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TOWN

Edson focuses on economic development

Town adopts new strategic plan...
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by Adrienne Tait
The economic development workplan presented to Council on May 17 provides a roadmap for the initiatives Edson administration plans to pursue for the remainder of the year as well as direction moving forward. Economic Development Officer Kundiso Nyambirai said the plan aligns with Council's strategic goals to "Foster a Robust and Adaptable Economy."
Nyambirai told Council the first goal is to support new and established businesses within the Town. To that end, the workplan calls for a complete re-write of the business licensing bylaw, provide easier access to the licensing process, establish partnership for tourism initiatives and develop an ongoing business visitation
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Vision Park is now able to be used for practices for the Edson Prospects, thanks to some nice weather. Pictured are kids from the Rally Cap 5-6 age group participating in a game that involved throwing balls over to the other side of the fence. The winners were whichever team had less balls on their side when the coaches said time was up. photo Shaylyn Thornton

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Edson focuses on economic development

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program.

Nyambirai said he would like to foster a relationship with local businesses to “capture common points of concern.”

Promoting and developing the local tourism industry is also a priority. The second goal outlined within the workplans is the desire for Edson to “become a destination of choice for talent and capital.”

Developing and maintaining a community profile, expanding online content, creating a business case for an economic development strategy, and developing a mobile business unit and/or market vendor pilot project are all objectives in the 2022 workplan.

The market vendor/mobile business pilot project is one which administration is already developing alongside the Galloway Station Museum. Nyambirai said the mobile business community is active and he would like to develop a program where businesses such as food trucks, T-shirt sellers, seasonal ice cream vendors etcetera will feel welcomed and become part of the community. Griffiths Park was identified as a possible location in which to encourage such

vendors to set up their businesses.

One of the main focuses will be to develop a stronger online presence as there currently is not much which speaks to economic development. “It is trying to define and give a voice to economic development and in doing so try to build it up a profile for Edson as an economic development town,” said Nyambirai, “It is establishing a foundation so people from far off can see what economic development looks like here.”

CAO Christine Beveridge said data which is required for attracting investors has been identified as missing in the Town's online presence. “Ensuring we have enough information so it's very clear when someone is looking at our community that we have the information they need,” said Beveridge. The concern is investors may choose another community if we don't have that information available and accessible.

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Alberta Premier Jason Kenney resigns...

Premier Kenney announced his resignation as United Conservative Party leader on Wednesday, May 18, after receiving 51.4% approval of his leadership from UCP members.

After the results of the leadership review were announced, Kenney told his invited supporters in Calgary, “The result is not what I hoped for; or frankly what I expected.

In a bewildering change of mind Kenney stated, “While 51% of the vote passes the constitutional threshold of a majority, it clearly isn't adequate support to continue on as leader.” Kenney had previously emphasised he would accept a result of 50% plus one vote.

Approximately 60,000 ballots were sent to eligible party

members. Reports indicate roughly 43,000 votes were cast by party members.

Kenney stated that he advised party president Cynthia Moore of his intention to step down. He also requested that the party schedule a leadership election as soon as possible.

Kenney will stay as party leader until an interim leader is chosen. He indicated that he will (at least for now) continue as the MLA for Calgary-Lougheed.

Kenney's 2017 UCP leadership victory is still being probed by the RCMP.

Correspondence obtained by the Canadian Press indicates Elections Alberta is investigating allegations of possible illegal bulk buying of party memberships in Wednesday's vote.

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Scavenging at Peers Transfer Station prompts County Council discussion

by Shaylyn Thornton

Councillor David Russell brought forward a necessary discussion regarding trespassing and scavenging issues at the Peers Transfer Station to Yellowhead County Council's May 17 Governance & Priorities Committee meeting.

Director of Protective Services Albert Bahri collected information for Council to review to enable the discussion, which included maps and images. The images depicted a number of individuals trespassing on the property, as well as gates and fencing that had been broken and messes that had been left behind.

Councillor Russell said, "This item was brought to me by a number of residents from the hamlet of Peers and also rural. This is an ongoing situation that's existed for some number of years now. It's presenting both a security challenge to the area residents as well as an environmental challenge to the area residents."

Issues include the damage that trespassers are doing to the Transfer station, as well as the environmental concern of garbage that is then spread out throughout the surrounding land and even in the creek.

"I'm sure that Administration knows that there's probably some other transfer stations within Yellowhead County where a similar situation applies," added Russell. "My major concern at this point, with the Peers Transfer Station situation, is it's become a shopping center for local ne'er-do-wells, for lack of a better term."

Councillor Anthony Giezen noted similar issues with the Wildwood Transfer Station, and brought up a couple of potential solutions including better enforcement such as bigger fences, or facilitating some kind of a "Take It or Leave It" to reduce after hours scavenging. "One man's junk is another man's treasure," he said.

Director Bahri spoke to some issues with a "Take It or Leave It" idea, with one concern being safety and liability when it comes to people entering the sites. Another issue comes from the same type of people coming and picking up their new "treasures" only to take it back to their property and pile it up there, making a mess and resulting in the County needing to go and do a cleanup order.

"I can almost guarantee you when something leaves the Peers Transfer site, exactly where it's going to wind up," said Bahri. "I can take you to the properties and show you where that stuff is being taken to, and that we'll have a cleanup order shortly after on that property."

Bahri added, "It is a huge issue. It's not just in Wildwood, it's not just in Peers, it's happening throughout the County. People for some reason are bringing this material that they see some value in to their properties, and never doing anything with it."

From Bahri's perspective, "There's multiple things that need to be done. The first one, to assist on any enforcement that's out there right now, is proper security as well as signage and then the fact that even with a fence, as you see in the pictures of the Peers Transfer site, is after-hours and weekend shopping."

"People cut the fence and drive their vehicles through, just for fun," Bahri said. Another issue arises from a lack of lighting and no opportunity for permanent security. While the County utilizes trail cams, some trespassers and scavengers have gone so far as to cut down trees to steal the cameras.

Councillor Brigitte Lemieux said, "I'm positive this is not unique to Yellowhead County," and asked if other municipalities were having any successes in dealing

with similar issues.

Bahri said, "A lot of what we do, other municipalities do." He added that Yellowhead County has "a plethora" of transfer stations and other municipalities have chosen to get rid of smaller sites and focus on a couple of main ones. "They have power, they have security lights. It's a deterrent for people to walk in there after hours. It builds that safety where you've now got a secure compound, where people can't come and go." Bahri noted that the topic could be a whole other conversation.

Russell and Bahri reiterated the need for complete fencing around the transfer station, and proper signage regarding trespassing. While some have no issues damaging the fencing, it is still "a deterrent", said Bahri.

Russell also suggested having a gate at the road right off the highway, similar to what Marlboro has. "That way if they're going to try and tear the gate down they have to do it right out in public, right alongside a numbered highway," he said.

Councillor Dawn Mitchell spoke to some of the potential solutions, explaining that Marlboro also has issues with squatters going into the dump, scavenging, and then bringing the junk back to their squatting site. "Reducing the number of transfer stations, that's all I can see," she said. "Which then upsets the residents that do need it and use it. There's no win, right? There's no good answer."

Councillor Ken Groat brought up the potential for increased frequency of GFL picking up from the transfer stations. Others agreed that bringing the idea to Director of Infrastructure Don O'Quinn to discuss options would be a good idea.

Councillor Shawn Berry said that the conversations that need to be had revolve

around security, potentially limiting the number of transfer stations, and what GFL may be able to do.

Mayor Wade Williams pointed out that with the County being 22,000 sq km, the transfer stations are strategically placed for residents of each area. "I don't see how we could possibly limit that, so we've got to look at other options."

"Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine when I was running for Council that we would be sitting at this table trying to figure out how we're going to keep people out of the dumps," Williams added.

CAO Luc Mercier took notes of the different ideas and suggestions, and recommended that Council direct Directors Bahri and O'Quinn to look at the ideas and come back with options for solutions and potential costs.

Council voted unanimously to do so, as well as to accept the report as presented for information.



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Evansburg Royal Canadian Legion

This week we tip our hats to the Evansburg Legion and all the Legions in our area that have done so much for the communities they serve.

Legions have been struggling financially, in various degrees, for years now. The pandemic lock-downs were a particularly devastating blow for them. Many Legions across the province are struggling to literally keep the lights on.

This brings us to the Evansburg Legion's request to County Council to take over their building. Faced with rising utility costs and the large aging building's maintenance needs—the costs are simply too great to handle.

The fact the Legion has been able to maintain and offer the hall as a community space for so many years is commendable.

The County's commitment to provide each hamlet a new community gathering space also deserves our tip of the hat. Brule, for instance, just celebrated the opening of their beautiful new hall.



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

Evansburg is Yellowhead County's largest hamlet, with many opportunities for growth. The decision to decline the purchase of the aging Legion building was absolutely in line with council's long-term vision to provide new community spaces to meet the current and future needed of each hamlet.

Legion buildings hold many memories, and Legions continue to service vets and their communities with distinction. Unfortunately, the reality is that many Legions are faced with the same basic economic challenges many businesses are now facing. Solutions simply have to include right-sizing operation costs, so they can continue their mission.

The County will give grant funding to the Evansburg Legion to cover the hall portion of operating expenses for two years. This will allow council time to explore options for a new community hall for the area.

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Edson RCMP Occurrences

For the week of May 9 to May 15, 2022

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Edsonites need to prioritize their health this spring, new tool can help

by Callen James Kenyon, Shoppers Drug Mart pharmacist and owner

Over the past two years, there's been a lot of discussion around the importance of vaccines – particularly flu and COVID-19 vaccines. While these are critical, there are additional vaccines that older adults should be aware of, such as the pneumococcal and shingles vaccines. Vaccines are the most effective way to protect yourself against some vaccine-preventable illnesses as they can help to prevent dangerous consequences from sickness. Especially as we age, it's important to continue to prioritize vaccinations.

Research shows that during the pandemic, many older adults have missed one or more of their standard adult vaccines or are unaware of which ones they need. In fact, only 28 per cent of adults over the age of 55 have received the shingles vaccine and only 38 per cent have received the pneumococcal vaccine. Vaccines play an important role in keeping you, your loved ones, and the community safe from vaccine-preventable illnesses.

As an injection-certified pharmacist, I find these statistics concerning since many Canadians are unaware that pneumonia is one of the major causes of mortality and hospitalizations in older individuals and those living with chronic diseases. Around 10% to 18% of people who acquire shingles experience significant discomfort in the places where the shingles developed, which can last for weeks, months, or even be permanent in some situations.

Administering vaccines is a key component of my job as a frontline healthcare provider. It is crucial that our community understands the critical role that immunizations play in keeping us healthy. I've included some facts to assist you in prioritizing your health.

· Know the facts: Sadly, there is a lot of misinformation about vaccinations. A common misconception I hear is that only patients with compromised immune systems should be immunized. Even if you don't have any underlying health conditions, it's crucial to remain up to date on your immunizations since vaccine-preventable infections may affect anyone. The best way to prevent illness or serious complications is by getting vaccinated. Talk to a qualified healthcare professional, like a pharmacist or doctor, on any questions you may have about vaccines.

· Get vaccinated: Vaccinations help you develop immunity against illnesses, which helps protect you from becoming ill and can help avoid serious consequences. Some vaccinations provide protection for several years, while others provide protection for the rest of your life. It is important to stay informed about the immunizations you need. I advise you to get your immunizations up to date and to check in with your family and friends to ensure they are doing the same. We can keep each other safe if we work together.

· Try the vaccine assessment tool: Shoppers Drug Mart has a new online assessment tool that can help you determine which vaccines you might need. As many are not sure of their vaccination status, using this tool can help. After answering a few simple questions, the CANImmune assessment tool will indicate which vaccines you should speak to your healthcare provider about. Visit <https://shoppersdrugmartvaccinescreening.canimmunize.ca/> to access the tool.

Getting vaccinated and maintaining your immunization routine are vital for safeguarding yourself and others around you. Speak with your local pharmacist for further information about a specific vaccination or vaccine services.

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County Council discusses potential for dog parks in hamlets



A dog park in Yellowhead County hamlets like Evansburg, pictured here, was the topic under discussion at the May 17 county council meeting. photo Dana McArthur

by Shaylyn Thornton

Following a couple of requests from Evansburg, Councillor Patrick Soroka brought the idea of dog parks in the hamlets to the May 17 Yellowhead County Council meeting.

Director of Community Services Deborah Juch first provided Council with some context of what the makeup of a dog park can look like, as well as the benefits a dog park may bring.

“Dog parks are an increasingly popular amenity for like-minded people to socialize and exercise with their pets, and also to gain free roaming exercise and interactive training for their dogs,” read the information Juch provided to Council. Juch noted that some dog parks service a local population, some may serve as rest stops for travelers, and there are even some dog parks that double as a tourist destination.

Basic amenity features in a dog park include a 5' high chain link periphery fence with a security gate, benches, garbage receptacles, bag dispensers, a parking lot and info signage, and mowed and unmowed areas.

Enhanced features can include additional gates, main gate lighting, porta-potties or outhouses, agility equipment, picnic tables, landscaping, water features, windbreaks such as trees, mowed trails, natural vegetation, and potable water. Juch noted that potable water is “a popular thing... although it's usually quite an expensive thing to put in.”

“In terms of community development, a dog park is a recreation feature that attracts and retains residents, and provides a location for developing significant connections between people - especially if the park is large and attractive, offering significant exercise opportunities and a nature immersion,” said Juch.

Soroka explained that the requests to consider a dog park came from a young family in the Evansburg community, as well as from the Pembina Historical Society (who run the museum). The Society is experiencing the issue of people bringing their dogs to the museum and not looking after them or cleaning up after the animals.

The hope would be to not only solve that issue, but that having a nearby dog park may actually attract visitors and tourists to stop by and check out the museum and park.

Soroka noted that while the requests came from people in Evansburg, dog parks could be looked at for any hamlet in the County. He also said that the dog park “doesn't have to be elaborate” and could

just be a fenced in area.

Councillor Dawn Mitchell asked Juch about locations, but no locations had yet been scoped out. The recommendation suggested by Juch and CAO Luc Mercier was to direct Administration to return options to develop a dog park for the County. Those options would include information such as park makeup, costs, and locations.

Councillor Penny Lowe noted that there are still hamlets in the County that need more important infrastructure, such as hydrants. “I'm going to have a hard time supporting a dog park when we have bigger fish to fry,” she said.

Councillor Brigitte Lemieux agreed. “I would also have an extremely difficult time supporting a dog park if it was specifically only for one hamlet,” she said, adding that she would need to see costs and strategies for the item. “Would I be able to support this if it's too costly? Probably not,” Lemieux said.

Mitchell said, “At this point, I'm not sure I'm in favour of tasking Administration with bringing information back for us... I'm just not sure [a dog park] is needed or wanted by a lot of our residents.”

Councillor Shawn Berry didn't think that a nearby dog park would solve the issue of people not taking care of or cleaning up after their pets. He also brought up the potential issue of abandonment. “For example, somebody wants to go visit the museum, they just let their dog run loose in the dog park? So are we now doing a dog babysitting service? How does this go, how does that work?” he asked. “At this point, although I've heard what Councillor Soroka's had to say, I don't believe that warrants us putting it in hamlet amenities at this time.”

Mayor Wade Williams said he “would need a whole lot more information” before being able to support the idea. “I would like to know how big of a need this is, how many people are really wanting it. If it's a handful, then does it fit in the hamlet amenities plan? I would think not,” he said. “It would need to be quite a number of people I think that would be requesting it before I think I could support it.”

Soroka agreed with his fellow Council member's comments, noting that because of the requests he wanted to bring the item to Council for discussion. Williams and Mitchell thanked him for bringing it forward.

When brought to a vote, Council decided against directing Administration to return options for developing a dog park in the County at this time.

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The 4 C's of a FireSmart yard

"To reduce the risk of wildfire on your property, keep in mind the 4 C's: cut, cultivate, clean and check," says Laura Stewart, FireSmart specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Forestry and Rural Economic Development.

Cut

Keep your grass well-maintained to 10 cm or less. Dry grass can be hazardous not just in the spring, but in late fall and winter as well. Under the right weather conditions, with high winds and no snow cover, grass fires any time of year can spread quickly and threaten farms, ranches and acreages.

Mowing your grass is a good way to help prevent the spread of wildfire. Studies and field tests have proven fall mowing to be an effective fuelbreak, slowing the spread of wildfire and giving firefighters a chance to contain the fire. Mowing grass short in the fall will put you ahead of the game in the spring.

Cultivate

Till around your home and outbuildings. This will

help prevent the spread of fire into your yard and give the local fire department an anchor point to work from. If you have property that adjoins a community, sub-division or other residence, talk to your neighbours.

This proactive step will protect them, as well as you, from wildfire. This practice will also have you ready for the spring wildfire season, with one less thing to worry about when you could be seeding.

Clean

Clean out flower beds next to your house and outbuildings. Dead and dry flower and plant stems that build up in flower beds can easily ignite from embers blown around by the wind from an advancing wildfire. Once this vegetation catches fire, it can easily ignite a house or outbuildings. Clean up the down and dead wood in your yard, shelter belts, woodlots, and near your home and fences.


Check

Check for trees and branches that may have fallen

on power lines over the winter. In 2020, 37 wildfires were caused by incidents such as downed power lines coming into contact with trees. Check your poles for rot and replacement; if the pole belongs to your local utility provider, contact them with your concerns. Walk the lines and look for any tree branches or trees in poor condition that may come in contact with the line in high wind. Contact your local utility provider to remove or trim the trees or branches. -AgriNews

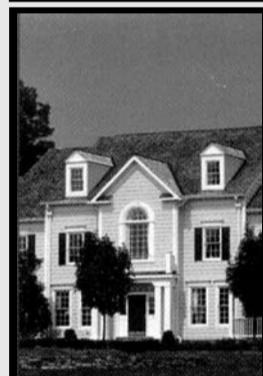
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June 6 - 12

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Seniors are a vital part of our communities and they make a difference in our lives.

There will be a celebration for seniors in 3 communities in Yellowhead County.

June 6, 2022 Marlboro Hall	June 8, 2022 Peers Multiplex	June 10, 2022 Wildwood Hall
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10:00 AM – Doors Open
10:30 to 11:00 – Welcome from Mayor, MP and MLA
11:00 to Noon – Madison Sharman, Heritage Coordinator (June 6 and June 8)
 Charlene Sitar, Regional Elder Abuse Coordinator (June 10)
Noon to 1:00 – Light lunch served
1:00 to 2:15 – Entertainment (Musical group)
2:15 to 2:30 – Door prize draws

Register by calling 780-325-3782 or 1-800-814-3935 or email kschatz@yhcounty.ca



Intergenerational Day! June 1st

Promoting the connection between older adults and kids & youth.

Intergenerational Day recognizes the backgrounds, experiences and contributions of all generations to help build greater understanding between generations.

There are many ways that our children and youth can connect with seniors to hear their stories and learn from their experiences during their lifetime.

Here's your Intergenerational Day Challenge:

Take the opportunity to spend time with a senior to hear about their stories of growing up. Take a walk with them, play cards or games, or just listen to music and spend time with them.

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For ages 14 - 18. Cost is \$30.

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Grant Connect Database

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Yellowhead County now has access to a national database of grants available to organizations and societies serving a wide variety of purposes. Funding includes Federal grants, provincial grants, philanthropic and corporate funding opportunities.

Running a non-profit organization is rewarding but at times difficult work. Include a pandemic, which may have significantly impacted a group's fundraising ability, and it is especially challenging now. The Grant Connect database can help you find those dollars, or identify funding for your next big project.

How does it work? If you are with a non-profit, you can call the office to set up an appointment to search the database with a staff member. Simple as that. And if you can't make it into the office, we can help you out over Zoom or a phone call.

Call 780-325-3782 and ask to speak with FCSS about the Grant Connect program, or email wrobinson@yellowheadcounty.ab.ca to make an appointment.





TAX PAYMENT NOTICE FOR NEW YELLOWHEAD COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS

If you have purchased property in Yellowhead County within the last three months and have not received a tax notice by June 1st, please contact the Yellowhead County office.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Emergency Dispatcher EDSON, AB COMPETITION NO. 22-029

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The salary range is currently \$56,930 - to \$72,065 per year. Yellowhead County offers a competitive benefit plan.

To apply please submit resumes online, on our web page at www.yhcounty.ca/jobs

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

The competition will remain open until Friday June 3, 2022.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Due to the retirement of a long serving employee, Yellowhead County is looking to fill the following position.

General Manager of Infrastructure & Planning Services LOCATION: EDSON OFFICE COMPETITION NO. 22-026

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, the General Manager of Infrastructure and Planning Services is responsible for managing, directing, coordinating and supervising the delivery of service in the areas of Transportation, Public Works, and Planning.

The salary range is currently \$135,603 - \$171,637 per year.

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This position has a residency requirement. Due to the nature of the position the successful candidate is expected to live within 1 hour of the Administration Office (Edson).

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Administrative Assistant for Planning LOCATION: EDSON OFFICE COMPETITION NO. 22-028

Reporting to the Manager of Planning and Development Services, the Planning Administrative Assistant is responsible for providing all administrative support services for the Planning Department.

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Garage Sale at Holy Trinity Church

by Sheryl Dubois

A successful multi-family garage sale was held May 14 at Holy Trinity Church's main street location. Proceeds from the garage sale have been donated to the church to help with Monthly Mission projects.

Each year the congregation chooses twelve projects or causes, one per month, that will receive financial support from the congregation. A mix of local, semi-local (provincial or national), and international organizations are chosen.

Local organizations chosen for 2022 are the Edson Food Bank, the Pinegrove Middle School Breakfast Program, Reflections, LEAP (Edson LEAP Society for Children with Special Needs), and the Edson Run of Hope. Semi-local organizations that have been chosen are the Mustard Seed, and Hope Mission which serve people in need in Edmonton and other locations throughout Alberta.

On Eagles Wings has its head office in Edmonton and sends volunteers from Canada and the United States to the far north where Bible Schools for primarily children is offered, primarily in the summer months. The

international focus of the Primate's World Relief & Development Fund, Canadian Lutheran World Relief, the Canadian Food Grains Bank, and the Canadian Council for Refugees, are the organizations we support.

Additionally, Holy Trinity Church is involved in the Thrift Shop, and the United Trinity Kitchen, where together with the United Church meals are made and delivered to seniors. The Holy Trinity prayer shawl ministry (making knitted or crocheted shawls which are given to those in need of comfort), a prayer circle, and Edson's Homelessness Initiative are other projects that Holy Trinity is involved with.

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Additionally, a mid-week prayer service is held on Wednesdays at 6:00 pm at the St. Catherine's building on 7th avenue and main street. For more information about Holy Trinity Church – a Faith Community of Anglicans and Lutherans, please check out our website at www.holytrinityedson.ca.



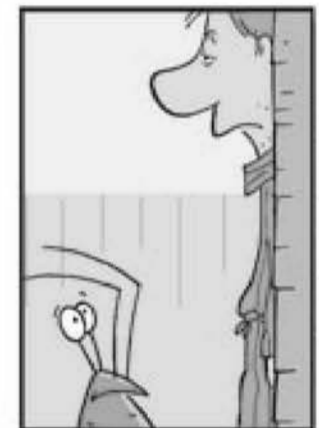
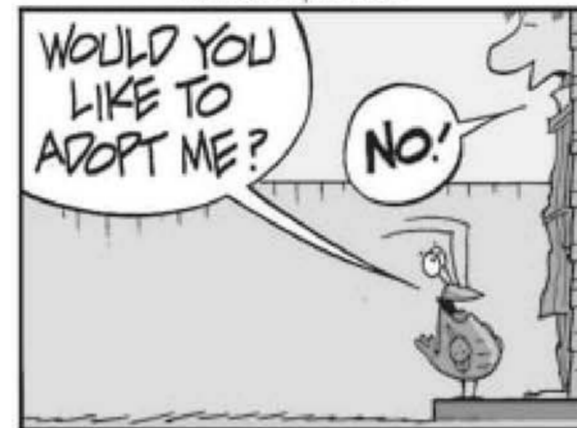
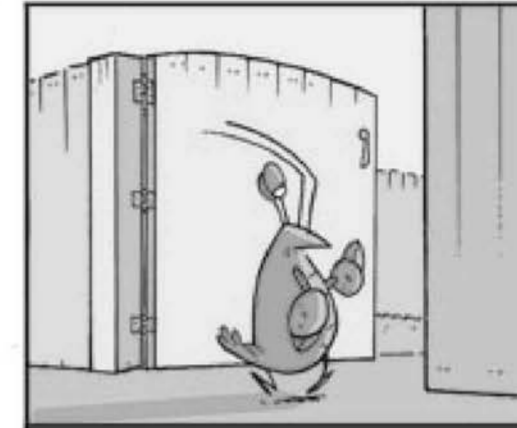
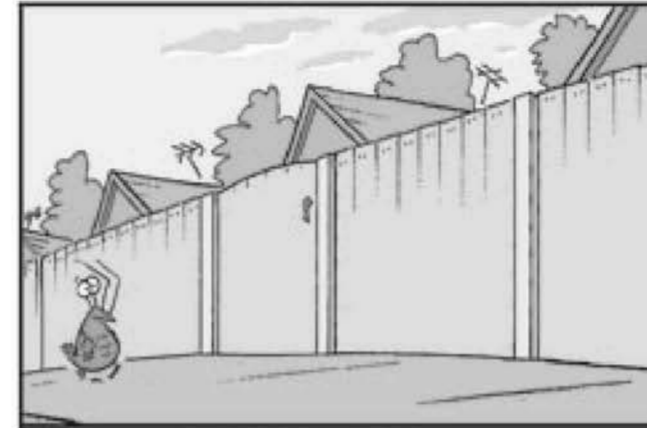
Volunteers Glenda Field and Lynn McMorran at the multi-family garage sale held May 14 at Holy Trinity Church. submitted



Shoppers looking over the many items at the multi-family garage sale held May 14 at Holy Trinity Church. submitted

The Weekly ANCHOR Comics & Fun

SWAMP
by Gary Clark



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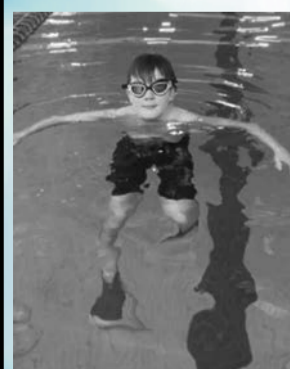
JOKES FOR KIDS

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 A. YOU STAY HERE, I'LL GO ON A HEAD

Q. WHY ARE PIRATES CALLED PIRATES?
 A. BECAUSE THEY ARRRRR.

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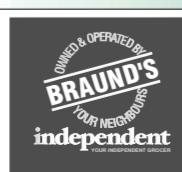
My favorite stroke is: Breast Stroke
My favorite event to race is: Edson Orca's home meet

My hobbies are: Skiing, dirt biking, wake boarding

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SUMMER Road Work PROGRAM

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Please slow down around flagging crews and allow work crews and vehicles the space needed to complete their work. Motorists are required to obey all posted construction signs.

We would like to thank you for your patience and apologize for any inconvenience.

Residents with concerns or questions can contact Yellowhead County Transportation Department at 1-800-665-6030.



SPRING HYDRANT FLUSHING

May 17 – June 3

Evansburg, Wildwood, Peers, Brule



Discoloured water?

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



Approved Development Permits have been issued authorizing the following:

Permit No.	Location	Proposal	Date
D22-030	Plan 9723697, Lot 1 Chip Lake Area	Recreation Resort - Discretionary	May 3/22
D22-062	NE 02-54-16-W5 Wolf Creek Area	Manufactured Home	May 3/22
D22-063	Plan 5273NY, Lot A SE 31-53-12-W5 Niton Junction Area	Addition to Manufactured Home (Living Space & Covered Deck)	May 3/22
D22-038	Plan 8222463, Blk 1, Lot 8 SW 31-53-12-W5 Niton Junction	Restricted Substance Retail (VLT and Liquor Store), Restaurant	May 6/22
D22-053	Plan 7921035, Blk 14, Lot 1 NW 5-47-23-W5 Cadomin	Short Term Accommodation comprised of Three Guest Rooms within an existing Single Detached Dwelling	May 6/22
D22-064	SW 13-56-15-W5 Shining Bank Area	Manufactured Home	May 6/22
D22-065	Plan 118HW, Blk 14, Lot 4 NE 27-53-09-W5 Wildwood	Accessory Building (Garage)	May 6/22
D22-066	Plan 1624180, Blk 1, Lot 1 NE 13-52-09-W5 Chip Lake Area	Three Storage Containers - Discretionary & Addition to Single Detached Dwelling (Convert Existing Covered Deck to Three Season Room)	May 6/22
D22-077	SW 03-54-17-W5 Edson Area	Addition to existing Accessory Building (Addition to Shop)	May 10/22
D22-067	Plan 0221535, Blk 1, Lot 1 SE 07-54-14-W5 Peers Area	Single Detached Dwelling with Covered Entry & Covered Back Entry	May 12/22
D22-068	SE 05-53-17-W5 Edson Area	Manufactured Home	May 12/22
D22-069	SE 33-53-11-W5 Nojack Area	Accessory Building (Shop) - Includes Office Space	May 12/22
D22-070	Plan 0821255, Blk 1, Lot 34 SE 18-53-16-W6 River Ridge	Single Detached Dwelling with Covered Porch, Covered Deck & Attached Garage	May 12/22
D22-071	Plan 9222017, Blk 1, Lot 1 SW 29-53-17-W5 Edson Area	Existing Accessory Building (Shed)	May 12/22
D22-073	Plan 0821343, Blk 2, Lot 6 NW 03-56-15-W5 Shining Bank Area	Existing Accessory Building (Garage)	May 16/22
D22-059	SW 34-52-21-W5 Medicine Lodge Area	Campground (24 non-serviced RV and tenting campsites) - Discretionary	May 17/22
D22-039	Plan 1222207, Blk 1, Lot 12 SW 31-53-12-W5 Niton Junction	Restaurant with Drive Through - Discretionary	May 17/22

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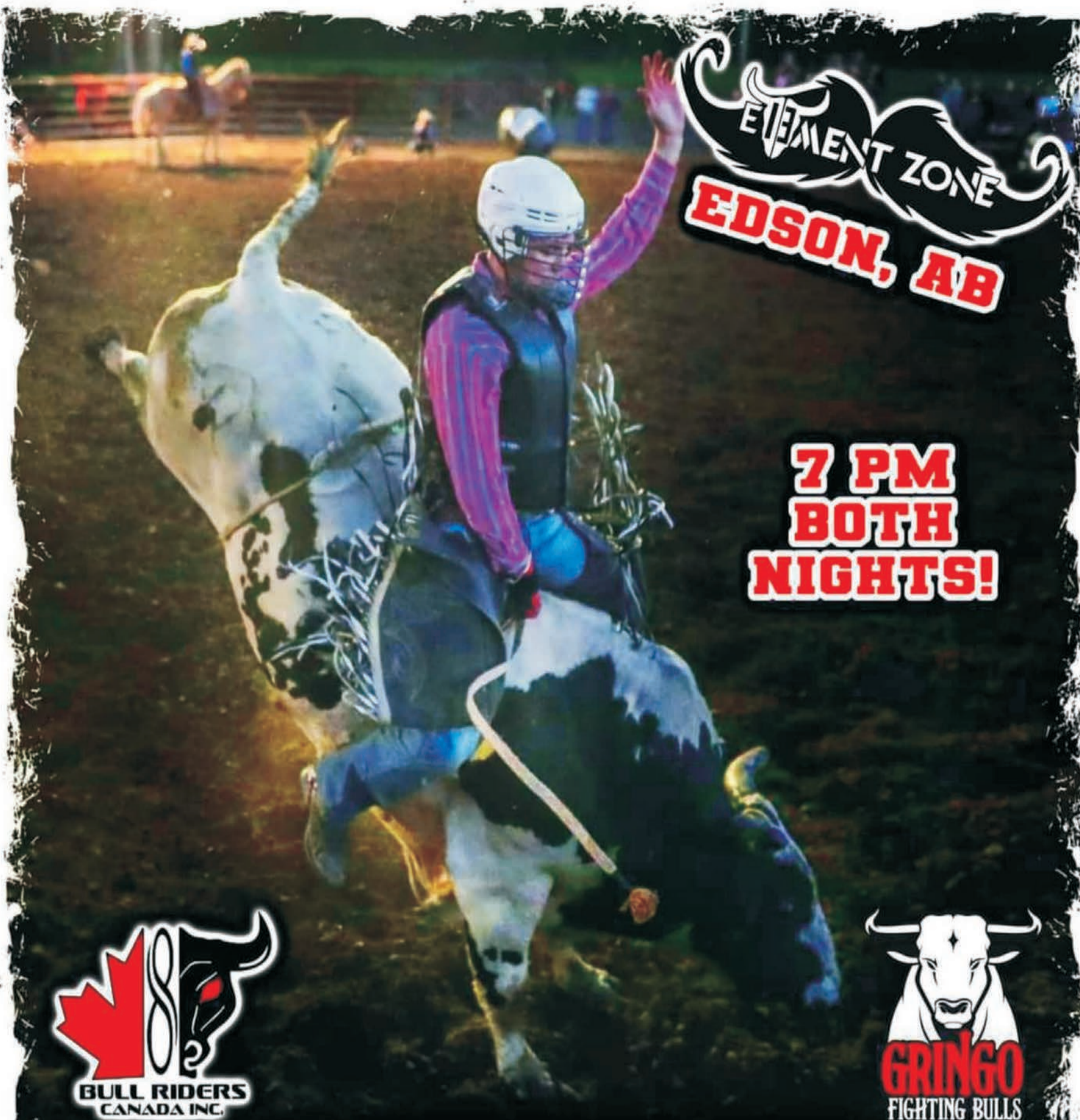
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Carbon capture an opportunity for Canada to lead the world

It's a key piece of what could become a new large-scale industry for Canada that reduces the environmental footprint of multiple sectors

by Deborah Jaremko

Canada's largest oil sands producers are "in full-scale development mode" on a major joint project designed to significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions and propel the sector down the path to net-zero.

The companies have planned one of the world's largest carbon capture and storage (CCS) projects. It's a key piece of what could become a new large-scale industry for Canada that reduces the environmental footprint of multiple sectors, including oil and gas, fertilizer, steel and cement.

"[CCS] could be a major source of employment and I think position us to be leaders in the world," said Jackie Forrest, executive director of ARC Energy Research Institute, on a recent ARC podcast.

Canada is already a leader in what could be seen as the first generation of global CCS development, where carbon emissions are captured from industrial processes and stored deep underground.

There are 26 commercial-scale CCS projects in the world, and four are in Canada – including the largest CO2 pipeline on the planet, the Alberta Carbon Trunk Line.

Since 2000, CCS projects in Canada have safely stored more than 44 million tonnes of CO2, or the equivalent of taking more than 9.4 million cars off the road.

The first phase of the Oil Sands Pathways to Net Zero project, expected to be operational by 2030, would add capacity to store an additional 8.5 million tonnes or 1.8 million cars worth of CO2 per year, safely removing the emissions from the atmosphere.

The Oil Sands Pathways to Net Zero foundational project is a major carbon capture and storage system in northern Alberta.

Before giving the final go-ahead, the six companies in the project will require additional clarity on factors including the federal government's new CCS

investment tax credit, future carbon taxes and access rights to deep underground pore space for storage. But
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ENERGY EDUCATION IN ACTION

Carbon capture an opportunity for Canada to lead the world

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they're proceeding with the work to make it happen.

"We are in full-scale development mode right now at Pathways," Cenovus Energy CEO Alex Pourbaix told a recent call with investment analysts.

He said the companies have started preliminary engineering on the project, which would capture CO2 emissions from eight oil sands facilities and transport it to a storage hub in northern Alberta.

"We are in the process of making the application to the Alberta government for pore space, and we have kicked off significant environmental work and other studies that are required for the application for the permits to ultimately develop and construct that project," Pourbaix said.

"There is actually a huge amount of work going on. The Pathways partners have seconded literally dozens of people into the organization, with more to come."

CCS in Canada has already influenced major projects globally, such as Northern Lights in Norway. The 1.5 -million-tonne-per-year project is owned partly by Shell, which since 2015 has operated the Quest CCS project near Edmonton.

"Northern Lights has incorporated lessons from Quest, which has been sharing knowledge and lessons learned over the last five years to encourage more widespread implementation of CCS," the company said in a statement.

Working together to advance new technology is in the DNA of Canadian companies, says Joy Romero, executive adviser for innovation with Canadian Natural Resources.

"We can learn from each other, building on what others know rather than doing it in parallel," she says.

"That is how we can, in fact, accelerate and deliver these projects in these very ambitious time periods."

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.

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Town of Edson Adopts New Strategic Plan

by Adrienne Tait

In an easy-to-read format and style that differs from previous plans, the 2022-2025 Strategic Plan outlines the Town's goals, strategies, and performance measures for the next three years.

The plan was facilitated by Strategic Steps Inc. The three-year plan provides a long-term picture designed to guide Administration and Council in its decisions and establishes a high-level framework that depicts how Council intends to govern in the coming years.

The tiered plan includes five overarching "pillars" as well as identifies five high

priority strategies. Those strategies include working with partners to address homelessness, addressing infrastructure concerns, and fostering relationships with stakeholders such as community groups, Yellowhead County, and the business community.

Strategic Steps representatives attended the April 12 Committee of the Whole meeting to receive further direction from Council. The final report, included performance measures which will allow administration and council to be able to set benchmarks, evaluate outcome measures, and provide a metric moving forward which

will allow Council, Administration, and the public to gauge effectiveness.

CAO Christine Beveridge said the intention of the plan is to provide continuous information.

Implementing the plan halfway through the year can be a challenge but the data provided will help keep Council and Administration on track.


Council spoke in favour of the plan and several councillors noted that suggestions from all seven voices could be seen within the

document. Deputy Mayor Bevan said while there may have been some initial hesitation or concerns

with the new format, in the end he was pleased both with Strategic Steps Inc. as a moderator and the final

document.

Hard copies will be made available to the public.



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War Amps 2022 key tag mailing begins in Edson



Michael Appel at a War Amps CHAMP Seminar in 1997 (left) and today (right).

EDSON – May 16, 2022 – The War Amps begins its 2022 key tag mailing to Edson and surrounding area this week with the theme "You Make Our Programs Possible." Donations to the Key Tag Service provide vital support to amputees across the country including Michael Appel, of Edson.

Michael is a right leg amputee due to a lawn mower accident and grew up with The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, which provides financial assistance for artificial limbs and adaptive devices, as well as peer support.

"Since I lost my leg at the age of 3, The War Amps has been there for me," says Michael. "They helped cover the cost of my artificial limbs so that I could be active and independent like any other child. They also provided emotional support through the CHAMP seminars where I was able to meet other kids like me and see that an amputation wouldn't stop me from living a full 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, including CHAMP. 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.

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Energy Security Reaffirms Coal's Place on "Paris" Road

The World Coal Association (WCA) says the confluence of events over recent months highlights the fragility of the new energy paradigm, reminding us of the need for energy independence and security.

Speaking to the South Africa Colliery Managers Association in Johannesburg today, WCA CEO, Michelle Manook, said the complexity of the energy transition is becoming clear with two roads laid out before us.

"One road is overwhelmingly renewable, and it has a giant support base believing that solar and wind power can fully replace all forms of fossil fuels and, do so immediately.

"But there is second road which, quite remarkably, remains less travelled. This is

a road whose street-sign should read "Paris". Those travelling on this road believe that consistent with the Paris Climate Change Agreement, every fuel and every technology must be included in reaching a net zero emissions future."

Ms Manook said the past few months have highlighted how interconnected our global energy system is, and how complicated and individual any journey to net zero is going to be.

"The so-called "COP to end Coal" delivered a reality check for coal's (and fossil fuels) energy transition, underscoring the need to move away from prescribed pathways and the importance in respecting sovereign choices and timeframes.

"This pathway should not be the road less travelled. From all our lessons in history, sovereignty and realism are key to sustainable outcomes."

Ms Manook said the Glasgow climate summit's agreement to 'phase-down unabated coal', instead of phasing out coal, sent a clear message that developing economies need greater support to deploy coal abatement technologies to maintain economic growth and job creation.

She said the power crunch in Europe and China highlighted the fragility of energy systems, forcing some of the assumptions around fossil fuels to be rapidly rethought – especially the equal consideration of supply security and energy affordability.



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41st Medicine Lodge Rodeo results

Wow, if the fantastic crowds, generous sponsorship of many businesses, hard-working volunteers and running out of food at two concessions were any indication, the 41st Medicine Lodge Rodeo was one for the books.

No liquid sunshine or snowflakes, although the wind had many buttoning up their jackets then taking them off frequently.

Clinton Gray Magician Comedy Act and his 8' rabbit entertained the young and old all weekend.

Melissa's Bouncy Castle Fun had the kids running in waves to take in the fun. Tyler Babiuk and his band had the dance floor filled with many dancing boots all Saturday night. The rodeo results for this three day event were:

WRA Event Winners:

Bareback - Christoph Muigg of Kispiox Valley B.C. with a score of 73. Christoph will receive a Lifetime Membership to the Canadian Pro-Rodeo Hall of Fame.

Saddle Bronc – Dyllan Dupperon of Valleyview AB with a score of 77

Bull Riding - No qualified ride

Steer Wrestling - Jordan Ness of Drayton Valley AB with a time of 4.4 seconds

Tie Down Roping – Jason Cunningham of Thorsby AB with a time of 12.3 seconds

Ladies Barrels - Hannah Anderson of Edson AB with a time of 14.178 seconds

Team Roping – Derek Hadland of Baldonnel and Jackson Braithwaite of Ponoka with a time of 5.9 seconds

Novice Horse Riding - Colten Powell of Innisfail AB with a score of 71

Jr Bulls – Beau Gardner of Arrowwood AB with a score of 78

Jr Steer Riding – Grady Ruecker of Worsley AB with a score of 69

Jr Barrels - Lyric Gorgichuk of Sherwood Park AB with a time of 14.347 seconds

Jr Breakaway - Caleb Fawcett of Stettler AB with a time of 2.6 seconds

All Girls Event Winners:

Sr Pole Bending – Madison Douglas of Barrhead AB with a time of 22.21 seconds

Jr Pole Bending – Maggie Cartwright of Entwistle AB with a time of 23.25 seconds

Steer Undecorating - Brittany Mosicki of Thorsby AB with a time of 2.8 seconds

Sr. Barrel Racing – Briana Kendall of Edson AB with a time of 14.372 seconds

Jr. Barrel Racing - Maggie Cartwright of Entwistle AB with a time of 14.940 seconds

Sr Gunnysack Race - Brittany Mosicki of Thorsby AB

Jr Gunnysack Race - Alexa Parker of Hinton AB

Rescue Race – Brittany Mosicki Team

Bloomer Race – Kailee Groat Team

Cow Riding - Courtney Lavalley of Mayerthorpe with a score of 69

Local Event Winners:

Calcutta Cow Riding – Sarah Rottier of Sturgeon County with a score of 67.5

Sat Lawnmower Race (Modified) Ty Baudin (Outlaw) Kaiden Graber (Stock) Gene Chouinard

Sun Lawnmower Race (Modified) Ty Baudin (Outlaw) Kaiden Graber (Stock) Ryan Chouinard

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Local badminton player brings home Silver

by Niki Luymes

Local badminton player Kyla Drader received silver in this year's Alberta Schools' Athletic Association Badminton Provincials B tournament.

The ASAA provincials took place May 6 and 7th. Drader competed against 16 other athletes in the intermediate demographic; it was the first time Drader had competed at the provincial level.

"I was very nervous and was hoping for gold but am still very proud of myself," said Drader. She added that the higher levels and different styles of play from the cities were a challenge, but everyone was very friendly and excited to be there.

"I have been playing [badminton] since I was around 5 years old in the backyard. I started playing in school in grade 6," said Drader. "I like that I play as an individual as I am used to multiple team sports. I find it fun."

Drader was coached for this event, and others, by head coach Dwayne Shepherd and assistant coaches Matt Maynor, Nathan Corner, Himmat Singh. "My coaches pushed me every practice, played me, and put in a lot of time to prepare me," she added.

Over the course of the season, Drader has received gold in the west conference senior tournament in Edson on April 13, gold at Zones in Edmonton April 20, and now finally silver at the ASAA Badminton Provincials B.



Local athlete Kyla Drader received the silver at this years ASAA Badminton Provincials B, May 6 and 7. Drader pictured here with her Head Coach Dwayne Shepherd. photo submitted

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May 2-29: Step it up challenge all ages are welcome. Teams of 3+ register in person at the Leisure Centre Deadline is April 27/22.

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.

May 14 or June 12: Babysitting Course ages 11-15, 9am - 3pm to register visit edson.ca/cdprograms -spots are limited.

May 28: Bike Rodeo 11:00am - 4:00pm Griffiths Park Centre, Edson. The Edson RCMP invite you to a free bike rodeo. Learn about Bike safety. Open to children of all ages. Prizes and draws.

June 4-5: Firefit Championships at Griffith Park Parking Lot. Want to help out Call 780-723-3178

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June 18: Eddie's Big Run. Register now online at edson.ca or runningroom.com or in-person at Edson and District Leisure Centre.

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

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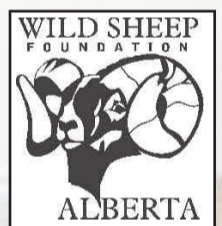


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