in the coming days. This submission is intended to help set the stage for a constructive, respectful and honest discussion of the future of coal development in Alberta. It is also intended to clearly share our values, which include open debate and discussion of critical issues; a commitment to facts, openness and honesty; honouring our commitments to and respecting the rights of Indigenous peoples; cherishing the natural beauty of the Rocky Mountains and protecting our water. Our core values also include creating high-paying jobs in an industry that values safety and human rights.”



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Aquarium donated to Long Term Care Centre

by Deanna Mitchener

Judy Beck didn't want to be recognized for her role in spearheading the initiative to get a beautiful fish aquarium in the Nursing Home for our local seniors to enjoy, but she certainly deserves a huge thank you because without her it wouldn't have happened.

Judy had the idea for the aquarium when thinking about how to brighten up the facility and the resident's moods. "Many of us love animals and unfortunately in Long Term Care in the Nursing Home you can't have pets," she said. "So an aquarium helps add life to the facility. I can tell it even adds some calming for staff."

"They are so soothing to look at. The fish, lights, and the bubbles can help relax you. I think it's a marvelous addition," Judy added.

After coming up with the idea, Judy began asking around to see what could be done. She was able

to find some amazing local support.

"We have such considerate people in our community. We are very fortunate to have Diana's Pets & Trophies along with Jerry Ford partnering as equals with this lovely donation," Judy said. "They will also be coming up to clean the tank weekly so we don't even have to worry about any of the maintenance or food. Who the heck does that? They are. It is just wonderful."

The aquarium has 15 fish swimming around for people to check out. "I hope one day we can have a couple more aquariums set up throughout the facility for residents, family, and staff to enjoy," said Judy.

Judy's next mission to help brighten up the facility is to find some large photos for the walls. If you happen to have a large picture you are willing to donate to have hung in the Long Term Care unit, please feel free to reach out to Judy at 780-725-3178.



Judy Beck seen sitting beside the lovely new addition of an aquarium and 15 fish at the Long Term Care Centre in Edson recently. The aquarium was donated by Diana's Pets and Jerry Ford. photo Deanna Mitchener

HAPPY 39TH BIRTHDAY!

Kaile (Bug) Auriat

40 is on the Horizon!!

What's happening, when and where in the community - for monthly meetings see our classified page

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Story Walk at Peers. Look at Yellowhead County's ad inside the paper for details.

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July 14-Sept 1: Youth Interagency Wild Wednesday Ages 11-17 For mor info check out Edson.ca/yia Register online or in person at Repsol Place

July 20, 27 August 3,10,17 Life Skills Bootcamp Peers (Multiplex) ages 14-18 to register call 780-325-3782 or email slabrie@yhcounty.ca

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Edson Lions Club Hall is taking bookings for meetings, weddings, gatherings and reunions. Upstairs holds 145, downstairs hold 104. Catering available by the Elks. Camping available. Edson Lions is a non-profit society. Phone 780-723-3169.
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Edson Legion Hall seats 350 for dinner and dance, and 400 for convention style seating for birthdays, funerals, meetings and special events. Wheelchair accessible, catering available and ample parking. The Edson Legion is a non-profit organization. Call the office at 780-723-3455 to book events.
Park Court Hall call or text Karyn at 780-712-3918.
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RPM Shack holds Toy Run for Kinette Christmas Hampers

by Shaylyn Thornton

When Aaron Anderson of RPM Shack heard a rumor that the Edson Kinettes may not be able to hold their annual Toy Run this year because of Covid rules, he decided he needed to step up and hold a Toy Run of his own.

“With the last two years of Covid being hard on everyone it made me believe that the Christmas hampers are going to need as much help as they can get this year,” said Aaron. “So I decided to put on my own motorcycle Toy Run event with a poker run and campout because as a motorcycle enthusiast I know that it when it comes to communities needing help other



A Toy Run parade involving the Edson Fire Department and almost 60 motorcycles went through Edson on July 10 to raise funds and collect toys for the Edson Kinette Christmas Hampers.

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motorcycle enthusiasts will help out and support as much as they can.”

The July 10 event started out with a Toy Run parade, which started and ended at Cougars and Kittens Saloon. Just under 60 motorcycles, a few old cars, a firetruck, and RCMP vehicle participated in the Toy Run. The group also filled a rounded pick-up box full of toys and received \$388 in donations.

Following the parade, the group went on a poker run which started at the Saloon, then went to the Wildwood Hotel, the Shady Lady in Peers, the old Rosevear Ferry landing on Hwy 748, and then ended at the Pine Grove Hall north of Edson.

The poker run brought in \$1180 in prize money which was split as follows: First place received 60%, second place got 30%, and third place got 10%.

Bob Scott won third place and won \$118, and Rick Meehan received \$354 for second place. Dana Drysdale won first and received \$708, which he amazingly donated back to the cause.

Following the poker run was a donation barbeque, which brought in an additional \$381. The night also involved biker games with trophies and prizes, and event attendees got to enjoy live music from The Weebles and Alberta Moonshine. “[It made] a wonderful evening for everyone involved,” said Aaron.

Aaron credited many people with helping with the event, including Sonia Debie and Aaron's fiancé Julia Warnock. The Town of Edson, Edson Fire Department, and motorcycle groups Chozen Breed MRC and Mobbin Kingz were also big supporters of the event.

Many local businesses including Ironline Compression, Brian Janish Enterprises, Colleen's Biker Bark, Freedom Powersports, Northside Motorsports, Bumper to Bumper, Gearheads Auto, and Big Bell Contracting all supported and participated in the event and made it possible for the group to collect toys and raise money for the Kinette Christmas Hampers.

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