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Art in the Park series returns to Edson

by Niki Luymes

The event happened on June 11 from 1pm to 5pm. It featured a live performance from local Edson band 'Not Quite Right' as well as free balloon animals, glitter tattoos, bouncy castle, and a live painting demonstration from local artist Bryan Gate. The purpose of the Art in the Park event is to, "Promote arts and culture, especially local arts and culture," said Community Development Arts and culture Director, Diana Inscho. "So that's why we have a local artist doing demos and the local

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Local band 'Not Quite Right' rocked it out on the Centennial Park stage at this year's first Art in the Park on June 11, 1pm to 5pm. photo Niki Luymes

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Art in the Park series returns to Edson

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band.” From the bouncy castle to the balloons, all the vendors at the event were local too.

The event appealed to the young and old alike. The live music was intermixed with 80's trivia challenges for the older audiences, while the kid's enjoyed the free activities and themed swag that was being handed out.

Despite looming clouds, the day stayed warm and sunny. While an air band competition was planned, a lack of sign ups prevented it from happening. Originally, the retro themed Art in the Park event was planned for 2020. The whole year was going to be themed 'hindsight is 2020', but due to the pandemic all events were cancelled.

This was the first of four Art in the Park events, planned by the Town of Edson, to take place over the warmer months. The next event is July 30 and will feature a Renaissance Fair theme, while partnering with Edson & District Historical Society's Amazing Race. For more information on this and all future events visit Edson.ca/artinthepark



Kids in Centennial Park enjoyed many activities at the June 11 Art in the Park, including an epic bouncy house provided by Melissa's Bouncy Castle Fun. photo Niki Luymes



Kids like Drew Pillage had much fun at Centennial Park during this year's first Art in the Park on June 11, 1pm to 5pm. The bouncy house was a big hit for kids of all ages. photo Niki Luymes

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ESTS donations help fund plans for new busses

Trivia Night will be back live this year at Edson Legion

by Niki Luymes

The Edson Seniors Transportation Society had a great start to their fundraising year. Bryan Drysdale, Manager of Northern Metallic Sales presented ESTS with a cheque for \$1,000.00. Drysdale and Northern Metallic have been long time contributors to the society.

The Edson Seniors Transportation Society is dedicated to helping seniors get the most out of life by providing safe transport across Edson. "In a couple years we're going to have to replace the busses that we have," said Society Vice President Jim Gomuwka. "Right now what we are trying to do is build up a substantial reserve so that when it's time to buy the busses we'll have the financial support to do that. So when people like Mr Drysdale, and Northern Metallic, come on board to

help us with these sort of things it's greatly appreciated."

As part of this fundraising push ESTS is also hosting a live Trivia Night. With a \$150 registration fee, teams of six can compete for prizes and bragging rights. It will be held at the Edson Legion on June 25. The doors open at 5:00pm and trivia starts at 5:30pm. The event will also feature refreshments and a supper provided in partnership with the Parkland Lodge.

Another partner that the society wishes to recognize is the Town of Edson. "It's a great partnership," said Gomuwka. "The Town of Edson is not only funding us with revenue, but they also have other ways of providing support." The mayor of Edson will be presenting the funds raised for ESTS at the annual Charity Golf Tournament during the Trivia Night. (see page 21)

MP Soroka Questions Why the Carbon Tax is Not Cancelled and GST on Gas Suspended

Gerald Soroka
MP Yellowhead



OTTAWA: Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, asked the following question in the House:

Mr. Speaker, Canadians need the government to listen. Mark works in rural areas in my riding and needs to get to work, but because of distance and terrain, he cannot take a bike and there are no buses or trains. He needs to drive a pick-up truck. Mark pays \$139 for only half a tank of gas.

Why is the NDP-Liberal government not cancelling the carbon tax increase and suspending the GST on gas to give Mark and all other Canadians a break on fuel?

Reply:

Ms. Rachel Bendayan (Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Tourism and Associate Minister of Finance, Lib.):

"Mr. Speaker, this week, the Conservatives proposed a number of economic policies. One of them was an order to cancel our price on pollution. A price on pollution, we know, is the most effective way to tackle climate change. The other was to give oil and gas companies a break by dropping the GST. The GST works in this country in the following way: The government taxes the oil and gas companies, and the oil and gas companies pass that tax onto consumers. If we drop the GST on oil and gas companies, there is absolutely no guarantee that Canadian consumers will see any benefit at the pumps. It is a tax reduction on oil and gas companies, pure and simple."



Northern Metallic Sales presented a donation for \$1000 to the ESTS. Pictured are Sung Yun, and Jim Gomuwka with the ESTS accepting the cheque from Bryan Drysdale the Manager of Northern Metallic Sales. photo Sue Ann Common

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Holy Redeemer Graduation

(submitted HRH) It has been three long years since Holy Redeemer hosted an in-person Graduation, but on May 28th, the long wait was over. And it was certainly be a day to remember.

"These young men and women have been through so much," says Principal Betty Churchill. "The pandemic drastically affected their high school careers. So when the restrictions were lifted we knew we had to put on a very special event for all of them."

Thanks to the incredible work of the Grad parents, the Edson & District Leisure Centre was magically transformed into a venue to host both the Ceremony and Reception.

The Ceremony took place in the morning and would see the graduates don their cap and gowns to cross the stage to receive their diplomas. The Centennial Arena was packed with friends and family members taking photos and showing how proud they were of the Grads. The Ceremony would also see the Indigenous Graduates receive a ceremonial feather from Elder Frieda Maynard.

Perhaps the most emotional and beautiful moments is the Light of Learning where Graduates light a ceremonial candle for someone special in their lives, whether it be a younger sibling, a cousin or in Josh Laurin's case, his nephew, Christopher.

The Ceremony also had many speeches from dignitaries such as Edson Mayor Kevin Zahara, Yellowhead County Mayor Wade Williams, MLA Martin Long, MP Gerald Soroka, Superintendent Jo-Anne Lanctot, and Board Trustee Gemma Christie. The most important speech came from Class Valedictorian Diana Pedrajas who remarked about many memories the Grads had made together.

Later in the evening, the Grads changed into their fancy gowns and suits and took part in the Reception. Masters of Ceremonies and revered teachers Pat Fogarty and Becky Gantz entertained the audience with numerous stories and anecdotes about all of the Grads, while the Grads themselves gave various toasts to the Boys, the Girls, the Teachers, and the Support Staff. The Reception was completely organized by the parents who did an outstanding job at decorating the arena and organizing the event.

Graduate Alyssa Vankosky's toast to the parents was the most powerful speech ever given at a Grad Reception as she paid tribute to everyone's parents, especially her late father who was a major inspiration in her life.

The evening capped off with a dance as the Grads shared a special dance with their mother or father, followed by their Grad dates.

In the end, it was a beautiful day that the Grads and their families won't soon forget. "What made this day even more special was the fact that these students' high school careers were interrupted at every turn," says Churchill. "Months ago many of us didn't know if this day would be possible, but the day went off without a hitch. And I must say, these kids deserve it."

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



The Holy Redeemer Graduation Day took place on May 28th and marks the first time in three years that the day-long event has taken place in-person. "These Grads deserve it," says Principal Betty Churchill. "It was a beautiful day and it was a great way to end their schooling careers." The day featured a number of celebrations, including the one featured here where Indigenous Graduates Lea Chomniak, Jossina Kennedy, Landon Smith, Rhet Bourque, Alyssa Vankosky, and Charity White receive ceremonial feathers from Elder Frieda Maynard. submitted

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Morning Public Swim	9:00 – 10:15am	Cancelled	9:00 – 10:15am		Private Rental 11:30 – 12:30pm	
Morning Aqua Fit	10:45 – 11:45am					
Noon Lane Swim	12:00 – 1:00pm					
Afternoon Public Swim	1:15 – 3:15pm					12:45 – 2:30pm 3:15 – 5:00pm
Evening Public Swim/Lessons		5:30 – 7:45pm		5:30 – 7:45pm	Cancelled for monthly Youth Party	
Evening \$2 Public Swim	5:30 – 6:30pm		5:30 – 6:30pm			
Evening Aqua Fit	6:45 – 7:45pm		6:45 – 7:45pm			
Evening Lane Swim	8:00 – 9:00pm <i>Membership Required</i>					5:30 – 6:30pm <i>Membership Required</i>

	Monday June 27	Tuesday June 28	Wednesday June 29	Thursday June 30	Friday July 1	Sat & Sun July 2 & 3
Morning Lane Swim	6:00 – 8:30am <i>Membership Required</i>					9:30 – 11:00am
Morning Public Swim	9:00 – 10:15am	Cancelled	9:00 – 10:15am		Private Rental 11:30 – 12:30pm	
Morning Aqua Fit	10:45 – 11:45am					
Noon Lane Swim	12:00 – 1:00pm					
Afternoon Public Swim	1:15 – 3:15pm	Cancelled	1:15 – 3:15pm		Closed	
Evening Public Swim/Lessons	4:30 – 6:30pm	5:30 – 7:45pm	4:30 – 6:30pm	5:30 – 7:45pm	12:45 – 2:30pm 3:15 – 5:00pm	
Evening Aqua Fit	6:45 – 7:45pm		6:45 – 7:45pm			
Evening Lane Swim	8:00 – 9:00pm <i>Membership Required</i>					5:30 – 6:30pm <i>Membership Required</i>

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Take pride in your achievements...

As 2022 graduates, it will be part of your class's collective memory how the COVID-19 pandemic closed classrooms and put a damper on previous graduation ceremonies.

Hopefully, COVID-19 shutdowns are a fading memory. But what should not fade is the 'we-got-this' spirit in the face of adversity, that brought the class of 2022 to this milestone.

The pandemic has undoubtedly altered many of your traditional high school experiences. But there are few grad classes that can claim to understand the lessons of resilience and change better than you.

So this week, we tip our hats to all the local grads of 2022 for their extraordinary achievements.

A typical graduation day brings with it a roller coaster of emotions, and even more so this year, considering the realities these students have faced.

As graduates, family, and friends celebrate this achievement, they can take heart that their perseverance through difficult times has paid off. It's now a time to reflect on these remarkable successes, as well as focus on hopes for the future.

As graduates, you are undoubtedly excited and nervous as you look forward to the beginning of a new



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

chapter in your lives. With certainty, there are far brighter and greater experiences ahead in life.

Take time to travel, seek your fortune, fall in love, make mistakes — and always continue learning.

Just remember that your successes will not only come from your lessons in perseverance, but also from your kindness to others along the way. As Helen Keller implored, "The highest result of education is tolerance."

Parents have done their best to shape your minds and fill your hearts. With pride they have followed your progress as you advanced from one grade to the next — each achievement, each milestone representing a step further in your journey to adulthood.

For parents, it's now time to take a step back and watch you shine. This is a time where the spotlight is definitely on you the graduates, as well it should be, you have accomplished much!

As you don suits and gowns, it's tangible proof of a job well done. It's also proof of a job well done by your parents, teachers, and role models that have helped along the way.

—Congratulations to the class of 2022!



Edson RCMP Occurrences

For the week of June 6 to June 12, 2022

Traffic Collisions topped the list of Edson RCMP investigations at 13. Other investigations included: Abandoned Vehicles 5; Alarms/False Alarms 2; Animal Calls 3; Assault 7; Assistance Calls 4; Cause Disturbance 2; Extortion 1; Fail to Comply with Conditions 9; False/Abandoned 911 Calls 4; Fraud 2; Impaired Operation of Motor Vehicle 1; Information File 1; Lost/Found Property 2; Mental Health Act 3; Mischief or Damage 10; Missing Person/Request to Locate 2; Obstruct/Resist Peace Officer 1; Suspicious Persons/Vehicles 10; Theft Complaints 10; Traffic Complaints 7; Traffic Violations 9; Trespassing 2; Uttering Threats Against Person 1; Unwanted Person 1; and Wellbeing Checks 5.

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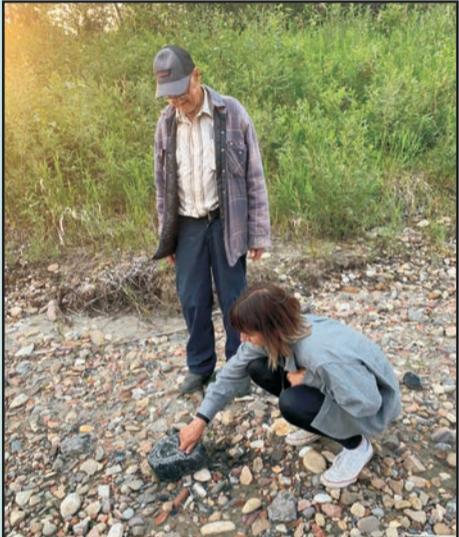
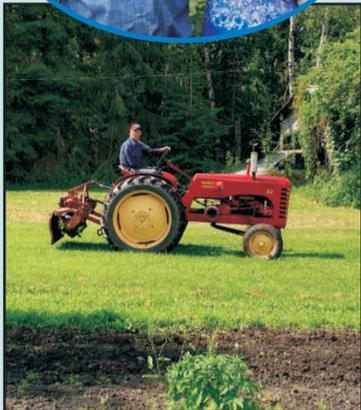
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~ Obituary ~

**Florence Dorothy Haggart,
née Angell**

April 7, 1921 - June 9, 2022



Florence was born in Archerwill, Saskatchewan, on a small homestead farm, the second oldest of 7 children. She later attended school in Rose Valley, Sask., which was the home base for the family.

In 1948 she came to Edmonton to marry James Haggart and then went to live on his farm, 1.5 miles north of MacKay, Alberta, on the Lobstick River. They had 3 children: Glenn (1949), Donald (1952) and Alva (1956). After James died on January 9, 1972.

Florence remained on the farm with Donald and his family, where she continued to live in their original house. In 2017, she moved to Pembina Village seniors' community in Evansburg and resided there until her death. She was very well cared for and loved by the staff.

Florence spent much of her time making quilts for her family and knitting many, many pairs of mittens and socks. At Christmas time, she always had to make a batch of lefsa. Grandma loved driving fast on her snowmobile or quad, and later, four-wheeling on her scooter. She couldn't resist a good campfire and wiener roast with her grand and great-grandchildren. Florence also enjoyed travelling, including bus tour trips. Her grandchildren, children, extended family, neighbours, and friends would often gather around her kitchen table, where she welcomed them with tea and her famous gingersnap cookies.

A proud member of the Wildwood Legion Auxiliary and MacKay seniors' club, Florence volunteered many hours and donated her knitting and quilts to community fundraisers. She was also an active member and volunteer at various churches including the Niton United Church and Cowboy Church.

Grandma was predeceased by her husband James, 2 brothers and 3 sisters.

Florence is remembered lovingly by her sister Alvena; her children Glenn (Lois), Donald (Nancy), Alva (Bruce); her grandchildren David (Roxanne), Jason (Laurie), Melissa (Warren), Marsha, Sean (Alana), Jill (Ed), Katie (Darren), Amber (Mark), Chad (Laura), James (Yana), and her great-grandchildren Dawson, Jorge, Vanessa, Luke, Erica, Sydney, Bailey, Ryley, Madison, Eddy, Maple, Lavender, Wynter, Layla, Danica, Parker, Presley, Hailey, Karissa, Amina, and many other family members and friends.

A Funeral Service was held on June 13, 2022, at the MacKay Community Centre with Interment following at the Leaman Cemetery.

In Lieu of flowers, donations may be offered in Florence's name

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It was a beautiful day for a barbecue at Parkland Lodge on June 10, in celebration of Seniors' Week. Many sponsors helped make this possible. They had an assortment of food and drinks, entertainment, mini golf and even a dare to get wet seat. If you were brave enough and wanted to cool off. photo Deanna Mitchener



Claudette Romaniuk dishing up soup on June 7th at the Pioneer Cabin. This was a free lunch provided for seniors during the week-long seniors' celebration. The soup and sandwiches were donated by the Pioneer Cabin and the cake and ice cream were donated by the Elks. Over 110 seniors filled the Cabin. photo Deanna Mitchener

Town plans ahead for next snow season

by Adrienne Tait

Lessons learned, expectations, financial considerations, and efficiencies were all topics of discussion as Council and Administration reviewed their snow removal policy at the Committee of the Whole meeting on Tuesday evening.

This past winter proved to be a challenging one for operations and administration as back-to-back snow events, a freeze and thaw cycle, an extended period of extreme cold, and staff shortages all wreaked havoc with equipment, budget, and operational procedures.

Councillor Pasychny said he was glad to see council and administration planning ahead rather than dealing with the policy in the fall. A sentiment which was echoed by all.

Among the proposed changes are more consistent ways to measure accumulation, redefining some of the priority routes, and added clarity within the policy and operating procedures. This includes the addition of collector routes through the Tiffin and Westhaven neighbourhoods to provide some relief.

Through consultation with the operations, staff administration said they explored options including removal vs clearing, grader vs truck with a blade, contractor vs staff, more efficient practices for clearing, and priority areas.

Additional equipment being considered includes a new grader for the fall of 2023 and a new loader and box blower in 2024.

Mayor Zahara said he would like to see some flexibility in how alleyways are addressed noting that perhaps contractors could be allowed to clear without fear of reprisal and potentially servicing areas where the back alley is actually the entrance/driveway to the home.



Just a few of the many individuals helping to serve an awesome breakfast at the Edson Fire Hall on June 9, during Seniors' Week. Seniors were welcomed to sit inside the fire hall or outside at a picnic table. With so much to choose from, everyone was sure to be full when they left. There were fresh fruits, juices, coffee, tea, pancakes, sausage, bacon, muffins and more. Hats off to the many employees and volunteers that made such a great start to everyone's day. The event was hosted also by the Town of Edson and FCSS. photo Deanna Mitchener



There was a large crowd of seniors who had come to enjoy a free breakfast at the Edson Fire Hall on June 9, during Seniors' Week. photo Deanna Mitchener



Ann Steffes, Ivan Strang, Gerrie Clery, Trevor Bevan, and Amanda Wills were ready to greet and serve guests on June 8th, during a free movie at the Nova Theatre for Seniors' Week. Parkland Lodge Auxiliary covered the cost of the movie, popcorn, soft drink and chocolate bar for seniors to enjoy. The Parkland Lodge purchased and cooked the hotdogs and buns. photo Deanna Mitchener

Community Futures Supports Economic Recovery for Women Entrepreneurs

(CFWY) – Community Futures West Yellowhead is part of a new provincial initiative giving women entrepreneurs easier access to capital to start or grow their businesses in the local community.

The Alberta Women's Economic Recovery - Capital Growth Initiative, will offer flexible low-interest small business loans, that will support women entrepreneurs on the road to recovery.

"Many women entrepreneurs experienced setbacks and challenges during the pandemic," said Nancy Robbins, General Manager of Community Futures West Yellowhead. "This initiative opens the door for women-owned businesses to get back on

track and start growing no matter where they are in their entrepreneurial journey."

Women entrepreneurs will be able to apply for unsecured conditionally repayable loans ranging from \$10,000 to \$75,000. Eligible costs include operating capital, equipment, leasehold improvements, inventory, non-owner salaries, and professional fees. Successful applicants will also have access to advice and ongoing small business support, and opportunities to develop their skills, manage their business, and plan for the future.

Funded by the Alberta Government, this initiative will provide \$3 million in grant funding to the

Community Futures Network of Alberta (CFNA) to increase lending capital and business advisory supports through its network of independent Community Futures locations across rural Alberta. The initiative is a collaboration with Alberta Women Entrepreneurs, serving women entrepreneurs in the urban and metropolitan areas of Calgary, Edmonton, St. Albert, and Fort Saskatchewan.

For more information visit: <https://westyellowhead.albertacf.com/services/capital-growth-initiative-loan>

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Proposed federal meat labelling regulations: Joint statement

Agriculture, Forestry and Rural Economic Development Minister Nate Horner and Health Minister Jason Copping issued the following statements on new proposed Health Canada labelling requirements for ground beef and pork:

“Alberta livestock producer associations have requested an exemption from proposed federal labelling requirements for ground meats, similar to exemptions being offered for other nutritious, single-ingredient foods like milk, eggs, vegetables and other meats. Alberta's government supports this exemption.

“Ground meat, like other whole foods, is a healthy and affordable staple in the diet of many

Canadians. Ottawa's scientifically baseless labelling proposal for ground meat will unfairly affect families struggling with high costs of living and would be an extra kick to producers already working to get back on their feet.

“Every Canadian should take pride in the fact that Alberta's livestock producers drive economic growth by feeding the world with high-quality meat. Imposing these warning labels sends a negative message to customers and makes our producers less competitive in the global economy.

“We are working closely with the Alberta Beef Producers, the Alberta Cattle Feeders Association and Alberta Pork to support these industries. Alberta's government has expressed our concern to our federal counterparts and will continue to stand up for livestock producers in our province.” —Nate Horner, Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Rural Economic Development

“A healthy diet emphasizing whole foods is part of the foundation of overall health. Ground beef and pork are whole foods, rich in nutrients and still relatively affordable despite global increases in food prices. This decision was made without consultation with the provinces, which have equivalent expertise in nutrition and food science to that of the federal government. It's inconsistent with the treatment of other products; it's not good policy, and it should be reversed.” —Jason Copping, Minister of Health

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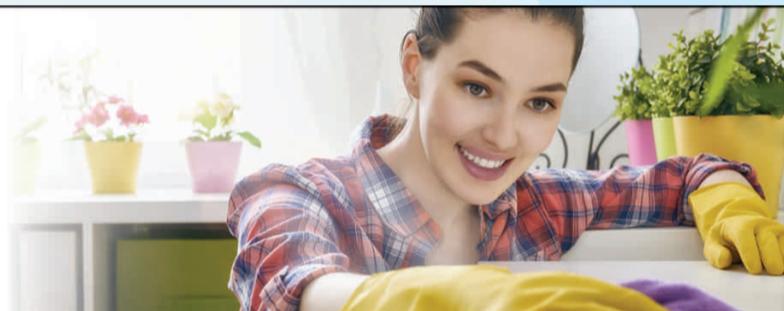
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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 2022

The West Yellowhead Regional Landfill will be closed on Friday, July 1, 2022.
 Regular hours will resume on Saturday, July 2, 2022.

Summer hours for the landfill are:

Monday to Saturday
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Please ensure all loads are secure.



For more information, please call the West Yellowhead Regional Landfill at 780-865-1414.



2022 COMBINED ASSESSMENT & TAX NOTICES

Yellowhead County mailed the 2022 Combined Assessment and Tax Notices May 16, 2022. The deadline for paying taxes is June 30th, 2022.

Payment Options:

- Edson or Wildwood Yellowhead County Offices (drop box available after hours at Edson location only)
- At your Chartered Bank or Credit Union
- Telephone Banking
- Internet banking (Your Tax Roll Number is your Account number)
- Courier or Canada Post (postmarked on/or before June 30th, 2022)

A penalty will be applied to all 2022 tax levies that are outstanding after the due date of June 30th, 2022.

Land Titles is currently processing transfers From February 2022, so any title changes after that date have not been processed. June 30, 2022 penalty date still applies.

If you have not received a notice, or if you have further questions, call the Yellowhead County office at 780-723-4800 or toll free at 1-800-665-6030. Office hours are 8:00 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday.



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-SUMMER 2022-

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	Robb Multiplex 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM JULY 26
	Entwistle Community Hall 9 AM - 12 PM AUGUST 2

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Approved Development Permits have been issued authorizing the following:

Permit No.	Location	Proposal	Date
D22-083	Plan 4505MC, Blk A SE 27-53-17-W5 Edson Area Discretionary	Home Business Medium - Existing Accessory Building and Existing Accessory Building (Storage): Agricultural Processing - Distillery	May 31/22
D22-099	NW 02-47-18-W5 Dismal Creek Area	Work Camp - Discretionary	Jun 1/22
D22-096	Plan 0526646, Blk 2, Lot 8 SW 32-51-24-W5 East River Road	Addition to Existing Accessory Building (Shop) & Outdoor Storage - Discretionary	Jun 3/22
D22-089	Plan 0125720, Blk 10, Lot 2 SE 22-49-21-W5 Robb	Discretionary - Neighbourhood Shop and Service, Secondary Suite Internal, Campground including Recreational Cabins, Variance to allow fence	Jun 7/22
D22-097	Plan 0226798, Blk 1, Lot 2 NE 19-53-16-W5 Edson Area	Accessory Building (Garage)	Jun 7/22
D22-103	Plan 0823155, Blk 1, Lot 14 NE 31-55-15-W5 Whitetail Shores	Single Detached Dwelling - Variance for Side Yard Setback	Jun 15/22
D22-108	Plan 1420557, Blk 3, Lot 6 NW 21-53-16-W5 Pinedale Area	Single Detached Dwelling (Modular) with Covered Deck	Jun 15/22

Yellowhead County Development Permits are also posted online at www.yhcounty.ca. The public is considered officially notified of approved development permits once posted online, in accordance with the Public Notification Bylaw.

The Yellowhead County Land Use Bylaw NO 09.21 provides that any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Authority may appeal to the **Subdivision and Development Appeal Board** or **Alberta's Land and Property Rights Tribunal** dependent on jurisdiction of the appeal authority. Appeals under the jurisdiction of Yellowhead County's Subdivision and Development Appeal Board require a written notice of appeal and a payment of \$300.00 payable to Yellowhead County within 21 day of the publishing of the Notice of Decision. Requirements for appealing the development to the Alberta's Land and Property Rights Tribunal can be found here: <https://www.alberta.ca/subdivision-appeals.aspx> or by calling 780-427-2444.

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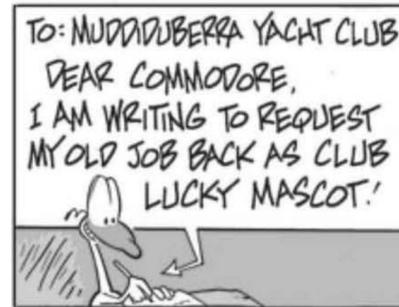


“WHEN ARE THEY GONNA GET TO THE GOOD NEWS?”

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by Gary Clark



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NEW 2022 Programs at PCHS!



In addition to the outstanding program options currently available at the high school, Parkland's leadership team has set their sights on an exciting new initiative that will provide incredible opportunities for Edson students beginning as soon as Grade 6. A new football and sports and wellness academy aim to build student skills - physically, mentally and emotionally.

FOOTBALL - Parkland Composite High School (PCHS) is proud to be starting a 12 person tackle football team - the Pacers!

"I am so pumped for Edson to finally have 12 person football. I am excited to be playing with a lot of unique individuals, the biggest team I've been a part of. We are working towards a common goal of bringing another winning atmosphere to Parkland. I am looking forward to making lifelong friendships and memories to look back on." - Student, Carter William Butler, 2022

PCHS Pacers are also teaming up with the **École Pine Grove Middle School (PGMS) Panthers** to start a nine-player Bantam football team for the 2022/2023 school year.

The Panthers' Bantam team will be co-ed and offered to students in Grades 6 to 9. PCHS Principal Dikaitis felt it was very important for the new football high school program to include a junior component for the younger students at PGMS with the coaching staff made up from both schools.

Students from both PCHS and PGMS are very excited to be involved in this new athletic program. Head Coach Aldred states, "The aim of the program is to create a culture of inclusion and diversity for all students, from every walk of life. I believe that every student has a place on the team. From starting quarterback to athletic therapists and equipment managers, we are all a part of creating a competitive environment and exciting activity for the community to get behind. Nothing beats going to a Friday Football with your friends and family to cheer on your son, daughter, or friend as they compete on the gridiron, against the best talent Alberta has to offer."

To sign-up or get more information, please contact Parkland Composite High School at 780-723-6035.

2022 Pacers Football Schedule:

Fall Camp: August 16

Preseason Exhibition Game: August 26

GAMES:

September

09: Peace River @ Edson

16: Valleyview @ Edson

23: Bi week (potential game)

30: Grande Prairie Composite @ Edson

October

06: Edson @ Whitecourt

14: Edson vs Fort McMurray (site TBD)

21: Edson @ High Prairie

29: Semi Finals TBD

November

05: Finals TBD

SPORTS AND WELLNESS ACADEMY - PCHS is very excited to be introducing their new Sports and Wellness Academy as an additional option for students' interests.

Program highlights include:

- An individualized personal fitness and nutrition plan created by a certified personal trainer.
- On-going testing to meet individual goals.
- Access to top of the line weight room, cardio center and gym.
- Focus on performance psychology using the newest proven methods.
- Targetted physical and mental wellness.
- Targetted skills for living a healthy and active life-style.
- Students earn 3-5 credits per semester.

The program fee covers a certified personal trainer, upgraded gym facilities, and a nutritious homemade daily snack/breakfast shake. Contact the school to learn more!



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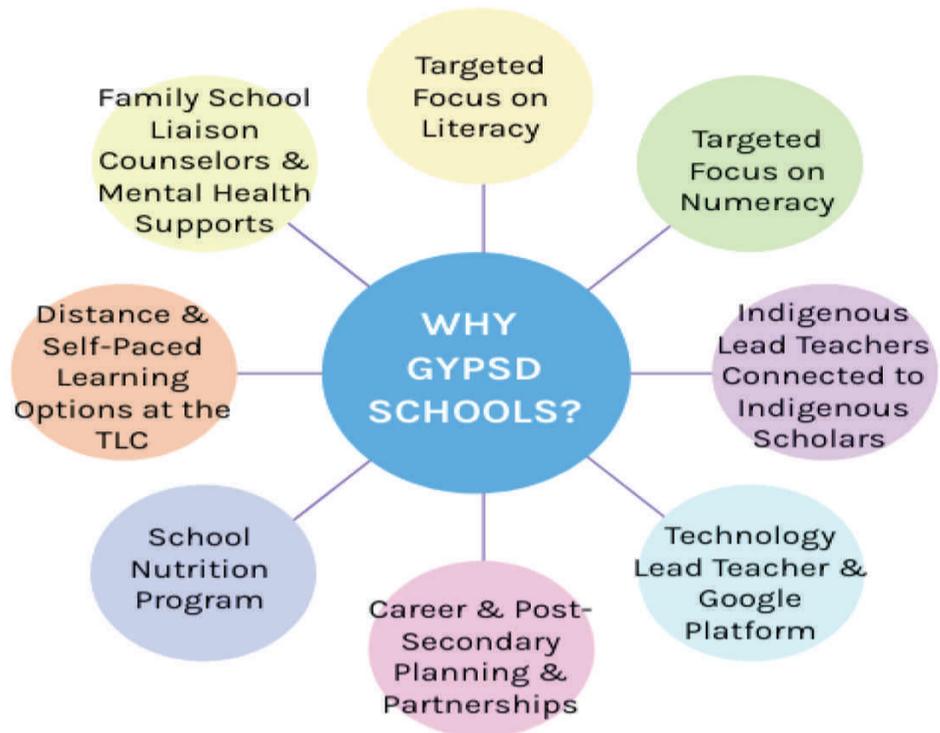


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Transportation Reminder for September 2022

- Beginning September 2022, the designated school for the transportation of all FRIM K-5 students, and K-5 students residing in the west half of Edson and the rural areas west of Edson is École Westhaven Elementary School.
- Mary Bergeron Elementary is the designated school for the transportation of all K-5 students living in the east side of Edson and the rural areas east of Edson.

All students requiring transportation for the 2022/2023 school year must register and pay all fees by June 30th before being assigned a seat for September. This includes all outstanding fees from prior years. **NEW!** In support of the Division's first priority of student learning, GYPSD buses will be outfitted to support Wi-Fi access.

Parents can check their designated school for funded busing services for September 2022 by visiting the Division website at www.gypsd.ca.

For all questions about busing, please email transportation@gypsd.ca.



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Energy doesn't have to be a political weapon

Canada can be the solution as the world looks for reliable energy while maintaining GHG targets

by Deborah Jaremko

Canada and its partners in the G7 are calling on OPEC for solutions to the growing energy security crisis they say is a "grave concern" for households – particularly low-income households – around the world.

The G7 is made up of Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom and the United States. It's asking Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) countries like Saudi Arabia and Iraq to increase oil and gas supply, instead of looking to Canada to accelerate the development and export of its own massive resources.

This will only increase reliance on unstable energy suppliers and deprive Canadians of the long-term opportunity to benefit from expanding sales of the world's most responsibly-produced oil and gas. Sales that can help reduce global emissions and meet climate targets.

Here are the facts:

Everyday costs are rising because of energy supply issues.

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has led to significant price increases on day-to-day essentials like oil and gas, electricity, goods and services, and food across the G7 and beyond, according to a joint communiqué issued by climate, energy and environment ministers on May 27.

The same day, the Bank of America warned that a further decline in Russian oil production is

likely to spark a global recession.

Russia is the world's third-largest oil producer and second-largest producer of natural gas. The supply disruption caused by its attack on Ukraine has a ripple effect around the globe.

Canadian gasoline prices averaged a record \$1.75 per litre this March and remained above \$1.73 in April, according to Statistics Canada. In the U.S., consumers, on average, are paying US\$4.59 per gallon, about US\$1.57 more than a year ago, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA).

The price of natural gas – used for such things as home heating – is also surging. EIA data shows that U.S. benchmark Henry Hub natural gas reached US\$6.6 per million BTU in April, its highest price in 14 years.

European Union government modelling estimates that six million homes could face blackouts this winter should the Russia-Ukraine war continue to escalate, according to The Times.

This is a long-term problem

Europe was already facing an energy crisis before the invasion, due in part to its overreliance on wind power when the wind simply wasn't blowing.

Alternative and renewable energy is playing a growing role in global energy markets, but the reality is these technologies are not yet capable of providing the scale of energy the world needs.

According to the International Energy Agency (IEA), on the world's current trajectory, 103 million barrels of oil per day will be consumed in 2030, and demand will stay at that level through 2050. Meanwhile, global natural gas consumption will continue to increase over the coming decades, reaching 5.1 billion cubic metres in 2050

compared to four million cubic metres in 2020.

The IEA projects that renewable energy will grow to take over more share from higher emitting sources like coal, rising to 26 per cent of world energy supply in 2050 compared to 12 per cent in 2020. But at the same time, the share of oil and natural gas is expected to remain about the same, at 50 per cent in 2050 compared to 53

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ENERGY EDUCATION IN ACTION

Sustainable Coal is part of the Solution

A major global mining conference in South America has been told that current global energy vulnerabilities can be minimised through sustainable mining and open minds.

Speaking at the Latin American Mining Conference recently, World Coal Association CEO, Michelle Manook, said the recent scourge of energy challenges which included shortages, blockages, price surges and geopolitical shifts, showed how essential it is to balance the Energy Trilemma – affordability, security, and sustainability.

“Balancing the Energy Trilemma will only be achieved by accepting that all fuels and all technologies are needed to meet climate change targets and by allowing individual countries to choose their own emissions

abatement solutions and timelines. That is how the Paris Agreement was designed and we need to return to those terms of reference without prejudice.”

Ms Manook said companies which are integrating sustainable mining principles into their business practices, particularly, the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs), are delivering economic improvement and social capacity alongside climate goals.

“When these standards are responsibly executed, it’s a win-win for governments, companies, and the community through royalties, taxes, shareholder returns, job

creation, and socio-economic improvement.”

Ms Manook said COP26 had proven that fossil fuels such as coal will have a relevant role in the future through technological transformation, and it was time to acknowledge its place in delivering sustainable solutions.

“Countries which have chosen coal as part of their outlook, have also chosen abatement technologies to complement it. There is a raft of clean technologies which are endorsed by climate science and currently in deployment, but it will take time, and money, for these to scale up.

“This is not a race. It’s a destination. There needs to be an acknowledgment that we all have different starting points and different finishing times. We also have different solutions. If we take a sustainable approach, our shared goals will be realised, and in ways that are much less fraught.”



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Average Price/lb \$4.45
41 steers sold

DONATIONS and SPECIAL THANKS

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 Sale Remarks – MP for Yellowhead, Mr. Gerald Soroka
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 Conformation Judges – **Keegan Scorgie, Dan Skeels & Tony Wolfe**
 Showmanship & Grooming Judge – **Evan Patriquin**

Winners:

Winner of Quad Raffle – Gerald Yost (Chipman, AB)
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Missed Carrot Creek 4-H Club Members from May 30th edition of the Anchor:



Taylor Keyes



Brycen Moyan



Alexis DeLeeuw



Tianna DeLeeuw



Energy doesn't have to be a political weapon

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per cent in 2020.

Canada is the long-term solution

Canada should be the solution as the world looks for reliable energy suppliers while maintaining targets to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The world will still need oil and gas for a long time, according to IEA executive director Fatih Birol. He would prefer the supply comes from “good partners” like Canada.

“Canada has been a cornerstone of global energy markets, a reliable partner, for years,” Birol said in January. “We will still need oil and gas for years to come. ... I prefer that oil is produced by countries ... like Canada who want to reduce the emissions of oil and gas.”

Canada ranks number one among the world's top oil reserve holders for environmental, social and governance (ESG) performance, according to an analysis by BMO Capital Markets of independent ratings by the Yale Environmental Performance Index, Social Progress Imperative Index, and World Bank Worldwide Governance Indicators.

ESG measures a variety of metrics, including greenhouse gas emissions, water use, Indigenous engagement, worker safety, diversity and inclusion, absence of violence/terrorism, and regulatory processes.

The IEA says Canadian oil and gas producers are

“leveraging their improving environmental, social and governance performance and Canada's stringent environmental regulations to build a global competitive advantage.”

Canadian oil and gas can help reduce world emissions

In the oil sands, where most of Canada's oil comes from, producers are “doing more” to reduce emissions than in other jurisdictions, according to BMO Capital Markets.

Oil sands producers have already achieved success in reducing emissions per barrel, or emissions intensity, by 20 per cent since 2009, according to IHS Markit. The consultancy expects total oil sands emissions – not just emissions per barrel – to start going down within the next five years.

And Canadian natural gas will be essential to reducing emissions around the world.

Using natural gas instead of coal to fuel power plants reduces emissions by about 50 per cent on average, the IEA says.

Liquefied natural gas (LNG) carried by tanker from Canada can deliver an even bigger decrease, reducing emissions by up to 62 per cent, according to a 2020 study published in the Journal for Cleaner Production.

That's partly because Canada's LNG projects are expected to have the lowest emissions intensity – or emissions per unit of LNG – in the world.

The LNG Canada project now under construction, for example, is expected to have emissions of 0.15 per cent CO2 per tonne of LNG, less than half the global average of 0.35 per cent, according to Oxford Energy Institute.

Driven by emerging economies working on getting off coal power, global LNG demand is expected to nearly double to beyond 700 million tonnes in 2040 compared to 360 million tonnes in 2020, according to Shell's latest report.

Policy-makers in the G7 and around the world should look to Canada to increase oil and gas exports to help meet growing energy demand reliably, safely and responsibly, avoiding situations where energy can be used as a political weapon.

Deborah Jaremko is director of content for the Canadian Energy Centre, an Alberta government corporation funded in part by taxes paid by industry on carbon emissions. © Troy Media

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Edson 4H Multi-Club Horse group took a trip up to Jasper on June 11th. Payton Goodwin, Tanya Goodwin, Roxane Parker, Clare Sweezey and Brianne Bridgeman rode through the cottonwood ponds and then along the Athabasca shelf. They finished the ride off in Patricia Lake. submitted

Holy Redeemer was shocked to learn that Principal Betty Churchill was found murdered! Well...no...it was all an act as a part of the final project for the Forensics class at HRH. The students must search for clues and investigate all the suspects, who happen to be the entire teaching staff. "The students will use their knowledge of forensics science to solve the mystery," says Forensics Teacher Andy Hallett. "This has become an annual project we've done and the students love playing detective to figure out the whodunit." Forensics is just another outstanding course offered at Holy Redeemer. submitted





GYPSED Transportation Services Information for **2022/2023** School Year

What Transportation Services are School Jurisdictions Funded to Provide?

Alberta Education provides transportation funding for eligible students. The criteria for eligibility is:

- students reside more than 2.4 km away from their designated school
- students with special needs who require specialized transportation

Under the School Transportation Regulation, school divisions are not required to transport students beyond their designated school.

How Do I Determine my Child's Designated School?

- **Every student in GYPSED has a designated school.**
- Find your designated school at www.gypsd.ca under **Transportation Services/School Bus Registration** and enter your home address on the link *What is My Designated School?*

What Transportation Services are Offered through GYPSED?

GYPSED offers a range of unfunded services. The fees for unfunded services are subsidized by the Board and average out over the year to \$2.60/school day to families requesting these services.

Services are available for:

- **Ineligible:** students who live less than 2.4 km away from their designated school
- **School of Choice:** students who choose to attend a school other than their designated school
- **Transportation Out of District:** students who choose to attend a different school jurisdiction
- **Reserved Second Seat:** students who require a second seat on a different bus to an alternate address

How Do Families Register for the Bus?

- All **new** and **returning** students requiring transportation services must register by June 30th for the following school year.
- **The registration deadline for busing for the 2022/2023 school year is June 30th.**
- If there is a request for an unfunded service, payment must be received by June 30th.
- Families who miss the June 30th deadline are subject to seat availability.

When Do Families Receive Confirmation that Their Child is Registered on a Bus?

- Families will receive an email from the transportation department before the start of the new school year with their route number, driver information, and pick-up times.
- Applications and payment for unfunded services received after the June 30th deadline cannot be guaranteed.
- Only those families who have registered and paid any applicable fees (including overdue accounts) will be assigned a seat on the bus.

Need more information or assistance?

- Please call Transportation Services at 780-723-4471
- Send an email to transportation@gypsd.ca
- Visit GYPSED's website to access Board Policy 17 and Appendix A Transportation Fees



EDSON SENIOR'S TRANSPORTATION SOCIETY

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Share stories and memories of Kelly & Payton
Saturday June 25th at 1 pm
Go Hard Ranch
Wildwood, AB

Directions from the Hamlet of Wildwood: Take Range Road 92 North for 8 kms. Turn left on Township Road 544. Head west for 7 kms. Go past Range Road 101A and the ranch is the next left with a big overhead gate that says "Go Hard Ranch". Rural Address sign: 10109-TWP544.

Please feel free to join us after the memorial for a dance and to release lanterns in honor of Kelly and Payton.
Camping is also available and welcomed, so please feel free to bring your campers for the event. Dry camping is \$30, to book just email gohardranch@gmail.com.
Timeline of the Memorial: 1 p.m. - Lunch: 3 p.m.
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The Weekly ANCHOR

Faith

The Secret of Happiness



Pastor Bryan Walter

Jesus said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive (Acts 20:35 NIV)." He also said, "Do to others as you would have them do to you (Luke 6:31 NIV);" and we still refer to that one as "the golden rule."

We all know that putting the needs of others first is the "virtuous" way to live.

Many other religions teach selflessness as a high moral good as well, but here in the West we are often more likely to fall back on the habits of our more individualistic culture; we value independence, self-determination, and personal identity; and besides, why would we put others first if they are unlikely to return the favour? Then again, what if being selfish isn't actually in our self-interest?

In an article from 2017 about battling anxiety and depression in Psychology Today, Psychologist Seth J. Gillihan summarized research that demonstrated that trying to improve one's self-esteem through a focus on self-image improvement through status and avoiding vulnerability often led to further relational conflict with others and a worsening of symptoms; whereas an alternative approach centred around compassionate goals, "striving to help others and avoiding selfish behaviour," tends to go much further in lifting one's own mood and out-look on life. Gillihan writes, "the really good news is that by turning our attention toward helping others, we make everyone feel better—ourselves included. We find not only relief from our depression and anxiety, but also improvements in our relationships."

I love when science comes to the same conclusions the Bible has been offering all along; we aren't meant to be islands, we're designed for community. I know it can be risky, and we can't always count on others to repay one good turn with another, but it might just be possible that part of the secret to happiness is in seeking the happiness of others.



River fun has just begun. Seen at Willmore Park on June 5, a group of individuals getting ready to tube the river from Willmore Park down to the Golf Course road. Owner operator Robert Wilkinson with Rhapsody River Rides will take you and your group out on tubes, kayaks, canoes or paddle boards. Two of the individuals were celebrating their birthday, what a great way to spend your birthday. If you would like more information please contact Robert at 780-725-3594. photo Deanna Mitchener

June 6, 2022



Priority 1: Student Learning

Monsma Family Gives Grandfather's Legacy New Support



In a channel approved for gypsd.ca GYPSD Board Meeting, June 1st, 2022

Priority 3: Community Engagement



GNS: Good News Story

Greg and Gayle Monsma shared the news with the Board of Trustees at the June 1, 2022, Public Board Meeting, that the Monsma Family Foundation had recently increased their funding to support the George Monsma Scholarships from \$100 to \$500 each.

George Monsma was a Division trustee from the Peers/Rural Edson subdivision who served the Board from 1960 to his death in 1974, including several terms as Board Chair. The George Monsma Scholarships are awarded annually to a graduating student from each GYPSD high school who best exemplifies those qualities of global citizenship that Mr. Monsma personified.

The Board and Superintendent Lewis expressed their sincere appreciation to the Monsma Family for their continued generosity in supporting students with their public education pursuits in recognition of their grandfather's legacy.

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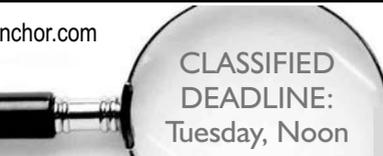
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May 3: Willmore Park Walking Group 60 min guided walk Tuesdays at 7:00pm starting May 3rd, no registration required, dogs and kids welcome as long as they can keep up with the pace.

June 24: Mayor Zahara's Charity Golf Tournament 9am register @edson.ca

June 25 Shandy's Dream for a Cure BBQ Fundraiser 12:00pm-4:00pm Butterfly release RCMP Centennial Park.

July 7: Kids can catch. Join at Millers Lake Day use area. No fishing license needed for an evening of family fun fishing 5:30pm-7:30pm

July 12-17 August 23-28: Mountain Bike Courses at Willmore Park. Ages 4 to Adult. Registration opens May 8. For more info to register go toedson.ca/bike

July 18-Aug 2: Adventure! Play Camps. OUTERSPACE CAMP. Two Themes, Six Locations ages 3-5 Peers, Entwistle, Wildwood, Marlboro, Robb and Niton Registration is required call 780-325-3782 or 1-800-814-3935

July 19: Hey Teens Build a Business Workshop 11am-1:30pm ages 11-14 at Tipple Park Museum. To register call 1-800-814-3935

July 21: Bear Chase Triathlon. Open to ages 3-11 at Bear Lake to register call 780-723-4800

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First Wednesday of Every Month: Senior's Recycling Day. Between 10 am and 2 pm, senior citizens are welcome to visit the depot for snacks and refreshments while their staff unloads your sorted recyclables free of charge.

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West Fraser believes inclusive, diverse teams build a more vibrant workforce, safer operations and a stronger company overall. We strive to create workplaces and leadership teams that are reflective of the diverse communities we are a part of. We will not discriminate against any applicant for employment on the basis of race, gender, national origin or any other protected legal characteristic.

We thank all candidates for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Rotary Club of Edson will be awarding up to five \$1000 scholarships to students from the Edson area.



- To be eligible, the student must:
- Complete the application form
 - Supply a minimum of two letters of reference. One either work or education related, and one which clearly identifies community services and volunteer efforts, exemplifying the Rotary motto of 'Service Above Self'
 - Supply a transcript of marks confirming graduation from Grade 12 with the required credits
 - Supply a confirmation of enrolment in an accredited post-secondary institution.

Completed applications must be received by August 1st.

For more information and the application form, visit edsonrotary.org Youth Projects. Questions can be directed to Lorraine Symes – Youth Services Chair - lbsymes@moradnet.ca

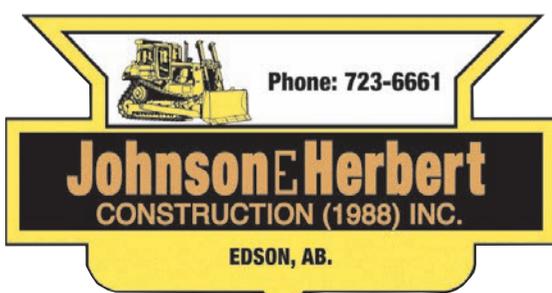


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