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**Niton Bottle Depot's remarkable Halloween Haunted House**

by Deanna Mitchener.

The Niton Bottle Depot has hosted a Haunted House since 2006. It's a free event for families to attend and take in a

few scares along with some treats. The event ran from Oct 25, 26, 27 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., plus Halloween night. The Haunted House has been well

attended throughout its 19 years. As the years go by, the spooky house gets creepier, scarier, and more blood-curdling. It is definitely a must see if you

have never been. Tina Barrett said, "The Niton School comes through the morning of Halloween. SCOPE came this year during the day

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The Niton Bottle Depot Haunted House scarers come out of the shadows as they get ready for their spooky fun. The bottle depot has hosted this free Haunted House since 2006. photo submitted by Deanna Mitchener

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# Kinnettes host Dress In Your Best Drink Fest

by Niki Luymes

The Edson Kinnettes hosted their first annual Dress In Your Best Drink Fest on October 19.

The event, held at the Edson Legion, was a grand night of style, entertainment, and community. The doors opened at 7pm, with the official program starting at 8pm, and then continuing long into the night.

There were several different aspects to the Dress In Your Best Drink Fest's evening of fun. However, the headliner was a live performance by world famous Dueling Pianos. The performers did two 75 minute long sets. "It was amazing," said Sam Blackett, Kinette member and event organizer. "At the end of the night we had people dancing on the floor. The whole room was singing and clapping for multiple songs. They played everything from Bon Jovi to Eminem."

Alongside the music, attendees also got to enjoy local craft beers and other custom cocktails. There were two different draws during the event. One for a for a diamond necklace and the other for a golfing package. The Kinnettes also organized a 50/50 raffle with proceeds going to the Red Brick Museum and Arts Center. The winner of the raffle choose to donate their winnings as well. In total, they were able to donate just over \$1,900.

The event itself served as a fundraiser for the Kinette. "We were hoping to just spread awareness of what the Kinnettes do and fundraise some money. We did both those things," said

Blackett. The Kinnettes sold over 200 tickets for the event including some who reserved whole tables. While this event is the first of its kind, the positive feedback has encouraged them to make it an annual event.

"The goal of any Kinette Club is to serve the community in the best way. We tailor what we do to meet the needs of the community," said Blackett. The Kinettes annual Christmas Hamper program is just ramping up for the season.



The Edson Kinette Club hosted the Dress In Your Best Drink Fest on October 19. The event was held at the Edson Legion. photos submitted



These two ladies were welcoming guests to the Edson Kinettes Dress In Your Best Drink Fest on Oct 19.

## Niton Bottle Depot's remarkable Halloween Haunted House

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too and Fulham school also went through this year."

"Volunteers start to arrive around 3:00pm to help prepare the free popcorn and cotton candy we hand out. Most of our volunteers (85%) are youth from throughout the community," said Barrett.

"The daytime takes more volunteers and requires it to be adults, due to time of day. It's takes over a month to build and a solid week to decorate. Our volunteers average from 20 to 40 people a night. Our goal is to scare you and give you a time to have some fun; 100% free," said Barrett.

"Tom [owner] always says 'no one should have to take food out of their cupboards to attend'. This day and age with the cost of living so high, it's truly remarkable to have such a great free event for everyone to enjoy," Barrett added.

"This year we did have some sponsors. Some of our walls were dam-

aged in storage, so it was nice to have some sponsors step up to help. A very special thanks to our sponsors, all the volunteers and of course to those of you that keep coming out to show your support. We hope everyone enjoyed their Halloween!" said Barrett.

**Editor's note:** It is a remarkable achievement that for 19 years the Niton Bottle Depot has not only hosted this free Haunted House for the surrounding community, but has grown it into a major Halloween event that brings so much joy to people. The amount of time, material, imagination, and dedication it takes to bring this Haunted House to life each year is truly inspiring. This yearly accomplishment is also a testament to great volunteering, from kids to adults, that is alive and well in the Hamlet of Niton! Well done!

## Evansburg RCMP respond to a robbery in Entwistle

Evansburg, Alta. - On Oct. 30, 2024, shortly after midnight, Evansburg RCMP responded to a complaint of a female with a machete and an attempted carjacking at the Pembina ESSO in Entwistle Alta. Upon arrival, officers located a male victim who had sustained a non-life threatening laceration to his arm.

The investigation determined that the female suspect broke his window, and struck him with the machete as she demanded his vehicle. Attending officers quickly located the suspect fleeing the scene. RCMP members were able to de-escalate the situation, and safely arrest the female suspect without

incident.

A 25-year-old female has been charged with the following: Robbery; Assault with a weapon; Mischief under \$5000; Possession of a weapon dangerous to the public; Obstruct peace officer.

The suspect was brought before a Justice of the Peace and after a judicial interim hearing, and was remanded into custody. Her next court appearance is set for Nov. 1, 2024, at the Alberta Court of Justice in Ponoka.

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# Yellowhead County Family Halloween Dance an 'awesome' time

by Shaylyn Thornton

Families gathered at the Wildwood Community Hall on Friday, October 25 for Yellowhead County's Family Halloween Dance. After a successful Halloween Dance last year, the County's FCSS team decided to bring it back.

"We had a great turnout!" said Jenna Truemner, Children's Program Coordinator. On the day of the event, Truemner worked with FCSS Program Assistant Natalie Tremblay and FCSS Supervisor Wendy Robinson to keep everything running smoothly.

With approximately 120 people attending from 34 families, this family-focused event received great feedback from attendees. Comments from guests talked about the event being "fun" and "awesome," with one commenter saying "We're so glad you did this again."

Guests also stated their appreciation that the family-friendly dance was a dry event and that the run time (6pm – 8pm) was great for families with younger children. DJ services were provided by Music by Taz and had lots of treats for families to enjoy, including pizza from Wildwood 2 for 1 Pizza.

"We loved seeing everyone get into the Halloween spirit! Families came in costumes and many were out on the dance floor throughout the evening," said Truemner. "Sing-a-long moments" and "a lot of mingling" occurred throughout the evening, she added.

With the Fall Break coming up, Truemner has two great Fall Fun Days planned, in partnership with Yellowhead County Recreation, Yellowhead County Heritage, Lobstick BEST, and Yellowhead County Libraries.

These free events, which are geared toward children ages 6-11, will include crafts, jumbo games, group activities, and more. For lunch, the kids will enjoy fruit kabobs and be able to build their own sub.

Wildwood's Fall Fun Day will be Thursday November 7 from 10am – 2pm at the Wildwood Community Hall. Peers' Fall Fun Day will be Friday, November 8 from 10am – 2pm at the Peers Multiplex.

The registration deadline for both events is November 5 and you can register at [yhcounty.ca/registration](http://yhcounty.ca/registration). If you have any questions, you can call 780-325-3782 or email [jtruemner@yhcounty.ca](mailto:jtruemner@yhcounty.ca).



The dance floor at the Wildwood Community Hall was a fun place to be during Yellowhead County FCSS' Halloween Family Dance on October 25. photo submitted

# Harvest Supper Fundraiser for Trail Hall

by Deanna Mitchener

Trail Halls Annual Harvest Supper, Live Auction and Bake Sale was held on October 26. This event is the main fundraiser to help support the rural community hall.

The hall was exquisitely decorated with fall colours and decor. The hearty fall supper fare included mashed potatoes, carrots, beets, corn, peas, turnips, ham, roast beef and gravy, coleslaw, and Cesar salad. Of course, the best is always saved

for last —the desserts. There was an assortment of delicious pies to choose from, and hot and cold beverages were also available.

As part of the fundraising efforts, a live auction took place. Many wonderful gifts were donated from local businesses and an abundance of pastries and other food entrées were up for auction.

Walter Arndt has been doing the auctioneering for the Trail Hall for many years. The hall was saddened to hear this will be his final year

volunteering. A huge thanks went to Walter, as well to all the other volunteers who help make this event a huge success each year.

Special thanks went to the folks who donated and or baked goods towards the auction, and to the many

individuals that supported the event by attending.

Small community halls are a vital part of the communities. They provide a place to connect and socialise and are used for many multi-purpose events.



Annual Harvest supper at the Trail Hall on October 26, was well attended in support of the small community hall. photo submitted Deanna Mitchener

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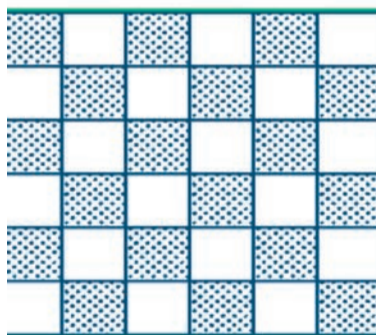
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by Dana McArthur Publisher/Editor

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The pages of our Remembrance Day section in this newspaper contain the faces of a few of those loved ones. Some of whom paid the ultimate price for our freedom. There are many more

historical photos of our local vets available on our website (weeklyanchor.com). So please,

take the time to look at each one and learn a bit about them.

These are the people that we honour during Remembrance Day, along with all those who served and continue to serve, our nation.

On November 11 at the Edson Legion, the Wildwood Legion, the Evansburg Legion, and across Yellowhead County people will be paying tribute and giving thanks.

Remembrance Day is special, but the message it brings is something we should keep in our hearts every single day of the year. That's a very small price to pay; for our freedom so dearly bought.

"The living owe it to those who no longer can speak to tell their story for them," —poet Czeslaw Milosz.

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# Edson Animal Rescue Society hosts 8th Annual Haunted Forest

by Shaylyn Thornton

The Edson Animal Rescue Society (EARS) held their 8th Annual Haunted Forest fundraiser from October 24 – 26. The event has become a community staple over the years, with hundreds of guests taking part.

The fundraiser ran nightly from 6pm-9pm, and those guests looking for a less spooky experience could attend the Little Goblin Glow in the Dark Night on Thursday or come between the hours of 6pm-7pm on Friday and Saturday night.

Upon turning down Township Road 535 in Yellowhead County, attendees were greeted by volunteers who assisted with finding parking spots and watched out for those walking to and from their vehicles. Dozens of vehicles lined the road at any given time.

Arriving at the event grounds, guests stood in line to enter the Haunted Forest, which was adorned with a "Welcome Town of d'Edson" sign. Attendees were asked for a minimum donation of \$2 per person to enter, and could enter a raffle draw if they were dressed in costume. Guests could also purchase glow sticks before going into the Haunted Forest.

The decorations throughout the Haunted Forest walk were spectacular, with many themed

areas like the d'Edson Pharmacy or the d'Edson Jail. Live scarers added to the fun, often showing up when you least expected it and making people jump and scream.

After the walk through the Forest, guests could enjoy treats by minimum donation, including popcorn, hot chocolate, pop, delicious bake sale items, and more. The first two nights of the Haunted Forest were so busy that EARS had to put out a call to local bakers asking for more treats to sell.

The event was manned by all sorts of volunteers, including some from Alberta Wildfire who handled the snack area. Other volunteers throughout the night included EARS members, the Edson Youth Council, and other animal enthusiasts who wanted to help out.

Other frights and delights that guests could participate in after walking through the Forest included spooky outdoor movies, glitter tattoos, an Adopt a Stuffedie section, and toddler games.

While totals were still being tallied at the time of press, you can check out next week's issue of the Weekly Anchor to find out how much money was raised for animal rescue services in our community.

Up next for EARS is a Purdy's chocolate fundraiser and an online auction. Both fundraisers can be found on the Edson Animal Rescue Society's social media.



The entrance to the Haunted Forest at EARS' 8th Annual Haunted Forest Fundraiser welcomed guests to the "Town of d'Edson." photo Shaylyn Thornton



The line to get into the EARS 8th Annual Haunted Forest Fundraiser was consistent for much of the event. The well-planned event was kept running smoothly by volunteers, so those in line didn't have to wait too long. photo Shaylyn Thornton

## Pinedale Hall celebrates with Fall Harvest Supper and Dance

Niki Luymes

The Pinedale Hall celebrated the turning of the seasons with the annual Fall Harvest Supper and Dance on October 26.

The event featured a supper, a dessert auction, and a live music dance. Tickets were \$35 per person, with doors opening at 6pm.

The event started off with a traditional harvest supper. This year it was buffet style perogies with cabbage rolls, roast beef, and ham. This was followed by dessert, which was a choice between pumpkin pie and berry cake.

After supper, they moved on to the dessert auction. This year they raised \$3,175 for the upkeep of the hall. The event ended with live music and dancing. "We hosted around 110 people and the dance floor was full all night," said President of Pinedale Agricultural Association and event organizer, Sharon Hagen.

This year the Harvest Supper and Dance was completely sold-out within four days of being announced. "The event was fabulous with so much support and attendance," added Hagen. "We have an amazing support group that keeps our little hall going. It wouldn't be successful without the many volunteers that it takes to put on these events. We wouldn't be able to

keep the doors open if we didn't have such amazing volunteers."

The Fall Harvest Supper and Dance is an annual event that has been taking place for over 20 years. It serves as a fundraiser for the hall and a way to celebrate the community. This year it was especially necessary, since the hall had to fully replace the well this fall.

"We found out our water well had failed and both Craig Waterwell & Drilling Ltd and Iron Full Metal Drilling Inc did an amazing job of getting us a new well drilled and tied in before the function. We are so thankful for all the support the community provides," said Hagen. The next major renovation planned is a remodel of the kitchen, which has remained basically unchanged since the 1980's.

The Pinedale Hall hosts two major fundraisers during the year: the Harvest Supper and Dance and the Valentine's Day Supper and Dance. They also host multiple smaller events throughout the year.

"We host a Christmas Bazaar, Annual Spring Garage Sale, and during the fall/winter we host a family fun Bingo. Our hall is available for rent and we are always open to how we can support youth and non-profit groups. We are always looking for people to come out to volunteer or join in," said Hagen.

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# Occupational Therapists help with performing everyday activities

by Deanna Mitchener

World Occupational Therapy Day took place on October 27 this year. Many local residents rely on an Occupational Therapist (OT) to help them perform everyday activities, especially after experiencing physical, mental, or emotional challenges.

OT's can help with performing activities like getting dressed, eating, moving around the house, being productive, going to work or school, participating in the community, and taking part in sports, gardening, or social activities.

Anna Vander Haeghe is an Occupational Therapist here in Edson. "Occupational Therapy focuses on helping people participate in activities they want so they can be as successful as they desire. We mix science and creative people-centered practices to help them achieve their goals. OT is always adapting, always adjusting, always learning because we work with people who are all unique. Therapy can be done in any environment to help target their goals."

Occupational therapy helps individuals live their best life at home, at work, and everywhere else. It's about being able to do the things you want and have to do.

If you think occupational therapy could help you or someone you know, you could start by asking your doctor about referrals to a specialist. Talk to the school nurse or guidance counsellor. They might be able to base their recommendations on your child's academic or social needs.



Hilary Fossheim was all decked out with her costume on October 25, during the Halloween Farmers Market held at the Edson Royal Canadian Legion. photo submitted by Deanna Mitchener



Parkland Lodge recently got to enjoy the beautiful voices of the Shinning Bank Choir. photo submitted Deanna Mitchener

## Travel Log

# Día de Muertos: Mexico's Day of the Dead

Once again, I have the honour to be in Mexico to celebrate the Day of the Dead. Authentic Mexican culture is a fantastic time of the year to visit Mexico and see the country come to life. Day of the Dead (Día de Muertos) is one of the most important celebrations in Mexico, dating back thousands of years.

Traditions connected with the holiday include honouring the deceased using calaveras and marigold flowers known as cempazúchitl, building home altars called ofrendas with the favourite foods and beverages of the departed, and visiting graves with these items as gifts for the deceased. Many will set these gifts up in their homes or at their place of work to honour their loved ones.

Facing the fact that death is real, and that although their loved ones are no longer with them, they can remember them and celebrate the life they once had. Families gather together, dressed in elaborate costumes, share home cooked food, and commemorate their deceased loved ones.

Faces are painted in bright colors to represent 'Una Calavera' a Mexican skull woman. Traditional music is played. Each family will have their own version of this special day complete with family traditions, altar

## Views & News by Deanna Mitchener

displays, and recipes. At the end of the day families conclude their celebrations at the local cemetery where they leave offerings to honour their ancestors.

Every nationality has their own special traditions and it is nice to learn from each other and be accepting of one another. What I enjoy the

most about our travels is getting out and experiencing the culture and see how the people of the area really live; not just seeing the tourists attractions.

There is a movie available if you have not already watched it, called Coco. The movie takes place on Día de Muertos. It is all about understanding the importance of family, the need for forgiveness and compromise, and remembering your family and those who came before you.

The experience of death and grief transcends all races, religions, and cultures. Watching this movie with your children may just open a door to talking about these important issues.

Thanks for following my journey.

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\* EveBender, Psychiatric News 2004  
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**Approved Development Permits have been issued authorizing the following:**

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D24-140	Plan 7722456 Blk 1, Lot 1 SW-2-54-17-W5 North of Edson	Manufactured Home	Oct 16/24	Permitted Use
D24-142	Plan 0821255 Blk 1, Lot 19 NE-18-53-16-W5 River Ridge	Accessory Building (Garage)	Oct 16/24	Permitted Use
D24-138	Plan 1520696 Blk 2, Lot 1B SE-19-49-26-W5 Overlander Area	Change of Use - Staff Accommodations & Hostel Rooms - Discretionary	Oct 16/24	Nov 6/24
D24-141	Plan 9820536 Blk 6, Lot 1 SE-8-53-19-W5 Millers Lake Area	Neighbourhood Shop & Service (Tack, Feed, Western Shop) Discretionary	Oct 16/24	Nov 6/24
D24-143	Plan 7921035 Blk 1, Lot 32 NE-5-47-23-W5 Cadinon	Accessory Building (Garage)	Oct 17/24	Permitted use
D23-028	Plan 1823454 Blk 1, Lot 1 SE-31-54-7-W5 Evansburg Area	Home Business Medium - Wedding Venue - Campground Addition - Discretionary	Oct 21/24	Nov 11/24
D24-132	Plan 0521637 Blk 1, Lot 1 SE-28-53-8-W5 Evansburg Area	Existing Single Detached Dwelling with Existing Addition (Carpport) & Outdoor Storage (RV Units)- Discretionary	Oct 29/24	Nov 19/24

Yellowhead County Development Permits are also posted online at [www.yhcounty.ca](http://www.yhcounty.ca). The public is considered officially notified of approved development permits once posted online, in accordance with the Public Notification Bylaw. The Yellowhead County Land Use Bylaw 02.24 provides that any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Authority may appeal to the **Subdivision and Development Appeal Board or Alberta's Land and Property Rights Tribunal** dependent on jurisdiction of the appeal authority. Appeals under the jurisdiction of Yellowhead County's Subdivision and Development Appeal Board require a written notice of appeal and a payment of \$500.00 payable to Yellowhead County within 21 day of the publishing of the Notice of Decision.

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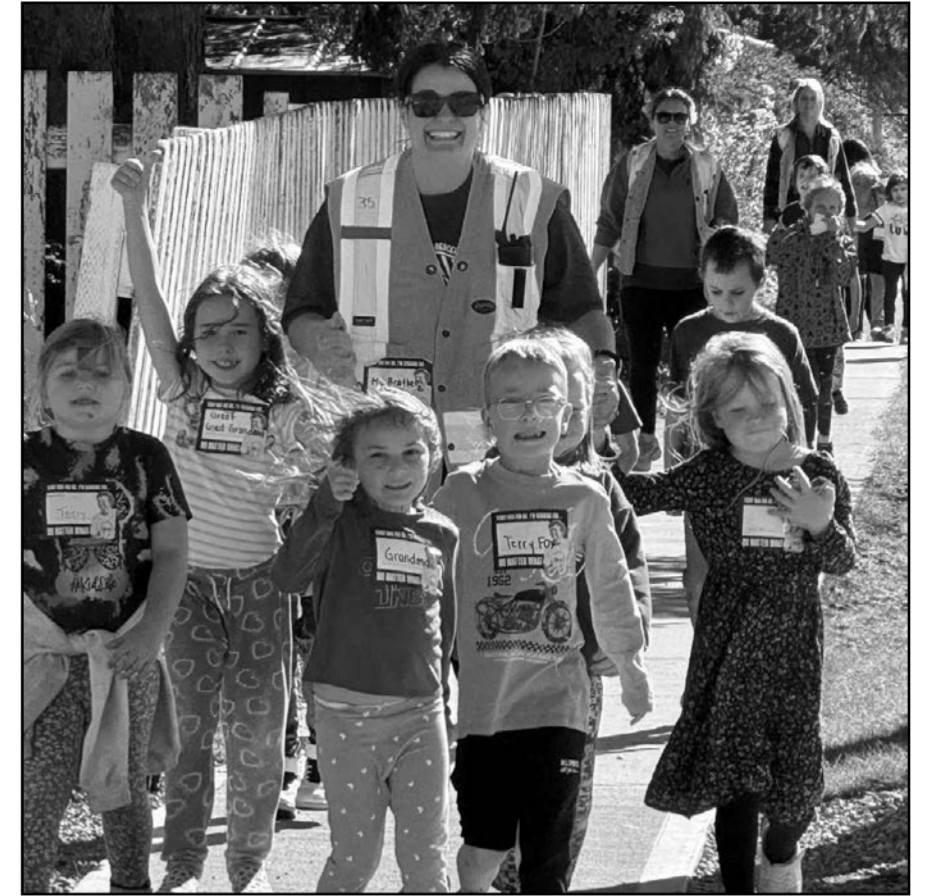
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## GYPSD students raise money and awareness for cancer research during Terry Fox Run

(GYPSD Good New Story) In September, students and staff across the division honoured the legacy of Canadian Terry Fox. Students learned about the teenager who challenged himself to run across Canada to raise awareness and funds for cancer research. The Terry Fox Run is an annual non-competitive charity event held around the world to raise money for cancer research in commemoration of Terry and his Marathon of Hope that started 44 years ago. #NoMatterWhat Students at Evansview Elementary School in Evansburg were once again challenged to raise \$1,750 or more with the chance to throw a pie at their principal and they raised over \$2,000! Ecole Mountain View's students from K to Grade 7 raised over \$3,700 and walked or ran during their October 4th event. The top two fundraisers also got the chance to throw a pie at a teacher! Mary Bergeron also surpassed their \$1,200 fundraising goal with raising over \$4,400. These are just a few examples of GYPSD students, staff and families going the distance for cancer research.



## Student stands up against bullying

by Deanna Mitchener.

Anti-bullying week takes place from November 11 to 15th this year. The following event is a reminder how we can all find our own way to help prevent bullying. Direct intervention may not be a safe or advisable option, but quickly seeking adult help can be. Maya DeVille is just 10 years old. When asked about her thoughts on being bullied, Maya says, "I have never been bullied myself. I saw someone else getting bullied and it made me feel sad and worried, because I didn't know if they would get hurt or not." When asked how she tried to help the person who was being bullied, her response was, "I used my Jujitsu training to remove the bully away from boy who was being bullied. Then I went to tell our recess supervisor, as

this happened at school." "Jijitsu says you can use your skills to defend yourself or a friend, but not to hurt someone. After the situation settled, I then played with the boy who was being bullied so he would feel better," says Maya. What do you think people could do to help end bullying? "I think it's important for families to talk about it, so that kids can stand up for themselves and for others. Don't bully, because you will regret it. One day it could be you being bullied, and that would feel bad." "My mom and dad taught me that we are all connected and that if one hurts we all hurt, so we have to be kind and love others," says Maya. Writer's note: Thank you Maya for being so compassionate and wanting to help someone who was being bullied.

## HRH's 'Sleeping Beauty' Tickets on Sale

(HRH) Are you looking for a fun-filled, family-oriented event this November? Well, look no further than Holy Redeemer's upcoming production of Sleeping Beauty! "This show is so much fun," says Drama Teacher Peter Taylor. "It's been a long time since our school performed a fairy tale. I mean a true fairy tale complete with a beautiful princess, a handsome prince, an evil fairy and all the elements like that. We are so looking forward to showcasing this play." Over 40 grade 7 to 12 students will take part in the production that is based on the classic fairy tale of the same name. Of course, this show will be performed in the style of a pantomime, which changes the whole concept into a comedy. "Our students have been killing themselves laughing in rehearsals," says Taylor. "I think the audience is in for a real treat this year." As per tradition, the students are set to perform the play eight times over a four day period. Five of the performances will be for the general public with showtimes at 7 pm from November 27th to 30th, plus a special 2 pm matinee on the 30th. The other three performances will be for the local elementary schools. One major change is that this year the show will not be performed at the Red Brick, but instead will be performed in the gym at HRH. "Unfortunately, the Red Brick sustained some flood damage in August and their repairs will take a few months to complete," says Taylor. "So we are moving the show to our gym." Taylor added that the Drama Department will be investing a lot of money into making sure the audience receives an excellent play experience by renting microphones, curtains, a truss system, and so much more. Tickets for the play are \$10 each and available at the school office by calling 780-723-7437. More information on the show can be found on the school's website, holyredeemerhigh.ca. The students have already invested so much into the production with some actors rehearsing up to four nights a week. Some of the key players in the play include Kiersten T who plays the title character, Christina B who plays the evil fairy Minerva, Landon M who plays the hilarious fairy Edna, and all of the fairies played by Maya D, Karly G, Heaven P, Emily S, Sara S, and Katie S. The play has already garnered a lot of community support from local businesses through sponsorship donations. Thus far, the major sponsors of

the play are Bannister Edson, BarBurrito, Jensen's Lifestyle Clothing, and Weyerhaeuser. The Drama Department is still collecting sponsors and if any business is interested, please contact Mr. Taylor at the school. With that, we hope to see everyone buying their tickets as these young actors look forward to seeing you at the show. If you would like more information on this article please feel free to contact the school at 780-723-7437 or holyredeemerhigh.ca, and follow HRH on social media.



This year, the Holy Redeemer Drama Department will be performing the famous fairy tale, Sleeping Beauty. The story has been transformed into a hilarious comedy that is appropriate for the entire family. Here, members of the cast and crew take a break from rehearsals to dramatically pose for a photo. The show runs from November 27th to 30th at HRH. Call 780-723-7437 for tickets and information.



Bennett Fossheim (5) and Remi Fossheim (3) enjoying some outdoor fun at Kinsman Park.

photo Deanna Mitchener

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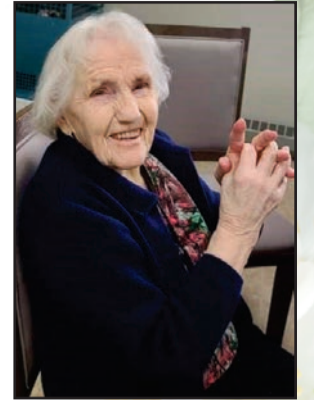
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## OBITUARY

~ Obituary ~

### Emily Stroebel



Emily Stroebel passed peacefully on Oct 21, 2024, in her home in Grande Cache. Emily was born in 1930 in what was the Czech Republic, one of 7 children who did farm work while going to school. After school she went on to work in factories and boarding schools in Germany. Emily was a WWII refugee whose family had very little, but her parents instilled a very strong work ethic to work for what you want and be kind.

Emily immigrated to Canada in 1956 and in 1959 married Ernie with whom there were 57yrs of adventures. They lived on remote Alberta Forest Service Ranger Stations in Calling Lake and Muskeg until 1970 when Ernie lost his sight forcing a move to Edson. Their children were born in 1961 and 1962. She moved to Grande Cache after Ernie's passing in 2016.

Emily's strong work ethic, devotion to family, sense of humour and good-natured teasing served her and her family well through difficult times. There was always great food and Christmas cookies extraordinaire. She had an incredible memory for rhymes, songs and sayings learned in childhood. Her wisdom, pragmatism and occasional stubbornness were among her best-known qualities.

Emily was predeceased by all her siblings, her youngest son Wolf and husband Ernie. She is survived by her eldest son Len (Karen) and grand daughters Sydni, Alexi and Halli. As well, she has many nieces and nephews in BC, Saskatchewan and Germany.

The family is forever grateful to the staff of the Whispering Pines Lodge as well as the nurses of AHS for contributing to the quality of Emily's last years in Grande Cache. Also to the many friends in Edson who helped our parents while they were there.

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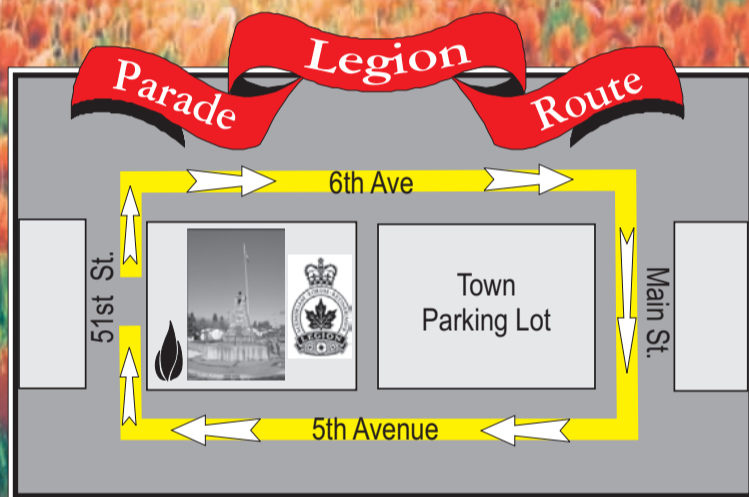
We will be holding our Remembrance Day Ceremony in our auditorium. There will be a short parade - forming up at the rear of the building, they will proceed down the alley to 51 St to 6 Ave, down 50 St to 5 Ave, to 51 St past the Cenotaph and into the auditorium.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade is asked to meet on the north side of the building at 10:00am. Parade begins at 10:30am. The Remembrance Day Service will start at 10:50am.

A luncheon will be served at 1:15pm and you will have the choice of ham and scalloped potatoes or fried chicken.

While you are enjoying your lunch, we will be presenting an afternoon program which will include our Guest Speakers, Edson Pipe and Drums, presentations of awards and student bursaries.

See you at the Legion!



On behalf of Joe Wynne Branch No. 51, I would like to extend a huge "Thank You" to all the businesses and community members that supported the 2024 Poppy Fund Campaign.

Many people ask about the Poppy Campaign and how the money raised is used. The primary use of the Poppy Fund is to support those veterans, serving members of the military and RCMP and their families that need extra help. Things such as loss of work, an illness or an injury, loss of employment or a change in the family dynamics can leave them with unexpected expenses.

We have helped veterans on a limited income with medical expenses for prescriptions not covered by medical insurance, completed improvements to their homes to help with mobility, transportation to medical appointments and medical equipment that improves their way of life.

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Yours in Service,  
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# Remembrance Day - November 11

# Lest we Forget



**CHARLES ALAN IRWIN**  
1925-2014  
b. Carrot Creek, AB  
d. Spruce Grove, AB

1943 Alan joined the navy in the fall. Took basic training at HMCS Nonsuch in Edmonton, 'stoker' training at Cornwallis, NS and Halifax. He volunteered for RCN Fleet Air Arm (England) 1944-45 training as an aircraft mechanic. Just as squadron was to board HMCS Bonaventure, Canada's only aircraft carrier, peace was declared. Retired from C.I.L polyethylene plant, Edm.



**CHARLES FREMONT IRWIN 1895-1977**  
b. Manitoba;  
d. Carrot Creek, AB

1917 enlisted in the army and served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Belgium, France and Germany until the end of WWI on Nov. 11, 1918 (as an army medic in the trenches and was gassed). During WWII joined the RCAF. He served at several bases in eastern Canada before being mustered out at the end of the war (Cpl. Irwin CF # 2 FIS RCAF). Homesteader of Carrot Creek, AB.

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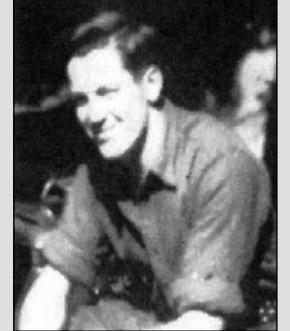
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**NICK ANTONENKO**

Division or Regimental No, 31st Alta. RECCE Regiment (Scouting) M52080; rank, Private; signed up April 1942, discharged 1945; years served, 3; served in Canada; pay per day, started at \$1.10, ended with \$1.50; training: basic advanced and Commando, took 30 days training in Camrose, 1939; other members in family who served, brother Mike, served overseas in the First War and in Canada in the Second War.



**DEL BLOCK**

Division or Regimental No, A105518; rank, Private; signed up August 1942, discharged April 1946; year served, 4; served in Europe and United Kingdom; medals/ stars, 1939-45 Medal, 1939 Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp, 1939-45 Defence Medal, France Germany Star, 39-45 Star; pay per day, \$1.35 basic, \$1.50 advanced, \$2.00 B Trades pay, cook; training basic, advanced and trades school and cooking school in Farnborough, England, cook for B Company HLA from June 44-Dec. 45, cook for sergeant's mess CAHQ from Dec. 45 - Jan. 46; other members in family who served, broth, Dalton Block, RCAF, killed in action 1944.

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1951-54 Korean War



**ALLAN SHANTZ**  
Private, born March 14, 1891, died March 1, 1974. Branch of service, Army (R.C.A.); 10th Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force. Enlisted Nov. 28, 1917 to April 5, 1919. Served in France. Medals awarded: British War Medal and Victory Medal. Allan was born in Port Elgin, Ontario, moved to Carrot Creek in 1910.

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Kenneth Wheat  
Edwin David Conger  
Burn Conger  
William J. Donovan  
Charles Stanley Wills  
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Robert Joe Labuda  
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Bernedette McIntyre  
Ernie Foss  
Arnold Flohr  
Gerald Flohr  
David Adams  
Peter Kolbe  
Ernie Grandmaison  
William Cook  
William Milton  
John Belair  
Roger David Conger  
George M. Christophers  
Roy McLeod  
William Bell Asbridge  
Thank you to Gary Conger, Ken Wheat and Living Veterans.



**KEITH ACORN**

Divisional or Regimental No R26639; rank, Sergeant; signed up 1939, discharged 1945; years served, 5; served in Canada (Dauphin and Mosband, Manitoba); medals/ stars Volunteer of Canada; pay per day, \$1.25; training RCAF, flying time 1200 hrs at 1 1/2 to 2 hours, day; passed away May 25,



**ANTONY (TONY) BAWOL**

Division or Regimental No, Loyal Edmonton Regiment; rank, Private; signed up November 1943, discharged January 1946; years served 2 plus; served in England, Belgium, Holland and Germany with Education Improvement Corp; medals/ stars, France-Germany Star, War Medal; pay per day, while in Educational Corps, acting corporal with trades pay, \$1.90; training, Military in Calgary, Warfare in Wainwright and barge landing in Port Alberni.



**DEAN MEEK**

Divisional or Regimental No Canadian Army; rank, private; signed up 1942, discharged 1946; served in Canada; training, Edmonton and Calgary.

**BERTRAM FAIRHOLM**  
1898 - 1989

Served WWI France, entered at 16 years old. Served WWII in Lethbridge as Prison Guard. Discharged in 1949.



**HART LINDGREN**

Division or Regimental No R86859; rank, Corporal; signed up January 1941, discharged January 1946; years served, 5; served in RCAF; pay per day, \$1.75; training Aero engine, Canada, rotol props, England; other members in family who served, Bryce Lindgren, brother, Gordon Lindgren, brother, Karsten Field, uncle.



**Edward Suter**

**KENNETH McKEEVER**  
Division or Regimental No V76168, Navy; rank, AB Seaman; signed up August 1944, discharged July 1946; served in Atlantic.



**Floyd Olsen**

**DONALD STRACHAN**  
Division or Regimental No M107447; rank, Sergeant; signed up 1943, discharged 1946; served in Sea Unit - Canada, Britain, Mediterranean.



**Alan Irwin, right**

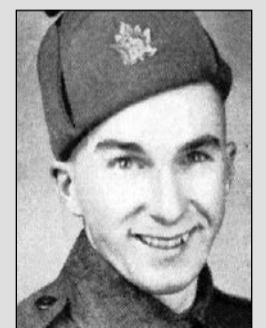
**PAUL MUDRYK**  
Division or Regimental No J51636, RCAF; rank, Flying officer; signed up June 17 1942, discharged October 15, 1945; served in Canada; medals/stars CVSM and War Medal.



**MICHAEL L. LAWLESS**

Branch of service Air Force, January 1978 to January 1998. Served in Golan Heights (Gulf War), former Yugoslavia, Haiti, NATO and ALERT. Medals received - C.D., Canadian Peacekeepers Medal, SSM

**MEL MATHESON**  
Division or Regimental No 37771; signed up 1944, discharged 1946; served in Merchant Marines.



**CLARENCE WILKINS**

Division or Regimental No M106086; rank Private; signed up January 1943, discharged, February 1946; years served, 3; served in United Kingdom, Italy and Europe; medals/stars, 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, France Germany Star, Europe, Canada Medal; pay per day, \$1.50; training 4 months Canada, 4 months England (radio operator).



**Herbert Suter**

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**Dennis W. Newbury** - April 1948- April 1973  
Royal Canadian Engineers, Division/Regimental No S1502, RCE; signed up April 2, 1948, discharged April 2, 1973.



**WILLIAM H. HINCHEY (BILL)**  
Division or Reg. Transportation; rank, Private; signed up September 16, 1943, discharged March 18, 1946; served in United Kingdom and Continental Europe, medals/stars 1939-45 Star, France Germany Star, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp.



**GORDON WADE**  
Division or Regimental No R106498; rank, Corporal; Division, RCAF; signed up June 10, 1941, discharged March 29, 1946; years served, 4 years and 9 months; medals/stars, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, War Medal 1939-45; other members in family who served, brother Grant, served in RCAF as bomb aimer on Lancasters, won DFC in England and over Europe; basic pay, \$1.10 per day, corporal \$2.45 per day; equipment assistant, posted to Coal Harbour in '41, then to Bombing and Gunnery School, 1944, then to Reserve Maintenance Equipment Unit, Carbery Manitoba, 1945.



**CARROL O. COURT**  
Division or Regimental No E104002; rank, Corporal; signed up September 9, 1942, discharged July 17, 1946; years served, 3 years 10 months; served in 2 Corp. 6th Anti Tank; medals/stars 1939-45 Star, France-Germany Star, the Defence Medal, Volunteer Service Medal and Great Britain Medal; pay per day, from \$1.40 to \$2.20 at discharge; training, basic training Levis Quebec, advanced training, Petawawa, Ontario; other members in family who served, Graham L. Court, Herbert R. Court.



**DOREEN ROACH-WADE**  
Division or Regimental No W307055; rank, LAW; division RCAF; signed up Sept. 19, 1942, discharged Jan. 11, 1945, No. 5, AOS Winnipeg, Manitoba; year served, 2 years 4 months; served in Canada; training 6 months War Emergency Training Program; typing and shorthand, WETP (course) Saskatoon, Sask., basic training in Rockcliffe, Ontario; posted to No. 8 Repair Depot March 1943 - December 1944, No. 55 AOS Dec. 44 to Jan. 45; pay per day, AW, 90 LAW \$1.10



**ALLAN D. DIXON**  
Rank, Trooper. Branch of service, Royal Canadian Dragoons, Division of Regimental No M103185 Years enlisted 1942 discharged Feb. 1946. Served in Africa, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Medals/stars 1939-45 Star, Italian Star, France and German Star, 1939-45 volunteer Medal and Clasp, Victory Medal, Training: Camrose, basic Camp Borden, Ont. Other members in family who served: Brother Robert.



**ROBERT C. BURNS**  
Division or Regimental No R290979; rank, Sergeant; signed up September 1943, discharged August 28, 1945; served in RCAF, medals/stars, CVSM, War Medal; pay per day, \$1.80; training. Wireless Operator/Air Gunner; other members in family who served, father, brother.



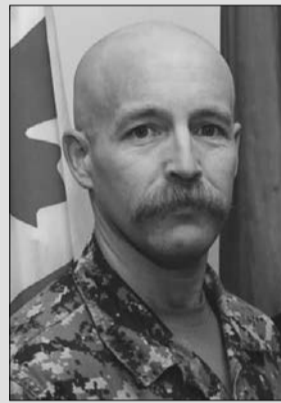
**Master Corporal Raymond Arndt**  
1999 Army Reserve Loyal Edmonton Regiment, Edmonton, Alberta. Infantry Peace keeping. Reserves. Supplies for convoys.



**CORPORAL CHRIS H.R. NIELSEN (Squadron 412)**  
Royal Canadian Air Force 1940-1945. Star France and Germany Star, Defence Medal.



**Desmond Woodman**  
Division or Regimental No, D31133, Navy; rank, Leading Stoker; signed up April 1942, discharged December 1945; served in North Atlantic, Pacific, Europe.



**DUANE ROY ALLEN**  
Years in the Army: 21, Rank: Master Warrant Officer, Petawawa, Ontario. Duane is the grandson of Mona Allen.



**PAUL AJAS**  
Division or Regimental No M12404; rank, Private, L/Cpl; signed up August 8, 1940, Calgary, Alberta, discharged January 17, 1946; years served 5 1/2; served in United Kingdom, Central Mediterranean and Europe; medals/stars received, 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal; pay per day, \$1.30; training 6 months in England, 3 months military police, weeks Irish Guards; other members in family who served, Ralph Ajas, Eugene Ajas, Buck Ajas and Conrad Ajas.



**Bob Barrett**



**GERALD STANLEY PATENAUDE**  
WWII Army Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, 1941-45. Korean War-Army, Lord Strathcona Horse Regiment Tank Corp, 1953-55. WWII job was to decode German Intelligence.



**JAMES M. HAGGART**  
Royal Canadian Artillery 2nd div. 5th Can. field Regiment Easy Troop gun 4, 1944-1945, served in France, Holland, WWII. Medals awarded - Star France & Germany Star, 1939-45 War Medal, Voluntary Service Medal, Defence Medal.



**LAWRENCE WILLIAMS**  
Rank, Corporal/Sergeant; signed up 1941, discharged 1946; served in United Kingdom, Central Mediterranean and Europe; medals/stars, 1939-45 Star, Italian Star, France and Germany Star and Defence Medal; training, B.C.



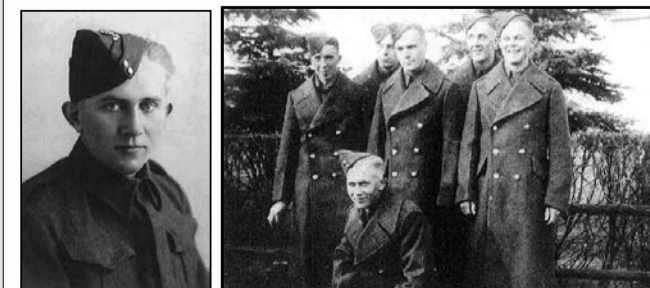
**PRIVATE SIGMUND FOSSHEIM**  
Served in the Canadian Army from June 18, 1943 to November 5, 1946.

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**Bob Irwin, Charlie Irwin, Bryce Lindgren; World War II**

**HELMUTH KNETEMAN (Gus)**  
March 1941 enlisted basic training for 8 months. March 1941 England 24 months, Sicily 1 month, Italy 14 months, Belgium 1 month, Holland 7 months. October 5, 1945 returned to Canada and was discharged, Calgary, Alberta Nov 22, 1945.



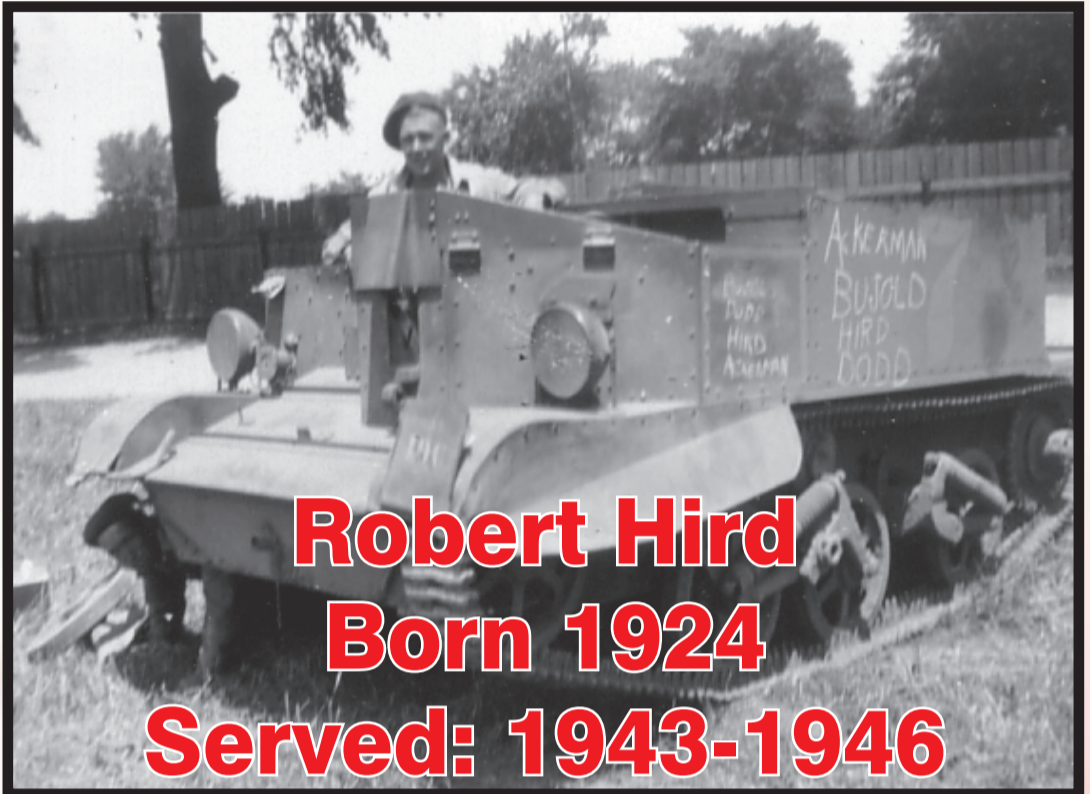
*Back row, left, Geo Collin, Bob MacDonald; first row, Fred Stanley, Alex Callas, Albert Cooper; kneeling Helmut Kneteman.*



# HUSBANDS, FATHERS, GRANDFATHERS, GREAT GRANDFATHERS GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



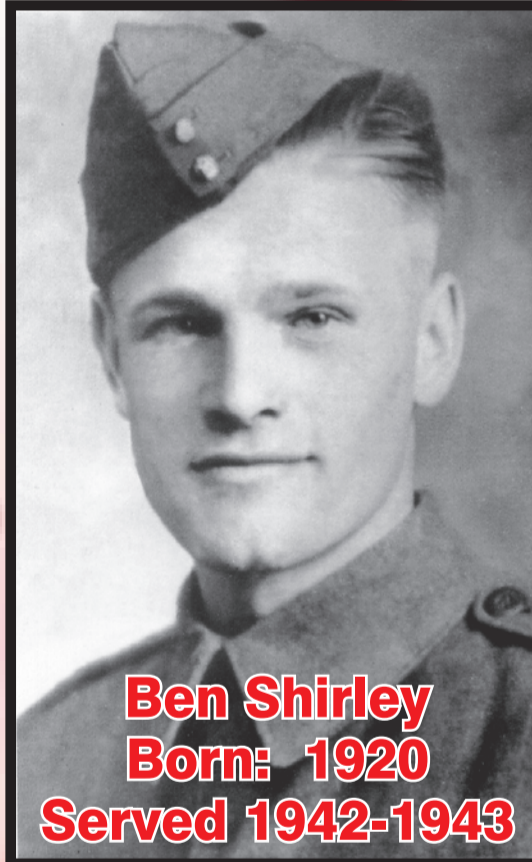
**Robert Hird**



**Robert Hird**  
**Born 1924**  
**Served: 1943-1946**



**Elmer (Duke) Lenglet**  
**Born: 1916**  
**Served 1939-1945**



**Ben Shirley**  
**Born: 1920**  
**Served 1942-1943**



**Robert Hird**

They shall grow not old,  
As we that are left grow old.  
Age shall not weary them,  
Nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun,  
And in the morning.  
We will remember them.  
We will remember them.

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**ELMER FOSSHEIM**

Division or Regimental No 212132; rank LAC; signed up December 1942, discharged December 1945; years served, 3; served in Alaska, Canada; medals/stars, CVSM; pay per day, \$2.25; Clasp Training: Aero Engine.



**WALTER HAIGHT**

Division or Regimental No R198774; rank, Pilot, RCAF; 419 Moose Squadron, signed up 1942, discharged Sept 1945 in Calgary; served in Canada and Europe; training in Canada.



**SID DOBING**

Joined the Royal Navy May 1939 as Boy Seaman. Served on a destroyer in the Norwegian campaign and was present at the sinking of the German battleship, Bismark. Transferred to Royal Canadian Navy June 1941, served in destroyer and corvettes on N. Atlantic convoys. Retired as Chief Petty Officer, Sept. 1960.



**DANNY DEETS**

Regimental No C51653; rank, Flying Officer; signed up Spring 1941, discharged Fall 1945; years served, 4 1/2 years; served in Manning Depot, Brandon, Manitoba Aero-engine mechanic, Winnipeg, Newfoundland-flying crew, Dartmouth, flight engineer, east and west coast; Tofino on the Island.



**BILL (WILLIAM) McBURNIE**

Rank, LAC in Air Force; signed up early 1941; years served 4 1/2; pay per day, about \$6; training, Air Force mechanic and maintenance; trained in Claresholm, Alberta and St. Thomas, Ontario.



*Ithel Brynor David (1896-1991). WWI 3D Battalion, Royal Scots Fusiliers*



**Donald McLennan**



**NINO CHIESA**

Divisional or Regimental No Seaforth Highlanders First Division; rank, Private; signed up January 1943, discharged September 1945; years served, two years nine months; served in Canada, England, North Africa, Italy, Germany POW; medals/stars CVS, Italy Star, War Medal 39-45; '39-45 Star, Mentioned in dispatches.



**MARY BURNS**

Division or Regimental No W1642; rank, Leading Wren; signed up 1942, discharged 1945; years served, 3; served in WRCNS - Halifax; medals/stars, Volunteer and Canada War Medal; pay per day, \$1.25; training, Communications, Gault, Ontario; other members in family who served, father.



**Oscar Svedburg**



**BILL DOBING**

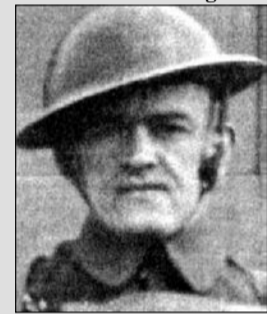
Joined the army January 1941. Discharged for medical reasons, July 1941. Trained in Camrose and Shilo, Man.



**Evert Svedberg**



**Raymond Phillips**



**John Metcalfe**



**Carson Field**

## Legion Wildwood Branch I49

### Remembrance Day Service November 11, 2024

#### Outside Ceremony at Cenotaph 10:50 am

- Welcome by **President, Tom Myrholm**
- "O Canada" - lead by **President Tom Myrholm**
- Last Post
- **11am - ONE Minute Silence**
- Reveille
- Act of Remembrance - **Past President Lori Rehn**
- All present respond "We will remember them"
- Prayer: - **Chaplain/ President Tom Myrholm**
- Official Wreath Laying by Dignitaries
- **President Tom Myrholm** will direct the outside participants to the remainder of the Ceremony being held inside the Legion.

#### Inside Ceremony

(Wreaths from all others will be pre-laid on the stage due to space)

- Welcome by **President Tom Myrholm**
- **MC/President Tom Myrholm** - Recognition of Veterans
- Reading of Honour Roll of Dead - Wildwood School Student
- Youth Commitment to Remember - Wildwood School Student
- "Remembrance speech" - **Past President Lori Rehn**

- Reading: In Flanders Fields - **Wildwood School Student**
- Message from **RT Hon Justin Trudeau PM**
- - **President Tom Myrholm**
- Address by Yellowhead County Councillor **Anthony Giezen**
- Address - Retired RCMP, former MP, **Jim Eglinski**
- Armed Forces Address - **Corporal James Booth CD Retired**
- Address/Benediction - **President Tom Myrholm**
- Roll Call of Wreaths - **2nd Vice President Barb Kjelland**
- Hymn "Amazing Grace" - **Elsie Veitch**
- "God Save the King" - lead by **President Tom Myrholm**

• This concludes our Ceremony for today. Special thank you to Our Honored Military: Army, Navy, and Air Force. Also RCMP, Cadets & Fire Fighters.

Thank you to all wonderful Volunteers who assisted in making today a success.

#### Past President Lori Rehn

#### Announcements

The congregation is invited to stay for lunch  
Cost \$ 10.00 per person, children under 6 free  
And refreshments.  
Tickets can be purchased at the bar

**Thank you for Taking the Time to Remember our Honored Veterans and Their Sacrifice!**

# In Remembrance of World War I Veterans from Junkins



Private John Lindsay, No. 2 Canadian Construction Company, Canadian Forestry Corps (Army). photo Where the River Lobstick Flows



Recruitment poster for the No. 2 Construction Battalion. Photo courtesy Esther Clark Wright Archives at Acadia University/1900.237-WWI/31

by Shaylyn Thornton

In the early 1900s, Black immigrants who came to Alberta settled primarily in four isolated rural areas. One of these areas was the community of Junkins, Alberta, which is now known as Wildwood.

Several of these settlers would go on to become soldiers for Canada. Two of these men were William Boone and John Henry Lindsay. They were veterans of the First World War and members of the No. 2 Construction Battalion, which was the largest Black regiment in Canadian history.

In August 1914 tens of thousands of men across Canada enlisted for service for World War I.

Many Black men tried to enlist as well but were rejected. According to the Canadian Encyclopedia, "Some were told that this was a white man's war, while others were told that their services were not required. This reflected the racism in Canada at the time. Many white men told recruiting officers and battalion commanding officers that they refused to serve with Black men."

Leaders in Black communities pushed back, fighting for the right for Black men to enlist and fight for their country. "An all-Black infantry battalion was not an option," the Encyclopedia reads. "There were not enough Black men in Canada to man such a battalion and provide

reinforcements... Further, the British War Office... feared that Black infantry units might use their training and experience against British authorities in the colonies."

In April 1916, a suggestion to create a Black labour battalion was made, and the British approved the idea in May. The Battalion was advertised as being "For Colored Men of Canada" and stated that men were needed "for all kinds of construction work."

The Canadian Forestry Corps urgently needed labour to support forestry operations in the Jura Mountains in southeast France. The No. 2 Construction Battalion arrived on May 21, 1917 and immediately began operations.

Lumber was essential for the war effort, used for the sides of trenches, duckboards, artillery gun platforms, railway ties, ammunition boxes, accommodation huts, and bridges. "The work of No. 2 Construction Company allowed the mills to produce more than twice as much lumber as mills that did not have this support," states the Canadian Encyclopedia. "The men of No. 2 Construction Battalion showed the dedication of Black communities across Canada towards their country."

In Remembrance

John Lindsay was born in the early 1890s and came from the United States in 1908, finding work on the Grand Trunk Railroad. He joined the army at 18 and spent five years in World War I. According to the Canadian Great War Project, John's rank detail was Private, No. 2 Canadian Construction Company, Canadian Forestry Corps (Army).

The book *Where the River Lobstick Flows* states that John "considered himself 'lucky to get back' [from the war] and endured the consequences of that conflict all his life."

John went on to marry Consuello Mae Cook in Edmonton in 1933 and the pair came to farm and homestead in the Emphyrean area near Chip Lake. They had four children between 1935 and 1944: Floyd Leon, John George, Donna Mae Lydia, and Leonard Lyle. The book states that John would participate in the Wildwood and District Agricultural Fairs, and that he "was very proud of his team taking many prizes."

John Henry passed away on July 3, 1966. He is buried in the Emphyrean Cemetery in the

Wildwood area, which was recently officially reclaimed and recognized as a historical site.

William Boone was also a Junkins-area resident who shared the rank detail of Private, No. 2 Canadian Construction Company, Canadian Forestry Corps (Army). Born in 1866 in Alabama, William married Joanna Mewborn and had nine children before immigrating to Canada. One more child, a son named Thirhaka but affectionately known as "Buster", was born in 1910 after their arrival.

Buster wrote the piece on the Boone family in *Where the River Lobstick Flows* and noted that William and his family were "fairly well-established" on their homestead by 1915.

In October of 1916, William decided to join the army. Buster's piece details how William came home in uniform to see his family before going to Eastern Canada.

"Whether or not he had a feeling he would be back, William visited all his friends and neighbours to say farewell. He also gathered his family 'round him and bade each farewell," wrote Buster. "In full uniform he made a

very handsome and striking figure, leaving a wonderful impression on members of his family. As he left, William stepped out the door, saluted the family smartly, and went out."

"That was the last time any of the family saw him," Buster wrote, as William lost his life in the

front lines in France in 1917. The book notes that, at the time of writing, Buster still had some of the medals awarded to his father for outstanding bravery.

with files Madison Sharman, Yellowhead County Heritage Coordinator

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**Remembrance Day Service**  
Nov. 11, 2024. Outside Ceremony at Cenotaph 10:50 am. Inside Ceremony to follow.

### Evansburg Legion

**Remembrance Service**  
Nov. 11, 2024. Parade gathers at 10:30am for the march to the Cenotaph. Service to follow.

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### Honor Roll of the Dead

Able, Leon F.  
Akers, James Carl  
Alskog, Victore  
Bateman, Arnold  
Boone, William  
Cardinal, Terry  
Dash, Kenneth  
Dash, Merle (Bud)  
Erickson, Boe  
Estes, Jon  
George, William  
Gibbs, Don  
Johnson, Basil  
Loughran, Ada  
Loughran, Harry  
McKenzie, Harry  
Monty, Tony  
Nichols, Gary  
Olesiuk, Sandie  
Paulson, Clare

Rachel, Herbert  
Sagmoen, Marvin  
Schuler, Hector  
Starko, Nick  
Steer, Ken  
Travis, Cecil  
Vickery, Jack  
Willett, Victor  
Williamson, Harry

### Veteran List

Berg, Stanley  
Booth, James  
Cameron, Rick  
Greenwood, Ellen  
Hiesinger, Rudy  
Howe, Brian  
Johnson, Larry  
Johnston, Michael  
Lepine, Gifford  
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## Remembering the loss: Corporal Raymond Arndt

by Deanna Mitchener

As we take time to recognize Remembrance Day on November 11, remember to take a few minutes to recall those who served and fought for our country.

Many lives were tragically lost, and those who came back were left with the impacts of experiencing such devastation firsthand. The two minutes of silence helps us to remember those who have passed, as well as thank our surviving veterans, and current service members.

Corporal Raymond Arndt, who grew up in the Peers and Edson area, was killed while proudly serving our country in Afghanistan.

On August 5, 2006. Master Corporal Raymond Arndt, aged 31 at the time, was a reservist with Royal Edmonton Regiment based in Edmonton. He was killed in a head-on collision involving a large cargo truck and the G-wagon he was riding in.

The incident occurred during a re-supply convoy delivering medical supplies to the Canadian Forward Operating Base at Spin Boldak, on the Afghan-Pakistan border, about 35 kilometres

southeast of Kandahar.

Master Corporal Raymond Arndt was a very good soldier according to his relatives. He was very dedicated, hardworking, and he loved to smile and tell jokes.

Walter Arndt, Raymond's father in Edson, said, "A loss like this hits us all hard. He was a loving husband, son, brother, uncle, and friend. Ray had a love for life and for his family, and had a wonderful sense of humour. Ray was proud of who he was and of the work he was doing in Afghanistan."

"Raymond was known in many different ways and to so many people. He was described as an incredible friend, very generous, fun, outgoing and charismatic, logical, and loud. He had a wonderful way of making a person feel like the most important person in the world. Raymond was born in Hinton and grew up in Peers. He attended all his schooling in Edson. At a young age Raymond had a love for the army and was a member of the Edson Cadets for a number of years," says Walter.

Every year Raymond's dad lays a wreath for the Afghanistan fallen at the Edson Legion's Remembrance Day Service. Master Corporal



Master Corporal Raymond Arndt was laid to rest in the Peers Cemetery.

Raymond Arndt was laid to rest in the Peers Cemetery.

Please teach future generations to thank a veteran for their service to our country. It's not much to say, but those words can mean so much to someone who gave so much for us all.



**BILL MOSKALYK**  
M101234, RM Rank, P7E, Private, Canadian Army, served overseas in Europe, 5 years as Sergeant at Arms in Fairview, AB.

**ALEC SKARRA**  
Division or Regimental No L611378, RCE; rank, Private, signed up November 9, 1944, discharged April 16, 1946; served in Canada.

**THOMAS ROBERTS**  
Division or Regimental No 2nd division; rank, trooper; signed up 1942; discharged 1943; years served, one year; served in Canada; pay per day \$1.30; training, tanks.

**CONNIE SIMISTER**  
Division or Regimental No 3039, OMAAC; signed up May 25, 1917, January 10, 1920; served in England and France.



Albert Novotny



**CLARENCE LARSON**  
Division or Regimental No M448199, Canadian Army; rank, Private; signed up November 1940; years served, 2, served in Canada; training, training centre 131; other members in family who served, sister, Ellen, Canadian Army served in States.

**ROBERT BERKHOLTZ**  
Division or Regimental No M56039, Eng.; rank, Sapper signed up January 1942, discharged November 9, 1945; served in United Kingdom, Continental Europe.



**ALFRED DOBING**  
Joined the army in 1916, discharged 1919. Served in France and Belgium, with 495h BH Railway Eng.



**EDWARD McNAUGHTON**  
Division or Regimental No M50273; rank, Private; signed up March 22, 1941, discharged January 15, 1946, years served, 4 years 9 months; served in Canada, United Kingdom and Continental Europe; medals/stars, 1939-45 Star, France-Germany Star, the Defence Medal and the Canadian volunteer Service Medal and Clasp; pay \$20 per month; training, Infantry, landed in England and became front line munitions transport; landed on D-Day; other members in family who served, Ray McNaughton, Navy, North Atlantic and Jim McNaughton, Air Force, Canada.



James Robinson



**CHARLES HOLLOWAY**  
Division or Regimental No RCAF, R150718; rank, Corporal; signed up January 27, 1942, discharged April 1946; years served, four years three months; served in Canada, England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany; medals/stars, 1939-45 Star, France-Germany Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 1939-45, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal (CVSM); training, Motor Mechanic course, Search Light Training (England), Small Store Management night course (war over); other members in family who served, brothers John west coast Canada and England; William, Canada, England and Egypt.



Ralph Rolson

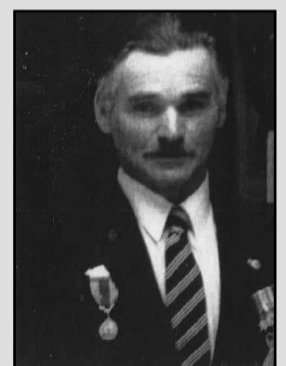


**TRYDAL, SPR John E**  
M65731 RCE WWII Regular Force; joined in 1940; training in Vernon, B.C., Dundurn, Sask., Suffield for rifle training and Petawawa, Ontario for advanced training; served 4 years as a Private in Royal Canadian Engineers; received 5 service medals.



**STAN BUCKLE**  
Division or Regimental No Squadron 34, RCAF; rank, LAC; signed up August 2, 1942, discharged October 3, 1945; years served, 3; served in England; medals/stars, Defence Medal, Voluntary Medal, 1939-45 Medal, Spam Medal; training, basic training No. 9 Manning Depot, Edmonton; other members in family who served, brother in Army.

**GRACE MATHISON**  
Division or Regimental No Canadian Army W7263; rank, Private; signed up 1942, discharged 1945; served in Canada.



**Herbert Bampton**  
Merchant Marine during WWII  
Passed away 1991.



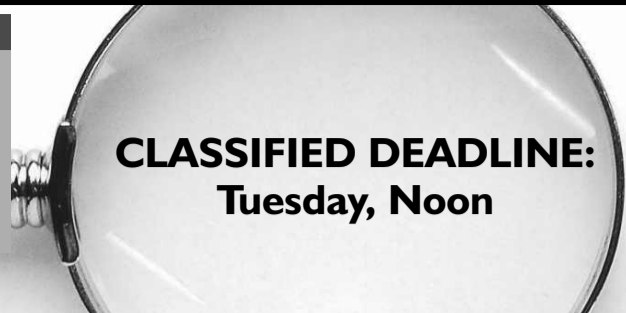
**Boe Sigward Erickson**  
born Jan 31, 1925. Immigrated to Canada (Wildwood Ab) in 1928. Joined the Royal Canadian Navy in March 1943 served as Telegraphist on HMCS Fort Erie escort ship. Discharged October 1945 after Japanese surrender. Resident of Wildwood for 85+ yrs.

**JIM TAYLOR**  
Division or Regimental No 31675; signed up August 15, 1943; served in Merchant Navy, Atlantic and Pacific.

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**November 6, 20 December 4** Family Time. Join on Wednesdays for some indoor fun, Programs run from 10:30AM-12:30PM Marlboro Community hall. Registration is required visit [www.yhcounty.ca/registration](http://www.yhcounty.ca/registration)

**November 7:** Fall Fun Day free ages 6-11 10am-2pm Wildwood Community Hall Crafts, Games and group activities. Build your own sub and fruit kabobs for lunch.

**November 8:** Fall Fun Day free ages 6-11 10am-2pm Peers Multiplex Crafts, Games and group activities. Build your own sub and fruit kabobs for lunch.

**November 8:** Card Night at Niton Community Hall at 7:00pm

**November 9:** Sacred Heart Catholic Church CWL

**BAZAAR** 11am-3pm Vendors Tea and bake sale.

**November 23:** Pinedale Hall Annual Christmas Bazaar/Market. 15229 Township Rd 543. Contact Cindy Wood 780-712-9139 to book a table.

**November 9:** Santa Clause Parade at 5:30 pm

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# Misguided fertilizer cap threatens Canada's carbon-smart farmers

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**Fertilizer cap won't curb climate change but will cripple Canadian agriculture**

by Ian Harding

The fall harvest is in the storehouse, and it's time to put away all proposals to cap fertilizer use in the name of saving the planet.

The Saskatoon-based Global Institute for Food Security (GIFS) conducted a comprehensive analysis of carbon emissions across Saskatchewan, Western Canada, Canada, and among international peers. Its study examined emissions from transportation, seed production, fertilizer and manure use, crop inputs, field activities, energy consumption, and post-harvest processes.

The studies, published last year, had very reassuring results. Canadian crop production was less carbon intensive than other places, and Western Canada was a little better yet. This proved true crop by crop.

In other words, Canadian farmers are focused on ensuring food security, not causing the droughts, fires, or storms that critics unfairly blame on them.

Carbon emissions per tonne of canola production were more than twice as high in France and Germany as in Canada. Australia was slightly less carbon intensive than Canada but still trailed Western Canada.

For non-durum wheat, Canada blew Australia, France, Germany, and the U.S. away with roughly half the carbon intensity of those countries. The U.S. had twice the carbon intensity for durum wheat as Canada, and Italy almost five times as much.

Canada performed exceptionally well in lentil production. Australian producers had 5.5 times the carbon emissions per tonne compared to Canada, while U.S. producers had eight times as much. In some parts of Canada, lentil production even acted as a net carbon sink, absorbing more carbon than it emitted.

Canadian field peas produce one-tenth of the carbon emissions per tonne as found in Germany and one-sixth that of France or the United States.

According to GIFS, Canada excels in agriculture through practices such as "regenerative agriculture, including minimal soil disturbance, robust crop rotation, covering the land, integrating livestock and the effective management of crop inputs."

The adoption of zero-till farming is especially important. Zero-till farming is an agricultural practice where the soil is left undisturbed by avoiding plowing or tilling, which helps retain nutrients, moisture, and greenhouse gases in the soil.

Western Canada has been especially keen to adopt the zero-till approach, unlike the United States, where only 30 percent of cropland is zero-till.

The adoption of optimal methods has already reduced Canadian carbon emissions substantially. Despite this progress, some net zero advocates are pushing to reduce carbon emissions from fertilizer use by 30 percent, similar to cuts being proposed in other sectors.

This target is unfair to Canadian agriculture, as the industry has already made significant progress in reducing emissions. Nitrates are essential for crop growth, so farmers are already highly motivated to keep them in the soil

rather than losing them to the atmosphere, regardless of concerns about global warming. Fewer nitrates would lead to lower yields and decreased protein content in crops.

Farmers are already motivated by their personal and economic interests to use fertilizer as efficiently as possible. While universal adoption of optimal techniques might reduce emissions slightly, Canada is so far ahead in this game that a hard cap on fertilizer emissions could only be detrimental.

In 2021, Fertilizer Canada commissioned a study by MNP to estimate the costs of a 20 percent drop in fertilizer use to achieve a 30 percent reduction in emissions. The study suggested that by 2030, bushels of production per acre would drop significantly for canola (23.6), corn (67.9), and spring wheat (36.1). By 2030, the annual value of lost production for those crops alone would reach \$10.4 billion.


If every animal and human in Canada died, leaving the country an unused wasteland, the drop in world greenhouse gas emissions would be only 1.4 percent. Any talk of reducing capping fertilizer inputs for the greater good is nonsense.

Lee Harding is a Research Fellow for the Frontier Centre for Public Policy.

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