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by Shaylyn Thornton

On June 15, Yellowhead County Council heard a request for Council Participation for a new committee intent on dealing with the increasing number of mental health calls being received by the RCMP in our region. Over the past several months, County Administration has been participating in a regional discussion with RCMP from various detachments to discuss the rise in these types of calls. As an example, the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment received 150 mental health calls in 2020, which works out to approximately nine full-time weeks of an RCMP officer's time. These calls take up a lot of

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time because of the Mental Health Act, explained FCSS Supervisor Wendy Robinson. If an RCMP Officer attends to someone in mental distress and they can not leave them alone, they admit them under the Mental Health Act and they are not allowed to leave that person until they have been admitted into a designated facility.

The two closest facilities to our area are located in Ponoka and Edmonton. "That can take a lot of time out of an RCMP Officer's limited amount of service," said Robinson.

In an attempt to find ways to respond to this ongoing issue, a committee called the "Police and Crisis Response Team" has been created. It includes the participation of RCMP detachments from Evansburg, Drayton Valley, Breton, and Thorsby, as well as representatives from the DV Hospital, AHS Mental Health and Addictions, Council Representatives from DV and Brazeau, and other community-based service providers and businesses.

"Discussions include better/more effective understanding of the Mental Health Act, community and service provider knowledge building, and advocacy for the establishment of a formal local "PACT" team," said Robinson.

A PACT team, of which the Edmonton Region currently has one, is a partnership between the RCMP and AHS to provide 24/7 cross disciplinary mental health and protection services. Constables are paired with a mental health therapist from AHS, and work together to assess a client's mental health needs and determine the appropriate action (in line with

the Mental Health ACT and the Criminal Justice System) to support their client.

The committee requested representation from Yellowhead County Council on the matter, seeing as the Evansburg RCMP detachment serves much of the area in question, from MacKay Road to the Pembina River.

Mayor Jim Eglinski spoke about the issue of "downloading" of issues from AHS onto the RCMP. Citing Evansburg as an example, he said, "Most times, they're lucky to have one police officer on. And if he has to deal with a situation and then transfer that person under his care to Edmonton or Ponoka, that means that officer is out of our policing area for a duration of probably 2-4 hours which is very alarming."

Some Councillors were concerned with the issue being outside of municipal purview, with Councillor Shawn Berry pointing out that they are not trained in mental health advocacy.

Councillor David Russell said, "I don't support this. This is just another method to download costs from AHS and the provincial government down to us. These issues are well above our paygrade as a County Council... I see this as just the first step in the pathway of accessing our finances." Russell noted that Council already has the ability to advocate for their residents, and that they do wherever and whenever possible.

Councillor Anthony Giezen agreed with Russell, and asked about what has been accomplished thus far with the committee. Robinson explained that a letter to the Ministers of Health and Justice and Solicitor General was

written, and that the committee has been reaching out to the RMA (Rural Municipalities of Alberta) for their involvement.

Some Councillors responded with concerns of overstepping the RMA, and Giezen said clarity on the RMA's involvement would be needed.

CAO Luc Mercier acknowledged the "slippery slope of downloading onto municipalities," but pointed out that due to FCSS funding from the province, they are already involved in this issue. Mercier spoke about the many new demands of the world and said, "We need to make a concerted effort to make sure we make the right decisions."

Mercier suggested the possibility of appointing a Councillor to the committee on a trial basis to determine if the municipality is willing to delve into the issue further.

Councillor Wade Williams agreed with Mercier. "Appointing a Councillor for a trial period, get some information and bring it back, and let us make a decision after we've got more information as to whether we continue on this or not," he said.

Councillor Sandra Cherniawsky offered to sit on the committee on a trial basis, which meets every 3-4 weeks via video conference for 60-90 minutes.

Council voted to appoint Cherniawsky to the Police and Crisis Response Team to represent Yellowhead County in further discussions with the regional PACT team on a trial basis, so that she may gather more information to help Council determine their future involvement with the group.

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County Council discusses internet in Evansburg

by Shaylyn Thornton

At their June 15 meeting, Yellowhead County Council discussed correspondence received from a group of Yellowhead County ratepayers in the Evansburg area.

The correspondence was received as Evansburg area residents learned that Entwistle was being set up for high-speed internet by Parkland County. A letter signed by more than 60 residents voiced the desire for Evansburg to get a similar system.

Yellowhead County has been working on improving public safety communications and internet access for the past several years, including building utility grade communications towers since 2013. There are currently 10 communication towers located throughout Yellowhead County.

“These Communications towers have improved public safety radio communications ability greatly, and have provided an increased ability for residents to access the internet,” said Director of Protective Services Albert Bahri. “These towers will also allow for a redundant County intranet system that will keep County systems up in the event of a fibre cut or carrier outage.”

The towers are also designed to be part of a larger broadband roll out. A proposal was submitted to the Federal government on behalf of Yellowhead County and their partnership with 3CIS, Rock Communication, and Morad. The proposal is a turn key open system, “meaning other providers could use the system for a transport fee.”

There are three methods of deployment in the plan. The first being a hybrid fibre system, the second being an over the air system, and the third being connected directly to fibre from a tower site

or access point currently in the system.

All three of these methods are currently in the planning phase and are a part of the broadband partnership application that was approved by Council and submitted to the federal government for funding. Bahri noted that Yellowhead County's plan never allowed for the County to be the content provider, but to build the backbone for providers to use at a fee.

For the Hamlet of Evansburg specifically, there is currently no fibre infrastructure in place but the broadband rollout plan that was submitted for the area looked at both direct fibre and a hybrid model. This proposal is still awaiting approval from the federal government.

For the Hamlet of Entwistle, Parkland County had fibre overhead and underground installed several years ago. Parkland County owns the fibre backbone and is responsible for its upkeep, maintenance, and replacement. Their system does not provide any service currently into Yellowhead County as there is no fibre infrastructure.

It was also noted that TELUS has been upgrading some of their copper network areas to provide increased service, and that CCI, Xplornet, and Morad have been updating and upgrading their equipment. Starlink is a new high-speed, low latency broadband internet service that is becoming available to rural residents as well.

Councillor David Russell spoke about the County's current communications upgrades plan. “I would like to see us stay the course with our tower installations and development and finish that first,” he said.

Councillor Lavone Olson agreed with staying the course. “I think we have done well with providing towers for our residents. I feel that this fibre is way out of our municipal lane,” she said. “I don't think that this is something we should even be considering because it's very site specific

at this point and we have a huge County. I don't feel like I want to go in this direction at all.”

Councillor Sandra Cherniawsky agreed with the frustration of internet service, but said, “I can not imagine going to the expense of putting the fibre into one community when there are eight other hamlets in the community that have little or no internet.”

Cherniawsky agreed with staying the course on the current rollout that the County is working on. “Internet is a very big priority in rural Alberta, and I think Yellowhead County is doing a stellar job in trying to get everybody hooked up and online,” she said.

Council decided to continue with their current upgrades and rollouts to provide better communications services to County residents.

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58	13,14,16,17,21,22,25,26	W5M	66	12,13,14,15,16	W5M
59	10,11,14,15,16,17,18,22,25	W5M	67	8,9,10,11,12,13,14	W5M
60	12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,22,25	W5M	68	8,10,11,12,13,14	W5M
61	12,13,14,15,16,18,19	W5M	69	10,11,12	W5M
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Covid creates challenges for EARS

submitted by Lisa Wilkinson

Covid has created many challenges over the last year. For EARS, it has meant that we were unable to hold adoption events, BBQs, the annual dog wash with Bannister, photos with Santa, and other fundraisers. Luckily, we did manage to do our Haunted Forest fundraiser and it was well attended. We have tried a few online raffles, but with mixed success.

With less money coming in, EARS was unable to bring in as many animals into care as usual. The number of animals that came into EARS in 2019 was 194, and in 2020 only 93. So far, 26 animals have come to EARS in 2021, not including the recent influx of kittens (lots of kittens looking for homes!). Summer is 'kitten season', and it started early this year. EARS anticipates many litters of kittens arriving throughout the summer. Extra foster homes are helpful, as are donations of low dust kitty litter and cans of cat food (donations can be dropped off at Raven Truck Accessories).

Owing to the number of people working from home during Covid, animal adoptions, of dogs in particular, have increased over the last year. The ability of EARS to bring dogs into care, especially those with medical or behavioural issues, has been limited by funding

and suitable foster homes. A notable success occurred a few months ago when EARS partnered with several other rescues to bring 44 dogs from northern Manitoba into care. In the end, four dogs came to Edson. Happily, all dogs were adopted and are enjoying well deserved new homes. EARS currently has two dogs looking for homes to call their own.

EARS is looking forward to holding events as soon as Covid guidelines allow it. We are working with a clothing company to offer EARS branded clothing, with proceeds going to support our rescue. Clothing will be available soon! Visit us on Facebook to stay current with EARS happenings and available animals: <https://www.facebook.com/edsonanimalrescue>.

EARS appreciates the ongoing support from local businesses and individuals, without whom our animal rescue would not be possible. If you would like to help EARS with a donation, please donate through ATB Cares on our website: <http://edsonanimalrescue.com/donate/>. ATB will match your donation by 15% and issue a tax receipt.

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GUEST EDITORIAL/COMMENT

Why we're taking the Trudeau government to task

by Jamie Irving - Vice President of Brunswick News Inc. and Chair of News Media Canada

The hundreds of publications that belong to News Media Canada are in the business of reporting the news – not making it.

But this week, we're breaking that rule by bringing together our disparate, cross-Canada member publications to speak in one united voice – in both official languages – in an unprecedented open letter to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, which has been given prominent place (in print and online) in our member publications.

We wish it didn't have to come to this. It wouldn't have if the Prime Minister and his government had kept their word. But when the future of local news is at stake in Canada, we won't hesitate to put aside our usual differences and take a strong public stance to hold the government to account.

For months now, the Prime Minister and his Minister of Canadian Heritage, Steven Guilbeault, have promised legislation to rein in the monopoly abuses of Google and Facebook and their attack on local news in Canada.

It's part of a relentless onslaught by the two web giants around the world. They exploit their position as de facto gatekeepers of the Internet to hoover up the lion's share of online advertising and distribute the work of hardworking, professional journalists without compensation. News media are choked off from the financial resources they need to report the news. And the news media ecosystem is shattered.

All the while, Google and Facebook use these syphoned-off revenues to increase their own wealth and consolidate their power. It's a vicious cycle that results in shuttered newsrooms and the silencing of credible local news.

Canada is one of the countries where the web giants' stranglehold is the tightest – they divert 80% of online advertising revenues in Canada into their own coffers.

Last fall, we issued a comprehensive report on the crisis, titled *Levelling the Digital Playing Field*. We called on the government to follow Australia's example, which is standing up to Google and Facebook, requiring them to negotiate collectively with that country's media over fair compensation. And they're backed up with tough, effective enforcement. In effect just a few months, it's already having a significant positive impact in Australia, reversing the two behemoths'

control and financing precious local journalism jobs across the country, in media large and small.

Importantly, none of this requires new government funds, or fees, or taxes for the general public. Nor does it require government to step in and regulate news content – something we, like most Canadians, vehemently oppose.

In talks with the government, over the subsequent months, we were promised similar action in Canada. The government made the same commitments publicly, with Mr. Guilbeault promising – several times – legislation this spring. We've also been talking to all the opposition parties in Ottawa – and they have all expressed support for reining in the web monopoly.

Well, spring has come and (almost) gone, with no legislation. Not even the hint of it.

The government's clear commitments of recent weeks have given way to silence. A deeply disturbing silence.

We're not the only ones who have noticed it. Facebook recently pressed their advantage. Late last month, they signed short-term commercial arrangements with a few Canadian media outlets. Until all news media in this country can negotiate collectively with Google and Facebook, the two multinationals will continue to use their power and market dominance to drive terms that are in their interests. Far from contributing to the resolution of the problem, this approach only deepens it.

And as long as there is a vacuum of government action, Google and Facebook won't let up.

Parliament will be rising for its long summer break in a matter of days. Less than two years into its mandate, the air is filled with talk of a snap fall election. Meanwhile, the day-to-day struggle against the monopoly abuses of the two U.S.-based multinationals will go on in newsrooms across Canada. How long it can go on without the government doing its job is an open question.

The COVID pandemic has proven once again how vital local news media is in keeping the public informed and in holding governments at all levels accountable. It's literally made the difference between life and death.

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Edson RCMP Occurrences for the week of June 7 - 13, 2021

Between June 7th-13th, 2021, Traffic Complaints topped the list of Edson RCMP investigations at 14 occurrences.

Other investigations included: Assault 3; False/Abandoned 911 call 1; Fraud 3; Theft complaints 5; Harassment/Criminal Harassment 1; Lost/Found Property 1; Mischief or Damage 10; Suspicious Persons 13; Assistance Calls 9; Traffic Collisions 7; Mental Health 3; and Wellbeing Check 5.

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Town Council Highlights: June 15

by Adrienne Tait

Tax Emption: Council approved a prorated property tax exemption for the Edson Tumblers Gymnastics Club. The club was granted a property tax exemption at their current location and were seeking approval to carry the exemption to their new location. Municipalities are able to grant property tax exemptions for qualifying organizations who provide service within the municipality.

Recycling Conference: Town Council approved a request to send Councillors Troy Sorensen and Janet Wilkinson to the Recycling Council of Alberta's 2021 Conference. Councillors Sorensen and Wilkinson are the Edson council representatives on the West

Yellowhead Regional Waste Management Authority.

Appointments: Town Council appointed Mike Passey as the returning officer and CAO Christine Beveridge as the substitute returning officer for the upcoming municipal election. Council also appointed Jasen Aussant as the subdivision and appeal board clerk, effective June 30.

Grant application: Council directed Administration to move forward with an application for the Recreation Energy Conservation Program Grant. If approved, the funds will be used for HVAC and lighting upgrades as well as an engineering study for the Griffiths Park building.

County considers boat launch at old Rosevear Ferry site

by Shaylyn Thornton

At their June 15 Governance & Priorities Meeting, Yellowhead County Council discussed the possibility of making the old Rosevear Ferry site a boat launch.

Area residents reached out to Councillor Shawn Berry via email to discuss concerns regarding access at the old Rosevear Ferry site. The residents explained that they had used the area to launch their river boat for 20 years, with many other boaters including Fish and Wildlife doing the same.

After the removal of the Ferry, barricades were put up by the County to warn people of the road ending and to prevent drivers from driving straight into the open river.

While some drivers were still able to navigate around the barricades to launch their boats, large trailers and boats make it difficult and improper parking by other recreators around the barricades can cause an even bigger blockade.

"The County needs to provide a boat launch area for the group of river boaters that gets larger every year," read the email. "Also, the needs of Fish and Wildlife, the RCMP and other emergency response personnel need to be met. Currently, there are inadequate launch facilities for environmental spill and containment boats."

The email also states that other communities such as Whitecourt, Drayton Valley, and Devon all have designated launch areas for river boaters.

Councillor Dawn Mitchell

inquired more about the scope of the work and the potential cost of the project.

Director of Infrastructure Services Don O'Quinn explained. "We would have to block off part of the road so it's not straight access, and build sort of a turnaround so people could actually drive in, turn their vehicle around, and then back into the river to actually launch their boat," he said. "So there would be some road works, and then whatever Alberta Environment would require." O'Quinn estimated that the project could potentially cost \$50-100k, but more research would be needed before coming up with a budget.

Councillor Wade Williams spoke about the many users who have been launching boats from that area for years and said, "I think we should definitely go ahead with a boat launch from that area."

Councillor Berry said that "safety is a real concern" of his, and that he supports the boat launch. "This is a really good move forward for the residents of my particular area, so I'll gladly support the planning process with Administration to see that this is done and that we can actually turn this into a legal boat launch," he said, adding that he thinks Alberta Environment will be cooperative in this matter.

While no funding is allocated in the 2021 budget, Council voted to direct Administration to include funding for the development of a boat launch at the old Rosevear Ferry site in the 2022 budget for discussion.

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~ Obituary ~

Marie Louise Biro



Marie Louise Biro (nee Bernard) resident of Grande Prairie, AB, formerly of Edson AB, passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 5, 2021, at the QEII Hospital in Grande Prairie, at the age of 83 years.

Marie was born June 20, 1937, in Sainte Rose du Lac, MB, to Marcel and Julienne Bernard.

Many will remember Marie for her love of baking, cooking holiday meals for friends and family, her enjoyment of sewing and other crafts, and cheating at cards. She enjoyed gardening, flowers, spending time with family, and was an avid curling fan. Marie was a prankster, she loved a good laugh and will be remembered for her wonderful sense of humour.

Marie is survived by her children: Harvey, Vivian, Donna (Casey), Dennis (Margaret), Gary, Dora (Rick), Sheri (Howard), John (Erin); numerous grandchildren; as well as sister Rita Landry of Quesnel, BC.

Marie was predeceased by her loving husband Paul of Edson AB, in 2004; two grandchildren Mark Roersma and Chad Larson; as well as seven siblings.

As per Marie's wishes, her ashes will be interred, along with her late husband's at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that the spirit of Marie's generosity move you to donate to the charity of your choice.

Condolences may be sent by visiting www.oliversfuneralhome.com

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County partners with Drive Happiness Seniors Association

by Shaylyn Thornton

At their June 15 meeting, Yellowhead County Council heard from Drive Happiness (DH) Seniors Association, as Program Manager Evelyn Mansell presented information about their program.

County Administration said that Yellowhead County has a higher proportion of seniors than the provincial average, and transportation for these seniors has long been a gap in the area, worsened by the loss of the Community Connector Bus.

While individual businesses have begun to address the issue, it is at a significant cost to the client. Mansell said that DH would be able to provide a supplementary service to what is currently available for seniors in the community.

DH is a registered, non-profit society that offers volunteer-based assisted transportation for older adults and individuals who are experiencing financial barriers or have restricted mobility. Their goal is to assist seniors in remaining independent in their own homes for as long as possible, which is often made much more difficult once an individual can no longer drive.

Clients are typically 65+, low-income, and have mobility challenges, however exceptions can be made and applications are assessed on a case-by-case basis. Individuals have to be signed up to the service before they can book rides.

The cost of rides is based on annual income, but typically a rider will pay an annual fee of

\$30 and then \$10 per ride ticket. A ticket is good for 90 minutes or up to 40kms. Longer trips would take more tickets, or may be charged on a mileage basis.

To become a volunteer, an individual must fill out an application form, provide copies of license, registration, and insurance, and provide a Vulnerable Sector Police Check and three-year Driver's Abstract.

After the screening process is completed, volunteers will participate in a variety of training, including database training, dementia/Alzheimer's awareness, mental health first aid, and elder abuse. Volunteers would receive gas reimbursements for their rides.

While DH can operate and provide the service without County support, they asked for a partnership and cooperation to increase their chances of a successful launch. Administration created a draft Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for Council to consider.

As a part of the partnership, Yellowhead County can help to recruit volunteers and clients through promotions and information sharing, provide physical space if needed for volunteer training, and assist with form completion, scanning, and mailing if necessary. No funding or financial support is required as part of the partnership.

Users of DH often use them for grocery shopping, local appointments, and general errands. Another use-case for DH may be when a senior has a specialist appointment in Edmonton. Currently, Sundog Tours does offer a shuttle to Edmonton, however FCSS Supervisor Wendy Robinson pointed out that

there are still issues when it comes to "first mile – last mile."

A senior would still have to get to the bus station, and then once in Edmonton has to arrange transportation from the station to the appointment. They are also at the mercy of the bussing schedule – whereas with DH they could book their ride according to their appointment times and not be in the position of sharing a bus, having multiple stops, or finding transportation to/from the bus.

Councillor Sandra Cherniawsky spoke on her support for the program. "Any senior transportation at this point is incredibly welcome. I think that we're very desperate to have transportation within our communities. We're so spread out across Yellowhead County," she said. "I'm very open to having a program like this come in and provide transportation to the seniors."

Cherniawsky said that the Evergreens Foundation currently offers senior's transportation – but only to their residents. She noted that there are also currently volunteers driving seniors to appointments and errands, and that's without receiving any gas reimbursement or training. "So, I'm very much in support of this," she added.

Councillor Wade Williams read over the MOU and said he would be in support of the partnership as well.

Council voted in favor of the partnership and collaborating with DH to bring more transportation options for seniors to Yellowhead County.



The Main Street Market in Evansburg was open for business on a sunny Saturday on June 12. The Market had Covid protocols in place to keep everyone safe.



The Arts Centre for Edson Society (ACES) received another important donation from a local business for their new initiative, Kids in the Arts. This time Bannister GM generously donated \$500 to the program that assists families register their children for arts and culture activities in Edson by helping to offset some of the costs by providing bursaries. Here, Bannister GM General Manager Jamie Gilham presents the cheque to ACES President Peter Taylor. For more information on the Kids in the Arts Program, go to artscentreforedson.ca.

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Maintenance III Competition #S2055

Applications are invited for the available position of Maintenance III – Journeyman Carpenter, based out of Edson. Grande Yellowhead Public School Division offers competitive benefit and pension packages.

Duties will commence immediately.

A copy of **competition number S2055** outlining the qualifications is available on the GYPSD website <https://gypsd.ca/our-division/working-at-gypsd> under "Support Staff".

This competition will remain open until June 24 at 12pm.

Grande Yellowhead Public School Division appreciates all interest in this position, however, only those short-listed for an interview will be contacted.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Maintenance III Competition #S2056

Applications are invited for the available position of Temporary Maintenance III – Journeyman Electrician, based out of Hinton. Grande Yellowhead Public School Division offers competitive benefit and pension packages.

Duties will commence immediately.

A copy of **competition number S2056** outlining the qualifications is available on the GYPSD website <https://gypsd.ca/our-division/working-at-gypsd> under "Support Staff".

This competition will remain open until June 24 at 12pm.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



CHEF DE PARTIE (5)

The Evergreens Foundation is currently seeking highly energetic, Chef de Parties to join our Culinary team at Alpine Summit Seniors Lodge in Jasper (1), Pine Valley Lodge in Hinton (2) and Parkland Lodge in Edson (2). We have been managing Senior's and Social Housing Programs in our communities for over 60 years and we are known for the great care we take with our residents, tenants and our employees.

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Working Monday to Friday at Alpine Summit Seniors Lodge and 4X4 at Pine Valley Lodge and Parkland Lodge. The incumbents will lead teams to create food for our seniors. Using state-of-the-art equipment and fresh ingredients, you will be responsible for participating in food preparation in compliance with regulations, embracing home-style cooking and creativity, while being mindful of dietary restrictions.

Duties will include, food ordering, receiving, distribution and inventory control, kitchen cleanliness and employee supervision/training in a unionized environment.

Preferred Qualifications:

- A minimum of four years of volume food preparation and kitchen supervisory experience;
- A post-secondary diploma or certificate in a culinary-related field;
- Food Safe Handling Certification;
- Excellent leadership, organization and communication skills;
- Supervisory experience;
- Basic computer knowledge.

Note:

- Hourly rate will be as per The International Union of Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 955.

A full job description can be obtained on our website: www.evergreensfoundation.com in the Careers/Volunteers section.

The successful candidate will be required to obtain a Vulnerable Sector Check.

We wish to thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those candidates chosen for an interview will be contacted.



Phone: 780-723-4800 Toll Free 1-800-665-6030 Fax: 780-723-5066
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Help Grow!

Our Community Rock Snakes!

Yellowhead County Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) is urging you to look out for rock snakes and to HELP THEM GROW! (Robb, Marlboro, Peers, Niton, Wildwood & Evansburg) and we're asking you to add to the rock snake throughout the summer to see how long the snake will get.

We've placed the start of a rock snake in 6 county community parks **Keep your eyes peeled for this fun activity!**

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Please register for this event so we know how many people to expect.

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Approved Development Permits have been issued authorizing the following:

Permit No.	Location	Proposal	Date
D21-097	Plan 5251TR, Blk 2, Lot 16 SW 13-52-24-W5 Carldale	Addition to Single Detached Dwelling (Living Space & Garage)	Jun 2/21
D21-099	Plan 0826791, Lot 4 SW 11-51-26-W5 Juniper Ridge	Accessory Building (Greenhouse)	Jun 4/21
D21-100	Plan 0828903, Lot 18A NW 20-49-26-W5 Folding Mountain	Storage Building Residential – Discretionary	Jun 4/21
D21-102	SW 14-54-08-W5 Evansburg Area	Existing Accessory Building (Variance for Height), Manufactured Home - Additional (Discretionary) with Covered Deck	Jun 4/21
D21-101	Plan 749CL, Blk 2, Lots 11-12 NE 16-54-14-W5 Peers	Single Detached Dwelling with Attached Garage	Jun 7/21
D21-103	Plan 2022565, Blk 1, Lot 2 SW 34-53-15-W5 Pinedale Area	Accessory Building (Shop) & Two Existing Storage Containers – Discretionary	Jun 8/21
D21-077	Plan 9420471, Lot 1 SW 26-53-09-W5 Wildwood	Bulk Fuel Storage & Distribution – Discretionary Use	Jun 9./21
D21-098	Plan 7921035, Blk 2, Lot 3 SE 08-47-23-W5 Cadomin	Accessory Building (Shed) with Covered Veranda	Jun 14/21
D21-104	Plan 0820468, Blk 3, Lot 2 SW 32-51-24-W5 East River Road	Accessory Building – Deck – Variance for Environmental Reserve Easement Setback	Jun 14/21
D21-105	Plan 1321255, Blk 1, Lot 4 NE 22-53-09-W5 Wildwood Area	Single Detached Dwelling (Additional) – Discretionary	Jun 14/21
D21-106	Plan 1121058, Blk 1, Lot 2 SE 33-53-17-W5 Edson Area	Single Detached Dwelling with Covered Veranda and Attached Garage	Jun 16/21
D21-108	NE 10-54-16-W5 Wolf Creek Area	Addition to Manufactured Home	Jun 16/21

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.

PADDLE BOARD Yoga!

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All classes are drop-in and will be held weather-permitting. A limited number of paddle boards are available to borrow, so please reserve your spot with the instructor at least 24 hours prior if you need a board.

LOCATION: Millers Lake, at the east end day-use area.

DATES: Mondays/Wednesdays at 6:30 PM. Starting June 21 and running throughout summer.

COST: \$10 per class. Space is limited so please contact instructor Jeanine Chouinard at 780.712.3200 to reserve your spot.

2021 COMBINED ASSESSMENT & TAX NOTICES

Yellowhead County mailed the 2021 Combined Assessment and Tax Notices May 20, 2021. The deadline for paying taxes is June 30th, 2021.

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, 2021).

A penalty will be applied to all 2021 tax levies that are outstanding after the due date of June 30th, 2021.

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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Alberta Yellowhead County

We want your INPUT!

Yellowhead County's Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) Department wants to hear from you!

Fill out our quick and anonymous online survey to let us know what you think about our programs and services and how we can serve you best going forward. **Survey extended to June 28.**

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Or do the survey by phone: call 1-800-814-3935.

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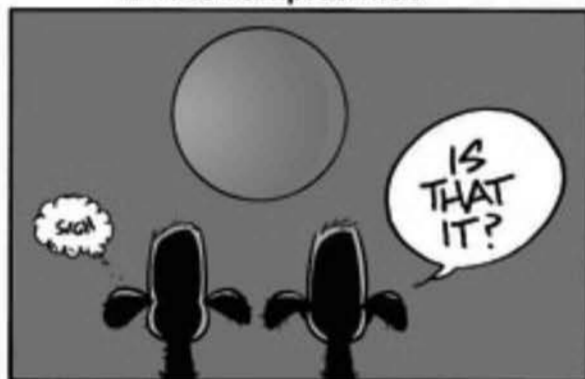
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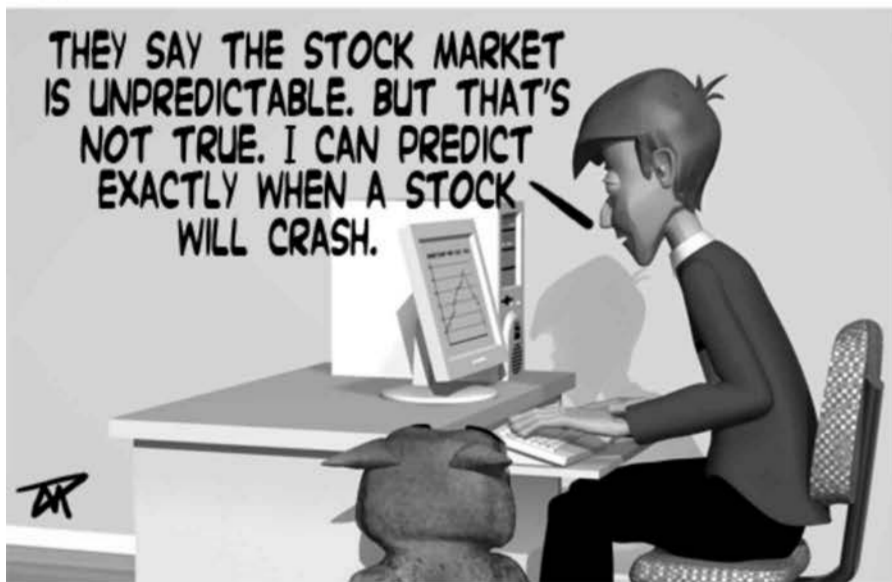
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Getting the best deal for Alberta agriculture
Engaging with Albertans on the future of agriculture in the province



by Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, Devin Dreeschen

I'm looking for your feedback to determine Alberta's priorities for the Next Policy Framework (NPF) that will replace

the joint federal-provincial Canadian Agricultural Partnership (CAP). In addition, we are looking for feedback on long-term business risk management (BRM) reform.

CAP, which expires in 2023, is a \$3 billion 5-year investment by federal, provincial and territorial governments to strengthen and grow Canada's agriculture and agri-food sector. The NPF will continue our investment in Alberta's agriculture industry through to 2028.

Alberta's agri-food sector is doing well despite the challenges in recent years, but we know that challenges will likely continue to persist. Through CAP and the NPF, we will support Alberta's Recovery Plan through increased investment attraction and improved market access.

We are pushing forward with an aggressive strategy to bring investment to our processing and primary agriculture sectors, while also setting ambitious growth targets.

Increasing export targets will ensure Alberta's agriculture products are meeting the appetite of the growing world population.

The prairie provinces are also working together to make the next suite of national CAP programs more simple and timely across all sectors with equitable, predictable business risk management programs for producers.

BRM programs aim to provide producers with tools to protect the viability of their

farming operations and to manage financial risk. Reliable programming is essential for the continued growth of the agriculture sector and we're looking to gather solutions to the current problems that we know exist within these programs.

Have your say

I will be bringing your feedback forward when we negotiate the next policy statement at the 2021 Federal, Provincial and Territorial Ministers of Agriculture conference this fall. Albertans can have their say by filling out the online survey by July 2, 2021. Your input will support future phases of this project as we move closer towards a new agreement that works for Alberta's world-class agriculture sector.

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**October 18, 2021
School Trustee
Elections**

Supporting the Transition of Canada's Economy to a Low-Carbon Future

OTTAWA: Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, wishes to advise that on June 9th the Minister of Innovation, Science and Industry, the Premier of Alberta, and the Mayor of Edmonton, announced their governments are working closely with Air Products Canada Ltd. to advance clean energy in Canada and jointly pursue a transformative \$1.3



billion net-zero hydrogen production investment. The clean hydrogen facility would be

operational by 2024, a first-mover anchor to secure Canada's early foothold in the global hydrogen market, pending further discussions and a final scope decision from the company.

The Government of Canada and Invest Alberta have each signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the company on potentially supporting the expansion of its hydrogen network and the transition to clean energy. This would involve the company building a new world-scale facility in the Edmonton region to produce clean hydrogen. This project would enable Air Products Canada Ltd. to produce hydrogen-fuelled electricity and provide liquid hydrogen for the growing transportation market, as well as other key industrial sectors.

Information can be found at: <https://www.airproducts.com/campaigns/alberta-net-zero-hydrogen-complex>

Air Canada Extends Deadline of Its COVID-19 Refund Policy

Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, wishes to advise that Air Canada has extended its deadline of its COVID-19 Refund Policy by 30 Days. Eligible customers have until July 12, 2021 to submit a refund request.

The policy allows eligible customers who purchased a non-refundable ticket before April 13, 2021 for travel on or after February 1, 2020, but who did not fly for any reason, to submit their request for a refund online or with their travel agent.

The policy also applies to Air Canada Vacations packages. Customers who booked through a travel agency must contact their agent directly. In support of its travel agency partners, Air Canada is not recalling agency sales commissions on refunded tickets that they process.

Customers can request a refund online at: www.aircanada.com/refund



The Evansburg Farmers' Market was held outside on a beautiful sunny Saturday on June 12 at Tipple Park Museum. photo Joshua McArthur

June 11, 2021



Bringing Governance into the Classroom



Board Priority 1: Student Learning

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GNS: Good News Story

Students in Mr. Sommerfeld's Social Studies 9 class at Parkland Composite High School in Edson enjoyed a virtual visit from Alberta Senator Paula Simons.

Senator Simons spoke eloquently about her career in journalism, her perspectives on the role of the Senate and her experiences as a Senator representing Alberta. The Senator spoke at length about a number of matters she has worked on in the past, including amending Bill C-7, which amends the Criminal Code of Canada to allow assisted dying.

Students were captivated by the Senator's anecdotes and perspectives, and peppered her with many thoughtful and insightful questions about Canadian political life.

The hour-long virtual visit was conducted via Google Meet, and was very insightful for the students in learning more about the Canadian government and its governors.

One Vision One Team One Goal

WAR AMPS KEY TAG SERVICE CELEBRATES 75 YEARS

Edson, AB, June 14, 2021 – The War Amps begins its 2021 key tag mailing to Edson residents this week with the theme “You Are a Part of What We Do,” marking the 75th anniversary of the Association’s Key Tag Service and paying tribute to the public for helping make it a success.

In the letter accompanying the key tags, parents Tracie and Jeremy describe how The War Amps has supported their family, from the day their daughter, Michaela Blakslee, was born missing part of her left arm, as well as some fingers and toes.

As a member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, Michaela receives financial assistance for artificial limbs and devices and also attends regional seminars where Champs and their parents learn about the latest in artificial limbs, dealing with teasing and staring, and parenting an amputee child.

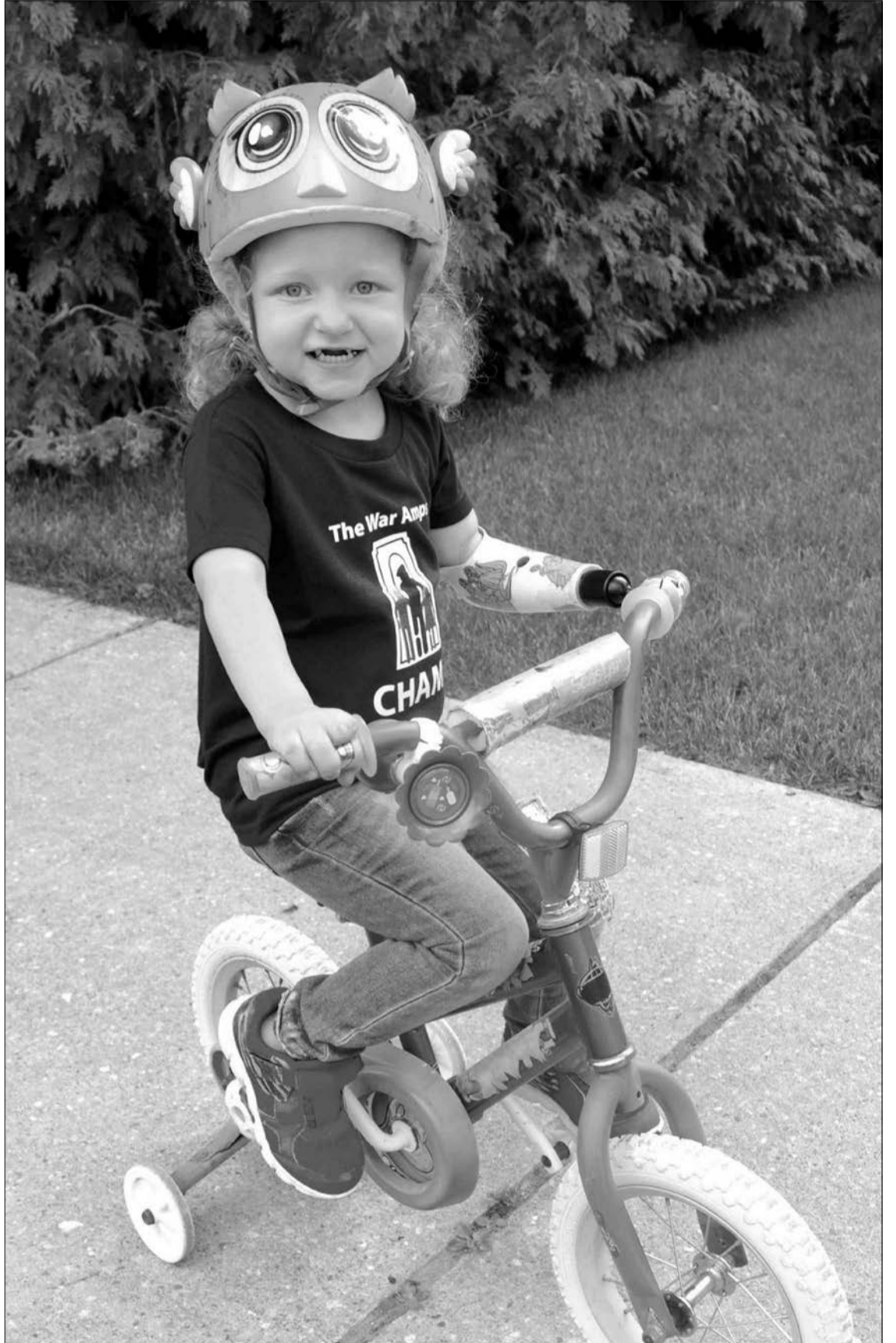
Michaela’s artificial arms, which she calls her “helper hands”, include one for everyday use and another that she uses for activities like bike riding. “Without the funding from The War Amps, it would be very difficult for us to get her any prosthetics at all,” says Tracie and Jeremy. “Whatever isn’t covered through our workplace insurance and the government, The War Amps steps in so she has these devices to help her through daily life.”

The Key Tag Service was launched in 1946 so that returning war amputee veterans could not only work for competitive wages, but also provide a service to Canadians that would generate funds for the Association’s many programs. The Key Tag Service continues to employ amputees and people with disabilities and has returned more than 1.5 million sets of lost keys to their owners.

Each key tag has a confidentially coded number. If you lose your keys, the finder can call the toll-free number on the back of the tag or place them in any mailbox in Canada, and The War Amps will return them to you by courier, free of charge.

The War Amps receives no government grants and its programs are possible through public support of the Key Tag and Address Label Service.

For more information, or to order key tags, visit waramps.ca or call toll-free 1 800 250-3030.



Michaela rides her bike with the help of a special device. 🦉

June 15, 2021



Board Priority 1: Student Learning

Dedicated Teacher Inspires Students with Clay Medium



GNS: Good News Story

Art students at Parkland Composite High School are learning the joy of working with a new medium for artistic expression: clay!

Under the instruction of art teacher Mr. Kevin Dye, students are learning techniques in both slab work and throwing on the wheel.

This year the Art Department invested in a new pottery wheel that students will use for years to come. This is a great new learning tool and opportunity for Parkland's art students.

Mr. Dye is passionate about sharing his knowledge with his students and his art room is always full of excitement during class. During the two-week online learning period, Mr. Dye built each student a unique base structure (as chosen by each child) which they would then add detailing and fine tune the piece upon their return to in-person learning.

This required that the pieces were to be kept in wet paper towels and changed regularly to preserve the malleable nature of the clay. This required a great deal of time and energy, demonstrating just how much Mr. Dye cares about his students and his program by doing this for each student's piece.

This goes to show just one of many ways PCHS meets student needs even throughout a pandemic.

Senior art student Jayme Rauch, who created her piece on the wheel, is now adding detailing before the piece is fired in the school's kiln. Then the piece will need to be painted and covered in a clear coat. It will certainly look amazing upon its completion!

Grand Trunk High School & The Learning Connection

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Congratulations to the 2021 Graduation Class of Grand Trunk High School & The Learning Connection. Congratulations on your personal and academic achievements, dedication, and resiliency this past year. We are so proud of you and hope that your future is full of wonderful experiences that continue to support your life-long learning journey.

EDSON SENIOR'S TRANSPORTATION SOCIETY

AGM

Edson Seniors Transportation Society will be holding its AGM on **JUNE 26, 2021 at 1:30 PM** in the parking lot at Parkland Lodge. Please bring a chair. We are looking for volunteers to join our board. For more information please call Don at 780-723-7603 (evenings)

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FEATURE:**U of A spinoff company could help unlock a lithium industry for Alberta**
Innovative technology extracts the increasingly valuable metal from wastewater produced in existing oil and gas operations

by Michael Brown (U of A)

Alberta's oil and gas fields could be in store for another natural resource boom thanks to a University of Alberta-based lithium extraction technology with the ability to unlock the increasingly valuable metal.

Faculty of Science geochemist Dan Alessi, professor in the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, and former post-doctoral fellow Salman Safari have spun off their technology to extract lithium from oilfield brines in Alberta into a startup called Recion Technologies.

Alessi, who holds the Encana Endowed Chair in Water Resources, explained the world's demand for lithium is growing every day and is especially driven by increased lithium use in electronic battery technologies found in computers, cellphones and electric cars.

And while demand grows, the traditional sources of lithium—found in hard rock mines around the world, or in brine pools known as salars, found primarily in South America—are intensely environmentally intrusive.

“We're trying to fill that supply gap that's on the horizon—coming in the next decade—with alternative sources of lithium,” said Alessi.

An exacting process for extracting lithium

It happens that most oil and gas wells in Alberta produce very saline waters, often five to 10 times saltier than the ocean, deep in the lithosphere. That brine, noted Alessi, is also home to a “dusting” of lithium with concentrations often between 50 and 150 parts per million.

“On face, it's not a great source of lithium,” said Alessi.

“But Alberta already has the oil and gas infrastructure, which would otherwise cost millions to install.”

He added that the water that comes up with the oil and gas would normally be a waste material.

“We take the water, recover the lithium and return the water for disposal, and there is a very substantial side stream of lithium revenue that could be generated.”

Alessi likens the search for such small quantities of lithium in a sea of brine to looking for a needle in a haystack. For that, he and Safari have developed a highly selective process that separates out the lithium.

'Maybe we should start a company'

Over the past four years, Alessi and Safari have developed similar technologies for two of the biggest startups in Western Canada, before crafting their own unique technology.

“We were approached by another company to work with them and to do research for them,” said Safari, president and CTO of Recion Technologies. “At that point, Dan and I looked at each other and thought maybe we should start a company. It made more sense to have a company spun out from the university.”

Alessi added the big barrier right now is making sure the technology can be scaled up while remaining economical.

“This is very exciting for Alberta because this is a potential domestic source of lithium that is sustainable,” he said. “The other sources—the open pit mines and salars—are quite inefficient and they're environmentally intrusive.”

He added the environmental impact of manufacturing a cellphone, including lithium, is astounding. The lithium batteries that power electric cars have about 10 kilograms of lithium. “That's an awful lot of lithium and other elements to be getting from questionable sources.”

Among the obstacles for Alessi and Safari to overcome is creating a technology that holds up to use in the field while processing at least a swimming pool's worth of brine daily.

“The great thing about our technology is it's modular,” said Alessi. “It allows us to go to a site where we're processing 10 cubic metres of brine a day as a demonstration and move quickly to 1,000 or more.”

Seeking a partner in innovation

Alessi's work received a boost from the U of A's Future Energy Systems starting earlier this year, and Recion was recently awarded another grant from Alberta Innovates.

“Right now, we're looking for an industry partner, such as an oil and gas company here in Alberta, because they have access to the brines we need,” said Alessi.

And while Alessi and Safari have the science down pat, they were leery about the business side of the equation. To help, they applied and were accepted into imYEG, the university's business accelerator partnership with Brass Dome Ventures.

Alessi said the time spent working with a small group of imYEG founders—entrepreneur volunteers who have had success running businesses—to learn how best to grow his idea has been invaluable.

“There are a few people who have been amazing in helping us to identify opportunities to find a partner or to price out a prototype,” he said. “But there's also a lot of experience on the soft side of business. For example, what's the appropriate level of selling yourself? In academia, we have a very conservative approach to putting forward ideas that does not necessarily work in business.”

“All of that is coming together to allow us to be mature in our conversations with potential partners.” - *(re-printed with permission U of A Folio)*

**Calgary Stampede:
Statement from Premier Kenney**

June 11, 2021

Premier Jason Kenney issued the following statement on the National Interest Exemption from the federal government granted for rodeo performers and staff for the 2021 Calgary Stampede Rodeo:

“The Calgary Stampede is a celebration of our province, our history and our culture. For over a century, it has grown to welcome millions of visitors, helping to make it the Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth.

“Nothing represents the Stampede more than the bulls and broncs of the Calgary Stampede Rodeo.

“The federal government has granted performers and staff a travel exemption for the 2021 Stampede Rodeo, meaning this historic celebration of our western roots will be able to take place this year.

“Like Alberta itself, the Stampede has persevered through floods, fires, and much more. However, last year, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, it was impossible to have people gather safely. Now, with vaccines on our side and Albertans lining up to get protected, we can add a global pandemic to the

many obstacles the Stampede has overcome.

“We are also closing in on the 70 per cent threshold for Stage 3 of Alberta's Open For Summer Plan that will end the public health restrictions.

“If you have not booked your first dose, please sign up today at alberta.ca/vaccine so we can all have a truly great Alberta summer at the Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth.

“Yahoo!”

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- Champion Steer – Titan Land & Cattle - Milne Jansen Van Rensberg**
- Reserve Champion Steer - Jaydel Farms - Tailyn Davis**
- Champion Heifer – Rock Bottom Farms - Cole Bowman**
- Champion 2yr Cow/Calf – Hometown Foods - Tianna DeLeeuw**
- Champion 3yr Cow/Calf – Birkenhagen Farms - Tianna DeLeeuw**
- Rate of Gain - Karlzen Farms - Milne Jansen Van Rensberg**
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- Int Showmanship – Steve & Toni Smigelski - Milne Jansen Van Rensberg**
- Jr Showmanship – Dennison Family - Shaelyn Coady**
- Sr Grooming – Lee & Gladys Davis - Alexis DeLeeuw**
- Int Grooming - Dickson Cattle Co. - Ruan Jansen Van Rensberg**
- Jr Grooming – Key Performance - Shaelyn Coady**

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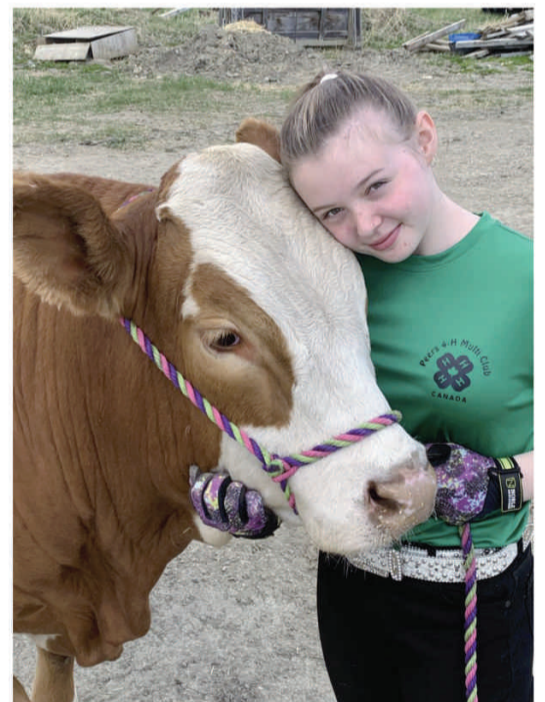
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Jillian Fosheim



4-H members proudly display their animals at the Wildwood Ag grounds.

Lobstick 4-H Club update

by Caroline Bahrynowski, 4-H

Hello everyone , it's been a long, long time since you have heard from us —the Lobstick 4-H Club!

I am going to give you a quick summary of how our year went. Due to Covid a lot of our events had to be cancelled or revised to meet health restrictions. So, last November our members picked out the steer and heifer projects, at this time they were weighed.

Our next event was public speaking. Usually this is a big event with three judges, prizes, spectators and lunch. But this year it was a virtual event through a Zoom meeting with our 4-H leaders giving us feedback. It was not the traditional public speaking but everyone did awesome and all went well!

We managed to also squeeze in a social distanced outdoor halter making seminar which was fun and productive!

The end of May is normally our big Show and Sale in Drayton Valley with two other clubs, but Covid put a damper on that too. We did manage to get AHS approval to have a club show. The Wildwood Ag Society graciously let us use their amazing grounds. We had a rainy day but everyone had fun and proudly got to show off their work for the year —their steers and heifers! Here is a list of the winners:

Heifers: 1st Wendy Bahrynowski; 2nd Garyn Willett; 3rd Elizabeth Riehl.

1st year Showmanship: 1st - Kameron Brereton; 2nd - Hunter

Harris.

1st year Grooming: 1st - Kameron Brereton; 2nd - Rhianna Riehl.

2nd year and up Showmanship: 1st - Garyn Willett; 2nd - Wendy Bahrynowski.

2nd year and up Grooming: 1st - Wendy Bahrynowski; 2nd - Garyn Willett.

Grand Champion Steer: Kameron Brereton.

Reserve Champion Steer: Wyatt Bahrynowski.

Thanks to Wildwood Ag Society , Urbina Enterprises, Martin Equipment , Bahrynowski Farms, and Go Hard Ranch for sponsoring our club show! It was a great success!

This year the sale of our steers was online again, thanks to Team Auctions and Thorsby Stockyards for making this happen!

The only other activity planned for this year is a tire recycling day, after that we have the summer off after another successful 4-H year.

Hopefully when we start up again in October we can look forward to a normal year!



Grand Champion winner Kameron Brereton.



Reserve Champion winner Wyatt Bahrynowski.



At the Wildwood Ag Society grounds 4-H members proudly showed off their work for the year.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!!



From the Yellowhead 4-H District Beef Council
We are grateful for the Communities Support of our Online 4-H Steer Sale which was successful again this year thanks to you!



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Special Thanks:

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- Quad Raffle Prize – Freedom Power Sports
- Pit Boss 500SP Wood Pellet Grill Raffle Prize Donation – Hometown Foods

Raffle Winners:

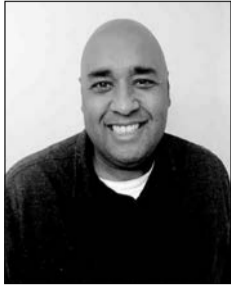
- Quad - Dima Betcher
 - Pit Boss Grill - Angelina Smith
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Special Thanks to
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The Weekly **ANCHOR**

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Pastor Mesh Hit
Edson Baptist Church

It's almost the end of the school year, and I know it's been a very different year with all the flexibility that has been required. Hats off to all of the kids, parents, public, private and home schoolteachers, and administrators for your hard work and perseverance.

Teachers can make a difference in our lives. As the school year ends, I hope all of you are able to take some time to say thanks to our teachers.

I remember being in junior and high school those many moons ago. I had one teacher, who was my guidance counsellor who had a big impact in my life. His name was Mr. Joy. He was always kind to me and spurred me on when I was not doing well or when I had a bleak outlook for my future. He continued to encourage me, and would often speak words of life to me. I am grateful for his support, and I still remember the impact he had on my life to this day.

In our society we have generally had a high regard for those who teach. We may not pay them what they're worth, but we often respect them for what they contribute, and what they do for our children, grandchildren and so on.

We call all be teachers in a sense. Did you realize that "sharing what you care about is a type of "teaching?" Have you ever pulled out your wallet and shared pictures of your family? Or the ones on your phone?

Do you have a favorite team you talk about?

Again – you are sharing something that is important to you. And "sharing what you care about" is called "teaching."

The point is this: the gift of teaching is a powerful tool.

Jesus was the greatest teacher. He taught so many amazing values that are in the Bible. One of the most

Teachers...

profound questions that Jesus asks is "Who do people say I am"? He also asked the question "But what about you, who do you say I am"

How would you answer that question for yourself? Have you ever thought about it? When teachers ask questions, they are typically looking for answers. As you reflect on these questions from Jesus, how would

you answer this question?

Matthew 16:15-16

15 "But what about you?" he asked. "Who do you say I am?"

16 Simon Peter answered, "You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God."

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