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Yellowhead County Municipal Election Forum

by Shaylyn Thornton

On September 29 the Edson & District Chamber of Commerce hosted a virtual Municipal Election Forum for some of the

candidates running for Council positions in Yellowhead County. The forum was moderated by Adrienne Tait and included the candidates for Divisions 3, 4, and 6, as well as the Mayoral

candidates. Tait explained that because of the large number of total candidates and being that the forum was hosted by the Edson Chamber, they decided to focus

on the divisions that use Edson as a service area (Divisions 3 through 7). The candidates in Divisions 5 and 7 were invited but as they do not have anyone

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running against them, they chose to give the rest of the candidates more time to get their messages out.

Tait explained that each candidate would get a one-minute opening statement, followed by a question-and-answer period, followed by a 30-second closing statement. Members of the public were required to be logged into Zoom to ask a question, and were allowed to address either one candidate, one division of candidates, or the Mayoral candidates.

Divisions 3 & 4

The candidates running in Division 3 are Ron Rauhut and incumbent Penny Lowe. In Division 4, Rebecca Horne and incumbent David Russell are on the ballots. During the forum, the candidates from Divisions 3 and 4 did not receive any extra questions, however they were granted time to give opening and closing statements.

Please note, because of poor internet service, viewers had difficulty hearing from both Lowe and Horne, so the Weekly Anchor reached out to both for a brief written version of their opening statement for the purposes of this article.

In his opener, Rauhut spoke of being married with two children. "I am a second-generation farmer, I have been a lifelong resident of Yellowhead County," he said, noting that over the years he has gained "vast knowledge of infrastructure, road building, [and] gravel." Rauhut also said that he has always supported local farmers and he has gotten to know the community "and what people really want." "We see a lot now with this COVID here, going on here, and I say, like, fear is contagious, but courage can also be contagious."

Lowe said she has been a Yellowhead County resident for 35 years and is married with four children. Lowe has served 20 years on the Niton & District Fire Department and she and her husband are the owner-operators of Jacqueline Gardens Limited. "In a county as large and economically diverse as ours, road maintenance is a constant concern and we need to keep searching for solutions," said Lowe. "The improvement of Cellular and Internet access for the entire area is of vital importance to County Council. We need to continue developing our community for the young families as they are our future." Lowe also spoke about being passionate about the seniors in the County, advocating for, "Expansion of existing programs and the development of housing would allow closeness to family and quality of life all while remaining in a country atmosphere."

Running for Division 4, Horne said that she "fell in love" with Yellowhead County the first time she visited a few years ago, but that the past two years have "brought many concerning changes to our country at all levels." "I see our freedoms and choices being eroded away each day. I find myself worried for future generations. We must stand strong together and guard our freedoms now, while we still can," Horne said, adding, "I might be a 'new kid' around here, but with my degrees in business, and background of science, nature and teaching, I will bring a new perspective and energy to the Council."

As the incumbent for Division 4, Russell spoke of a variety of "unique issues" facing Yellowhead County including significant changes on Council and staff, large loss of revenue due to reduced oil and gas activity and unpaid taxes, intermunicipal cooperation and funding challenges, addressing rural crime issues, pursuing seniors' independent living housing in our own County, supporting local businesses, and more. "Together these challenges require the experience and knowledge of veteran Councillors in order to work toward a solid future," said Russell. In his close, Russell added, "For an experienced, strong, independent voice in your community that uses knowledge, I'd like your support in the election."

Division 6

The candidates running for Division 6 are Brigitte Lemieux, Wade Magneson, Mark Mitchell, Noel Perrin, and Christal Yacke. The candidates in Division 6 were asked a few questions, including if they would be looking at changing policies to allow more roads to be paved and how each candidate planned to make themselves available to their constituents.

Community member Jacquie Currie asked the candidates if they were in support of the new joint multi-complex between Yellowhead County and Edson.

Yacke said that she was "in support" of the venture. "Living in the County and having my kids play sports in town all the time, I don't think that it would be right for the Town to absorb all the costs etc of the County people using all that stuff. The County kids love to go to play hockey and swim and do all kinds of things that this facility is going to give them and I don't think it should be just one person's responsibility, I think it should be a joint venture absolutely."

Magneson said, "Obviously, as a lifelong physical educator, I truly believe that [the multiplex] is one of the most important things for uniting this community and the communities around us. I believe it will be a focal point for young and old. I've been to many multiplexes around and I just see it as a gathering center."

Mitchell said that he is "absolutely in support of the multiplex." "We need this for our area. It is going to greatly involve four different divisions as well as, of course, the Town of Edson," he said. "The good part about it is, from the County side, the money has already been set away... The County's ready to go."

Perrin said, "Yeah, it's a no-brainer that we need it and it would be economically irresponsible for us to do it separately for sure. 50% of the users of the multiplex facilities in Edson now are County people. It is our responsibility to make sure that we are looking out for our share of it and helping grow it. And the fact is, these facilities in every town are the linchpins of every small community and we need it."

Lemieux said that she was also "super wanting to see this Multiplex get constructed." "It is a \$70-million project, \$37 million has already been accessed in grants. That means that half of the project is already grant funded. It would be really unfortunate if we didn't proceed with the project," she said. "This facility will serve our youth, our families, our seniors. Our seniors will have a walking track that they can safely walk during the winter months."

Mayoral Race

The candidates running for Mayor of Yellowhead County are Sandra Cherniawsky, Wade Williams, Ken Bitz, Sonja Christopher, and Doug Elzinga. Cherniawsky and Williams are current

Yellowhead County Councillors.

The Mayoral candidates certainly received the most questions during the forum, including whether they supported the multiplex, what they would do for County youth, and why they were running.

The first question of the forum came from Garret

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Keizer, who asked, “What would you do to increase vaccine uptake in the County?”

Cherniawsky responded, “I think knowledge is power. And I think that learning about what is best for you, and what is best for your small business, your farm, your family, it's important to self-educate yourself on this issue.” She noted that people should speak with their doctors, and that to “increase uptake” would be difficult because “it is a personal decision.” “I understand our hospitals are getting overwhelmed and, you know, personally I would certainly want to self-educate to learn how I can change that,” she said.

Williams explained that increasing vaccines is “not a municipal mandate.” “So, education is the best thing. People are for it, people are against it. All we can do is put the information out there that we get from the province. Municipal governments deal with roads, bridges, County-owned facilities, and hamlets. That's where I think we need to focus our attention and stay in that lane.”

Christopher agreed that it's a personal decision. “It's not an easy decision. You definitely have to make an educated choice,” she said. Christopher went on to make some claims regarding vaccinations that were not able to be verified. “I think you have to be careful and not be reckless and rush into something that has no long-term safety data... I don't think that the County should be forcing anything on anyone,” she said.

Bitz responded next. “I think everybody is going about this all wrong. I do think we need to get an organized vaccine program in place. It was disorganized when it was rolled out by the province,” he said. Bitz added, “I am not going to let this County have orphans.”

Elzinga said, “Very simply, I would do nothing. Because I don't want to impose my point-of-view or my whatever I believe on anybody. Everybody has access to exactly the same amount of information I have, you have access to family doctors, so you do what you do is for your body and what you feel is for your health.” Elzinga also agreed with Williams regarding what the municipal leader role requires.

The candidates also received a question from Chris Baillie, who asked, “Many of you mentioned reducing County taxes. Where does Yellowhead County stand in comparison with the rest of rural municipalities in the province?”

First to respond was Williams who tried quickly to find out the exact standing but was not able to find it before he had to answer. What he could say for sure was that in his four years on Council, they had actually decreased taxes by 3.3% from when he had started. “We would be foolish to think that we

never will raise taxes. I mean, the cost of living goes up, wages go up, fuel goes up, everything goes up. At some point we're going to have some increases but hopefully we can keep them in check and keep them slight,” he said.

Bitz responded next, saying, “Guys, taxes are going to have to go up. Covid is going to have to be addressed because people my age are dying and or moving away.” He went on to talk about the cost of real estate and wages in the area, and said he wanted to focus on “building communities and bringing high-paying jobs.”

Elzinga was the next to answer. “I looked up on the internet very quickly and Yellowhead County is second in spending ...so we have a huge budget in this County and spending does need to be under control,” he said.

Christopher spoke of the importance of fiscal responsibility, and said, “I feel that our taxes in Yellowhead County are actually fairly fair. Maybe we should be looking at increasing our tax base instead of increasing taxes for the people who are here.” She also said that Council should look at “innovation” and how to encourage new businesses to come here.

Cherniawsky first clarified with Tait that the question was about where the County stood in regard to taxes, and not spending. She went on to share that in comparison to other municipalities across Alberta, the County is among the lowest tax rates. “We are very low. We have a very low tax rate right now, and as Wade Williams stated, yeah, we have reduced taxes in the last little while. And we are able to do that because of proper fiscal management over the past several years.”

Although he was not asked the question, Division 4 candidate (and current Councillor) David Russell also responded to the question in his closing statement. “I've heard a lot of criticism about Yellowhead County and our high tax rates and how much money we're spending on taxes. Well, I've done the research... I've done all the number crunching and everything else and I'm here to tell you right now, and I can show you the numbers on the Alberta Municipal Affairs website, Yellowhead County has the lowest combined average tax rate in the entire province of Alberta,” he said.

To view responses to the many other questions received, the forum can still be viewed on the Edson & District Chamber of Commerce Facebook page. If you have questions of your own for the candidates, you can find their contact information at <https://yhcounty.ca/county-office/council/elections/candidates-list/>.

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Incumbent Kevin Zahara is seeking re-election as Mayor in the 2021 municipal election. Zahara has served as Mayor of the Town of Edson for the past four years and previously served as a Town Councillor before moving to a provincial communications role with former MLA Robin Campbell.

What would you think the public would be surprised to learn about you?

I come from humble beginnings and was primarily raised by my Grandparents. My mom was a single mother working a minimum wage job. Have been working since I was 12 years old, doing various jobs... most known for my career in radio but also was a paperboy and did lawn maintenance and snow removal when I was younger. When I first ran for Council in Athabasca in 2002 my Grandma told me never to worry about the

naysayers and focus on the future. Those are words I live by today.

What do you see as the top 2 priorities for the Town of Edson?

Major focus for me is spurring development and economic growth. We should be taking an attitude of "what can we do to make this happen" instead of putting barriers in the way of development. Re-writing our land-use bylaw and focusing on economic development

is one area of focus. The other is addressing issues such as rural homelessness, mental health and addictions. There are major gaps in the system that need to be filled. While many of these areas fall on higher level of government we need to lobby for things like mental health and addictions treatment centres in our region.

What is one decision, made during this last term, that you wish you could take back and/or re-do?

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What is the one decision or initiative, made in the last term, you are most proud of; and why?

I'm proud of the work we have done on the multi-plex and receiving

the \$20 Million federal grant but I think I'm most proud to the establishment of the Edson Youth Council. This was my number 1 priority last election and it's been very successful. COVID has made it less

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Yellowhead County Council

ELECT

**Sandra
Cherniawsky**

FOR
Mayor
Yellowhead County



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and dedication.**


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VOTE

**WADE 'MAG'
MAGNESON**

FOR
**YELLOWHEAD COUNTY COUNCIL
Edson-North (Division 6)**



- 42 yrs as an educator
- 40 yrs as a volunteer in the community
- Team builder
- Experienced in conflict resolution
- Solution oriented

VOTE for Wade to be your voice on Council
*Together we can make Division 6 and Yellowhead County
the best place to live, work and play*

*"I have valued all the relationships that have been
built over my involvement in the school and
community, so I would be honoured to represent the
residents of Edson-North (Division 6) in
Yellowhead County."*

**On Oct 18 VOTE Wade Magneson
Councillor Division 6 - Yellowhead County**

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Letter to the Editor

Writer responds to letter regarding town's dependent care policy

As my term on town council is coming to an end [and not seeking re-election] I would like to respond to the [letter to the editor] submitted by Tammy Strang [former town councillor] about the Dependent Care policy [Aug 23, 2021 issue Weekly Anchor].

Firstly, I would like to touch on the comment 'what about business people on council, should they not be paid more when they have to miss work for council if we are paying for dependent care'. That situation is called loss of income and it affects EVERY councillor at the table, not just businesses owners. The remuneration we are provided is meant to reimburse us for loss of income, plus compensate us for fulfilling our role as councillors. I for one know all about loss of income as I am employed full time and during my time on council, I have taken 2-3 weeks off annually to attend to council duties. This is time that is separate from all of our official business that occurs during the evenings and weekends. As an elected official, if you are employed, you will 100% experience a loss of income, it is the expectation.

Expenses like the dependent care expense are substantially different than loss of income. Expenses are things that councillors have to pay out of pocket to attend official council business and they are not the same for each councillor. Council has always been reimbursed for almost all expenses related to fulfilling their council duty, except for care of dependents. For example, meal per diems, mileage for travel and hotel costs. However, unlike the above mentioned expenses, the dependent care reimbursement has a yearly limit that cannot be exceeded. Additionally, this policy does not come into effect until the next council term so it does not financially benefit a single member of the current council.

On the topic of policies and expenses, I would also like to highlight that one of the first policies we passed this term was an alcohol policy. This policy

states that councillors cannot be reimbursed for alcohol. I advocated for this policy because prior to it, it was standard practice for council to be reimbursed for the alcohol they consumed while attending council events. I am actually confident that the annual expenses paid out for alcohol to previous elected officials was actually higher than the amount we allotted for dependent care, which is both alarming and disappointing that it wasn't addressed sooner by previous councils.

Mrs. Strang also implied that council remuneration has seen an increase over the last four years, which I find interesting. In 2014, Mrs. Strang's remuneration with benefits was \$31,627 and she was also provided with a 30% tax relief on that income (an incentive given by the federal government). In 2020, I made \$25,599.96 as a councillor and received zero relief on that income because the federal government removed that tax incentive in 2019. So working at a 20% tax rate I made \$6719.25 less than Mrs. Strang seven years later, in the exact same position. These numbers definitely tell a different picture.

Finally, unlike Mrs. Strang I do care about a diverse council, I care because for me, my voice wasn't represented at the table prior to me sitting at it and I take offence to those who say they did represent me ...past voting records and polices show that you did not. If you are opposed to policies that support a diverse council I can only assume you have financial freedom and extra time to donate which once again guarantees you are not representing my voice. So when you go to the polls October 18 please do vote wisely and keep in mind the importance of representing the whole population. A weak council is one that represents only a small sector of the community and has a continued voting record of 7-0, which perfectly demonstrates a lack of diverse views at the council table.

Jacqui Currie

Public Notice

Alberta One-Call Corporation is now Utility Safety Partners

Alberta One-Call recently completed a rebranding following the unification of Alberta's utility locate and safety awareness services and will now be known as Utility Safety Partners.

Earlier this year, Alberta One-Call Corporation unified services with the Alberta Common Ground Alliance and absorbed the Where's the Line campaign that has successfully delivered overhead powerline safety awareness to Albertans since 2006.

Under a single hub, Utility Safety Partners will provide one trusted utility safety resource for all above-ground and below-ground infrastructure locates in Alberta. Call and Click Before You Dig services will continue through 1-800-242-3447 and the UtilitySafety.ca website. Browsers visiting albertaonecall.com will automatically be rerouted to the Utility Safety Partners website.

About Utility Safety Partners

Utility Safety Partners, the new tradename for Alberta One-Call Corporation, is a private, not-for-profit corporation providing a communications service between people who intend to excavate in Alberta and its members.

Utility Safety Partners is the largest and longest-serving one-call service in Canada, with more than 850 registered member companies. We transmit close to two million notifications of excavations to those members each year.

For further information if available at:

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KID'S CORNER



Meet 5 year old Emmett Dunne who is now in Kindergarten. Emmett's Halloween costume this year will be a ninja. His favourite sport is scootering. "For free time I like to play outside with my friends" If you went on a holiday where would you like to go? "I'd like to go to California." What is your favourite dessert? "Ice cream!"



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Vaccine eligibility expands, milestone hit

AB gov't release: October 05, 2021: More than 75 per cent of eligible Albertans are now fully immunized against COVID-19 while thousands more Albertans are now eligible for a third COVID-19 vaccine dose.

Starting Oct. 6, Albertans age 75 and older and First Nations, Inuit and Métis people age 65 and older can begin booking for a third dose at least six months after their second

dose.

Acting on the recommendations of the Alberta Advisory Committee on Immunization, Alberta is one of the first provinces in Canada to offer third doses of vaccine to these age groups. Older Albertans, along with those who are immunocompromised or in seniors supportive living, are receiving third doses because of their increased risk of hospitalization, death or other severe outcomes from COVID-19.

Health officials will continue to monitor all emerging evidence on vaccine effectiveness across Canada and around the world.

“We are pleased to offer additional protection for those Albertans who are most at risk of serious illness from COVID-19. Getting fully vaccinated is not only important to help protect yourself and others, but is also vital to protecting our health-care system.”

—Jason Kenney, Premier

“We know that COVID-19 can be especially dangerous for our older populations and continue to do everything we can to keep them safe. Over three-quarters of eligible Albertans are now fully immunized. I encourage everyone to think of their family, friends and neighbours and get fully vaccinated as soon as possible.”—Jason Copping, Minister of Health

“The data shows that seniors may experience waning immunity approximately six months after their second dose. A third dose will be beneficial for our elderly population to ensure they have the best protection from COVID-19 as we move through this fourth wave. At this time, the evidence does not support a need for

additional doses for the general population, but we continue to monitor the data and will adapt as new evidence emerges.”—Dr. Deena Hinshaw, chief medical officer of health

Double dose milestone hit

Currently, 75.1 per cent of eligible Albertans are fully

vaccinated against COVID-19 after receiving two vaccine doses.

In addition, 84.5 per cent of eligible Albertans have received at least one dose. More than 500,000 first, second and third doses have been administered since Sept. 3.

All eligible Albertans are strongly encouraged to get fully vaccinated soon as possible to protect themselves, their families and their communities.

Albertans eligible for third doses

In addition to Albertans aged 75 and older, and First Nations, Métis and Inuit people aged 65 and older, third doses are available for seniors living in congregate care. These individuals are at the highest risk of severe outcomes and potential spread within congregate living sites, and will receive their doses on-site.

A number of immunocompromising conditions also qualify for an additional dose at least eight weeks after a second dose. For a full list, visit alberta.ca/vaccine.

Additional mRNA doses are also available to Albertans who are travelling to a jurisdiction that does not accept visitors who have been vaccinated with Covishield/AstraZeneca or mixed doses.

Anyone in the general population who receives a complete two-dose COVID-19 vaccine series can be confident that they have strong protection against severe illness and hospitalization due to COVID-19.

Booking a third-dose appointment

Eligible Albertans aged 75 and older and First Nations, Metis and Inuit persons living off-reserve can book appointments for third doses at participating pharmacies and physician clinics by using the booking system at alberta.ca/vaccine. Albertans can also call 811, participating pharmacies or participating physicians' offices, or find a community pharmacy providing walk-in vaccinations.

Individuals aged 65 and older who live on a First Nations reserve will be able to access third doses through local public health clinics on-reserve.

If you are deemed ineligible due to your age, or six months has not passed since receiving your second dose, you will be asked to re-book when eligible.

Outdoor gathering restrictions

To reduce the spread of COVID-19, an updated public health measure will apply to all outdoor private social gatherings effective Oct. 6:

- Outdoor private social gatherings are limited to a maximum of 20 people, with two-metre physical distancing between households at all times. This is a decrease from the previous limit of 200 attendees.

- All other previously public health measures remain in place at this time.

- Additional information on all the public health measures is available at alberta.ca/covid19.

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YELLOWHEAD COUNTY HALLOWEEN HOUSE DECORATING CONTEST

Prizes for most unique, scariest, and best overall!
 Sign up by October 28!

Email your entry to jmateri@yellowheadcounty.ab.ca or scan the QR code. A map of the participating houses will be available starting October 29, so you can take your own haunted tour!

BUILD YOUR OWN BAT HOUSE!
 Get your take-home bat house building kit and live "bat webinar"!

OCTOBER 26 - 5:30 PM-6:30 PM **\$30 PER KIT**

JOIN LOCAL BAT EXPERT, LISA WILKINSON, AS SHE TEACHES US ABOUT BATS AND THEIR HABITATS!

- INCLUDES INSTRUCTIONS, SUPPLIES, & ATTENDANCE TO THE ONLINE BAT INFO SESSION ON OCTOBER 26.
- 3 KITS PER FAMILY MAXIMUM.
- REGISTER EARLY! PICK UP YOUR KIT(S) BETWEEN OCTOBER 20 -26.

Please register soon. Kits are limited.
 Call the Yellowhead County Wildwood office at 780-325-3782.

Yellowhead County Rural Runathon
 October 1 - 31

Go for a run in your hamlet and track your completed kilometers and submit them after each run!

Yellowhead County's Parks and Recreation Department is challenging you to put some kilometers down in your running shoes!
...and you could win some great prizes!

1. GO for a run or walk in your hamlet
2. TRACK your kilometers
3. SUBMIT your entries

Every kilometer = 1 entry for the Grand Prize
 Go to www.yhcounty.ca for more details.
 Entries can be submitted to jmateri@yhcounty.ca until October 31!
 Prize draws will take place on October 15 and November 1

Halloween Grab 'N Go Bag
 Special treat included!

Join Yellowhead County FCSS in SPIRIT and pick up an ACTIVITY BAG to take home... if you dare!

Friday October 22 (PD Day)

Robb
 10:00-11:00 AM

Marlboro
 12:30 PM to 1:30 PM

Peers
 2:30 PM to 3:30 PM

Bags will be available to pick up at the local community park during the time slot listed above.
 A limited number will be available for each community.
 Bags are geared towards children!

East Crossing Road / TWP RD 534

NOTICE OF SPEED LIMIT REDUCTION
MAXIMUM SPEED OF 60 KM/HOUR

East Crossing Road, will be reduced to a maximum speed of 60 kilometers per hour, commencing at Highway 748E continuing east to Range Road 165.

Please contact the Yellowhead County Infrastructure Department at 780-723-4800 for more information.

Approved Development Permits have been issued authorizing the following:

Permit No.	Location	Proposal	Date
D21-147	NE 24-45-17-W5 Brazeau River Area	(Discretionary Use) – Work Camp Permit Renewal	Sep 27/21
D21-149	SE 28-53-09-W5 Wildwood Area	(Discretionary Use) Natural Resource Processing - Storage Container Natural Gas Power Generation	Sep 27/21
D21-151	12-15-53-15-W5 Surprise Lake Area	Accessory Building – Office (Variance for Front Setback)	Sep 27/21
D21-152	Plan 0724415, Blk 2, Lot 7 SW 05-52-18-W5 Wapiti Estates	Accessory Building (Fabric Shelter)	Sep 30/21
D21-153	Plan 1122424, Blk 1, Lot 1 NE 11-56-15-W5 Shining Bank Area	Single Detached Dwelling with Wraparound Veranda	Sep 30/21
D21-154	Plan 9525039, Blk 1, Lot 2 NW 30-50-25-W5 Makuta Estates	Single Detached Dwelling with Attached Garage & Covered Veranda	Sep 30/21
D21-156	Plan 8821844, Lot 27 NW 20-49-26-W5 Folding Mountain	Short Term Accommodation Unit	Sep 30/21
D21-157	Plan 8421543, Blk 1, Lot 3 SE 25-50-26-W5 Seabolt / Bar F	Accessory Building (Barn)	Oct 5/21
D21-158	Plan 1422706, Blk 1, Lot 1 NW 28-55-14-W5 Fulham Area	Manufactured Home	Oct 5/21

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.



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Yellowhead County
votes 2021

VOTE EARLY
ADVANCE POLLS

(10 AM - 8 PM)

- **October 9 Wildwood**
- **October 16 Edson**

VOTE EARLY
SPECIAL BALLOTS

Special Ballots (Mail-In Ballots).
**Must be received at the Yellowhead
County Administration office in Edson
by 8 PM on October 18, 2021.**

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Tax Recovery Auction Notice

YELLOWHEAD COUNTY
2716 - 1st Avenue
Edson, Alberta T7E 1N9 780-723-4800

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, Yellowhead County will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Yellowhead County office in Edson at 2716 – 1st Avenue, Edson, Alberta, on Thursday, October 28, 2021 at 10:00 a.m., the following lands:

TAX ROLL	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TITLE NUMBER	PARCEL
029515	NE 15-54-11 W5	992138537	156.00 ACRES
029517	SE 15-54-11 W5	012292929	155.96 ACRES
030964	NW 13-53-16 W5	012377914+2	120.83 ACRES
032806	PLAN 8208ET LOT B	182175202	1.16 ACRES
033092	PLAN 7433AN BLOCK 5 LOT 6&7	172296671	LOT
033146	PLAN 7433AN BLOCK 10 LOT 16&17	012322581	LOT
293212	SW 6-55-14 W5	982184058	4.81 ACRES
302079	PLAN 6862AN BLOCK 5 LOT 14	142312665	LOT
302080	PLAN 6862AN BLOCK 5 LOT 15	142312665+1	LOT
302083	PLAN 7620549 BLOCK H LOT 3	926005378	LOT
306555	PLAN 3058ET BLOCK Y	762051415	LOT

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.

The land is being offered for sale on an “as is, where is” basis, and Yellowhead County makes no representation and gives no warranty whatsoever as to the adequacy of services, soil conditions, land use districting, building and development conditions, absence or presence of environmental contamination, vacant possession, or the developability of the subject land for any intended use by the Purchaser.

No bid will be accepted, where the bidder attempts to attach conditions precedent to the sale of any parcel. No terms and conditions will be considered, other than those specified by Yellowhead County.

Yellowhead County may, after the public auction, become the owner of any parcel of land that is not sold at the public auction.

Terms and conditions of the sale will be announced at the sale or may be obtained from Yellowhead County.

Redemption may be affected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.



NOTICE OF ELECTION AND REQUIREMENTS FOR VOTER IDENTIFICATION

Local Authorities Election Act (Sections 12, 35, 46, 53)
Alberta Senate Act (Sections 5, 37)
Referendum Act (Section 7)



LOCAL JURISDICTION: YELLOWHEAD COUNTY, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given:

A. That an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Office(s)	Number of Vacancies	Ward or Electoral Division Number (If Applicable)
Mayor	1	N/A
Councillor	1	1
Councillor	1	3
Councillor	1	4
Councillor	1	6
Councillor	1	8

B. That an election will be held for the election of a Senate nominee for the purposes of the *Alberta Senate Election Act*;

C. That a vote of the electors will be held on the following referendum question(s) under the Referendum Act:

Question 1: Equalization

Should section 36(2) of the Constitution Act, 1982 – Parliament and the government of Canada’s commitment to the principle of making equalization payments – be removed from the constitution?

Question 2: Daylight Saving Time

Do you want Alberta to adopt year-round Daylight Saving Time, which is summer hours, eliminating the need to change our clocks twice a year?

Advance Voting will be held on the following dates and locations, between the hours of 10:00 AM and 8:00 PM:

Location	Date	Ward or Electoral Division Number (If Applicable)
Yellowhead County Admin Building 2716 1 st Avenue, Edson, Alberta	October 2, 2021	Mayor and All Divisions
Hinton Rec Center 805 Switzer Drive, Hinton, Alberta	October 7, 2021	Mayor and All Divisions
Yellowhead County Admin Building 53404 RR 92 A, Wildwood Alberta	October 9, 2021	Mayor and All Divisions
Yellowhead County Admin Building 2716 1 st Avenue, Edson, Alberta	October 16, 2021	Mayor and All Divisions

Voting will take place on the 18th day of October, 2021, between the hours of 10:00 AM and 8:00 PM. Voting Stations will be located at:

Location	For Residents of Division(s)
Tipple Park Museum, Evansburg	1
Wildwood Community Hall	2
Niton Junction Community Hall	3
Peers Multiplex	4
Pinedale Community Hall	5
Yellowhead Admin Building (Edson)	5,6,7
Edson Legion	5,6,7
Marlboro Community Hall	7
Cadomin Legion	8
Robb Community Hall	8
Brule Community Hall	8
Hinton Center 965 Switzer Drive, Hinton	8

In order to vote, you must produce identification for inspection. The identification must be one or more of government issued identification, any one piece of identification approved by the Chief Electoral Officer of Alberta, or any other type of identification allowed for by the Minister of Municipal Affairs as required by section 53 of the Local Authorities Election Act.

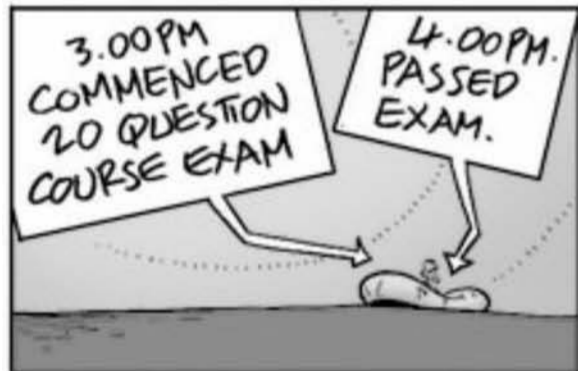
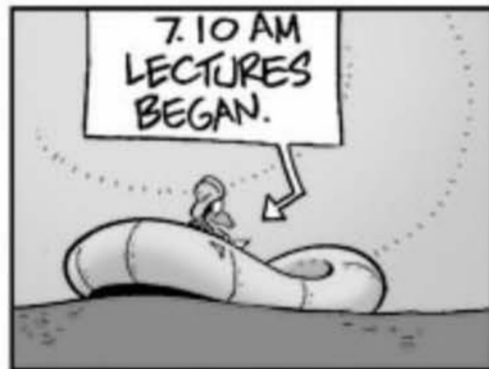
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Dated at the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta this 21 day of September, 2021
Tracy Parker, Returning Officer



The Terry Fox Run was held virtual again this year. Participants could enter and take part to help support Terry's Marathon of Hope. Terry Fox was a Canadian athlete, humanitarian, and cancer research activist. In 1980 Terry had one leg amputated due to cancer. Terry embarked on an east to west cross Canada run to raise money and awareness for cancer research. His quest ended after 143 days and 5,373 kilometres (3,339 mi). His efforts resulted in a lasting, worldwide legacy. Andrea Longman said, "Although being held virtual again this year, participants could do it anywhere and walk, run or bike. This was the 41 annual Marathon of Hope. Edson raised over \$2700 this year." George and Jaye Mah presented Andrea Longman with a \$1000 donation for this year's Terry Fox Run. Photo submitted

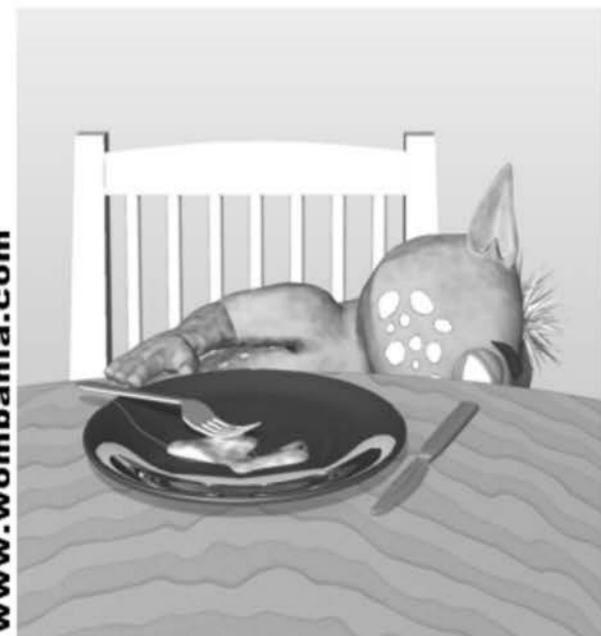
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The Weekly ANCHOR Farm & Field News and Views



The canola market - sell, replace or hold

'Other than sales commitments already in place, one question producers have is what to do with that remaining canola inventory,' says Neil Blue, provincial crops market analyst with Alberta Agriculture and Forestry. 'Should it be sold to take advantage of these record high harvest-time prices? Should it be sold and replaced on paper to track a potentially higher price? Should it be stored to await possibly even higher prices, while taking the precautions to ensure safe storage?'

An important first step in marketing is to know your product. Submit representative canola samples for grading to several buyers and the Canadian Grain Commission through its Harvest Sample Program. Blue notes that some buyers are paying premiums on oil content above a threshold level.

One consideration is the need for cash flow to pay outstanding and upcoming expenses. An alternative to selling canola for cash flow needs is to use the Advance Payments Program to borrow against crop inventory at a 0 or low interest rate.

'Most basis levels, the difference between the cash and futures markets, are also seasonally attractive, particularly so after the harvest-selling period. These strong basis levels imply that, despite the high canola seed prices and weaker calculated crush margins, demand remains strong for the weather-reduced amount of canola produced. A basis contract will lock in that attractive basis component of price while enabling a target to be set on the futures price component.'

An alternative after pricing canola is to replace some or all of that volume with paper positions by buying deferred futures positions or by buying call options. The canola futures market is in an inverse position, where nearby futures prices are higher than deferred prices. That inverse position signals that the market demand is for canola seed sooner rather than later.

'On the other hand, U.S. soybean oil and soy meal futures, which relate to canola prices, are in a flat or slight carrying charge situation where nearby futures are similar to or discounted to deferred futures. If one believes that canola demand and prices will remain strong throughout the crop year, with the futures market in an inverse, buying deferred futures or call option contracts to replace part of canola sold is a valid strategy,' says Blue.

Storing the canola may also be a good decision. Most canola was harvested in dry condition, but one must pay attention to the condition of stored canola. Any spoilage of stored canola would be a shame with prices so high.

'Again, basis levels are stronger for the deferred contracting periods and one may consider locking that basis while waiting for a higher futures price.'

However, with the futures market discounted for the deferred months, the futures market may need to improve from current levels to offset that inverse futures price.'

The bottom line, says Blue, is that there are several marketing alternatives to consider for canola. 'Often, compromise is a good strategy, that is price some, store some, and possibly replace some on paper by using a brokerage account. Remember that nobody knows for sure what the market will do. Hopefully, the high price makes for an enjoyable and profitable marketing experience.' -AgriNews

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Doug Woodhouse

For Edson Town Council



Elections can be won and lost on one vote. **YOUR VOTE MATTERS!**

I encourage you to exercise your right as a citizen and vote on October 18!

ELECT Janet WILKINSON

for
MAYOR OF EDSON
on
October 18, 2021




"Please support me for Mayor."

Elect Charl Meyer MacPherson

For Edson Town Councillor

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ELECT NOEL PERRIN

COUNCILLOR DIVISION 6 YELLOWHEAD COUNTY

GOALS

- Provide solid leadership
- Support residents with farming and agricultural concerns
- Provide open and transparent communication
- Work closely with community leaders
- Improve infrastructure for Ward 6 and Yellowhead County
- Endeavor to be Yellowhead County representative on community recreation boards
- Explore new investment opportunities for Ward 6 and Yellowhead County
- Work with boards and service clubs on issues related to funding and working agreements
- Advocate for Ward 6 residents
- Commit to attending as many meetings and events as possible



- Accessible
- Accountable
- Dependable
- Fiscally Responsible

I am committed to engaging with all residents of Division 6, listening to your concerns and ideas that will move our community forward. I will work with fellow council members and community leaders to build a strong, diversified and fiscally responsible county.

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Q&A with incumbent mayor candidate Kevin Zahara

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and community issues, volunteerism and given them skills to help with public speaking.

How do you propose to keep Edson on firm financial footing?

It is all about planning and finding financial efficiencies. Things such as a 5 year and 20 year Capital Plan along with the Asset Management Plan are vitally important to see what's on the horizon so we can prioritize and put money away to deal with it. Regional co-operation hasn't been more important as all municipalities are having to do more with less. Bulk purchasing or bidding on projects can save money for everyone. Edson is very successful in obtaining grants and we have to continue to leverage those opportunities.

Public misinformation, possibly even more so with the invention of social media, continues to be a problem for every level of government. What piece of misinformation has surprised you most and how do you propose to counter/improve communication with the public?

It continues to surprise me that someone will believe a YouTube video over an actual expert in the field. The Town of Edson has improved communications greatly over the last year. This is done through the Town of Edson App and regular communications through news releases and information the website/facebook. We have also had a number of open houses prior to covid and that needs to

continue post-pandemic.

What quality or trait do you believe makes you an effective mayor?

I have several years of municipal governance experience and have an understanding of the Municipal Government Act and have developed relationships with other levels of government and communities. I know how to chair meetings effectively and work hard to build consensus when possible. I'm an effective public speaker and have worked hard to communicate and be visible the last 4 years.

With so many rules, regulations and restrictions placed on municipal Councils to work within provincial and federal mandates, what can you do to be an innovator? How is it possible to find new ways to work within such a structured system?

There is a misconception that Mayor and Council have all the power in the community they serve. We are a creation of the province and have to work within the Municipal Government Act and other provincial legislation. It makes it incredibly difficult to respond to some issues effectively. We have to take advantage of legislation that allows us to be innovative such as Bill 6 with the Tax Incentive Bylaw we developed (one of the first in the province). I hope that in the next 4 years we are able to work with regional partners to further share and enhance services by working together and reducing overall costs for taxpayers.

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MARK MITCHELL



FOR YELLOWEAD COUNTY COUNCIL DIVISION 6

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- Criminal Justice Degree
- 16 years in Municipal Governance
- Business Owner
- Past voting member of the Yellowhead County Recreation Board
- Current voting member of the Yellowhead County Assessment Review Board

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Election Day is October 18.
Advance polls will be held October 2, from 10am to 4pm at the Repsol Place Hospitality Room

Farming community comes together in time of grief



Several friends and community members gathered together to help Alvin Acorn's sons complete "Al's last harvest" after his recent passing. photo submitted

by Shaylyn Thornton

Sometimes it is in the lowest moments of grief and loss that one is most able to see the love and community support that is around them. This is what the Acorn family has recently experienced following the loss of their loved one, Alvin Acorn.

Alvin was born and raised in the Peers area, where he "devoted his life to the farm and the community." 2016 marked "a crowning achievement for Al," in which the Acorns celebrated 100 years of Acorn Farms.

Alvin has three sons, Steven, Grant, and Michael, who have all remained in the Edson area over the years.

The family noted that Alvin grew mostly potatoes starting in the late 60s, and also planted oats, barley, and alfalfa. In the early 2000s he stopped farming potatoes but continued to grow various other crops up until the time of his passing.

Upon hearing of the Acorn family's loss, and finding out that harvest was not yet complete, "the local community jumped at the chance to help the boys," said Aubrie Acorn. "Friends, neighbours, and family arrived with combines, tractors, grain trucks, balers, meals, and emotional support."

Aubrie spoke of the overwhelming outpouring of support, noting that "many came, but even more offered."

The community support has meant that, in only a few days, their harvest is almost complete. "Without all of the help it would have taken closer to three weeks," said Aubrie. "The support was incredible."

The family spoke of what the support meant to them. "At a time when it feels as though the world is in chaos, and people are more divided than ever, it was phenomenal to see a community come together with the common goal of completing Al's last harvest," they said. "It reinforced that we live among the most caring and generous people."

"People selflessly and without hesitation left their own farms and jobs to help complete harvest before the weather turned," Alvin's sons said. "They put in long hours, not shutting down until 11pm and then were right back at

the farm the following morning."

Aubrie said that many mentioned on several occasions how much Alvin would have loved to see everyone working together.

As many mourn the loss of this great man who was a friend, father, grandfather, and of course a farmer, the family also wanted to share this beautiful quote from Paul Harvey:

"God had to have somebody willing to ride the ruts at double speed to get the hay in ahead of the rain clouds, and yet stop in midfield to race to help when he sees the first smoke from a neighbour's place. So God made a farmer."



The Acorn family celebrated 100 years of Acorn Farms in 2016, "a crowning achievement for Al." photo submitted

Farming community comes together in time of grief



The community helped the Acorn family complete their harvest in only a few days. Without the support, it would have taken closer to three weeks. photo submitted

The Weekly ANCHOR Employment



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Competition Closes: Until position is filled

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On October 18th


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Heritage Coordinator

LOCATION: EDSON, AB / WILDWOOD, AB
COMPETITION NO. 21-024

Reporting to the Director of Community Services, the Heritage Coordinator is responsible to coordinate heritage, cemetery and other cultural services in Yellowhead County. The position will work with the Heritage Advisory Board to develop programs and services that enhance heritage preservation and with non-profit groups delivering heritage, cemetery, and other cultural services in the County.

The salary range is currently \$46,778 to \$59,208 per year. Yellowhead County offers a competitive benefit plan.

To apply please submit resumes online, on our web page <https://yhcounty.ca/county-office/employment/>

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

The competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

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

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Final meeting for current Town Council

by Adrienne Tait

“Some of us may be around this table, some may not,” said Mayor Kevin Zahara at the final Council meeting of the current Town Council, “I am incredibly honoured to have worked with this council of individuals.”

Regardless of the outcome of the October 18th election there will be at least two changes to the sitting council as Councillor Jacqui Currie will not be returning to the table and both Councillor Janet Wilkinson and Mayor Kevin Zahara are running for mayor.

“This has been a tremendous experience,” said Councillor Currie who noted she is making a career move but still owns property in the community and plans to watch the meetings and question councillors when she believes it is needed.

Council made over 900 motions and approximately one dozen Emergency Management Advisory Committee meetings were held during this unprecedented term. Mayor Zahara participated in a further 2 dozen town halls, meetings and other COVID related calls.

Highlights:

Organizational Meeting. Council has set the date for the Organizational Meeting of Council. As this meeting is generally followed by a regular meeting of Council, the following has been approved:

- cancellation of the October 26th Committee of the Whole Meeting.
- setting of the Organizational Meeting of Council on October 26th at 7pm.
- a regular Council Meeting has been set immediately following the Organizational meeting on October 26th.

Next meetings - The next meeting is scheduled for October 26th, 2021, at 7:00 pm. This will include both the Organizational Meeting and a Regular Meeting of Council.

While the Council Chambers remains closed to the public at this time, public and media are able to register for virtual attendance. Registration links and agenda details are normally available Friday afternoons on the Town of Edson website.

Facts the only cure for epidemic of vaccine misinformation

AHS issued this op-ed (below) on behalf of Alberta Health Services, the Alberta Medical Association, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Alberta, and the Cumming School of Medicine at the University of Calgary.

October 1, 2021 : It is a stressful time in Alberta with the current COVID-19 pandemic. But there's a secondary epidemic that needs to be addressed — an epidemic of misinformation that's rapidly spreading through our social and digital media platforms.

There has been a tidal wave of misinformation and the people responsible for it are causing confusion, as well as mistrust and uncertainty with public health responses. They are prolonging the pandemic and preventing access to our health system for some very ill patients.

Our hospitals are now under intense capacity pressures from a surge of mostly unvaccinated patients with severe COVID-19 illness. This has required the health system to reduce services in other areas and delay care for many individuals with non-COVID-19-related conditions.

For everyone's sake, it's crucial all Albertans have reliable, verifiable and current information about COVID-19 to help inform choices and protect themselves and their loved ones.

So, here are the facts.

COVID-19 vaccines are effective. The evidence is conclusively demonstrated and has been articulated in-depth in multiple large, well-conducted, peer-reviewed scientific studies from around the world. Here in Alberta, we see evidence of vaccine's effectiveness in our ICUs, where roughly nine out of every 10 people with COVID-19 are unvaccinated or partially vaccinated. The risk for COVID-19 infection in fully vaccinated people cannot be eliminated as long as there is continued community transmission of the virus. No vaccine can be 100 per cent effective. However, evidence shows fully vaccinated persons are less likely than unvaccinated persons to acquire COVID-19 infection (including the delta variant), and by preventing infection, vaccines also prevent transmission to others.

COVID-19 vaccines are proven safe. As of Sept. 17, only a tiny fraction of the 54.8 million doses administered to Canadians led to adverse events — fewer than 0.03 per cent. Furthermore, of those reports of adverse events, even fewer were considered serious, representing only 0.008 per cent of all doses administered. A variety of vaccines have been administered for many decades with no indication of long-term side effects and we would not expect the COVID-19 vaccine to be different. To date, we have seen no indication of adverse events more than six weeks after the vaccine was given.

COVID-19 vaccines are not 'experimental.' Yes, they were developed rapidly but used science that has been

around for decades. Extremely robust data from clinical trials and real-world use in many millions of people show that vaccination is safe, and offers good protection against becoming infected and excellent protection against serious illness or death from COVID-19. There are no reasons to believe that current COVID-19 vaccines should have long-term effects as they cannot alter cell genetic material. They just teach your body to recognize the code of the virus, then disappear.

COVID-19 vaccines provide more robust protection than infection-acquired (or natural) immunity. Let's be clear that immunity acquired from infection requires becoming infected. This acquired immunity comes with a huge risk as roughly 20,000 Canadians will die from the disease for every 1 million infected. Many others will experience life-changing complications such as prolonged pneumonia, lung damage and blood clots. Previous infection has been found to provide 85 per cent protection against symptomatic reinfection, whereas vaccine effectiveness, even with the highly transmissible delta variant, exceeds 90 per cent.

True, the duration of any protection is not clear at this time. But we do know that vaccination after an infection boosts immunity and offers more protection against the delta variant. There is also evidence that people who had a previous infection are twice as likely to be reinfected with the delta variant compared to those who had a previous infection plus a dose of vaccine.

We provide more information and detail in an article you can read here:

<https://www.albertahealthservices.ca/assets/news/nr/ne-nr-2021-10-01-response-vaccine-concerns-misinformation.pdf>

Acquiring COVID-19 is much more dangerous than getting the vaccines, which have been proven to be safe and effective in billions of people. Immunization against COVID-19 is an essential component to providing the highest standard of care for all physicians and healthcare professionals. We strongly support physicians and healthcare professionals in their continuing efforts to listen to patients, provide them with reliable information, lead by example, and help Albertans find the path to becoming vaccinated and protecting themselves and all Albertans.

Dr. Scott McLeod - Registrar, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta

Dr. Louis Hugo Francescutti, President, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta

Dr. Verna Yiu - President & Chief Executive Officer, Alberta Health Services

Dr. Francois Belanger - Vice President Quality & Chief Medical Officer, Alberta Health Services

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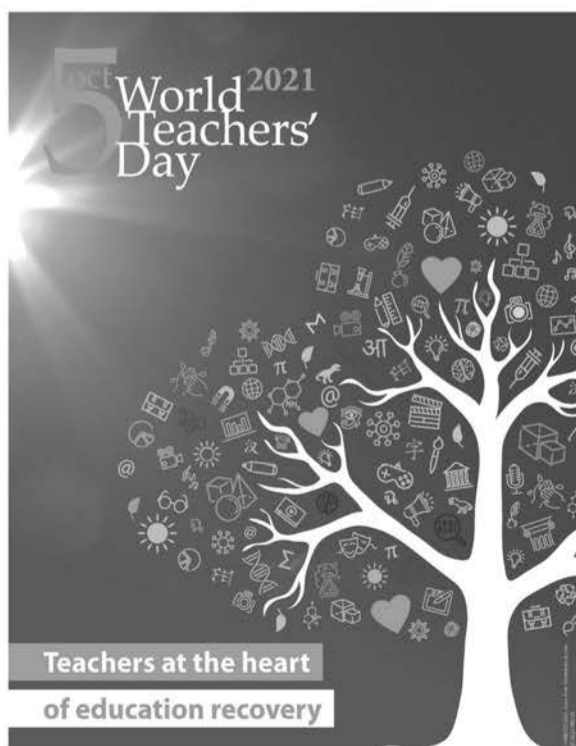
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GNS: Good News Story

World Teachers' Day is held annually on October 5th to celebrate all teachers around the globe and the 2021 theme is “Teachers at the heart of education recovery”, and are they ever!

Since 2020, the continuing COVID-19 pandemic has led to many educational disruptions and school closures which has confirmed the crucial role teachers have in maintaining learning continuity in a variety of roles, and under multiple environments. Despite these challenges, our teachers have continued to show up and step up, role modelling values of courage, flexibility, determination, and resilience while leading students through uncertain times.

We are so proud of our teachers who tirelessly adapt on the fly to ensure the learning needs of their students are being met. They have provided online teaching and learning; they have prepared take-home packages for students living in remote areas that lack the connectivity and technologies needed to pursue online learning; they have adapted their practices as well as the formats, means, and assessment of the curriculum to meet the diversified needs of their students, including their health and well-being; and they have used alternate ways to preserve social interaction among students, fellow teachers and their school communities, often checking in on students and their families via social media and other messaging formats.

Please join us in sincerely thanking these dedicated and hard-working professionals, and whether they are supporting in-class instruction, remote learning or a combination of both, thank you for doing what you do best - supporting our students!

One Vision One Team One Goal

~ Obituary ~

Alvin Marshall Acorn

April 25, 1946 – October 2, 2021

With heavy hearts, the family of Alvin Acorn is saddened to announce his passing on October 2nd, 2021, in his home in Peers Alberta.

Alvin Marshall Acorn was born April 25, 1946, in Edmonton, Alberta.

Alvin spent his life in Peers, raised his family on the farm, worked hard his whole life.

Alvin will be lovingly remembered and missed by his three boys and their families: Steven (Aubrie) and children, Ezra, Amzin and Evyn; Grant (Tara) children, Jaxon and Reese; Michael (Tracy) Children Coen, Cambell, and Finlee.

He was predeceased by his parents Clearance Holland and Stephena Acorn and sister Elvina.

Alvin was raised on his farm in Peers and continued his farming passion until the day he passed. He started by farming potatoes and grain and continued in his later years adding canola to the roster. He loved the history of both his family and the local community and passing down his agricultural traditions. As a young man he worked in the oil and gas industry operating heavy equipment doing seismic, building roads and leases as well as forestry work. He eventually acquired his own equipment which he used when he wasn't busy working on the farm. He was an active member in his Peers community and gas Co-op sitting on their board for 35 plus years. Alvin was a talented fix-it man. He could fix anything. If you thought it was broken, he would take it to the shop and refurbish it before you could even think of buying a new one. We will miss his infectious laughter. He would laugh until he cried as he would tell stories about their adventures on the farm.

A Memorial of "Al's Last Harvest" will take place at his Farm on October 16th, 2021 at 2:00PM.

In lieu of other tributes donations in Alvin's memory may be made to the Heart and Stroke foundation of Canada or Edson Minor Hockey Association.



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~ Obituary ~

O'KEEFFE, Patricia Maureen (nee Healy)November 4, 1938 – Calgary, Alberta
October 1, 2021 - Calgary, Alberta

Patricia O'Keefe, beloved wife of Frank O'Keefe of Calgary, AB, left this world on Friday, October 1, 2021 just one month shy of her 83rd birthday.

Patricia was born on November 4, 1938 in Calgary, AB and graduated from Crescent Heights High School. She was valedictorian of the University of Alberta, Calgary, in 1958, and president of the Undergraduate Society. Patricia had a long career as a teacher, first as a Junior High teacher at King George School in Calgary, teaching math (her favourite subject), and French, followed by many years teaching kindergarten and grade one children in the Yellowhead School Division in Edson, Alberta. Her patience, enthusiasm and creative teaching, involving numerous outdoor field trips into nature, made her a favourite amongst her many students. Patricia and Frank retired to Peachland, BC, where she continued to keep active with many volunteer positions including at the elementary school and the Wellness Centre before they moved back to Calgary.

Motorcycle rider, sharpshooter, math genius, builder of many things, midget hockey team manager, cross-country skier, creative craft-maker, educator, lifelong learner, gardener, dancer, lover of all living things and being outdoors, friend to all she met, a patient, kind and compassionate human being – if you knew her, you loved her.

To honour her memory, please be kind to everyone you know and meet – a smile never hurts. She will be greatly missed but always in our hearts.

Besides her beloved husband Frank O'Keefe of 60 years, Patricia is survived by her children, Kerry Grant (Mike), Kevin (Maki) and Michael (Nicole); and grandchildren, Nicholas, Liam, Connor, Jay and Rori. She is also survived by her sister and brother-in-law Sharon Amy (Roger). She was predeceased by her parents, Walt and Day Healy, and brother Terry Healy.

Condolences, memories and photos may be shared and viewed on Patricia's obituary at www.McInnisandHolloway.com. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to The Alzheimer Society of Calgary, 800, 7015 Macleod Trail S.W., Calgary, AB T2H 2K6, Telephone: (403)290-0110, www.alzheimercalgary.com.

In living memory of Patricia O'Keefe, a tree will be planted in the Ann & Sandy Cross Conservation Area by McINNIS & HOLLOWAY FUNERAL HOMES, Fish Creek, 14441 Bannister Road SE, Calgary, AB T2X 3J3, Telephone: 403-256-9575.



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OBITUARIES AND IN MEMORIES

~ Obituary ~

Anthony Leroy Tait

November 18, 1933 – September 29, 2021

With an emptiness in our hearts we share the passing of Anthony (Leroy) Tait on Sept 29th 2021.

His family will treasure his laugh, sense of humor, his love of life and story telling.

Leroy will be forever missed by his son Barry, daughter Jan (Brian), their daughter Kathy and his great grandchildren Ty and Korbyn, and his beautiful friend Dian.

Leroy was predeceased by his wife Arlene Mae (Floen) Tait in 2011, parents Anthony George Tait in 1966 and Elizabeth Tait 1970, Brother William Tait, Sister Alice Mcfadyen, Nephew Roy Mcfadyen.

Leroy will be remembered by his nephews & nieces, Perry (Louise) Floen and their children, Kirby (Dawn) Floen, Leslie (Dennis) Potoroka, Ron (Simone) Floen and their children, and Kristy Floen.

Through his years he worked at the Bank of Nova Scotia, GMAC, LUSCAR Sterco, with his business partner he started TAGO Motors and eventually started his own construction business. His love for wood work began in his early teens and was a huge part of his life. His happy place was in his garage. He has made some of the most beautiful bowls and vases using his wood lathe...building flower planters to exploding outhouses and bird houses and selling at the Farmers Market. He built book cases and Christmas displays for the Seniors Cabin and helped anyone he could.

He spent a great deal of time at the Seniors Cabin enjoying floor curling, playing crib and eating butter tarts! It was at the cabin that Leroy met Dian Dennison and they formed an amazing relationship...sharing many wonderful years and memories together.

We have been so lucky to have this incredible man as our dad, papa and companion...

At Leroy's request there will not be a funeral.

...forever in our hearts...

We would like to thank Dr Gous & Dr Saincher for your compassion and support...Dad was so lucky and grateful to have you both.

Marilyn Oishi...we have no words that can describe the love and support you gave to dad and our family...The time you spent with our family we will be forever grateful!

The homecare staff...your commitment to the care for dad and the understanding you have shown to us...we truly needed you!

Les Halliwell for engraving dad's plaque.

As I look around my home...he is everywhere...his paintings from his school days to his picture frames he built for all my cross-stitch pictures, potpourri bowls made on his lathe...the intarsia he has made, that hang in my brother's home are amazing!

...his hands now at rest...

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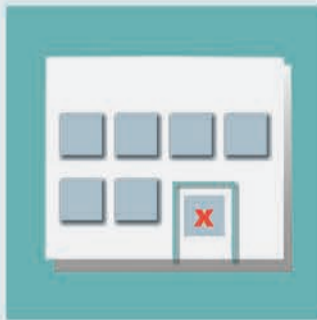
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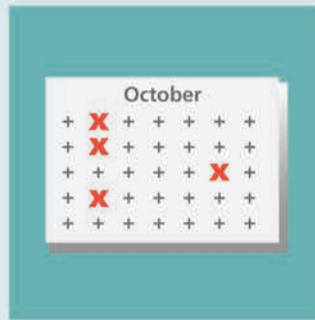
Yellowhead County Votes 2021

Election Day is **October 18, 2021.**

There are several ways you can vote.



On October 18. Voting will take place between 10 AM and 8 PM at locations in Yellowhead County, Edson and Hinton.



Advance Votes. October 9 in **Wildwood** at the County Admin Building. October 16 in **Edson** at the County Admin Building.



Special Ballots. Must be received at the Yellowhead County Administration office in Edson by October 18, 2021 (8 PM).

October 18 Polling Stations For Residents of Division(s)

Tipple Park Museum, Evansburg	1
Wildwood Community Hall	2
Niton Junction Community Hall	3
Peers Multiplex	4
Pinedale Community Hall	5
Yellowhead Admin Building (Edson)	5,6,7
Edson Legion	5,6,7
Marlboro Community Hall	7
Cadomin Legion	8
Robb Community Hall	8
Brule Community Hall	8
Hinton Center 965 Switzer Drive, Hinton	8

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Pastor Bryan Walter

After a Summer of things starting to feel almost “normal” again, this latest round of restrictions amongst the “fourth wave” hit me harder than ever.

I found myself spiralling towards depression, anger, frustration, and despair.

It honestly took a lot of effort to recognize

that descent and put on the brakes before the momentum got out of control. Thankfully, in those situations, my family really helps hold up a mirror to my emotional state simply by

reacting to my behaviour; which can help me recognize my often disruptive response to anxiety.

I had to intentionally shift my thinking. We are creative beings, the work of our hands, the words of our mouths, and even the thoughts running circles in our minds, have the ability to create entire worlds; or destroy them. It’s this third realm, our patterns of thinking, that we don’t always give as much attention to.

We know what our actions and words are capable of, but we often don’t consider how those words and actions are being driven by the narrative playing out in our hearts and minds.

For example, Jesus once said that “The

mouth speaks what the heart is full of (Luke 6:45 NIV),” and so, if your heart is full of despair or anger, you will speak despair and anger into the world around you. It’s been said that Joy is the toughest human emotion to foster, it takes real discipline to see the good sometimes; but I honestly believe that we can choose to focus on hope, rather than dwell in despair.

There is so much about this world that could drag us down if we allow it to; but if we would just focus on all of the good that makes the bad seem tragic, and live out of that Joy, instead of the fear that it might be lost, we may actually have a shot of appreciating this short life we have, rather than worrying it away.

What’s happening, when and where in the community

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Family Fun Kits Register to borrow a kit from FCSS Yellowhead County 780-325-3782 or 1-800-814-3935

YELLOWHEAD-OPOLY: An interactive twist to one of your favorites. Register at 780-325-3782 or email abarrett-hamilton@yellowheadcounty.ab.ca

NEW Outdoor activity challenge Pump Track Sticker Book: Pick up your free sticker book at County offices in Edson and Wildwood. Contact by phone 780-723-4800 or email jmateri@yellowheadcounty.ab.ca

Oct 9 to 17: Edson Turkey Trot 5km run, walk, bike. Follow the signs (see page 5)

October 18: Voting day for Municipal Elections

October 22: Halloween Grab N GO BAG Robb 10:00AM – 11:00AM Marlboro 12:30PM- 1:30PM Peers 2:30PM-3:30PM

October 22-23: EARS Haunted Forest Fundraiser 6PM-9PM Scaredy Cats hour from 6-7PM. 17324 twp.rd 535 near Edson No pets allowed \$2.00 per person. (see page 3)

October 26: Build your own Bat House. Call 780-325-3782 Kits are limited.

Before Oct 28: Yellowhead County Halloween House Decorating contest Sign up by October 28 Email your entry to jmateri@yellowheadcounty.ab.ca or scan QR code.

First Wednesday of Every Month: Senior's Recycling Day. Between 10 am and 2 pm,

senior citizens are welcome to visit the depot for snacks and refreshments while their staff unloads your sorted recyclables free of charge. See the Senior's Day Facebook Event for more details.

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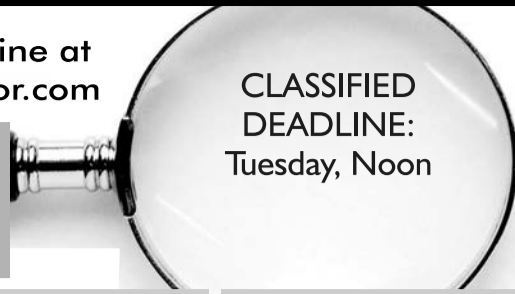
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: Tuesday, Noon

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Entwistle Hall Rentals contact Cheryl at 780-515-1755 or Tracey at 780-898-2317.

Edson Legion Hall seats 350 for dinner and dance, and 400 for convention style seating for birthdays, funerals, meetings and special events. Wheelchair accessible, catering available and ample parking. The Edson Legion is a non-profit organization. Call the office at 780-723-3455 to book events.

Park Court Hall call or text Karyn at 780-712-3918.

Wildwood Community Hall To book please contact: Marjorie Russell at 780-325-2180 or Mary Anderson at 780-514-6105.

*Regional hall services may be temporarily limited. Please call ahead.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

EDSON

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 6350 - 13th Ave., Edson. Phone 723-3007

Pastors John & Roberta Greiner: Heather & Daniel Greiner Sunday service: 10:30 am Morning worship,

EDSON ALLIANCE CHURCH 5525-2nd Ave., Edson Ph: 723-5776 Pastor Bryan Walter 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting;

EDSON BAPTIST CHURCH 4719 - 9th Ave., Ph: 723-3982 Pastor Mesh Hit

Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. EDSON MENNONITE CHURCH 6212 - 13th Ave., Edson Telephone: 723-4922. Sunday Worship 9:45 am. Sunday School 11a.m.

EDSON-PEERS CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 4633-7th Ave., Edson Ph: 723-5242

Worship: 10:30 a.m. Edson - Nursery provided Sunday School EDSON SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 1133-55 St. Edson - Ph: 723-5490.

Saturday Morning Service at 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

EDSON UNITED CHURCH Sunday Worship & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kimberly Roy 1214 Edson Drive, Edson, AB Phone: 723-3418

FAMILY OF FAITH CHURCH 463 72 St., Edson (formerly Glenwood Hall), Telephone: 780-517-7558

Sunday: 10:00 am - Coffee and Donuts; 10:30 am - Morning Service

Pastors: Pastors John and Ingrid Huizing vfm@shaw.ca

HOLY TRINITY (An Anglican/Lutheran Faith Community) Rev. Johnny Pooten 780-723-4366

WORSHIP SCHEDULE (All services at 10 am Sunday mornings):

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Rev. Noemi Sogocio, Senior Pastor, 780-600-0050; noemi_sogocio2006@yahoo.ca

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Pastor Father Thomas Basani (SAC) Mass: Saturday: 5:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:00 a.m.

Call office for weekday Mass times.

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ENTWISTLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor - Micah Brookhart Office: 780-727-2829

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

WILDWOOD CHAPEL 4820 54 Avenue, Wildwood Alberta, Phone 780-325-3999

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Recent increase in abandoned campfires



by Caroline Charbonneau, RPFT Area Information Coordinator | Wildfire Information Officer

The wildfire season in Alberta officially ends on October 31st, but that doesn't mean that the wildfire danger will dissolve with the change of seasons. Although we are experiencing cool fall weather, it is still important to continue to do your part to prevent wildfires.

Grass and small ground debris like branches and needles will continue to dry over the coming days and become very flammable. That means that any spark, friction or hot exhaust could start a wildfire even in colder temperatures. We urge those that work or recreate outdoors to use care and be prepared by carrying sufficient firefighting equipment like water or a shovel, depending on your activity.

This is also the time of year when firefighters find abandoned campfires that we believe were left unintentionally by recreationalists and hunters. It's very important to know that all campfires must be fully extinguished no matter what time of year it is. A campfire built on top of snow can easily smoulder in the debris underneath for weeks and even months, and re-ignite when the wind picks up or the conditions are favorable, which could cause a wildfire.

When you're planning your campfire, choose your site carefully. Hard-packed mineral soil or gravel is best. Scrape away any flammable material and use extra care around dead grass. Keep your fire small

and protected from the wind. Ensure your campfire is completely extinguished before you leave. Spread the burning material to reduce the heat. Soak it with water or snow, stir up the ashes and soak it again. Use your bare hands to feel for heat. If the ashes feel

cold then the campfire is fully extinguished. Last year, 88 per cent of wildfires were human-caused. We really appreciate everyone who is doing their part to prevent human-caused wildfires.



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October 18, 2021, School Board Elections

Notice of Advance Poll Locations

Grande Yellowhead Public School Division

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Notice of Election and Requirements for Voter Identification
Local Authorities Election Act Section 12, 35, 46, 53

ADVANCE VOTING POLL STATIONS WILL BE OPEN DURING THE HOURS AND LOCATIONS AT:

ELECTORAL DIVISIONS	LOCATION	ADDRESS	DATE	TIMES
EDSON	REPSOL PLACE, HOSPITALITY SUITE	1021 49 Street, Edson	October 2 nd	10 am to 4 pm
EDSON AND LOBSTICK	YELLOWHEAD COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	2716 1 Avenue, Edson	October 2 nd and 16 th	10 am to 8 pm
LOBSTICK	WILDWOOD, COUNTY ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	Wildwood	October 9 th	10 am to 8 pm

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Offices	Number of Vacancies	Ward or Electoral Division Number (if Applicable)
TRUSTEE	2	SUB DIVISION #2, EDSON
TRUSTEE	1	SUB DIVISION #3, LOBSTICK

In order to vote, your name must appear on the list of electors. If your name does not appear on the list of electors, the person vouching for you must produce identification for inspection. The identification must be one or more of proof of identification as required by s.53 of the Local Authorities Election Act.

Grande Yellowhead Public School Division
3656 1st Avenue, Edson, AB T7E 1S8

Dated at the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta, this 22nd day of September, 2021.

Sean Nicholson, Secretary Treasurer/Returning Officer



SPECIAL MAIL-IN BALLOTS

Residents can vote in the 2021 Municipal Election by Special (Mail-in) Ballot for GYPSD School Board Trustees. The application can be found on the website at www.gypsd.ca/ELECTIONS2021. As per LAEA, Sec. 77(3) The outer envelope, when sealed, must be forwarded so that it reaches the returning officer not later than the close of the voting station on election day.

Please submit the application by mail or in person to Sean Nicholson, Secretary-Treasurer/Returning Officer, at the Education Services Centre, 3656 1 Avenue, Edson between the hours of 8 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, excluding statutory holidays.

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AREA	LOCATION	ADDRESS	DATE	TIMES
EDSON	ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION	5016 5 Avenue, Edson	October 18	10am to 8pm
	YELLOWHEAD COUNTY OFFICE / Admin. Building	2716 1 Avenue, Edson	October 18	10am to 8pm
	FULHAM COMMUNITY HALL	Fulham	October 18	10am to 8pm
	PEERS MULTIPLEX	Peers	October 18	10am to 8pm
	PINEDALE COMMUNITY HALL	Pinedale	October 18	10am to 8pm
LOBSTICK	ROBB COMMUNITY HALL	Robb	October 18	10am to 8pm
	MARLBORO COMMUNITY HALL	Marlboro	October 18	10am to 8pm
	NITON JUNCTION COMMUNITY HALL	Niton Junction	October 18	10am to 8pm
	WILDWOOD, YELLOWHEAD COUNTY ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	Wildwood	October 18	10am to 8pm
	TIPPLE PARK MUSEUM	4924 48 Avenue, Evansburg	October 18	10am to 8pm

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