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Contingent on Covid-19 vaccination numbers continuing to increase and hospital admissions remaining low

"Today, we are truly near the end of this thing. We are leaving the darkest days of the pandemic behind and stepping into the warm light of summer," stated Premier Jason Kenney on May 26. "This is the day we have all waited for. We now have a clear plan to lift all public health restrictions and get back to normal. So long as Albertans continue to get vaccinated in strong numbers, Alberta will be fully open and back to normal for a truly great Alberta summer."

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Albertans now have a clear incentive to continue following public health measures and get vaccinated as soon as possible, the provincial government stated. Alberta's Open for Summer Plan safely eases

restrictions in 3 stages as vaccination targets are reached and hospitalizations decline. If Albertans continue doing their part, stated Kenney, all restrictions could be lifted by late June or early July.

Dr. James Talbot, a former chief medical officer of health for Alberta, says the province's plan is "aggressive to the point of

recklessness" and sets the province up for a fourth wave. At the height of the global Ebola outbreak, Talbot spoke out against unnecessarily subjecting health workers to quarantine following work in Ebola-stricken

Alberta will enter Stage 1 on June 1. Until then, all current

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Big boy Vader, an extra-large, sappy, moose of a dog is just one of the many pets the Edson Animal Rescue Society helps to adopt to forever homes. EARS is a non-profit organization that relies on donations to continue their work. Watch for the feature story on EARS in our June 7 issue of the Weekly Anchor. To find out more about Vader please see page 4 of this issue. photo submitted



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Alberta could be fully reopened in July

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province-wide restrictions remain in place, with additional restrictions in high case regions.

Stage 1: Two weeks after 50% of Albertans 12+ (born in 2009 or earlier) have received at least one dose and hospitalizations are below 800 and declining. Effective June 1 unless stated otherwise.

- Places of worship 15% of fire code occupancy (effective May 28)
- Outdoor social gatherings up to 10 people (indoor social gatherings still not permitted)
- Outdoor physical, performance and recreation activities up to 10 distanced people, all ages
- Personal and wellness services reopen, by appointment only
- Funeral services up to 20 people, not including facility staff, funeral clery or organizers not considered guests (receptions remain prohibited)
- Wedding ceremonies up to 10 people, including officiant, bride/groom, witnesses (receptions remain prohibited)
- Restaurants 4 people per table max, outdoors, households only or 2 close contact for those living alone
- Retail 15% of fire code occupancy (must maintain ability to distance)
- Distancing and masking requirements remain in effect

Stage 2: Two weeks after 60% of Albertans 12+ (born in 2009 or earlier) have received at least one dose and hospitalizations are below 500 and declining. Expected to be in effect mid-June.

- Outdoor social gatherings up to 20 people with distancing (indoor social gatherings still not permitted)
- Indoor recreation, entertainment and other settings (rec centres, arenas, casinos, cinemas, theatres, museums, galleries, libraries, etc.) open at 1/3 of

fire code occupancy

- Gyms and fitness studios open for solo and drop-in activities and indoor fitness classes with 3 metre distancing
- Funeral services up to 20 people, indoors and outdoors (receptions permitted outdoors only)
- Wedding ceremonies up to 20 people, indoors and outdoors (receptions permitted outdoors only)
- Places of worship 1/3 of fire code occupancy
- Personal and wellness services resume walk-in service
- Post-secondary resume in-person learning
- Restaurants 6 people per table max, indoors or outdoors
- Retail 1/3 of fire code occupancy
- (must maintain ability to distance)Youth activities (day camps, play
- centres) resume with restrictions
 Youth and adult sports resume with no restrictions, indoors and outdoors
- Outdoor public gatherings (concerts/festivals) up to 150 people
- Outdoor fixed seating facilities (grandstands) 1/3 seated capacity
- Work from home order is lifted but still recommended
- Distancing and masking requirements remain in effect

Stage 3: Two weeks after 70% of Albertans 12+ (born in 2009 or earlier) have received at least one dose. Expected to be effective in late June or early July.

- All restrictions lifted, including ban on indoor social gatherings
- Isolation requirements for confirmed cases of COVID-19 and some protective measures in continuing care settings remain

Whether the rules stay relaxed depends on the progress to get Albertans fully immunized, Kenney and Health Minister Tyler Shandro added.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE Mint Homes Ltd.



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County adopts non-residential property tax agreement policy

by Shaylyn Thornton

Non-residential property tax agreements have been a topic of discussion for approximately the last six months for Yellowhead County Council, and their latest May 25 meeting included the opportunity to adopt a policy providing guidelines for these agreements.

Discussions on the matter have taken place in both Council meetings and during budget deliberations. "As a result, it was determined that a standard payment plan for nonresidential taxes would not be offered and that any tax agreements entered into would be on a case-by-case basis as submitted to Council," said Director of Corporate and Planning Services Barb Lyons.

In April, Council voted to adopt Bylaw 07.21 which outlined the penalties that would be imposed within nonresidential property tax agreements.

Under Bylaw 07.19, penalties of 6% are imposed on all unpaid amounts after the due date, and companies would often request these fees be waived when requesting a tax agreement. To avoid the waiving of these fees, Bylaw 07.21 was introduced and instead offered a reduced penalty of 3% on Council-approved agreements.

When Bylaw 07.21 was adopted, Administration committed to bringing forth a policy that would help establish guidelines for the implementation of nonresidential property tax agreements. Administration developed Policy 1200.21 which "sets out basic guidelines that Council may find helpful when deciding on the terms of an agreement," said Lyons.

Agreements approved under the guidelines would be subject to the 3% penalty from Bylaw 07.21, however any further penalty would be waived unless the agreement went into default and became null and void.

The policy's guidelines to ensure equitable parameters for nonresidential property tax agreements are as follows:

- Requests to enter into a property tax agreement must be submitted in writing to Council.
- The request must provide the reasons for the request and the terms that the ratepayer is proposing.
- In order for a property tax agreement to be put in place for the current tax year, the request must be provided to Council a

Council meetings prior to the tax due date.

- A Council resolution is required for each property tax agreement.
- The term of any property tax agreement shall not extend beyond May 15 of the following tax year.
- Bylaw 07.21 Being a Bylaw to Impose a Penalty Within Nonresidential Property Tax Agreements shall be applicable to all agreements.
- All payments to be made under a property tax agreement shall be made through auto-

ratepayer's account held at their financial institution.

- A property tax agreement shall not be effective until fully signed by both the ratepayer and the County.
- Any property tax agreement that falls into default renders the agreement null and void.

Councillor Anthony Giezen spoke of his support of the policy. "I think it's a long way that we've come to get here. Maybe it's not perfect yet but I think this is the first step in trying this out," he said. "I know we had a lot of discussions with Council to get to this point. So I'm quite interested to see where this will go."

Giezen also said he was "really glad" to have Bylaw 07.21 in place which would allow Council to "get more into the nitty gritty of what the implications are if they do get an agreement."

Councillor Shawn

minimum of two (2) matic debit to the Berry agreed. "I've been looking forward to this policy coming forward for some time and I thank Administration for the work and the effort they've put into this and I quite agree with this," Berry said. "I feel good because Bylaw 07.21 is

still there and we can still negotiate different things at the time of agreement but I'm glad we've got some parameters and something in black and white that we can move forward with."

Council voted to adopt Policy 1200.21.

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\$2.73 Million lowest bid for Vision Park Water Treatment **Plant and Washroom Facility**

by Adrienne Tait

Tenders for a public washroom area, meeting space, and treatment process area for an existing licensed water well at Vision Park have been submitted, reviewed, and the final recommendation was brought to Town Council for discussion at the Committee of the Whole meeting on

Capital Projects Manager Pat Fisher told Council that the four tender submissions received ranged from \$2.8mil to \$3.3mil. Of that, approximately \$1.7mil is allocated for the treatment equipment required to bring the water quality to potable standards.

Fisher told council the project is "pretty important" for Town water supply especially in the east end moving forward.

As Council had originally budgeted \$1.83mil for the project, Fisher contacted the lowest bidder to inquire about possible reduction of costs. The contractor returned with quote of approximately \$2.6mil. The total revised budget, including a \$150,000 contingency and \$100,000 for engineering, comes to \$2.73mil.

In order to fund the difference between the budgeted amount and tender Fisher proposed transferring \$600,000 from the Wastewater

Treatment Plant (WWTP) groundwater monitoring budget, \$150,000 from the WWTP performance study as the anticipated engineering and lab study costs came in under budget, and a further \$150,000 of unallocated funds from federal gas tax funding.

Councillor Gean Chouinard and Mayor Kevin Zahara said they were concerned about shortcuts and quality if the budget was reduced too much. Mayor Zahara also expressed concern regarding the \$150,000 contingency fee and wondered if that left the budget too tight. Fisher said that the biggest reduction in the tender came from removing a generator skid and that the Town would be able to rent a portable generator in case of emergency but acknowledged \$150,000 for a contingency fee was tighter than what they normally like to see.

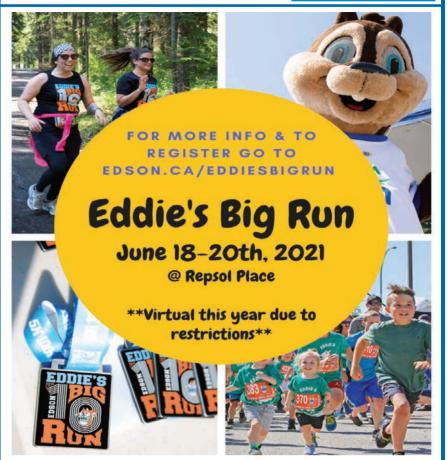
Councillor Janet Wilkinson wondered if the local ball clubs would be willing to fundraise in order to help furnish the interior spaces.

In addition to the washroom facilities, the interior spaces include a separated umpire space, meeting room, storage/mechanical room, and roll up concession doors with a covered outdoor space for picnic

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(West Yellowhead) – Financial support will continue to be available for rural small and medium-sized businesses and non-profit organizations impacted by COVID-19 until June 30, 2021. Community Futures West Yellowhead is still accepting loan applications for up to \$60,000 as part of the Government of Canada's Regional Relief and Recovery Fund. These zero-interest, partially forgivable loans are intended to cover the economic impacts of COVID-19 and prepare local small businesses for recovery.

"Many entrepreneurs and business

owners had hoped to turn a financial corner in 2021," said Nancy Robbins, General Manager of Community Futures West Yellowhead. "The reality has proved somewhat different. As a key resource for growing and sustaining rural businesses, we will be there to provide relief funding and continue to deliver ongoing support and advice through the next phases of this recovery."

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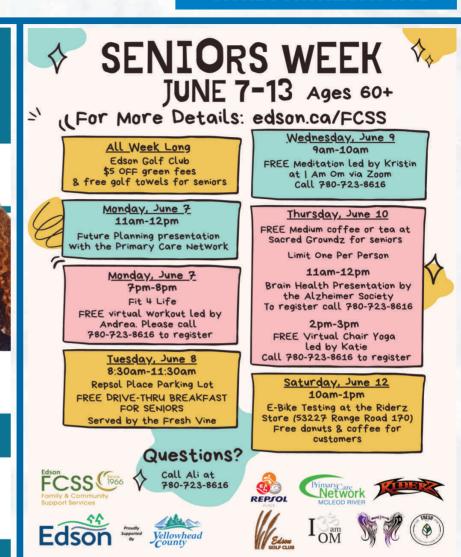
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Permit #	Address/Legal	Development Type	Use	Date Issued Online	Zoning
Week 1					
044-2021	4306 4 Ave/Plan 6384 AC; Block 134; Lot SE PT	Change of Hours and Free Standing Sign	Discretionary	May 20, 2021	C-3
Week 2					
043-2021	2553 Aspen Drive/Plan 912 1388; Block 1; Lot 1A	Accessory building, site grading and road realignment	Permitted	May 13, 2021	M -2
045-2021	124 43 Street/Plan 6384 AC; Block L	Storage Facility	Permitted	May 14, 2021	M-1A
046-2021	6902 4 Ave/Plan 780 HW; Block 3; Lot 1	Accessory Building - Garage addition	Permitted	May 18, 2021	GSI-C
047-2021	4419 5 Ave/Plan 6384 AC; Block 127; Lot 15	Accessory Building - Garage addition	Permitted	May 18, 2021	R-1B
048-2021	4436 4 Ave/Plan 6384 AC; Block 127; Lot 1-3	Billboard Renewal	Discretionary	May 18, 2021	C-3

Any person who deems to be affected by the issuance of any one of these permits may appeal to the Subdivision and Development Authority by 4:00 p.m., on the 21st day after the date of issue as published on the Town's website (www.edson.ca/development). On Permitted Uses, grounds for appeal must relate only to interpretation, variance, or relaxation of Land Use Bylaw 2070. On Discretionary Uses, all aspects of the proposed development may be challenged upon appeal. Written notice of appeal, accompanied by the appeal fee as established by Town Council, must be filed through the Office of the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board at Box 6300, Edson, AB T7E 1T7. Direct Control District Approvals cannot be appealed.

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GUEST EDITORIAL/COMMENT

B.C. emissions rising despite highest carbon tax in Canada

- \$14 billion in extra taxes, with nothing to show for it -

by Kris Sims, B.C. Director Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Emissions are going up in British Columbia, despite having the highest carbon tax in Canada.

Since we all miss going to concerts, let's put this into a West Coast grunge style.

Everything is not Zen if we keep making people pay carbon taxes to reduce emissions while emissions keep going up.

Government documents show that emissions in B.C. have gone up from 59.2 megatonnes in 2015 to 65.7 megatonnes in 2019. An 11 per cent increase in four years.

This is despite B.C. taxpayers having handed over more than \$14 billion in the carbon tax with no emissions reductions to show for it

Tax revenues keep sloshing into government coffers in an even flow. Taxpayers are paying nearly \$2 billion in the B.C. carbon tax this year alone.

If you didn't hear about any of this, there's a reason for that. The government and the opposition parties don't want you to know that you're getting ripped off.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government quietly posted the emissions data on the United Nations website last month.

Trudeau didn't even do a mic check announcing it.

It's theatre quiet in the opposition seats, too, since Conservative Party Leader Erin O'Toole joined the chorus singing the praises of B.C.'s second carbon tax.

These two carbon tax cheerleaders don't want you to know that their varsity team province has a carbon tax that fails. Smells like team subterfuge.

The costs of these carbon taxes should not stay Superunknown.

Let's dive into the data mosh pit.

The latest emissions numbers are in a 583-page report that charts everything from manure methane to emissions emanating from coal mines.

According to the report, B.C.

emissions from road transportation have increased 13 per cent over four years, with a 20 per cent increase from light trucks and SUVs. Emissions coming from transport trucks, that deliver everything from pearls to jam, have increased 16 per cent.

As emissions go up, so do carbon taxes, and that's making everything cost more.

East of the Vedder River in Chilliwack, gas prices went over \$1.51 per litre for the first time this spring.

This costs farmers and commuters a lot of money.

Farmers use natural gas to dry grain, and they use diesel to bring their products to market. Truckers haul millions of peaches to canning factories downtown, so these carbon taxes cost us more at the grocery store.

The first B.C. carbon tax is \$45 per tonne, costing 10 cents per litre of gasoline and 12 cents per litre of diesel.

B.C. also has a hidden second carbon tax that's even more expensive than the first. It's a regulation tucked into fuel standards that drives prices up about 14 cents per litre of gasoline and 15 cents per litre of diesel.

Combined, the two taxes cost about 24 cents per litre of gasoline. That's about \$18 extra to fill up a minivan and \$29 extra for a light pickup truck.

Politicians and bureaucrats often hide this information from you, Nevermind the costs.

But the Canadian Taxpayers Federation lets people know how much the government is screwing them and how often.

The answer is: a lot and frequently.

But despite all our rage, we should not remain rats in the cage.

We should demand to be led better.

Kris Sims is the B.C. Director for the Canadian Taxpayers Federation. © Troy Media

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County considers Cadomin Community Society funding request

by Shaylyn Thornton

At their May 25 meeting, Yellowhead County Council heard from County Parks & Recreation Supervisor Crystal McNernie on a funding request from the Cadomin Community Society (CCS), who are looking to hire a consultant to prepare a concept design for a new Cadomin Community Hall.

The CCS has been working with County Administration regarding the potential of building a new community hall in Cadomin, as their current facility (the Cadomin Legion) has reached the end of its useful life and requires extensive renovations that are not economically viable. Because of its many issues, the Cadomin Legion is rarely used.

The next step in their initiative to build a new hall involves establishing the community needs for the new building. Thus, the group would like to hire an architectural consultant to help with preliminary highlevel design and costing of this facility.

"Essentially this would be a concept design highlighting approximate size and components with an estimated cost of completion," explained McNernie. "The goal of this new facility would be to host community barbeques, potluck dinners, weddings, and other social gatherings."

A recent survey of the property owners within the hamlet determined that the this out this year, but number one priority of the community is a new community hall.

with property owners to establish reasonable needs for a functional building and will as they can." conduct an open house

alongside the consultant. The CCS will also telephone canvas property owners to "ensure accuracy of the outcome of the design process." The CCS expects to contribute over 250 volunteer hours throughout the process.

The funding would come from the Arts & Recreation Initiative Fund in which "registered non-profit groups will be eligible to apply for funding new initiatives in recreation and culture facilities, programs, and services."

Grant criteria includes that it must be for new recreation delivery incentives, must show evidence of local contribution, and must show evidence of community partnerships. All grant request amounts over \$5,000 must be referred to County Council for consideration.

In this case, the amount requested is \$12,000 to hire the consultant to provide a high-level concept design for a potential new hall with a target maximum budget of \$1.5 million.

Councillor Wade Williams spoke on the current costs of construction. "I'm okay with moving forward with this step. The concern I have is that you go pricing a building out right now in this day and age with the lumber prices and the construction prices as high as what they are, you're going to get half a truck-load of 2x6s and half a basement for that kind of money," he said. "My concern is pricing they need to get a concept and they need to move forward. My The CCS will work advice would be to keep the building simple and to keep the prices down as much

Councillor Sandra

Cherniawsky said she edged the "extremely felt that this request was "putting the cart before the horse" since Council had yet to approve the building of a hall in Cadomin. She agreed with Williams' concerns on construction prices. "I would actually hold this off for a couple of years to wait for costs to come down, but that could also be a very bad thing to do because costs could just continue to rise." she said. "So I will support this. I don't like how this is brought forward, but I will support it."

Councillor Lavone Olson said, "I think it's important that we encourage this organization to move forward with this. I do agree with our fiscal responsibilities that this may not happen for a year or two, but I think it's important that they can keep their foot in the door and keep moving forward. A community hall is essential for this community. They absolutely need one at some point."

Olson also acknowl- budget.

high" cost of construction right now. "I think in reality we all realize this isn't going to happen overnight but I will support this motion," she said.

Councillor Dawn Mitchell asked whether a concept design like this looks at pricing or if it is more about just design. Director of Community Services Christopher Read explained that it would provide high-level costing that would be a "ballpark" and that the estimate would include current pricing.

Read also stated that the concept design would be the "next logical step" in determining how the CCS could move forward with the potential hall.

Mitchell also reminded Council of a \$400k donation from Teck Resources, which would mean that the County wouldn't be spending the full \$1.5 million that is being considered for the hall's

that the budget was a "prudent amount" and that Administration would not have brought forward the request if it was higher.

CAO Luc Mercier emphasized that approving the grant would not mean that the County has a commitment to building the hall. "We just need help with the concept," he explained. "We would

Read agreed, noting not be committed to more than the \$12,000."

> Councillor Anthony Giezen said he supported funding at this stage, but that "this is in no way a commitment on my behalf."

> Council voted to approve the \$12,000 grant for the hiring of a consultant to create a concept design for a potential community hall in Cadomin.

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Appr	oved Development Perr	nits have been issued authorizing the	following:
Permit No.	Location	Proposal	Date
D21-076	Plan 0820679, Blk 1, Lot 2 SW 35-53-17-W5 Edson Area	Accessory Building – Garage	May 11/21
D21-079	NW 18-54-09-W5 Chip Lake Area	Three Existing Additions to Single Detached Dwelling (Porch, Open Veranda & Covered Deck)	May 11/21
D21-081	Plan 0325318, Bik 1, Lot 2 SW 20-54-16-W5 Tom Hill Tower Rd Area	Two Existing Additions to Single Detached Dwelling (Covered Decks)	May 14/21
D21-023	Plan 0320143, Bik 2, Lot 4 SW 04-53-18-W5 Hwy 47	Discretionary Use – General Industrial (Concrete Batch Plant) – Two (2) Year Term	May 17/21
D21-048	Plan 0926354, Blk 2, Lot 6 NW 31-53-12-W5 Niton Junction	Recreation Intensive – 4 Cabins and 30 Additional RV Campsites (Discretionary)	May 17/21
D21-082	Plan 1423564, Blk 1, Lot 2 SE 30-54-15-W5 Droston Area	Agricultural (Intensive) – Seasonal Retail Greenhouse – Discretionary Use	May 17/21
D21-083	Plan 7622234, Blk 1, Lot 1 SE 36-53-09-W5 Lobstick Resort	Storage Building – Residential – Discretionary	May 17/21
D21-075	NE 27-53-18-W5 Edson Area	Single Detached Dwelling with Two Covered Decks and Accessory Building (Garage)	May 19/21
D21-078	NE 23-53-16-W5 Wolf Creek Area	Manufactured Home – Additional – Discretionary	May 19/21
D21-084	NE 05-53-09-W5 Wildwood Area	Manufactured Home and Accessory Building (Garage)	May 19/21
D21-087	Plan 0024069, Blk 1, Lot 1 NE 12-52-08-W5 Evansburg Area	Existing Addition to Accessory Building (Garage)	May 19/21
D21-085	Plan 7921360, Blk 2, Lot 3 SW 29-53-15-W5 Pinedale Estates	Manufactured Home	May 21/21
D21-088	Plan 1125029, Blk 1, Lot 3 SE 04-54-17-W5 Edson Area	Accessory Building (Garage)	May 21/21
D21-089	Plan 7921035, Blk 11, Lot 5 NE 05-47-23-W5 Cadomin	Secondary Suite – External with Covered Porch – Discretionary – Variance for Front Yard Setback	May 21/21
D21-090	Plan 5838RS, Blk 1, Lot 5 NE 15-49-21-W5 Robb	Bed & Breakfast – Discretionary	May 25/21

Per the Public Notification Bylaw, the public is considered notified once approved development permits are

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.



Yellowhead County's built numerous parks and pump tracks in our communities. But we've noticed that kids aren't staying safe while having fun.

FREE helmets are available for those in need! In return, just submit a photo of your kid(s) having fun and wearing their new helmet(s)!

Application forms can be picked up at Yellowhead County offices. For more info, call 780.723.4800.

► Helmet use can decrease

There's no excuse for your kid to go without a helmet.



Hydrant Flushing

May 25 - June 4 Evansburg, Wildwood, Peers, Brule

If you have discoloured water, run your cold taps for a few minutes until the water clears. Prior to using water for laundry purposes, run the water for a few minutes to ensure it's clear.

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

2021 COMBINED ASSESSMENT & TAX NOTICES

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

Payment Options:

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

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

If you have further questions, call the Yellowhead County office at 780-723-4800 or toll free at 1-800-665-6030. Office hours are 8:00 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday.



Corporate & Planning Services

Vellowhead County

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

Pump Track Sticker Book

Pickup your FREE booklet at county offices in Edson or Wildwood then visit all of our pumptrack/skills areas to claim a sticker for each area visited!

Once you have visited all 8 hamlet locations, your sticker book will be complete and you will receive Sasky's unique stamp of completion!

For more information please phone 780-723-4800 or email jmateri@yellowheadcounty.ab.ca.

Make Sasky proud when you're out there! Find it clean, #LeaveltPristine





Supporting Farmers' Mental Wellness

A Two Part Zoom Presentation: June 16 & 17

This FREE 2-part online presentation is for anyone who farms, knows a farmer, or has a general concern and interest in the mental wellness of farmers.

Come away understanding farming cultures, stressors, and learn how we can support each other.

Register by calling 780-325-3782 or email slabrie@yellowheadcounty.ab.ca.

Part 1: June 16

Time Choices: Morning: 9 - 10:30 AM OR Evening: 7 - 8:30 PM

Part 2: June 17

Time Choices: Morning: 9 - 10:30 AM OR Evening: 7 - 8:30 PM

SENIORS' WEEK 2021:

► FREE Emergency Planners!

To celebrate Seniors' Week (June 7 - 13) in all Yellowhead County communities, our Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) department would like to offer a FREE Just in Case planner to our seniors!

The Just in Case planner is a fillable booklet of all your important information for use in an emergency (when you cannot communicate this information to your family). With this information, you will:

- Feel better about your ability to plan ahead.
- Know more about how to prepare for the future.
- Know that your trustees can easily access your important info.

Seniors can call our Wildwood Office at **780-325-3782** or **1-800-814-3935** and register to receive/pick up a planner in June.

On behalf of Yellowhead County council and staff, we thank our seniors and older adults for all that they do to keep our communities great!



get resources, games, and toys for a weekend of family fun! Some possible kits available:

- Seasonal Kit
 Building Sets
- Sensory Play
 Magnetic Play

Kits are free to borrow. Limited kits

Please sign up by Wednesday at noon

Register for our Family Fun Kits to by calling Yellowhead County 780-325-3782 or 1-800-814-3935.

> Doorstep drop-off now available! Kits can also be picked up at either the Wildwood or Edson Yellowhead County on Thursdays and must be returned by 4:30 PM on Monday.

Families can borrow up to 2 kits a





June 1st is Intergenerational Day, when we celebrate the power of intentional and respectful connections between older adults and youth!

This year, Yellowhead County FCSS is encouraging seniors to join our Pen Pal Program. Handwritten letters are a great way to share old memories and create meaningful connections and even new friendships.

Students of all county schools are participating (Grades 1 to 8), and have written letters to older adults, who are invited to sign up and write back!

Sign up today: Call 780.325.3782 or 1.800.814.3935!

County Council hears request from Brule Community Society

by Shaylyn Thornton

At their May 25 meeting, Yellowhead County Council heard from County Parks & Recreation Supervisor Crystal McNernie on a request from the Brule Community Society (BCS).

The BCS asked for approval to name interior facility rooms at the Brule Community Hall after corporate sponsors.

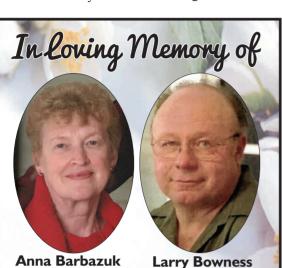
As part of the agreement between Yellowhead County and the BCS for the construction of a new hall in Brule, all interior furnishings were to be provided and funded by the Society. In May 2020 the Society did apply for Community Facility Enhancement Funding to cover the costs of these furnishings however that application was unsuccessful.

In accordance with Policy 1100.16, Naming of County Owned Facilities, the BCS would like to solicit funding donations from local companies that would go towards furniture and fixtures for the Brule Community Hall's interior rooms. The BCS would then like to acknowledge the donation/gift via signage, a wall plaque, or the naming of an interior room, for example the West Fraser Board Room.

At Council's sole discretion, interior rooms of a community facility such as a meeting room may be named after corporations that provide a financial contribution to the construction or operating expenses of that facility.

Mayor Jim Eglinski asked about naming rooms after individuals or families, however Policy 1100.16 states that, "To prevent potential community conflict/consternation, names of individuals (past and present), regardless of contribution to the community shall not be used to name Community Facilities."

Councillor Dawn



Anna Barbazuk April 4, 1936 - June 9, 2014 October 8, 1953 - June 5, 2011

When someone you love becomes a memory The memory becomes a treasure...

Always loved, always remembered, always treasured.

Mitchell asked whether there would be minimum donations or annual contributions required for naming rights, and Councillor Sandra Cherniawsky asked if multiple names would be on the wall even with differing amounts of donations. "Is it going to be a list of names on the wall? To prevent an overload of too many names, perhaps, is there a way that maybe we could streamline this?" Cherniawsky asked.

CAO Luc Mercier explained that if the BCS request for naming rights was approved, they would be able to make those decisions based on what would "best serve the community."

"In my estimation this will probably work out and I think the Brule Community League will make a well thought out decision in this," Mercier said. "We don't want to rule ourselves to death, where we have all these different rules just in case. So if we put this in, if we have a problem, we could maybe add to the policy in the future but my guess is that this will work out."

"I like the policy as it stands." said Councillor Shawn Berry. "As far as naming the rules after Corporations, I hope you run out of rooms and that corporations donate significantly to this hall. It's a beautiful place and it deserves to have really nice furniture and amenities in it."

Council voted to allow the BCS to solicit funding donations with the option of offering signage, a wall plaque, or the naming of an interior room after the corporations making the donations.

~ Obituary ~ **Ernest Louis Chouinard**

October 29, 1937 - May 19, 2021

On May 19th, 2021 Ernest Louis Chouinard passed away peacefully in his sleep at Parkland Lodge in Edson, Alberta.

Ernest Louis was born the third child and the first son to Louis and Lena Chouinard in the Bonnyville Hospital on October 29th, 1937.

Growing up in a French catholic community Ernie could always be found with his father who was the local blacksmith. Louis called him his "little man" and

took him everywhere he went. Ernie got his sense of community and his quick wit from

Ernie started his first job at the age of 12 when he was the water boy for his dad and uncles while building the Jasper Park Lodge. He then followed the work to Quesnel BC where he met and married the love of his life Caroline Rose Crotteau on August 16th,

Then they moved to the family farm in LaCorey where Dennis was born. Following the work back to Quesnel Shirley and Gean quickly followed.

Again, following the work Ernie and Carol Moved back to Hinton where Bob joined the family the same year Darlene was born. Then returning to LaCorey to take over farming from his parents, Lynn rounded out the family.

After the Oilfield bust of the late 70s the family moved to Edson in 1982 and started

Ernie found great pleasure in the babies even though he could not remember any of the names. They were all my man and my girl. To be fair with 6 children of his own and 33 nieces and nephews it hard to hold that against him. Family was always very important to him above all else.

Ernie went as far as completing Grade 6. Even though not formally educated he was a hard-working businessman. He worked various jobs including but not limited to farming, road construction, various heavy equipment operations and finally snow removal until he retired. Running equipment was always his passion.

Dad was a great lover of animal. All the milk cows were his pets, and he knew them all by name. We had a pet pig named Pinky and a couple of his favorite dogs were Blackie and Shep

It was dads' great pleasure to be asked to give away his niece at her wedding in 1992. He and mom travelled to Ontario unknowingly during the first Blue Jays run for the World Series. They made it to the wedding and back, but dad was never able to get mom back on an airplane.

In 2001 Dad found out he had prostate cancer. This was devastating. He bravely prevailed and lived with the repercussions of the treatment.

Dad enjoyed woodworking in his shop. After life slowed down in retirement years Ernie built many projects including tables, bat boxes, blanket boxes, spinners, chairs,

In 2001 Ernie & Carol travel across Canada with good friends. They made it all the way to Newfoundland and back. It took them most of the summer, but it was well worth it. Then they traveled to Alaska in 2009 to round out the adventure.

He leaves behind his loving wife of almost 63 years Carol Chouinard; 6 children, Son Dennis (Brenda) Daughter Shirley, Son Gean (Karin), Son Bob (Roxy), daughter Darlene (Kevin), Daughter Lynn (Spencer) Grandchildren: Jennifer, Shelly, Tyler, Amanda, Spencer, Brandon, Meagan, Kevin, Shelby, Jeanine, Eric, Stephen, Kristen, Nicole, Ryan, Darin and Step Grandchildren Erin, Thomas, Marty, Candice, Brenda, Chandra and Nathan. He also leaves behind 12 great grand children.

He was predeceased by his parents Louis and Lena Chouinard, father in-law Eugene Crotteau, Mother in-law Hazel Crotteau. Two young sons Arthur and Joseph. All his siblings; Helen Hamel, Marie-Anne Dumaine, Anna Stevenson, Stella Stevenson, Jackie Chouinard, Lorrette Cooper, Felix Chouinard and David Chouinard, his son in-law Roger Sobush and his first "man", grandson Justin Gean Chouinard.

He was an amazing husband and loving and caring father. He was a prankster and joker, and we will all miss his "inappropriate" comments and those twinkling blue eyes. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to the Parkland Lodge in Ernie's memory.

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With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of Helmond Klut of Edmonton (formerly from Edson) on Sunday evening, May 9, 2021, at the age of 94 years and 3 months.

He is lovingly remembered by his wife of nearly 68 years, Margaret (Knudson); his son, John; his daughter, Carol (George) Wadey; his granddaughters, Rae-Anne (Mike) and Robyn. He is also mourned by his brothers, Samuel, Ernest (Elsie), Ulrich (Irene); his sisters, Selma Standring,

Neta Oloske, Elizabeth Craig, Margaret Dawson; his sister-in-law, Evelyn Klute; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sons, Keith (1989) and Rod (2009); one brother, Arthur; his sisters, Hertha Polanski, Adelina Custance and Ida Klut.

Helmond was born February 9, 1927 in Neposnanitsch, northwest Ukraine, the second child of Samuel and Augusta Klut. Their ancestors were ethnic German colonists, who settled in historic Volhynia within the Russian Empire. The family immigrated to Canada in 1928 and resided in Edmonton. In 1932, they moved to their homestead near Rosevear, northeast of Edson, Alberta.

On the farm, Helmond learned the value of a hard day's work and a job well done - lessons he would carry with him throughout his life. If family, a friend or neighbour needed a helping hand, he was quite willing to roll up his sleeves and get busy. As a young man, Helmond worked in logging camps and had a short stint as a coal miner before hiring on with CN Rail at Edson in 1949. He married Margaret in 1953 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Rosevear; they moved the following year to Edmonton where they raised their family.

Helmond retired from CN in 1985 after 36 years as a fireman and locomotive engineer. He and Margaret took numerous trips and travelled the world extensively. Many winters were spent in Yuma, Arizona, where they danced up a storm. Summertime meant weekend jaunts to their cabin at Lessard Lake. Helmond loved socializing with family and friends, and he eagerly anticipated the annual Klut family reunion. He was a passionate golfer and curler who loved to compete and win. Of course, he was always up for a game of crib. One tradition which endured for more than 50 years was the autumn hunting trip to Rosevear, with his brothers Ernest and Olie. He will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

A private graveside service was held on Monday, May 17, 2021, at Evergreen Memorial Gardens, Edmonton. Due to COVID, a "Celebration of Life" may be held at a later date.





EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Summer Youth Worker LOCATION: WILDWOOD COMPETITION NO. 21-017

Reporting to the Children's Program Coordinator the Summer Youth Worker is a seasonal position responsible for assisting with the delivery of FCSS

programming to children and youth.

The hourly wage range for this position is \$17.99 to \$19.58

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

This competition will remain open until 4:30pm on Thursday, June 3rd, 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.



PUBLIC NOTICE TROUT UNLIMITED CANADA **WATER ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION**

Notice is given that Trout Unlimited Canada has filed an application under the provisions of the Water Act for an Approval for the proposed decommissioning of a series of OHV trails and crossings in MacKenzie Creek, Little MacKenzie Creek, Meadow Creek and their tributaries and to restore creeks banks and riparian areas. The project is located within Yellowhead County.

Any person who is directly affected by this application may submit a written statement of concern within 7 days of the date of this notice to:

Environment and Parks Regulatory Approvals Centre 5th Floor, South Petroleum Plaza 9915 108 Street Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2G8 Phone: 780-427-6311 Fax: 780-422-0154

Email: aep.waapplications@gov.ab.ca

The written statement of concern should include the following:

- the OneStop application number: 5055160 (EMS Application 001-00475318)
- describe concerns that are relevant to matters regulated by the Water Act
- explain how the filer of the concern will be directly affected by the activity and/or diversion of water proposed in the application
- provide the legal land location of the land owned or used by the filer where the concerns described are believed to be applicable
- state the distance between the land owned or used by the filer and the site in the application
- contact information including the full name and mailing address of the filer. Please provide the telephone number and/or email address for ease of contact.

Environment and Parks will review each written statement of concern, seek more information if needed, and notify each filer by letter of the decision to accept or reject their written submission as a valid statement of concern. The Public Notice of this application will also be posted on the Department's website at https://avw.alberta.ca/PublicNoticesViewer.aspx

Please quote One Stop file number: 005055160

Statements of concern submitted regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public and the applicant. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Appeal with the Environmental Appeals Board

Copies of the application and additional information can be obtained from:

Lesley Peterson **Trout Unlimited Canada**

180-4000 Glenmore Court SE, Calgary AB T2C 5R8 Phone: 403-875-3264, Email: lpeterson@tucanada.org

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Unreserved Public Real Estate Auctions



4 Parcels of Real Estate, 632.78± Title Acres & 1881± Sq Ft Home Open house: June 6 · 2-4 pm





15.81± Title Acres Country Residential 157.93± Title Acres w/1671± Sq Ft Acreage w/1152± Sq Ft Home

Open house: May 29 & June 12 · 2-4 pm Home

Open house: May 30 & Jun 13, 2-4 pm

Selling from the Edmonton Auction Site – Jun 24:



8 Lake Lots & 1 Storage Lot



2 Residential Lots on Northern Meadows Golf Course



38 Bareland Condominium Lake Lots & 2 Parcels of Farmland at Lesser Slave Lake



3.95± Title Acres w/34,800± Sq Ft Building

Open house: June 5, 2-4 PM & June 16, 5:30-7:30 PM



2002 1216± Sq Ft Modular Home Open House: June 5 & 12, 2-4 PM



1.6± Title Acres Undeveloped **Industrial Property**

Lamont, AB

158.88± Title Acres Farmland

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rbauction.com/realestate realestate@rbauction.com



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SALUTE TO 4-1 2021 Yellowhead 4-H District Online Steer Sale Timed online sale starting June 1st 9am to June 4th at 7pm



Slevin Keyes Peers 4-H Multi Club



Tailyn Davis Peers 4-H Multi Club



Taylor Keyes Peers 4-H Multi Club



Tianna DeLeeuw Peers 4-H Multi Club



Ty Dickson Peers 4-H Multi Club



Quinn Davis Peers 4-H Multi Club

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Ruan Jansen van Rensburg Peers 4-H Multi Club



Shaelyn Coady Peers 4-H Multi Club

SALUTE TO 4-H

Yellowhead 4-H **District Online Steer Sale**







2021 Yellowhead **4-H District Online Steer Sale**

4-H Clubs represented Carrot Creek, Peers & Edson

41 Steers for Sale

Timed online sale starting June 1st 9am to June 4th at 7pm

Register online to bid: www.teamauctions.com

Anyone can purchase a steer

There are 5 different abattoirs available for buyers to send their steers after purchase.

Abbatiors Booked: Edmonton Custom Packers, North Country, Sangudo Meat Packers, Pembina Valley Meats, Backwoods Butchers & Slaughters

> Contacts: Zane Davis - 780-712-1964 Corv Polak - 780-712-5749 Doug Elzinga - 780-450-7960

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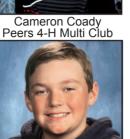
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Alexis DeLeeuw Peers 4-H Multi Club





Korben Davis Peers 4-H Multi Club



Cassidy Davis Peers 4-H Multi Club



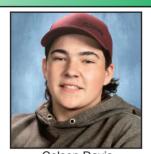
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Kaitlyn Coady Peers 4-H Multi Club



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Proud 4-H Supporter

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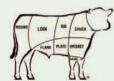
my Hands to larger service and my Health to better living for my club, my community and my country.



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Did You Know?

A market steer that weighs 1300lbs will have an average yield of 62%.



This means this steer will produce 806lbs of carcass.



This carcass will produce 639lbs of take home meat.





\$4062.96

396lbs will be roasts and steaks at an average of \$10.26/lb.



\$5520.96

This is the total price to buy a market steer at the grocery store.



243lbs will be ground beef and stew meat at an average of \$6/lb.

\$1458.00

Total Cost of A Local 4-H Steer -\$4650

Price of a steer at your local 4-H sale -\$3.00/lb x 1300lbs = \$3900.00 Price of butcher, cutting and wrapping - \$750.00

For \$879.96 LESS than the grocery store you can support a local 4-H member, a local butcher, and know where your food is coming from. There may also be tax benefits for you!







T he Weekly ANCHOR

Faith



Pastor Bryan Walter

20 years ago now, I wrote most of my papers in college on a hand-me-down laptop

It was a mid-nineties unit that had seen better days; but I was glad to have it because my only other option would have been to

from my older sister.

write essays in a tiny, overheated, fluorescent-lit computer lab.

The trouble with computer technology in that era however, was that computers often crashed without warning, and seemingly for no particular reason. And if that happened and you hadn't thought to save the 6 pages you'd just written... your work was lost forever.

I can remember having that horrible sinking feeling as the program froze up, or my document was suddenly replaced with the infamous "Blue screen of death." My heart would pound as I cycled through denial, anger, bargaining, and depression, before finally settling into to the acceptance of the reality that my only path forward was to go back to "square-one."

There was no way to perfectly reproduce the work I'd already done, so I had to think of it as starting over with something almost entirely new; this time hitting "ctrl-S" nearly every time I finished a sentence.

It was painful, but with the right frame of mind, the second draft usually ended up better than the first.

Return? or Restart?

I tell this story because I feel like life froze up and crashed 15 months ago; and as we get closer to "rebooting," we're going to need to manage our expectations.

We've lost some progress that we can't expect to realistically get back- so we have to ask

ourselves: is this a "return," or a "restart?"

Hopefully, you are already somewhere healthy in the process of grieving what's been lost; and in the days to come you'll be ready to embrace the opportunity to start fresh.

CHURCH DIRECTORY for Edson & Area

EDSON
BETHEL PENTECOSTAL FAMILY WORSHIP CENTRE
6350 - 13th Ave., Edson. Phone 723-3007
Pastors John & Roberta Greiner

Pastors John & Roberta 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: 10:45 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 Pastor Dan Meyer 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 CHURCHSunday 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):
1st & 2nd Sunday at St. Catherine's Building 623 50th St.; 3rd and 4th

Sundays at Grace Building 407-7th Ave.; 5th Sunday - call for location. Please phone for other information.

THE NEW JOSHUA GENERATION FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL

4911 B 3rd Avenue, Edson, AB Sunday Worship at 2:30 p.m.; Fellowship after service. Rev. Noemi Sogocio, Senior Pastor, 780-600-0050; noemi sogocio2006@yahoo.ca

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH 4803 - 6th Avenue, Edson Telephone: 723-3661. Pastor Father Thomas Basani (SAC) Mass: Saturday: 5:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Call office for weekday Mass times.

CARROT CREEK, NITON JUNCTION & PEERS
CARROT CREEK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Pastor George Stone - Ph: 795-2132 Church in Peers, Alberta
Adult Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
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COMMUNITY COWBOY CHURCHNiton Junction Hall Tuesdays, 7 p.m. 780-712-3502

GREEN GROVE UNITED CHURCH Niton Junction - Ph: 795-2568 Sunday Services

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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
Pastors: Bjorn & Karin Bidell
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.; Mid-Week Prayer: Thursday 7:30

What's happening, when and where in the community - for monthly meetings see our classified page

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

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

April 8- May 27: Chair Yoga @ Home

6:00-7:00PM Register at EDSON.CA or in person @ REPSOL PLACE by calling for an apt 780-723- 7665

April 26-May 23: Step it up Edson Register in person only at Repsol place Monday- Friday 8:30am-12:00pm and 1:00pm-3:00pm for questions email krystas@edson.ca

June 17: Future Planning virtual presentation 11:00AM register at 780-723-8616 or email alicjab@edson.ca

June 19: Eddie's Big Run. Location Repsol Place More details coming this month.

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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MISCELLANEOUS

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HALLS

Trail Hall seats 60 people. Available for rental. Contact Richard or Jenny 780-723-2638

Pinedale Hall has a cozy hall that seats 100 people, which is great if you have an upcoming wedding, reunion, a Family event or a business that has a need for an open meeting etc. The Pinedale Hall has open rental dates. Catering may

be available. Contact Cindy Wood at 780-723-1809.

Pine Grove Hall Association is now taking bookings for the hall. Capacity is 180 people. Full kitchen with annual health inspection. Camping available. Horseshoe pits, grassy baseball field with backstop and a covered outdoor pavilion. Call 780-723-2818 and leave msg.

Edson Masonic Lodge #68. Plan your next event at the historic Masonic Hall. Seats up to 80, perfect for weddings, showers, birthday parties, and meetings. Wheelchair accessible, kitchen facility, centrally located. 4725 9th Ave. They hold a meeting the 1st Thursday of each

month at 7:30 pm. For more special events. Wheelchair info and prices call Holt at 780-728-8973.

Edson Lions Club Hall is - is a non-profit organization. taking bookings for Call the office at 780-723meetings, weddings, gatherings and reunions. Upstairs holds 145, downstairs hold 104. Catering available by the Elks. Camping available. Edson Lions is a non-profit society. Phone 780-723-3169.

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

Edson Legion Hall seats 350 for dinner and dance, and 400 for convention style seating for birthdays, funerals, meetings and

accessible, catering available and ample parking. The Edson Legion 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.

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Farm & Field News and Views



Albertans urged to take precautions when driving ATVs

system — especially intensive care units under stress due to make all-terrain in Alberta. vehicle (ATV) safety a weekend and throughout the summer.

Between 2002 and

With the healthcare 2019, there have been an average of 4,840 ATV-related emergency department COVID-19, Alberta visits and 581 ATV-Health Services (AHS) related hospital reminds Albertans to admissions each year

ATVs pose significant priority this long risk to all users and particularly children under 16 years of age, who likely do not have

judgment needed to operate an ATV. Over the past 12 months, nearly 120 children were seen in Alberta's two pediatric emergency departments due to ATV-related injuries, and 51 required hospital admission.

To protect children under 16 years of age, parents and caregivers are advised to ensure children do not drive or ride on an ATV. This includes ATVs marketed as 'child-sized.' Albertans 16 years of age and older are urged to take the following precautions:

Get trained: Before you hit the trails, get formal training from a recognized/trained ATV instructor. Don't be shy about refreshing your training seasonally.

Wear the gear: Always wear a helmet. CSA-compliant

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the strength, skills or helmets must be worn by ATV users when riding on public land but a helmet worn every ride can save your life.From 2002 to 2019, two of five ATVrider deaths in Alberta were caused by head injuries. In 58 per cent of these head-injury deaths, the ATV riders were not wearing a helmet. In addition to a helmet, always wear a jacket, long pants, goggles, boots and gloves.

> Look first: Be sure you're aware of the

weather forecast, fire outlook/potential, and any hazards (geographical, animal or human) or risks that the trail(s) could pose. Ensure your ATV is equipped with an appropriate head lamp.

Buckle up: Be sure you're fastened in properly and all gear and equipment (including your ATV restraints) are in proper working condition before you hit the trails.

Drive sober: Don't use alcohol, cannabis

or other drugs before or while operating an ATV; three out of every five people who died in ATV crashes between 2002 and 2019 tested positive for alcohol.

Seek help: Before you head out on the trail, let others know where you're going and when they should expect you back. This helps your loved ones know when to call for help if you've been gone too long. Take a cellphone or working radio with you, as well as a first-aid kit.







Say hello to the adorable 8-month-old Lux Taylor, who loves eating, sharing all kinds of stories, and playing with his toys. "He loves all food, but he especially loves a good steak and beets," said Lux's parents. Lux also loves playing with his big brother Nolan (12) and his dogs Maybe the chihuahua and Jasper the pug, who his parents note are Lux's best friends "especially now that he's eating food." Lux is also really good at eating his toes, and he loves being outside as his favourite new hobby is lounging around in his new pool.



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