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PARKLAND COUNTY ART TOUR

Art, Culture and Potter Packed into one QR-Code

Submitted by **Brie Adkins, Artist and Owner of Salt of the Earth Gallery**

Eight Parkland County art businesses have banded together to create an ongoing art tour and you can access it through a simple QR-Code that directs you to a Goo-

gle Maps tour. This allows you to take a rural day-trip and experience a plethora of multi-faceted arts business. This trip is ongoing and available anytime but is suggested for Fridays & Saturdays 10-4pm as that is when every business is open. This information can



be found on the QR-Code as well as through a bit.ly that access a site to more information.

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WATER QUALITY ADVISORY ISSUED FOR WABAMUN LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK BEACH

Submitted by **Alberta Health Services**

Due to elevated levels of fecal bacteria currently present in the water of Wabamun Lake Provincial Park beach, AHS is advising the public not to swim or wade in Wabamun Lake Provincial Park beach, effective immediately.

Elevated levels of fecal bacteria were detected via testing of Wabamun Lake

Provincial Park beach water. At current levels, gastrointestinal illness may result from contact with the water and there is the possibility of skin, ear and eye infections with water contact.

If members of the public do decide to access the water at the Wabamun Lake Provincial Park beach, they should take precautions to protect themselves. Avoid contact with the face/mouth and en-

sure hands are washed after being in the water.

Hand washing can also help protect against skin, ear and eye infections.

As always, visitors and residents are reminded to never drink or cook with untreated water directly from any river, lake or reservoir, at any time. Water-borne organisms, including fecal bacteria, can cause vomiting and diarrhea.

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ALBERTA RCMP EXPLAINS HOW TO REDUCE RISKS ON THE WATER

Submitted by Alberta RCMP

Edmonton - Every year as summer sets in and more Albertans take to our provincial rivers and lakes, there is an unfortunate increase of water-related accidents and fatalities. It is important to understand the risks associated with water activities and take necessary precautions so

that we can safely enjoy our waterways.

Between January 2016 and July 2020, there were 67 drowning fatalities in Alberta. Seventy-five percent of the individuals who drowned were over the age of 21, and 70% of the incidents occurred on a lake or river. From January 2020 to date, there has been a total of five fatalities due to drowning.

To reduce the risks of drowning and promote water-safety, RCMP asks Albertans to remember the following:

- Children must be supervised by an adult while swimming.
- Children and inexperienced swimmers should always wear a lifejacket when in the water.
- Check both water and

weather conditions before heading out on a lake or river. Weather can change and quickly become dangerous.

- Ensure there are enough lifejackets or Personal Floatation Devices for every person on a watercraft.
 - Ensure boats have a safety kit and cell phone on board in case of emergencies.
 - Never operate a boat while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
 - Avoid climbing rocks or cliffs near water for photo op purposes. A selfie should never compromise your safety.
- By being properly prepared and implementing water-safety best practices, we can all do our part to prevent drowning fatalities.



LILSA AGM

ZOOM TELECONFERENCE

Saturday, August 15, 9:30 am

To register see LILSA Website www.lsawaterquality.com

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Man to florist: 'I'd like a bunch of flowers, please.'

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Man: 'Er.. I'm not sure...Ummm..'

Florist: 'Let me help you, sir - what exactly have you done?'

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Only voting member will be invited to the meeting with health measures in place.

RCMP INVESTIGATE DROWNING IN NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

Parkland County, Alta. – The RCMP responded this afternoon at 3:55 p.m. to a

call of a male found floating in the river near Cottontail Corner. EMS and RCMP responded to assist civilians who had located the male and attempted to provide

first aid.

The 53-year-old male was transported to Leduc where he was declared deceased in the hospital.

The investigation into his

death continues. There is no indication that this is a criminal incident. Further information from the RCMP will not be provided.

Parkland County Art Tour

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Included in the tour you will find visual art, sculpture, photography, pottery, slip casting, handmade Alberta items, history, space to take classes and professionals who have a deep appreciation for rural Alberta arts. There are galleries and home studios on this tour that are places of wonder. They unlock the imagination and lead to professionals in their field being able to share their expertise with guests.

There are places that encourage creative development. There are places that welcome you into a collective of like-minded people. You will travel through the Town of the Painted Past, along the lakeside with incredible look out points and to charming small towns along this journey. You will have to keep your eyes peeled for murals all along your travels. The Parkland County Art Tour was created to promote these businesses and promote the important fact that rural

arts are an incredible part of rural Alberta.

The businesses include 4 NFP collectives, 4 Studio-Galleries that home artist studio, and one commercial gallery that shows between 60-70 Albertan Artist work at any time. Some interesting quirks are; a person-sized kiln, buildings wrapped in murals, one space is haunted and two artists are practically neighbours. It is a dynamic roster. The tour goes from Spruce Grove to Entwistle with most stops just a 5

minute drive off the Yellowhead Hi-way.

I am asking that we will write, share, post and put this art tour in the things to do section of publications to help further promote rural Alberta arts. All businesses are welcome for interviews and questions. The best contact for the Parkland County Art Tour is Brie Adkins, 780-240-2206, briannecraner@hotmail.com

More info on the businesses and a webpage for online publication can be found here bit.ly/2C9heIA

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EXPANDING THE CANADA INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

Submitted by **Gerald Soroka, MP for Yellowhead**

OTTAWA: Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, would like to inform constituents that the Government of Canada will be adjusting the Investing in

Canada Infrastructure Program. The new steps to the program will now include a new stream designed to deliver more infrastructure projects by:

- increasing the types of eligible projects and
- accelerating project approvals

Under a new COVID-19 Resilience funding stream worth up to \$3.3B, provincial projects will be eligible for a significantly larger federal cost share for public infrastructure projects up to 80%. A simplified funding application process will ensure that projects can get

underway as soon as possible.

More details can be found at: <https://www.canada.ca/en/office-infrastructure/news/2020/08/infrastructure-program-expands-to-support-covid-19-community-resilience.html>

PARKLAND RCMP INVESTIGATE COLLISION ON TWP RD 524 & RR 11

Submitted by **Parkland RCMP**

Stony Plain, Alta. - On August 6, 2020 at 6:09 a.m. Parkland RCMP responded to a report of a rolled vehicle on Township Road 524 and Range Road 11. The complainant advised that there was no one inside the vehicle and he was not sure how long the vehicle had

been in the ditch. The vehicle was up against a power pole that was broken in half and being held up by the lines. RCMP were advised that the power lines were live.

RCMP and Fire Services searched the area but were unable to locate the driver of the vehicle. STARS ambulance was contacted to assist with the search. The

search was concluded with negative results.

The driver was later located, safe with no injuries, and will be charged with failing to remain at the scene of a collision.

RCMP were advised that the power outage will effect 700 clients and will be back on at approximately 10:30 a.m.

If you have information re-

garding this incident please contact the Parkland RCMP at 825-220-7267 or your local police. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at www.P3Tips.com or by using the "P. Tips" app available through the Apple App or Google Play Store.

Canada Revenue Agency Update

- The CRA is extending the payment deadline and applying relief to interest on existing debt.
- The payment deadline has been pushed back from September 1, 2020, to September 30, 2020.
- The CRA will not impose late-filing penalties provided your return is filed by September 30, 2020.
- These measures provide immediate relief to impacted taxpayers.



Gerald Soroka, MP
Yellowhead

For additional questions please visit my website or contact my constituency office using the contact information below

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A MESSAGE FROM MLA MARK SMITH

Submitted by MLA Mark Smith | Drayton Valley – Devon Constituency

Life is full of challenges and therefore choices. Sometimes it is difficult to address the challenges in life. This is true for every individual on a personal level, it is true for the private business man or woman and it is also true for the Government of Alberta.

This past legislative session the government continued down the path to address some of these challenges. It has been a very busy spring at the Alberta Legislature. I am proud to share that this session, Alberta's government introduced and passed 34 bills through the Legislature. The COVID-19 pandemic and the unprecedented economic collapse faced this year disrupted the normal legislative session, but Alberta's government was still able to deliver on 93 more platform commitments while taking concrete measures to save lives and livelihoods. This means Alberta's government has already kept or is well underway on 68 per cent of platform commitments made. I am also pleased to say that our Legislature met more times than any other legislature in Canada, including the federal Parliament.

Between 2008 and 2020 the Alberta energy industry contributed \$359 billion in revenue to the Federal and provincial budgets. Creating a favourable tax environment for business, including the energy industry not only pays for the public services Albertans need but stimulates business across Alberta and Canada. In order to stimulate business and create jobs the Alberta Government once again dropped the corporate tax

rate, this time going from 10% to 8%. This sends the message to business both inside and outside of Alberta that we are the most competitive province in North America in which to do business. This will encourage growth, jobs and the investment of foreign capital into Alberta.

I am happy to share that the Invest Alberta Corporation (IAC) is ready to hit the ground running and attract job-creating invest-

ment back to Alberta. The IAC's mandate is to attract high-impact, job-creating investment to Alberta and promote the province as a preferred investment destination to national and international investors. The IAC will coordinate the work of Alberta's 11 trade promotion offices, with a renewed focus of attracting foreign direct investment in Alberta. The board will hold its inaugural meeting in August, and their perspectives and expertise

will help the agency bring in job-creating investment from around the world.

Clearly Albertan's face daily challenges, as does the Government of Alberta. The Alberta Government is going to have to continue to address the economic problems of overspending, a drop in revenue and rising debt but it is also true that the Government is working hard to address these challenges and to grow the economy.

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RMA AND RURAL MUNICIPALITIES CONCERNED ABOUT POSSIBLE CHANGES TO OIL AND GAS PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Submitted by Rural Municipalities of Alberta

Nisku, AB, August 10, 2020 – The Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) is extremely concerned with the changes to the assessment model for oil and gas properties that are currently being considered by the Government of Alberta. If implemented, the changes would abruptly alter how oil and gas properties are assessed for the purposes of property taxation, with potentially devastating impacts on rural Alberta.

Following a short confidential consultation process with municipal and industry stakeholders, government is currently considering four different scenarios, all of which would drastically reduce the assessed value of oil and gas property. The changes are intended to lower operating costs for companies by reducing the assessment value of wells and pipelines, which form the basis for municipal property taxes. The scenarios are being considered despite opposition from RMA throughout the review process.

“RMA participated in the assessment model review process by explaining the impacts that the changes being proposed by government, and supported by industry, would have on the ability of municipalities to maintain infrastructure, provide services, and in some cases, remain viable. Despite RMA’s input, the changes proposed became steadily more detrimental to municipalities as the process continued.” – Al Kemmere, RMA President.

All scenarios being considered would have major impacts on rural municipalities. Under the scenario favoured by industry stakeholders, an average rural municipality would lose 12.4% of their revenues in the first year of implementation, with 11 RMA members losing over 20%. Collectively, rural municipalities would lose over \$480 million in 2021 alone under the industry-supported scenario.

“The proposed changes prioritize reducing industry costs with little focus on municipal

impacts,” Kemmere explained. “Some in industry and government view municipal taxes as a barrier to economic development. In reality, municipalities manage the roads and bridges that allow access to resources and provide the services that oil and gas companies and their employees rely on. This review has not considered how municipalities will be impacted by the changes, how they are expected to adapt with the limited revenue tools they have available, or the domino effects the changes will have on entire regions. What the review does show is that the province and industry do not understand the important role municipalities play in Alberta’s economy.”

RMA’s analysis also questions the extent that the changes will enhance the competitiveness of Alberta’s oil and gas industry. Based on confidential company data shared with RMA during the consultation, the proposed changes will disproportionately benefit Alberta’s largest oil and gas companies. Under some scenarios, up to 54% of Alberta’s small oil and gas companies (assessed assets less than \$100 million) would actually face an increase in their assessment. In contrast, large international companies would see the greatest cost reductions, with no requirement to reinvest any savings into Alberta.

Kemmere stated, “The province has repeatedly emphasized industry competitiveness as the driver for this review, which is clear when looking at how badly municipalities would be impacted. However, RMA is also concerned that any benefits will go to large companies, while many small companies that would reinvest savings locally would face assessment increases. These changes simply don’t work from a municipal viability or an industry competitiveness perspective.”

RMA is also concerned that the province has not considered the impacts that the changes will have on Alberta’s villages, towns, and cities. Firstly, Alberta municipalities are requisitioned or

invoiced from the Government of Alberta for costs related to education, seniors housing, and policing. The amount each municipality pays is determined in part by the assessed value of the properties within their boundaries. If rural assessment values drop significantly, urban municipalities will see their contribution costs to provincial services increase. Secondly, municipalities across Alberta have worked for several years on developing intermunicipal collaboration frameworks (ICFs) with their municipal neighbours. ICFs support neighbouring municipalities in developing approaches to the shared delivery of services that can be more efficiently delivered on a regional basis. Many ICFs are in the final stages of development or have been completed within the last year, but many will be impacted by reductions in rural assessment, as many rural municipalities will simply lose the financial capacity to contribute to regional service delivery at a level agreed upon in ICFs.

“Although rural municipalities will be more directly impacted by the proposed assessment model changes than their urban neighbours, the impacts of abrupt reductions in assessment spill across municipal borders and will have implications for entire regions,” said Kemmere. “The province has emphasized the importance of regional collaboration in recent years, yet these changes will undermine the hard work that municipalities have undertaken to build relationships with one another and determine how to serve their residents effectively. It is yet another example of a lack of consideration of the secondary impacts of manipulating the assessment model on the part of the province.”

Since the review concluded and confidentiality requirements were lifted, many RMA members have informed their local MLAs and ratepayers of how concerning the proposed changes are for rural Alberta. RMA appreciates the efforts of our members and hopes to build on this local

advocacy success by meeting with the Premier and other government decision-makers to inform them of the province-wide rural impacts and to dispel the assumption that the changes will have industry-wide benefits. This is especially important given indications that industry stakeholders have received attention from government on this issue despite representing only a small portion of the companies impacted by the changes.

Rural Alberta recognizes the importance of the oil and gas industry in contributing to Alberta’s economy, and strives to work collaboratively to support industry activities. The assessment system in Alberta is not perfect, and likely does need to be reviewed, but this should be done through an open, collaborative, and transparent process involving direct engagement with municipalities; the level of government that will be most impacted. The changes being proposed will devastate municipalities, as well as rural residents and businesses that will face reduced services or increased taxes to off-set the tax break being provided to the oil and gas industry.

“RMA needs to meet with government on this issue not only to advocate for their member municipalities, but to advocate for rural businesses and residents, all of whom will see negative impacts from these proposed changes, which are laser-focused on cutting costs for one industry. This government has called for Alberta to receive a fair deal from Ottawa. However, going through with these changes to the assessment model will result in rural Albertans wondering if they will receive a fair deal from the provincial government,” Kemmere said.

The Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) is an independent association comprising Alberta’s 69 counties and municipal districts. Since 1909, the RMA has helped rural municipalities achieve strong, effective local government. The RMA provides Advocacy and Business Services (including RMA Trade, RMA Fuel and RMA Insurance).

LOST TUBER LOCATED

Submitted by Evansburg RCMP

Evansburg, Alta. - The RCMP are no longer actively searching for a 25-year-old male who was missing over-

night on the Pembina River. On August 2, 2020 at 9:41 in the morning, Evansburg RCMP responded to assist five tubers, who had been stranded overnight. After assisting the tubers and re-

turning them to their starting point, RCMP were advised that there was a 6th tuber who left the group, walking, at approximately 3:00 a.m. RCMP utilized Police Dog Services and Brazeau Search

& Rescue, with no luck. The public was asked to keep watch for Jacob Kushneryk who was last seen south of the Provincial Park near Range Road 80. He has been located, safe and well.

MASKS FOR SCHOOLS PROCUREMENT: MINISTER LAGRANGE

Submitted by Government of Alberta

Minister of Education Adriana LaGrange issued the following statement on the procurement of reusable masks for students and staff for the 2020-21 school year:

“Some have recently questioned the ability of Alberta’s government to purchase the requisite 1.6 million reusable masks in time for the start of K-12 classes this fall. Orders totalling 1.7 million masks have been placed – one to IFR, an Alberta-based company, and the other to Old Navy. The total value of the mask contracts is \$4.2 million.

“When the school re-entry plan was announced on June 10 and a decision on how students would return to school was announced on July 21, it was indicated that the decision on masks in schools was still pending, as Chief Medical Officer of Health Dr. Deena Hinshaw was still considering emerging scientific evidence from other jurisdictions. Despite this pending decision, Alberta Education, in conjunction with the Provincial Operations Centre (POC), began preparing for the contingency should Dr. Hinshaw decide to recommend

masking in schools. “Given the expediency required, the POC has directly approached experienced, established vendors to fulfil personal protective equipment (PPE) needs for school reopenings. Government of Alberta contracting policies allow for this expedited process in urgent situations, as a standard request for proposal tendering process would not allow the government to fulfil our schools’ needs in the timely manner required.

“Alberta has excelled at the urgent need to purchase PPE. Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, the POC has successfully procured more than six million masks, and the Pandemic Response Planning Team has also procured more than six million masks. This does not include the 185 million clinical masks purchased directly by Alberta Health Services. Forty million masks were also distributed directly to Albertans.

“Both Alberta Education and the POC are confident that masks, sanitizer, thermometers and face shields will be distributed to school divisions prior to the resumption of classes. Students, schools and staff will receive their PPE for the be-

ginning of the school year. “We understand the eagerness of some local businesses to help with the effort. Often, these are businesses that manufactured non-PPE products prior to the pandemic and/or have more limited production

capacity. We sincerely appreciate the enthusiasm of those wanting to help. That said, our primary objective is ensuring the large volume of reusable masks can be obtained and distributed in time for the start of the school year.”

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HELP KIDS LEARN THE GAME OF GOLF

Adults who play golf know just how fun and frustrating the game can be. Whether you're a veteran golfer or someone just learning the links, golf can be challenging.

But as exacting as the game can be, it also can be just as rewarding, even for kids. Children who embrace the game of golf will learn a host of lessons they can apply in all facets of life. A humbling game even for professional golfers, golf can teach kids lessons in humility and the value of persistence even when things aren't going your way.

Golf is also a great way for parents to get kids off the couch and outdoors for some fun in

the sun. Instead of spending summer afternoons in front of the television, kids who play golf are out patrolling pristine golf courses while getting some cardiovascular exercise along the way. Golf can also strengthen a child's hand-eye coordination, which can help them in other activities, including many different sports.

Though many people do not begin playing golf until they've reached adulthood, it's never too early for boys and girls to start learning the game of golf. Parents of preschoolers can start their kids off with a toddler play set. Though it's just a toy, a play set can help lay a solid founda-

tion for future golfers. Kids who have watched Mom and Dad play golf or practice their swing can develop their own swings on their play set.

As kids approach school age, don't overlook the nearby putt-putt or miniature golf range as a valuable teaching tool. Miniature golf clubs are small enough for many children to use comfortably, and kids can use miniature golf courses as a place to put any lessons or advice on putting to good use. What's more, a miniature golf course is more than just golf, with creative courses and other fun activities, so kids won't feel overwhelmed with golf.

When kids move on from pre-

school to elementary school, some might want to tag along with Mom or Dad to the driving range. You should try to avoid overwhelming kids with too much instruction or information. Instead, keep things as simple as possible, teaching them the basic swing and encouraging them no matter how quickly they adapt.

As kids enter middle school and approach high school, those who are enjoying the game of golf can take advantage of the driving range if they haven't already begun to. A driving range typically has markers that indicate the distance of a regular hole, regardless of which tee you will play from on an actual golf course. Kids can aim for holes at shorter distances to learn how far their drives are going. You can then adjust the lessons you teach your children based on how far youngsters can drive the ball.

As a child gets closer to high school, you might want to buy the child his or her own set of clubs. Look for inexpensive clubs (oftentimes, thrift stores or other secondhand retailers have clubs for sale) because growing children will eventually grow out of their first set of clubs. When your child finds a set of clubs that suits him or her, teach the proper way to swing and consider signing up your son or daughter for lessons. Those first few lessons can prove invaluable, turning a pastime into a passion kids will carry with them throughout their lives.

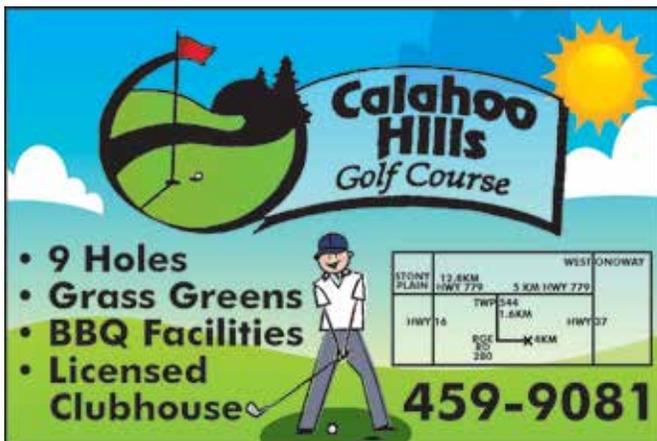


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BLUE-GREEN ALGAE (CYANOBACTERIA) BLOOM ADVISORY ISSUED FOR LAKE ISLE AND WABAMUN LAKE

Submitted by Alberta Health Services

LAC STE. ANNE COUNTY/ PARKLAND COUNTY- A blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) bloom has been identified in areas of Wabamun Lake and Lake Isle, which has shores in both the Edmonton Zone and North Zone of Alberta Health Services. Visitors to this lake, as well as residents living near the shores, are advised to take the following precautions:

- Avoid all contact with blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) blooms. If contact occurs, wash with tap water as soon as possible.
- Do not swim or wade, or allow your pets to swim or wade in any areas where blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) is visible.
- Do not feed whole fish or fish trimmings from this lake to your pets.

• Consider limiting human consumption of whole fish and fish trimmings from this lake, as it is known that fish may store toxins in their liver. (People can safely consume fish fillets from this lake).

As always, visitors and residents are reminded to never drink or cook with untreated water directly from any recreational body of water, including Lake Isle, at any time. Boiling of this water will not remove the toxins produced by blue-green algae. An alternate source of drinking water should also be provided for pets and livestock, while this advisory is active.

Blue-green algae is naturally occurring, and often becomes visible when weather conditions are calm. Appearing like scum, grass clippings, fuzz or globs on the surface of water, blue-green algae can be blue-green, greenish-brown, brown, and/or pinkish-red, and often smell musty or grassy.

People who come in contact with visible blue-green algae or who ingest water containing

blue-green algae may experience skin irritation, rash, sore throat, sore red eyes, swollen lips, fever, nausea and vomiting and/or diarrhea. Symptoms usually appear within one to three hours and resolve in one to two days. Symptoms in children are often more pronounced; however, all humans are at risk of these symptoms.

Exposure to the blue-green

algae may be fatal to pets.

Weather and wind conditions can cause algae blooms to move from one location in the lake to another. As such, this advisory will remain in effect for Lake Isle, until further notice.

Please note that areas of Lake Isle in which the blue-green algae bloom is NOT visible can still be used for recre-

ational purposes, even while this blue-green algae Health Advisory is in place.

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and Jager; five great grandchildren Naya and Walker, Odin and Ophelia and Zoey. Also left to mourn; his brother Doug; brother-in-law George Rahier, Aubrey Callan; sisters-in-law Arlene and Ken, Sandra and Harold as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and co-workers. He was predeceased by his sister Eva and sister-in-law Sophie. Delbert spent 48 years working the oil patch from Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C., Quebec and the arctic, it was there he made many lifelong friendships. He retired from that to take over the farming operation where he loved working with his cows and that was where he passed away doing what he loved and surrounded by his cows. Due to Covid-19 there will be no service at this time. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the charity of ones choice would be greatly appreciated. THANK YOU! I

would like to take this opportunity to extend our deepest gratitude to the Police, EMTS and the Fire Department for attending to the sudden death of Delbert at our farm. It was deeply appreciated. I would also like to extended my deepest thank you to Constable Malcom who was first on the scene and the last to leave. He was very kind, professional, considerate and

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