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LEDUC RCMP SEEK ASSISTANCE IN LOCATING MISSING FEMALE



Submitted by Leduc RCMP

Leduc RCMP are seeking the public's assistance in locating 38-year-old Robyn Kellar. Police wish to locate Robyn to verify her well-being. Robyn was last seen in the Edmonton area on Sept.22, 2026.

Robyn is described as:
•5'4" tall
•149 lbs
•Blond hair
•Green eyes

Anyone with information as to Robyn's whereabouts are asked to contact the Leduc RCMP at 780-980- 7267 or 310-RCMP (7267).

TOWN OF CALMAR UNVEILS 2026–2030 STRATEGIC PLAN

Submitted by Town of Calmar

At their regular meeting on October 19, 2026, Council approved the Town of Calmar 2026–2030 Strategic Plan.

"This plan reflects our shared vision for Calmar's future," said Mayor Krista Gardner. "A future built on opportunity, strong community connections, responsible growth, and a commitment to preserving the qualities that make our town such a special place to call home."

The plan contains five strategic priorities – each with identified focus areas – to help guide Council's decisions and investments over the next four years:

1. Community Well-Being & Recreation: Investing in inclusive recreation programs that promote wellness, belonging, and community pride; supporting local sports and cultural groups; and developing the Calmar Athletic

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NO CHILL, NO CUT-OFFS: WINTER UTILITY RULES TAKING EFFECT

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta's Winter Rules for utilities kick in Oct. 15, helping keep the lights and heat on for Albertans during the coldest months of the year.

Between Oct. 15 and April 15, Winter Rules for utilities ensure that residential electricity services cannot be fully disconnected. Starting Nov. 1, natural gas

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Town Of Calmar Unveils 2026–2030 Strategic Plan

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Park in a phased approach that balances current demand with future growth and opportunities.

2. Growing Calmar; Preserving Our Way of Life: Promoting diverse housing options while protecting Calmar's small-town character, designing walkable neighborhoods, and planning for responsible growth while ensuring municipal infrastructure and services keep apace.

3. Economic Prosperity & Opportunity: Supporting local businesses so that they can thrive, attracting new businesses, promoting our industrial lands, and building strong partnerships to create jobs and foster innovation.

4. Communication: Enhancing public engagement through timely and transparent information sharing, using more modern communication tools, strengthening our marketing and outreach to attract investment and raise Calmar's profile, and improving collaboration and information sharing between staff and Council to improve coordination and service delivery.

5. Infrastructure: Prioritizing the maintenance and renewal of civic infrastructure and facilities, ensuring new development aligns with infrastructure capacity and long-term community growth goals, and building capital reserves to fund future needs and reduce the burden on future generations.

"The Town recognizes that progress on the focus areas requires close collaboration with our public and private sector partners," said CAO Sylvain Losier. "Success will also be measured by the continued involvement of residents and volunteers, local businesses and community organizations, and needed funding commitments from other orders of government."



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JOKE of the week

Little Johnny's kindergarten class was on a field trip to the local police station, where they saw pictures of the 10 Most Wanted men tacked to a bulletin board. One of the youngsters pointed to a picture and asked if it really was the photo of a wanted person. "Yes," said the policeman.

"The detectives want him very badly."

So Little Johnny asked, "Why didn't you keep him when you took his picture?"



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No Chill, No Cut-Offs: Winter Utility Rules Taking Effect

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services cannot be fully disconnected by retailers either. These rules protect vulnerable Albertans from having critical utility services cut off when winter weather hits, ensuring they can continue to provide for their families.

"During Alberta's harsh winters, having reliable home heating and power isn't a luxury – it's a lifeline. These protections help ensure that every Albertan has access to the vital utilities they need to keep them and their families safe and cozy, even on the coldest of nights."

RJ Sigurdson, Minister of Affordability and Utilities

No matter the season, utility disconnections are prohibited if temperatures are forecasted to fall below zero degrees within 24 hours of a planned disconnection.

Customers with disconnected utilities will be contacted by the Utilities Consumer Advocate (UCA) to help them reconnect before winter. The UCA partners with the Alberta Utilities Commission, utility retailers and distributors, and other government agencies – such as Alberta Supports – to help with reconnection.

Albertans looking for help with their utility bills, making manageable payment arrangements, or who need support resolving a dispute with their provider should contact the UCA at 310-4822 or ucahelps@gov.ab.ca, or by visiting the UCA website.

YELLOWHEAD PIPELINE: JOINT STATEMENT

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Premier Danielle Smith and Minister of Energy and Minerals Brian Jean issued the following statement on the groundbreaking of the Yellowhead Pipeline:

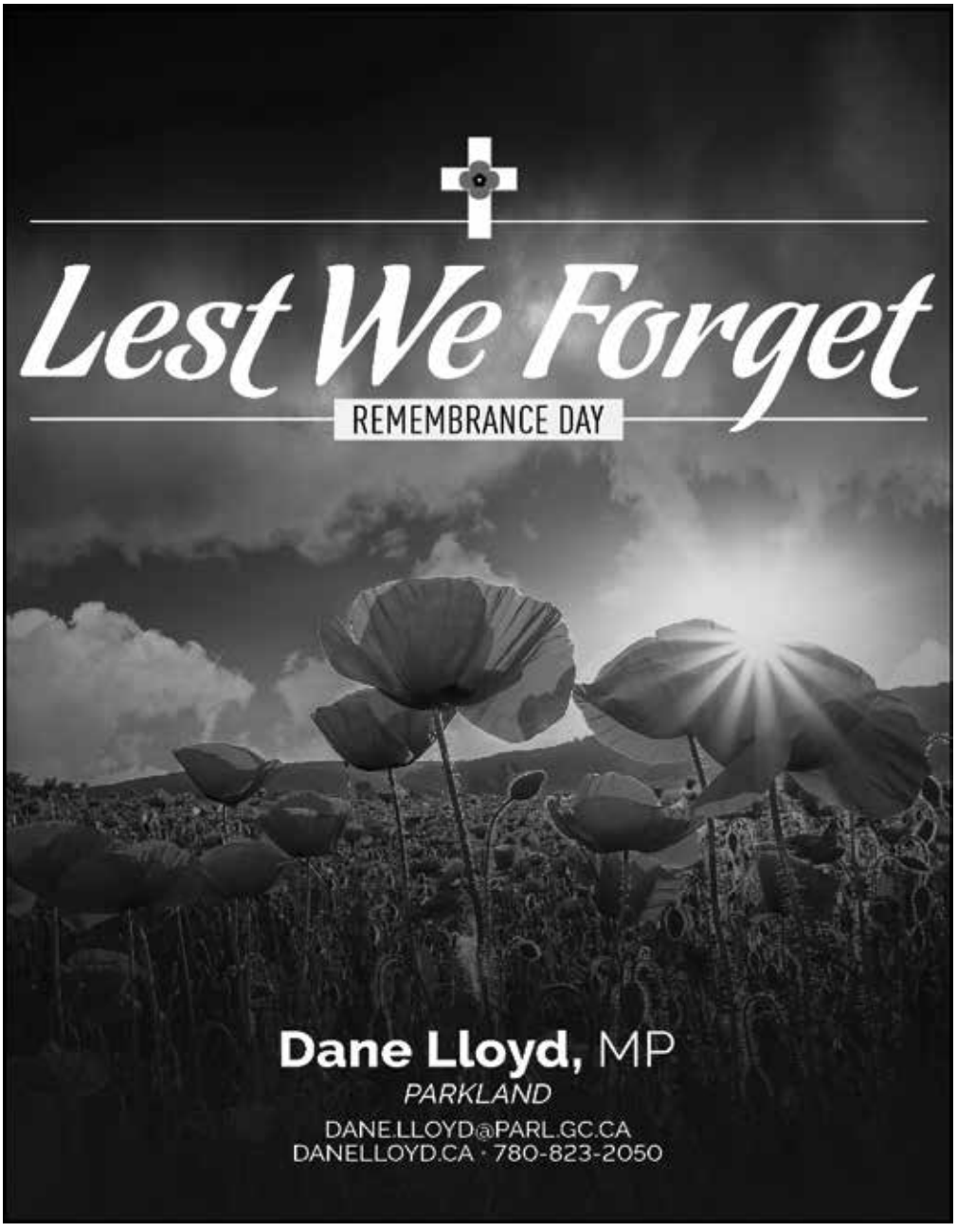
"Today's groundbreaking marks an important milestone for the Yellowhead Pipeline and another step toward securing Alberta's economic prosperity and energy future.

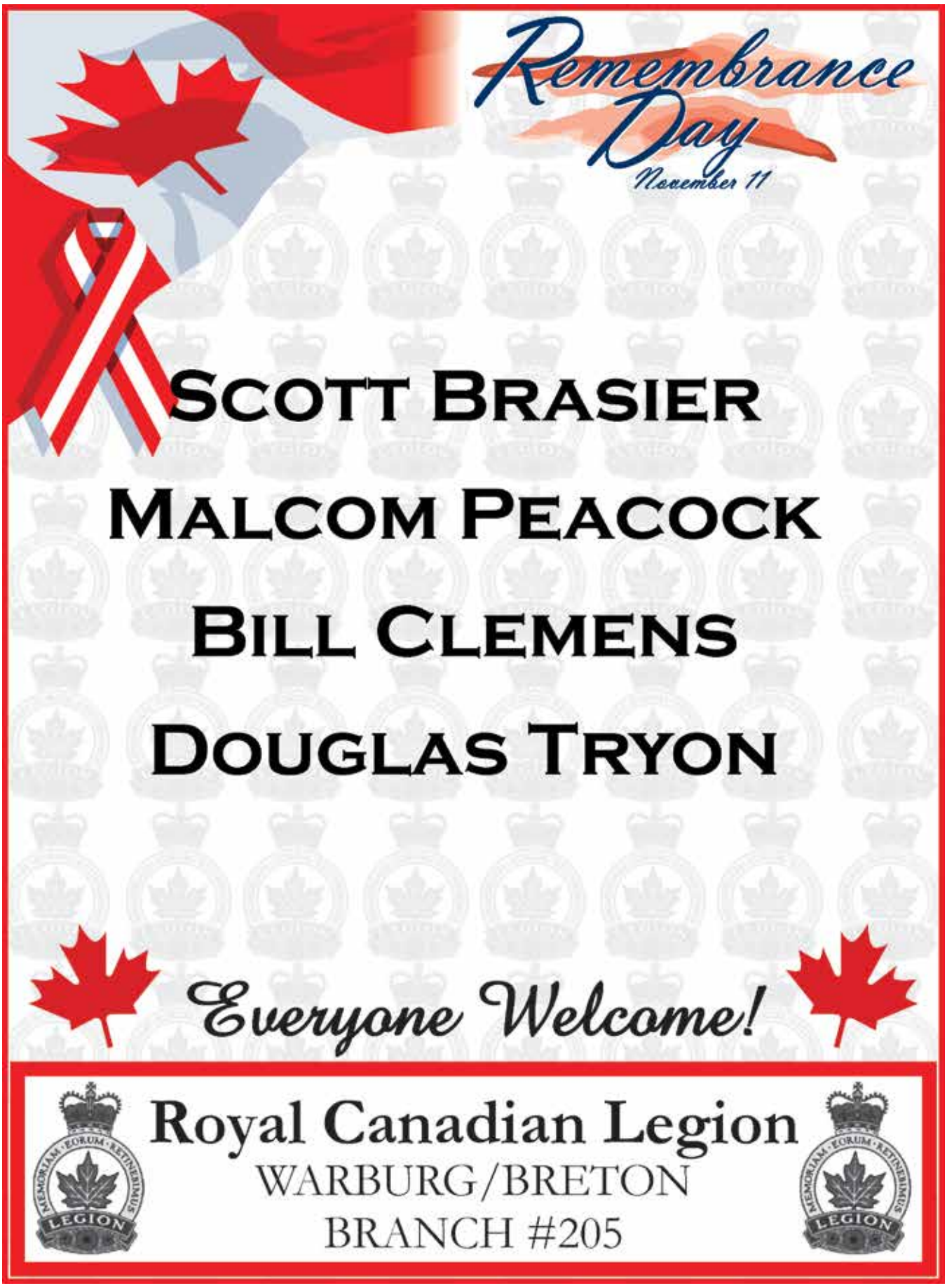
"This $2.9-billion project will add more than one billion cubic feet per day of natural gas transportation capacity, helping to ensure Alberta's Industrial Heartland has the reliable energy it needs to grow and create opportunities for future generations.

"Construction of 235 kilometres of pipeline and facilities is expected to support around 2,000 jobs. Once complete, the Yellowhead Pipeline will help attract new investment and support many industries, including petrochemicals, manufacturing, hydrogen, data centres and power generation.

"By strengthening our natural gas infrastructure, we are creating the conditions for greater industrial development, increased economic activity and a more competitive economy. This project alone will enable about $20 billion of investments in Alberta, including the DOW Fort Saskatchewan Path2Zero project.

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Projects like this are critical to Alberta's long-term economic growth."

Danielle Smith, Premier

"Alberta continues to earn the confidence of job creators and investors from around the world. This investment reinforces that Alberta is the best place in Canada to invest, build and do business. Companies continue to choose Alberta because of our abundant resources, skilled workforce, competitive business environment and commitment to responsible development.

"I want to commend Canadian Utilities, ATCO and the project partners, as well as the Indigenous communities, municipalities, landowners and other stakeholders who contributed their time and expertise throughout the project's development.

"Alberta's government will continue supporting responsible infrastructure development that creates jobs, drives economic growth and builds lasting prosperity for people in Alberta. Congratulations to everyone involved in reaching this significant milestone."

Brian Jean, Minister of Energy and Minerals

LEDUC RCMP ARE URGING RESIDENTS TO EXERCISE CAUTION FOLLOWING A RECENT INCREASE IN REPORTS REGARDING AGGRESSIVE DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESPEOPLE IN THE COMMUNITY

Submitted by Leduc RCMP

Leduc RCMP have received complaints from residents of door-to-door salespeople using high-pressure tactics, persistent unwanted solicitations, and individuals refusing to leave premises when asked. Leduc RCMP want to remind the public of their rights as consumers, and tips to protect themselves and their homes.

•Always request to see company-issued photo identification before engaging in conversation or opening your door.

•Refuse any transactions, donations, or signatures unless the individual provides legitimate, official credentials that can be verified independently.

•Never feel pressured. Legitimate businesses will always allow you time to research products, verify credentials, and think over a decision.

•Keep doors secured. You are under no obligation to open your door to strangers or invite sales representatives inside your home.

•Never pay cash upfront. Be extremely cautious of sales reps demanding cash deposits or immediate upfront payments before any work or service begins.

If a salesperson becomes hostile, refuses to leave your property when instructed, or acts suspiciously, do not engage further. Immediately contact the RCMP non-emergency line at 310-RCMP (310-7267 across Alberta). If you feel threatened, unsafe, or believe a crime is in progress, call 911 immediately. If you suspect fraudulent door-to-door activity, report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (1-888-495-8501) and Service Alberta Consumer Investigations. You can also verify whether a direct-selling company is legally licensed in Alberta by contacting the Service Alberta Consumer Contact Centre at 1-877-427-4088.

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NEW WAY FOR ALBERTANS TO RECEIVE CANCER SCREENING NOTIFICATIONS

Submitted by PCA

Primary Care Alberta's (PCA) Screening Programs is updating its communication methods to better serve Albertans.

Cancer screening notifications are moving towards becoming paperless. Starting in the fall of 2026, mailed invitation and reminder notifications for cancer screening will be phased out when possible and patients will get notifications and information through MyHealthAlberta's MyChart online platform.

The Alberta Cervical Cancer Screening Program implemented this change first on September 15, 2026. The Alberta Colorectal Cancer Screening Program and Alberta Breast Cancer Screening Program will follow in 2027.

"Albertans increasingly expect to access services and information digitally. Moving cancer screening notifications to MyChart is a practical step that improves access to personal health information, supports participation in life-saving screening programs, and ensures we are delivering services in a more efficient and sustainable way."

Justin Wright, Minister of Primary and Preventative Health Services

Patients not enrolled in MyChart will continue to receive printed letters. Normal screening results will be available via MyChart or communicated through the patient's appropriate care provider. Abnormal test results will be mailed, available via MyChart or communicated through the patient's appropriate care provider.

"These changes are designed to make it easier to review messages, alerts and results, better keep track of your screenings and remind you when to book an appointment. Regular screening is the best way to find cancer early, before symptoms appear and when treatment is likely to be most effective."

Kimberley Simmonds, CEO of Primary Care Alberta

This shift ensures Albertans have improved access to their health information, when and where they want it. Albertans who are able and not already signed up, are encouraged to set up a MyChart account by visiting myhealth.alberta.ca/help/KB/setting-up-my-health-records.

If you still receive paper letters and are concerned your mailing address is incorrect, call Primary and Preventative Health Services at 310-0000 (toll free) then dial 780-427-1432. If you'd prefer to make these changes by mail or in person, please visit Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan to find out how: alberta.ca/ahcip.

For additional information about screening, talk to your primary care provider or visit screeningforlife.ca.

Care is a lifelong commitment for Primary Care Alberta. We plan, fund and support primary healthcare across the province, improving access to care providers and offering front-line services through Health Link 811 and public health teams. Throughout the health journey, we are by your side – managing, preventing and reducing illness. Along with our partners, we nurture the connections our communities need to thrive and strengthen the health of all Albertans.









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HELPING ALBERTANS AFFECTED BY GAMBLING ADDICTION

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Albertans experiencing gambling addiction now have access to enhanced specialized treatment and recovery services.

Alberta's government is providing about $2.4 million to Brick House Recovery Centre to expand gambling treatment and recovery services in the province, ensuring Albertans have access to specialized care to address gambling addiction and achieve long-term recovery.

Gambling addiction can have serious impacts on a person's mental health, finances, relationships and well-being. Alberta's government is ensuring free, recovery-oriented supports are available for individuals and families affected by gambling addiction.

"Gambling can have devastating consequences for individuals and families, harming mental health, eroding relationships and losing financial security. We are ensuring Albertans have access to recovery-focused supports that help people restore stability, build resilience and achieve long-term recovery."

Rick Wilson, Minister of Mental Health and Addiction

"Gambling can ruin people's lives and livelihoods. If you don't gamble today, you absolutely should not start tomorrow. For Albertans who choose to gamble and are struggling, we have your back, and we're making sure real help is there when you need it."

Dale Nally, Minister of Service Alberta and Red Tape Reduction

Earlier this year, Alberta's government conducted an open competition seeking qualified organizations to provide coordinated outpatient and online gambling treatment and recovery services. Brick House Recovery Centre is the first organization to receive funding through this competition, with additional recipients being selected later this fall.

Brick House Recovery Centre is an Alberta-based addiction service provider offering evidence-based treatment and support. Funding will help deliver a flexible, person-centred outpatient program for Albertans experiencing gambling addiction, with four weeks of outpatient treatment followed by up to eight weeks of individualized aftercare to support ongoing recovery. In-person treatment is available in Edmonton and Calgary, with virtual services available provincewide, ensuring all Albertans can access the support they need, no matter where they live.

"Brick House Recovery Centre is proud to partner with the Government of Alberta. As a leading provider of addiction and mental health treatment in Alberta, we are committed to helping individuals and families affected by gambling addiction access high-quality, recovery-focused care. Our goal is to offer hope, practical support and a path toward lasting recovery."

Dr. Lovneet Hayer, chief medical officer and co-founder, Brick House Recovery Centre

Supporting Albertans who are struggling with behavioural addictions like gambling is an important part of the Alberta Recovery Model. This investment will ensure Albertans have access to immediate support while building a stronger, more connected system of treatment and recovery services for years to come.

ALBERTA RCMP REMINDS ROAD USERS TO STAY SAFE DURING LOW-LIGHT CONDITIONS

Submitted by Alberta RCMP

As daylight hours decrease and more Albertans commute during periods of limited visibility, the Alberta RCMP is reminding drivers and pedestrians to take extra precautions to stay safe on roadways.

Motorists should remember:

- Be especially mindful when driving in school and playground zones during periods of low light.
- Always obey the posted speed limit so you can stop safely when necessary.
- Never pass vehicles that are stopped at a crosswalk. There may be pedestrians crossing that you cannot see.
- Never assume pedestrians can see you. Before turning at an intersection, make eye contact with pedestrians whenever possible and ensure the crosswalk is clear before proceeding.
- Drivers should be aware that both marked and unmarked crosswalks may exist at intersections and must yield to pedestrians who are lawfully crossing.

Pedestrians should remember:

- Follow the rules of the road and obey all posted signs and signals.
- Always try to cross at marked crosswalks. If a crosswalk is not available, locate a well-lit area where you have the best view of traffic, and only cross when it's safe.
- Make sure motorists can see you and that traffic has come to a complete stop before entering a crosswalk.
- If you are walking when visibility is low, consider wearing high-visibility gear or clothing.
- If no sidewalk is available, walk facing oncoming traffic and keep as far from vehicles as safely possible.

"Reduced visibility can make it harder for drivers to see pedestrians and for pedestrians to accurately judge approaching traffic," says Sgt. Darrin Turnbull, Alberta RCMP Traffic Services. "A few extra seconds of caution can help prevent serious collisions and keep everyone safe."

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CRACKING DOWN ON ILLEGAL DUMPING

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta's government is cracking down on illegal dumping and high-risk waste facilities to protect communities, private property and the environment.

A heap of garbage left in the northeast Calgary community of Saddle Ridge on Thursday, Aug. 13, 2026. Credit to CTV.

This fall, Alberta's government plans to introduce legislation to strengthen penalties for illegal dumping and increase oversight of large waste facilities. The proposed amendments to the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act would significantly increase fines, with individual offenders facing penalties of $10,000 to $100,000 and corporations facing fines of $100,000 to $1 million. Courts would also have the authority to impose jail sentences of a minimum of 30 days to a maximum of six months.

Illegal dumping continues to create serious problems across Alberta, with garbage and construction debris left along roadsides, on farmland, private property and public lands. When waste is dumped illegally, communities, landowners and taxpayers are often left to deal with the clean-up costs and environmental damage. Strengthening penalties will hold offenders accountable, protect private property and public lands, and deter illegal dumping.

"Albertans work hard to keep their communities, farms and public lands clean. Illegal dumping damages our environment, violates private property and leaves Albertans paying for someone else's mess. Waste must be disposed of responsibly. We're cracking down so those who choose to break the law face tougher penalties and serious consequences."

Danielle Smith, Premier

"With stronger oversight of higher-risk waste and storage facilities and tougher penalties for illegal dumping, Alberta is protecting our environment, strengthening communities and standing up for private property owners."

Grant Hunter, Minister of Environment and Protected Areas

In addition to increasing penalties for illegal dumping, Alberta's government will strengthen oversight of higher-risk waste transfer and storage facilities. Lower-risk facilities could continue under the existing streamlined notification process, while higher-risk facilities handling larger volumes or storing waste for longer periods would be required to obtain provincial registration and meet additional operating requirements. This would focus stronger oversight where it is needed most without adding unnecessary requirements for lower-risk facilities.

"Illegal dumping is not a victimless act. These proposed changes will make Alberta's penalties the most severe in the country and send a clear message that those who break the law should bear the costs of their actions."

Mickey Amery, Minister of Justice

"These proposed changes would strengthen enforcement, increase penalties and help ensure those who dump waste illegally face meaningful consequences for their actions. By giving officers stronger tools to investigate and enforce the law, we are sending a clear message that illegal dumping will not be tolerated in Alberta."

Mike Ellis, Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Services

"Alberta communities invest in waste and recycling facilities so residents have responsible options to dispose of unwanted materials. These tougher penalties are about respect: respect for property, respect for the taxpayers who shouldn't foot the bill, and respect for the neighbours who work hard to keep our communities clean."

Dan Williams, Minister of Municipal Affairs

Alberta's government will continue working with municipalities, agricultural organizations, industry and enforcement partners to strengthen compliance, improve public reporting and raise awareness about the impacts of illegal dumping.

RIGHTING A HISTORIC WRONG FOR ALBERTA RANCHERS

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Alberta is reopening a registration program so eligible ranchers can have their long-standing water rights recognized.

For generations, Alberta's ranchers have relied on water sources on public land to raise livestock and support their operations. Now, Alberta's government is giving eligible ranchers a new opportunity to have long-standing agricultural water use properly recognized.

When Alberta's Traditional Agricultural Registration program closed in 2001, grazing leaseholders on Crown land could not apply directly because they did not own the land. Registrations were submitted on their behalf, and subsequent reviews have identified errors and omissions in some historic records that may have left eligible agricultural water use unrecognized.

The change follows a review undertaken with the Alberta Grazing Leaseholders Association after concerns were raised about inaccuracies in historic registrations on grazing leases. That work confirmed examples of errors and omissions that could affect ranchers' access to water sources that otherwise may have qualified for registration.

"Ranchers should not lose recognition of long-standing water rights because of mistakes or gaps in government records from more than two decades ago. We are righting that historic wrong and giving eligible ranchers a fair opportunity to correct the record and have the water use they have relied on for generations properly recognized."

Grant Hunter, Minister of Environment and Protected Areas

Alberta is reopening the registration process for eligible historical agricultural water use on unpatented Crown land. This will give ranchers an opportunity to correct the record, have eligible long-standing water use reviewed and receive the recognition and priority associated with that historical use.

The reopened program applies to eligible agricultural water use that occurred before Jan. 1, 1999. Applications will be reviewed using available historical information, including aerial imagery and water well drilling records where appropriate.

About 6,800 registrations on unpatented Crown land may be eligible for review through the reopened program.

"Alberta's producers have been responsible stewards of our land and water for generations. Reopening this program gives eligible ranchers a fair opportunity to have long-standing water use recognized, helping support the continued success of Alberta's agricultural sector while improving the accuracy of provincial water records."

Tara Sawyer, Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation

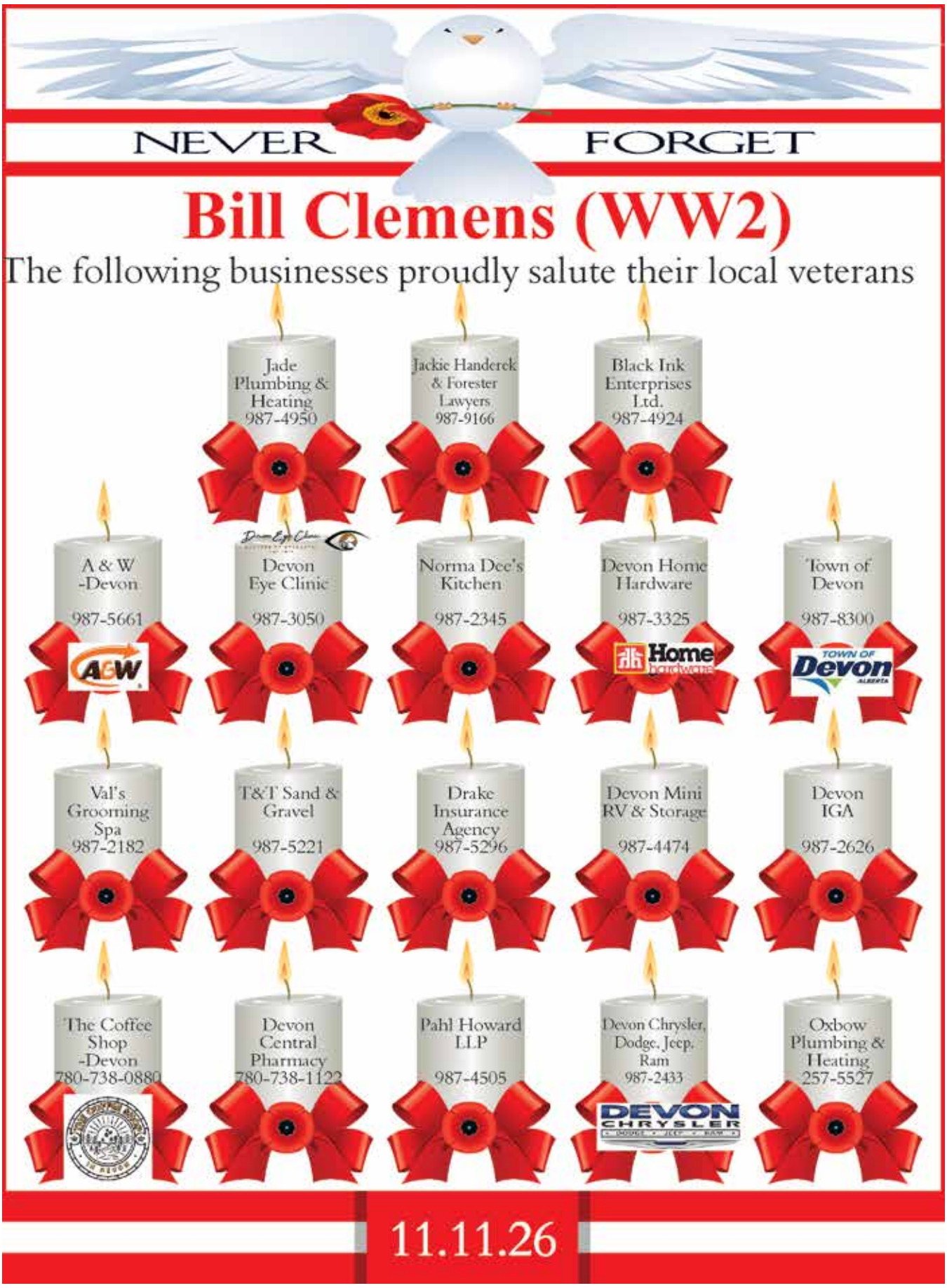
"Ranchers should not be stuck with a paperwork error they had no hand in. This gives grazing leaseholders a clear, straightforward way to get their water use recognized and keep doing what they do best, raising one of Alberta's greatest products."

Todd Loewen, Minister of Forestry and Parks

"Alberta Grazing Leaseholders Association appreciates the government recognizing this long-standing issue and giving eligible ranchers a fair opportunity to have their historical water use reviewed."

Darwayne Claypool, chairman, Alberta Grazing Leaseholders Association

By reopening the program, Alberta's government is providing a practical path to correct those historic records while improving the accuracy of the province's water information.


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FARMERS MARKETS

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BRETON COUNCIL MEETINGS: 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7PM at the Council Chambers, Carolyn Strand Civic Centre. 780-696-3636.

BRETON & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY Regular Meeting 2nd Thurs. at 7:30PM at Hall.

CITIZENS ON PATROL: 2nd Thurs of each mo, 7:30PM in Entwistle Seniors Bldg

DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH OF ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: meets 7PM at Drayton Valley Municipal Library every 3rd Wed of the month. For more information call (780) 542-2787

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