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by Shaylyn Thornton

At their October 12 Council meeting, which also marks the final meeting for this group of elected officials, Yellowhead

County Council heard an update on the YCE Multiplex.

County CAO Luc Mercier brought the update to Council after some public discussion in the recent weeks regarding the

potential for contamination at the proposed YCE site location.

Mercier explained that Administration received reports from Thurber

Engineering which would "clarify and quantify what the exact situation is." Mercier added, "I will tell you before I start, it is not a big issue, and it

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The students and staff at Holy Redeemer took part in numerous activities during National Day for Truth & Reconciliation on September 30th. One such activity was that the Senior High Foods classes made bannock. Here, grade 11 students Paron Germann and Brycen Moyan show off their culinary skills. photo submitted

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is rectifiable." Mercier said that the proposed location is an old farm site, and that there is a particular area that the engineers suspect may have been used for oil changes and things of that nature. "There was one spot on the land that had some higher levels of oils and things like that," Mercier said.

The potential contamination had been noticed a year ago in a "high-level review" and there was an "assumption" that "the outset limits could have been a significant amount of contamination on site" but at the time they "could not quantify" how much.

Mercier explained that, in planning for the building, further testing

was completed which resulted in the reports that Council was being updated on.

Mercier led Council to Section 8: Assessment of the first report, and explained, "Essentially what this report says is, they've looked at the entire site. There are no other issues on site that warrant any other analysis. The Site Tier 1 is what they're looking at, the problem area, and that is the only area that we need to consider."

In the second report, under Section 8: Assessment, it is outlined that, "Of this lead contamination, the only issue is about 12 cubic metres, which is one or two gravel trucks full," explained Mercier. "That is the only amount of dirt that needs to be

dealt with that is contaminated on the site and that will be done as part of our construction of the building as things go along, or we may even do it beforehand."

"There are no significant contamination issues on this site," Mercier summarized, and added that the County had just received this information late in the week prior.

Councillor Wade Williams thanked Mercier for presenting the report. "This does clarify a lot. 12 cubic metres is not a lot to deal with, so this is good news," he said.

Councillor Anthony Giezen spoke from the committee perspective, who had not seen the information prior to the meeting because of how recently it was received. "Quite concerning I think to all committee members that this is information that, as you've stated, somebody knew a year ago. And we're just finding out about it this week," he said.

"So I'm glad that we have it in front of us and it's not a huge issue, but from my perspective I think as a Councillor I'd like to have Yellowhead County Administration really look into if there's any other missing pieces," Giezen added, "Because I think it's utmost important if we want to move this project ahead, which I think we all do, we don't need any unforeseen things happening at last minute. I think it's not the way we like to do business and I apologize to Council, we just didn't have the information, so this is a

surprise to me as well."

Councillor Sandra Cherniawsky also thanked Mercier for the report. "It doesn't sound like it's a big deal, and it doesn't sound like it's going to cause any major financial issues," she said.

Mayor Jim Eglinski also added his point-of-view as a committee member. "It was a little

bit disturbing to hear, well over a year later that that site was selected, that there was some contamination and my understanding is they knew about it previously and we weren't advised," Eglinski said, noting that the "they" he was referring to is the Town of Edson. "And that is a little bit alarming, because we should have

been brought up to speed at the time we made that selection on that piece of property."

Council voted to accept the report from Thurber Engineering as information. The full engineer's reports are available online in the October 12 Council package on the Yellowhead County website for those that wish to view them.

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Yellowhead County Council

Yellowhead County Council discusses remuneration

by Shaylyn Thornton

At their October 12 Council meeting, Yellowhead County Council held discussions on their Council Remuneration Review.

As per policy, Council conducts a remuneration review every four years ahead of the municipal election in preparation for implementation after the municipal election.

In their reviews, Yellowhead County compares their remuneration to the following municipalities: Parkland County, Sturgeon County, Leduc County, Clearwater County, Woodlands County, Brazeau County, M.D. of Greenview, and the Towns of Edson and Hinton.

Administration contacted the comparator organizations to gather their respective rates and presented those rates to Council for consideration. While Yellowhead County and some others receive only a base rate, some municipalities offer a base rate as well as a “per diem” rate for meetings, which can significantly alter a member’s annual remuneration.

Based on annual averages gathered from 2020 Financial Statements, the Yellowhead County Mayor receives approximately \$85,998.00, with the lowest comparator in Edson at \$42,770.00 and the highest comparator in Parkland County at \$123,995.00.

Deputy Mayor sees an annual average of \$72,760.00 in Yellowhead, with the highest comparator in Sturgeon County at \$85,663.00. In some municipalities, Deputy Mayor does not appear to be paid more than the regular Councillor position.

Yellowhead County Councillors receive an annual average of \$72,139.86, with the lowest comparator being in Edson at \$25,600 and the highest comparator in Leduc at \$89,187.17.

The review also notes that Council members receive an RRSP or equivalent as well as health/dental/vision benefits.

Councillor Lavone Olson made a motion suggesting that remuneration remain the same for the next Council.

“I would support Councillor Olson’s motion in that. I agree 100%. I think our wage is reasonable,” said Councillor Anthony Giezen.

Councillor Wade Williams said he was “comfortable” with current remuneration. “A lot of the feedback that I get from residents is that we’re too high paid now, so I certainly wouldn’t want to see an increase,” he said. Councillors David Russell and Dawn Mitchell also stated their support for keeping things the same.

Councillor Shawn Berry did not agree with the motion and said that he didn’t think Yellowhead County was being fairly compensated in comparison with other municipalities in the region. He also took exception to the review’s noting of “yes” regarding RRSP or equivalent and health/dental/vision benefits.

“It says RRSP or equivalent, we say ‘yes’. That’s not true. I don’t get an equivalent,” said Berry. “When you say health/dental/vision or equivalent they say ‘yes’ and I don’t get that either. So at the very least that one ‘yes’ has to be changed to a ‘yes/no’ because some people get it and some people don’t. It’s a very unfair thing and I wish that that could be corrected at this meeting.”

“If I don’t voice myself now, it will be four years of being paid substantially less than the rest of the Yellowhead County Council. I don’t think it’s fair and I’d like that corrected today, please,” Berry said.

Councillor Sandra Cherniawsky asked Berry to clarify his concerns with the RRSP or equivalent, stating that as far as she understood it was voluntary. She also noted that the health/dental/vision benefits do not qualify for Councillors once they reach a “certain age,” as they get “flipped over to the Senior’s Blue Cross.”

“I was getting RRSPs and putting money in and the County was matching that money. Since I turned 71 at the end of the year, I can’t make RRSP donations anymore,” Berry explained. “So I look at this thing

where it says ‘equivalent’, and it’s right there, ‘equivalent’, and I’m not receiving anything equivalent to that. So the answer ‘yes’ is a mistake, I believe. That should be a ‘yes/no’. Some get it, some don’t.”

Berry also discussed the health/dental/vision coverage. “I did my utmost two-and-a-half years ago to try and go onto a further plan, and with the help of people in Administration we did determine there was an alternative plan, and Council voted against me having health/dental and coverage,” Berry explained. “So ever since that point, I’ve been without coverage and

everybody else has had coverage, and I think that’s unfair.”

Mayor Jim Eglinski noted that he was “in the same category” as Berry and that he also did not get some of the additional coverages due to his age, but “fortunately” he already had it from his previous career.


Eglinski noted to Council that the topic might be something they should discuss again if they want to support older individuals that may want to run for Council or Mayor in the future.


Council voted to keep remuneration rates the same in a 8-1 vote, with Berry opposed.

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On Saturday, October 9, 2021 at around 10:30AM, Edson Fish and Wildlife officers received a public complaint of a shot and left grizzly bear, west of Edson, off the Swanson Road. The grizzly bear was shot with a high powered rifle on a logging road in an open cut block. The incident occurred between the evening of Friday October 8 and morning of Saturday

October 9.

The grizzly bear is a sow with two cubs that have been frequently seen in this particular location for the past couple of weeks. The cubs are believed to be approximately 2 years old. They will be left alone as cubs at that age typically have the instincts needed to survive on their own.

In Alberta, grizzly bears are considered a threatened species, and hunting them is illegal. The maximum penalty for this offence is a fine of \$100,000 and/or two years in jail.

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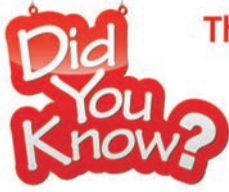
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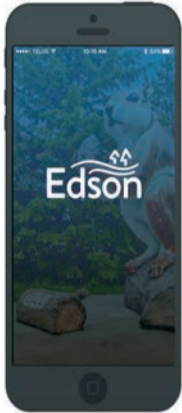
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072-2021	5711 9 Ave/Plan 772 2450, Block 1, Lot 5	Accessory Buildings (Deck & Shed)	Permitted	October 5, 2021	R-1B
080-2021	4204 2 Ave/Plan 9522310, Block N, Lot 1	X1Freestanding sign, x4 sign (except billboard)	Permitted	October 6, 2021	C-3
082-2021	5016 5 Avenue/Plan 902 2507, Block 27, Lot 1A	Storage Container	Permitted	October 6, 2021	C-1

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Ivermectin: A useful drug, but not a treatment for COVID-19

(AHS) The COVID-19 pandemic has been long and tiresome to say the least. We all want – and need – safe, effective therapies to help prevent more suffering and death.

Unfortunately, in the sometimes desperate search for treatments to prevent or treat COVID-19, an epidemic of misinformation has emerged around which medications are, and aren't, effective against COVID-19. There are several effective medications Alberta Health Services (AHS) is using to treat COVID-19 in hospitalized patients, but ivermectin is not one of them.

To suggest that AHS is withholding life-saving treatment by not supporting the use of ivermectin in the treatment of COVID-19 is wrong.

Claims that either the veterinary or human form of the drug is a life-saving medication against COVID-19 are not supported by current research. If there was good evidence for its use against this virus, AHS would absolutely be using it to help patients and reduce the burden on our healthcare system. As this evidence does not exist, AHS does not recommend the use of ivermectin to prevent or treat COVID-19 - not even as a "just in case" measure.

Although some early studies into the use of ivermectin against COVID-19 suggested possible benefit, none of the recent high-quality trials where results have been reviewed and assessed have supported these findings. There are genuine concerns of fraudulent data being reported from some of the early trials, and the largest trial that supported ivermectin use has already been withdrawn as a result of data fraud.

Alberta Health Services' Scientific Advisory Group has reviewed the existing studies using ivermectin in the prevention and treatment of COVID-19. Based on the weakness of the existing studies – including small sample sizes, inappropriate study designs and inadequate controls – the Scientific Advisory Group agrees with expert groups like Health Canada, the Food and Drug Administration, World Health Organization and professional regulatory groups such as the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta and the Alberta College of Pharmacy. There is no high-quality evidence that ivermectin is effective against COVID-19.

Neither the veterinary nor human drug versions of ivermectin have been deemed safe or effective for use in treating or preventing COVID-19. Even the drug manufacturer has issued a statement that ivermectin should not be used for COVID-19.

Ivermectin is a useful anti-parasitic developed initially for treatment of

worms and parasites in animals. It has also been found useful in the treatment of some human diseases related to worms and parasites. But parasites are not the same as viruses, and COVID-19 is caused by a virus.

There is no evidence that ivermectin benefits COVID-19 patients, but there are known harms. Ivermectin use has been associated with rash, nausea, vomiting, low blood pressure, abdominal pain, tremors, seizures and severe hepatitis (liver disease) requiring hospitalization.

Further, the use of veterinary versions of ivermectin is risky because they may contain ingredients not used in medications for humans, and are meant for use in much larger animals like horses and cattle. Ingestion of large amounts of veterinary ivermectin can cause poisoning and even lead to death.

The use of a veterinary drug not approved for use in humans is not acceptable within AHS facilities. Any claims of it being used will be thoroughly reviewed.

Further, because of inappropriate use of ivermectin there is a critical shortage of it in many areas and it is not available to treat those with parasitic diseases, meaning some individuals may suffer needlessly.

It can be easy, especially in today's digital age, to become caught up in disinformation circulating through social media, where scientific-sounding videos and articles of "evidence" and conspiracy theories play off pandemic anxiety. This pandemic of misinformation is eroding public confidence in effective medical treatments and in the healthcare system to the point of endangering lives.

We urge the public not to misuse unproven medications in their efforts to avoid or manage COVID-19. It is dangerous. Visit www.ahs.ca/covid to get the facts, and to view the full report from the Scientific Advisory Group.

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Students at Evansview Elementary School have been participating in a Terry Fox Theme Week to learn about the impact Terry Fox had and continues to have on Canada.

Staff decided **Hero Day** would fit nicely with the theme week and with their monthly school spirit activity, and had the Grade 5/6 students volunteer to promote the Hero Day event.

Students were excited to show their Superhero costumes and it was very touching to see the students who decided to dress like one of their parents who is their hero! ❤️

One Vision One Team One Goal



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

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!



Black Knot | Info & Pruning Guideline



Black Knot - What Is It?

Yellowhead County's Agricultural Services Department has received numerous calls regarding black growths on residents' fruit trees.

These tar-like black swellings are a sign of Black Knot and will distort and stunt any tree species within the *Prunus* genus.

Black Knot reduces the aesthetic value of affected trees and, if left long enough, may result in eventual death of the tree.

The disease spreads in the spring, attacking new growth on branches. The spores released by the fungi can be carried by wind and splashing rain.

The only reliable method of controlling Black Knot is pruning.

Black Knot - Pruning

1. Only prune between November and March.
2. Cleanly cut off at least 6 - 8 inches below the knot, better to prune back to a healthy collar, then leaving a stub.
3. For knots on branches or trunks that can't be removed, use a knife to cut away diseased tissue down to good wood and then 1/2 inch beyond the edge of the knot.
4. Cleaning your equipment properly is another good way to prevent the spread. Pruning shears should be dipped in a 1% bleach/water solution between cuts and once you are finished pruning ensure you run your tools under water for 10 minutes and dry thoroughly.
5. Treat pruned branches like hazardous waste, they can release spores for up to 4 months. Burn, bury, or wrap them in plastic and throw them in the trash. Do not compost.

Questions? Call 1-800-814-3935 or 780-325-3782.

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Get your take-home bat house building kit and live "bat webinar"!

OCTOBER 26 - 5:30 PM-6:30 PM

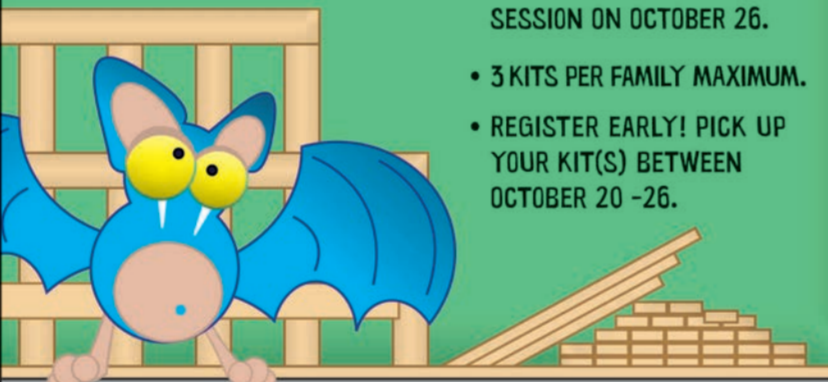
JOIN LOCAL BAT EXPERT, LISA WILKINSON, AS SHE TEACHES US ABOUT BATS AND THEIR HABITATS!

\$30 PER KIT

- 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.

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.



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

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!

Yellowhead County Votes 2021

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

Please go to www.YCVOTES.ca for a complete list of voting locations.



Voter ID: You will need voter ID that establishes your residency. More details at elections.ab.ca

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
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.



Yellowhead County Corporate Services

FIRE PERMITS REQUIRED IN YELLOWHEAD COUNTY.

FIRE PERMIT SEASON ENDS OCTOBER 31.

Alberta's Wildfire Season is March 1 to October 31. With the exception of campfires, fire permits are required for burning in the Yellowhead County Fire Permit Area and the local Forest Protection Area. To request your free fire permit, contact Yellowhead County or the Provincial Fire Protection Area office.



Approved Development Permits have been issued authorizing the following:

Permit No.	Location	Proposal	Date
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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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Manager of Planning and Development
LOCATION: EDSON, AB
COMPETITION NO. 21-025

Reporting to the Reporting to the Director of Infrastructure & Planning Services, the Manager of Planning and Development Services is responsible for the overall supervision and control of County municipal land use planning and subdivision processes, County development control processes and the management of County-owned lands and land programs. This is a managerial position which also takes primary care and control over major projects and difficult or contentious applications and files.

The salary range is currently \$100,425 to \$127,111 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 *Wednesday November 10, 2021.*

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

Payroll Department
Yellowhead County
• Email: jobs@yellowheadcounty.ab.ca

The personal information obtained as a result of this advertisement will be utilized for these employment opportunities only, and is subject to compliance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



Yellowhead
Emergency
Shelter
for Women

**Family Violence Prevention
Worker**

Position: Working with women and children in crisis providing in-home family support by assisting with, but not limited to, safety planning, action plans and goal setting. Providing public education within schools and businesses and other community agencies.

Hours of Work: Full time – some evening and weekend hours will be required

Education: Minimum education requirement is Social Work or related Human Services Diploma/Degree and/or a Registered Social Worker with the Alberta College of Social Workers, equivalencies may be considered.

Wages: As per Collective Agreement

Competition Closes: Until position is filled

Requirements:

- Must have reliable vehicle and provide a driver's abstract
- Travelling within the Yellowhead Region
- Current Vulnerable Sector Criminal Record and Intervention Record Checks without issues
- First Aid Level C CPR is considered an asset

For a complete job description, please email info@yeswomen.ca

Apply to: Yellowhead Emergency Shelter for Women
Attention: Marj Luger, Executive Director
Box 6401 Hinton, AB, T7V 1X7
Fax: 780-865-7151 • email: marj.luger@yeswomen.ca

Only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

**Edson Operation
Christmas Child**



**Shoeboxes are available at the
Edson Baptist Church & YKCS**

**The last day to have your
shoebox in is November 19th.**

**Drop off location at the
Edson Baptist Church or YKCS**

For more information please contact 780-723-3050

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- Chip truck experience an asset
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There is no health without mental health

By age 40 about 50 per cent of Canadians will have or has had a mental illness

(AHS) As the pandemic continues to impact the health of many around the world, Alberta Health Services wants to remind Albertans to take care of their physical health and their mental health as we celebrate Mental Illness Awareness Week Oct. 3 to 9 and World Mental Health Day, Oct. 10.

By the age of 40, about 50 per cent of Canadians will have or has had a mental illness.

Remember, if you are struggling you are not alone. There are supports in place to help you.

Many things can help improve a person's mental health. Building a healthy routine, limiting social media use, and learning to manage worries as well as mindfulness and other coping skills all can have a positive impact.

Create a healthy routine that can include physical activities such as a walk around the neighbourhood and a regular sleep schedule, as well as self-care strategies such as mindfulness or meditation. Connecting with others can have a positive impact on a

person's mental health.

Resources and supports, such as Text4Hope and Togetherall, are available to help you or someone you know. Go to www.albertahealthservices.ca/helpintoughtimes.

You may also wish to talk about your concerns with your partner, your family healthcare provider or someone else you trust. Or call the Mental Health Helpline toll-free at 1-887-303-2642, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



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As construction of the Trans Mountain Expansion Project progresses, we want you to be informed about potential activity in your neighbourhood so you can plan accordingly. On our website, you can view an interactive map of construction areas, sign up for notifications, track what's happening along the route and much more.

Trans Mountain's first priority will always be the health and safety of our workforce, their families and our communities. In response to the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, Trans Mountain and our construction contractors for the Trans Mountain Expansion Project have been working diligently together to ensure adherence to all advice and direction from government and health officials both provincially and federally. More details about our specific actions can be found at transmountain.com/covid19.

As always, safety is our number one priority, every metre of the way.



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Le présent message contient des renseignements importants. Si vous avez besoin d'une traduction, veuillez communiquer avec info@transmountain.com

App to scan COVID-19 vaccine QR codes now available

October 12, 2021: The government-supported verification app to check proof of vaccination with a QR code is now available for download.

Businesses and organizations can begin using the free AB Covid Records Verifier app to quickly and easily confirm their patrons' vaccination status. The AB Covid Records Verifier app is available for download on Apple and Android devices through the respective app stores.

Albertans can get their enhanced vaccine record with a QR code online at alberta.ca/CovidRecords without creating an account.

"Albertans and businesses asked for a safe and secure app to make it easier to check proof of vaccination and today we have delivered. Enhanced vaccine records with a QR code and easy-to-use validator app are important tools in support of our commitment to protect the health-care system, slow the spread and increase vaccination rates." —Jason Kenney, Premier

"Our new proof of vaccine record and verifier

app is more secure and easier to use for Albertans and businesses taking part in our Restrictions Exemption Program. It allows Albertans to easily show their vaccine record so they can safely do the things they enjoy – like visiting a recreation centre, gym, restaurant, or attending a sports or arts event. Thank you to everyone who has been vaccinated. I encourage every eligible Albertan to get more information and get vaccinated so we can reduce the spread of COVID-19 and alleviate pressure on our health-care system." —Jason Copping, Minister of Health

"The verification app will make it simpler and faster for businesses to check their patrons' proof of vaccination and I encourage all of them to download the app today." —Doug Schweitzer, Minister of Jobs, Economy and Innovation

When a valid QR code is scanned, a green check mark will verify the proof of vaccination. It will also display a person's name and date of birth, which businesses are asked to check against other identification. The app does not store any personal information and does not require an internet connection to operate once downloaded.

The QR code contains a secure digital signature that verifies it's provided by Alberta Health and it is extremely hard to forge. The same technology is used for secure transactions in the banking system and other industries. If a person does not meet the vaccination requirement set in the Restrictions Exemption Program or if the QR code is tampered with, the record will show as invalid when scanned.

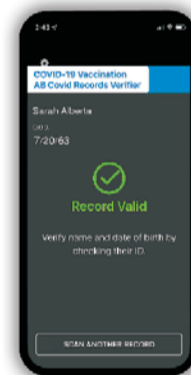
Albertans can request a printed proof of vaccination with a QR code from a local registry agent office or by calling 811, at no cost. Other forms of proof of vaccination will continue to be accepted until Nov. 15, including paper records from vaccine providers or a screenshot, or a printed record from alberta.ca/CovidRecords or MyHealthRecords.

Quick facts

- Businesses are asked to check for a valid ID

that matches the vaccine record for adults 18 and older with any type of proof of vaccination.

- QR codes should not be shared on social media as they show date of birth and full name, in addition to verifying the proof of vaccination, when scanned. The QR code is not connected to any other health or personal information.
- Creating or using a false vaccination record is an offence subject to prosecution and/or fines of up to \$100,000 for a first-time offence.
- If there are issues scanning a QR code from your phone, zoom in on the code and increase the brightness. The QR code may not scan properly if the printing size is reduced or the paper copy is wrinkled. Do not fold a paper copy across the QR code.
- Albertans, including children turning 12 years and older, will need to enter the month and year of vaccination of any dose, Alberta Personal Health Number and date of birth to access their proof of vaccination with a QR code through alberta.ca/CovidRecords.
- Anyone who has missing or incorrect information on their vaccine record or has issues accessing it, can go to alberta.ca/CovidRecordsHelp.
- Businesses experiencing issues with the app can contact the support line at 1-888-527-1224 or email covid19record@gov.ab.ca.



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LAST WEEK IT WAS THE LOOSE BITS ON THE WINGS!

OBITUARIES AND IN MEMORIES

~ Obituary ~

Thorson, Dale Curtis

It is with great sadness our family announces the passing of Dale Curtis Thorson on October 8th, 2021 at the age of 67.

Dale was born in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan on December 7th, 1953. He had a huge heart of gold and lived life to the fullest....

His greatest treasure was his family especially his grand children. He had a need for speed which was known to all by his vehicles and his ability to make it to places in record time. His sense of humour, kindness and willingness to help will never be forgotten.

Dale will be lovingly remembered and missed by his spouse JoAnn, his children, grand children, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and many great friends.

A celebration of life will take place for family and close friends.

Share memories and condolences of Dale through his obituary at www.fischersfuneralservices.com

Fischer's Funeral Services & Crematorium Ltd.

Salmon Arm, B.C.

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~ Obituary ~

Barbara Marilyn Flanagan

January 8., 1945 – October 8, 2021

It is with great sadness that we announce the peaceful passing of Barbara Marilyn Flanagan (Bevis), of Edson, AB. on October 8, 2021, with her friend by her side, after a long courageous battle with cancer.

She was born on January 8, 1949, to Walter A. Bevis and Mary Bevis (Mansell), in Toronto, ON.

In Barb's working years she had several jobs, mostly in a administrative capacity. For a short time, she owned a craft store. Barb absolutely loved the mountains, going for drives in the country and out for meals. She did travel extensively throughout her lifetime. She loved life and lived it with many friends along the way. At one time she owned two kitties that she loved dearly.

Barb had many ups and downs in her lifetime but remained a very positive person, and liked a good joke. Anyone who knew her valued her councillor abilities and great advice.

Left to mourn her loss are Ila and Kerry Miller, Makayla Sinclair-Miller, Michelle Rozak, April Davison and very special person Art Leavens., plus a host of other friends.

We'll miss you dearly!

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~ Obituary ~

Aileen Martineau (nee Ard)



The family of Aileen Martineau nee Ard sadly announce her sudden passing on October 6, 2021. Our family is utterly and emotionally devastated by her loss. Our Mom was our wool that held our family together.

Aileen Marilyn Ard was born May 1, 1939, in Melville, Saskatchewan. The first born, followed by sisters, Beverly Joan and Shirley Marie. Proud parents, Jack and Stella Ard. Aileen was raised as a "townie" of sorts although they did travel quite extensively to nearby family farms. Many a time was spent at the "show" or ice skating in town. Finishing grade 11, Aileen decided she would try her hand at an early career. She applied at the telephone service on a whim and received the job, passing the interview as she could spell all the nearby towns and cities.

Aileen met Roy Martineau at a festival. She caught his eye as she was a lefty throwing a ball at one of the games. The teasing lasted, they married June 3rd of 1957.

A family was soon started. Son Daniel Victor arrived December of 1957, followed by twins, Bonnie Lou and Brenda Lee, just over a year later, January of 1959, followed even closer that same December of 1959, another daughter Cheryl Anne. My Mom must have realized she was now a little busier with all those babes. We teased her greatly and she would say, "You just took care of them, you didn't think, you just did it." Well, she and Dad must've thought enough thinking, and another daughter was born July of 1962, Nancy Lorraine. After much more thought, another daughter was brought home in August of 1969, Christie Marie, much to the chagrin of brother Danny asking Mom if they could take her back for a brother. That's a lot of children to care for and a job my Mom did with much caring and strict raising with Dad. Mom was a stay-at-home Mom and worked tirelessly to care for us all including Dad.

Mom became a breadwinner of sorts for her own interests, Farmers Market. This journey she embarked on took her through a 32-year career of knitting and making lifetime friends at many a market. Lovingly referred to as "The Sock Lady", and it stuck. There were many a customer that would buy them by the handfuls emptying her table more than once. Family was so blessed with socks and slippers for many years, but we all received our much-anticipated Afghan each year we graduated, even down into the grandchildren. Some of us were even blessed with a pair of mitts we would beg her to build for us!

Dad passed away in September of 2011, allowing Mom to fulfil a new chapter in her life. This included many train trips by Via rail. It took some getting used to, dropping her off and waving goodbye for a couple weeks, always waiting patiently for her return and our Mom back within arms reach. Us siblings had opportunity to make one last trip to Saskatchewan via our brother's motor home. Now that was a trip to remember! My Mom had the best time ever, not to mention her two sisters, brother-in-law, and all our cousins, including us four. It was a trip we all were so glad we took the time to spend with our Mom.

The last few years began to show the strength that Mom truly had. Mom ended up breaking a hip and breaking her back which brought new friends into her life moving into Parkland Lodge. Old friendships rekindled and new ones alike.

Our Mom is a true light in all our lives, from us kids to the grandkids, 16, to the great grandkids, another 18. We often reminded her it all started with that lefty throwing that baseball so many years ago. My Mom will be missed by so, so many. But we embrace the fact that we had her for the time we did. My Mom leaves behind a legacy like no other.

Son, Danny (Kathy) Martineau with their children Jyllis and her daughters, Drew and Camdyn, Kyle and his son Cooper, Michelle (Bryce) and their daughter Meryk.

Daughter Bonnie (Kelly) Brown with their children Wayne (Leonie), Natasha (Curtis) and their daughters Kallie and Maraih, Dustin (Ashley) and their children Levi (Taylor) and Gracie, Kellsea (Tyson) and their children Nixyn, Zeplynn, Rikki and Emma.

Daughter Cheryl (Grant) Stang with their children, Steven (Brandy) and their sons Colby and Liam, Bree (Einar) and their children Micah and Lincoln, Aaron (Brooklyn).

Daughter Nancy (Curt) Jansen with their children, Blair, Chantel (Jeff), Brandon (Jenna), Brittany (Luke) and their sons Leif and Jasper.

Daughter Christie (Tom) Fossheim with their daughters, Mickilli (Ryan) and Ayshja.

Also, her sister Joan (Bill) Martinook and their families with all the families of her late sister Shirley. Aileen will be missed by so many more family and friends.

Aileen is predeceased by her husband Roy in 2011 and daughter Brenda in 1971. She is also rejoining her parents John and Stella Ard, sister Shirley (Clarence) Ducharme and numerous family members too, waiting for her return.

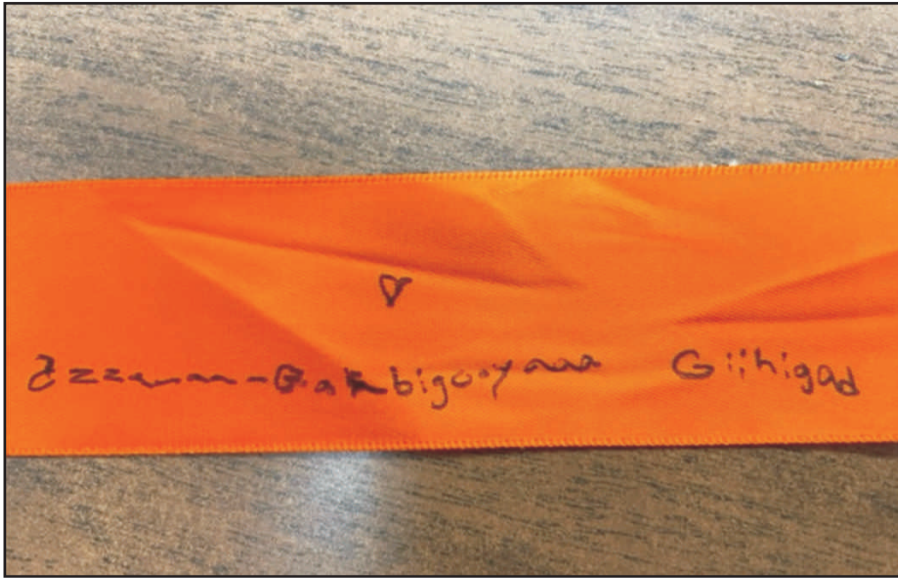
Our Mom was like a ripple...she touched each of our lives, swept us in, then welcomed the next generation lovingly referred to as Gramma Chickie. Leaving that indelible mark and touching our lives in ways we now know she could. We know she has people to see and places to go but we will always hold her in our thoughts with fond memories.

Rest easy my luv...my best friend...

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Holy Redeemer grade 10 student Sadie Whitford proudly stood in the front of the school's Indigenous mural wearing her traditional clothing during National Day for Truth & Reconciliation. She is holding an orange ribbon that says "Every child matters" in Ojibway. HRH hosted numerous events throughout the day to celebrate Indigenous culture. "The entire staff collaborated to ensure our students fully understand the importance of truth and reconciliation," says Kim Nahirniak, who also teaches Aboriginal Studies. "In addition, we wanted to celebrate Indigenous culture, and I'm happy to say we did just that." submitted



Edson Minor Hockey held a number of "Shake the Rust Off" events for their players recently. Pictured is the U9 group, who got to participate in different drills, practice games, and Duck Hunt. photo Shaylyn Thornton

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

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

contest Sign up by October 28 Email your entry to jmateri@yellowheadcounty.ab.ca or scan QR code
Oct 27: Edson's Second Annual Haunted Halloween (see page 5)
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.

We are proud to support community events

780-723-4233 **4735-3 Avenue, Edson, AB**

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4-H Alberta Celebrates and Grows Financial Confidence in Alberta's Youth with the Support of ATB Financial

4-H Alberta is proud to announce the continuation of its longstanding partnership with ATB Financial, a strong and passionate 4-H Alberta Emerald Clover sponsor. 4-H Alberta is also thrilled to confirm the growth of the ATB Financial Confidence Workshops, based on ATB's Building Financial Confidence Program.

The program launched as a very successful pilot in the fall of 2020, inviting 4-H Alberta members of all ages to take a closer look at the different aspects of their finances and financial activities. For many, being able to easily access a

series of workshops that focused on their needs and skill level as a youth was an important highlight in their 4-H Alberta career and helped them grow their fiscal knowledge base as well as their confidence.

The ATB Financial Confidence webinar series will launch on Wednesday, October 27, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. and focus on the basics of credit. ATB and 4-H Alberta recognize the importance of fostering young Albertans to become future community leaders and setting them up for success by teaching them important life skills. Both organizations share a love and passion for Alberta's communities and its youth which has been the core focus of their decades-long partnership and key to their success.

Having received many accolades for the Financial Confidence Pilot in 2020 inspired ATB to further grow the program and its investment in Alberta's youth:

ATB's Vice-President of Agriculture Jon Neutens says the 4H Financial Confidence workshops, along with ATB's 4-H Loan Program, create opportunities to equip and empower Alberta's future leaders in agriculture.

"These programs inspire students to have meaningful, critical, and informed conversations

about their finances and lay the foundation for a healthy financial future," he said, adding the 4-H Financial Confidence partnership aligns well with ATB's overarching Greater Good strategy—a long-term effort to help build healthier communities across Alberta.

"Access to education is critical to the future of agriculture in our province and teaching our youth hands-on, money management skills is one way we can support the overall well-being of Albertans."

"We are very grateful for the continued support of partners like ATB, especially during these challenging times. The teachings of financial confidence are crucial - everybody needs to keep a close eye on their finances and have a good understanding of how to budget and manage their personal funds. This is an incredibly important skill to acquire," added Kurt Kinnear, Chief Executive Officer at 4-H Alberta. "It is very rewarding to work with a like-minded community partner who values and supports Alberta's youth as much as we do. What a great way to facilitate the engagement and empowerment of youth in Alberta."



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