



2018 Annual Report

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Message from Mayor

On behalf of Edson Town Council I'm pleased to present to you the 2018-2019 Edson Annual Report.

2018 was a big year for Council as we continue to shape our vision for Edson. Great strides were made in municipal cooperation, as well as moving forward with new policies and bylaws to help reflect our revised Strategic Priorities.

Transparency is a big focus for this Council. As such, we began live streaming our Council meetings in 2018 and started posting our individual financial Council data online.

All of these documents, along with meeting information and Council contacts, can be found online at www.edson.ca/council.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment for our Council in 2018 was the signing of a memorandum of agreement with our County partners for the construction of a new Multi-Use Recreation Complex. This is a potential \$70 million project and we look forward to bringing it to completion with the help of our neighbours in Yellowhead County.

We are happy to say that Edson has continued to thrive, despite some economic hardships. We hope you take the time to slow down and embrace everything our community has to offer!

Mayor Kevin Zahara



Message from CAO

It is my privilege to report on another successful year on behalf of all the staff at the Town of Edson. While we are pleased to have seen progress in a number of areas, we acknowledge that there are always challenges to be faced and lessons to be learned as we strive to provide exceptional public service to the community. It is my good fortune to work with a committed and talented group who, as guided by our Town's Council Strategic Priorities, are striving to build the best Edson.

Please take a moment to review this report which highlights a number of key projects and programs from the past year and presents our communities financial health for your consideration. We continue to focus on providing value in our application of public resources and are mindful of the backdrop of challenging economic realities faced by many families and businesses in our region. In response to Council's adjustments in strategic focus we have reallocated staffing resources to focus on environmental stewardship to help guide us in doing our part to create a sustainable community, supported the creation of a Youth Council, and worked with our colleagues at Yellowhead County to guide the effort to build a recreational multiplex. These, and other efforts, will continue into 2019 as we continue to participate with each of you in moving our community towards a prosperous future.

CAO Mike Derricott



Town Highlights in 2018



Memorandum of Understanding signed between Town of Edson and Yellowhead County for the construction of a new Multi-Use Recreational Facility. Project cost estimate is \$70 million and is anticipated to start construction in 2022.



Creation of new Cannabis Framework, Community Standards, and Public Conduct Bylaws.



Work continued on our community trail network, including the start of a trail head signage project.



Downtown and Highway Corridor Beautification projects continued with the introduction of new highway banners and new entrance signage for the community.



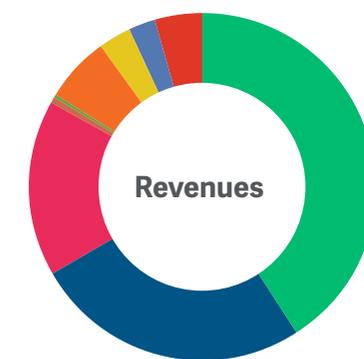
Many very successful community events were held with record numbers of participants. Eddie's Big Run saw over 300 participants and continues to grow!

Financials

2018 Year End

REVENUES

Net Taxes for Municipal Purposes	11,379,076
Operating Transfers	7,111,309
Sales and User Charges	4,539,624
Penalties and costs on Taxes	165,353
Licenses & Permits	76,558
Fines	1,746,034
Franchise Fees	792,904
Rentals & Leases	733,653
Other Revenues	1,173,490
Total Revenue	27,718,001



EXPENDITURES

Legislative	304,093
Administrative	2,238,030
Protective Services	4,537,003
Roads, Streets & Equipment	5,825,992
Utilities	5,159,170
Public Health & Welfare	750,523
Planning & Development	703,336
Recreation & Parks	7,726,866
Culture	703,283
Total Expenditure	27,948,296



2019 Budget Recap

REVENUES

Net Taxes for Municipal Purposes	11,824,404
Operating Transfers	7,198,398
Sales and User Charges	4,898,994
Penalties and costs on Taxes	145,000
Licenses & Permits	89,000
Fines	1,558,000
Franchise Fees	903,205
Rentals & Leases	723,100
Other Revenues	98,038
Customer Contributions	100,000
Returns on Investments	101,000
Total Revenue	27,639,139

EXPENDITURES

Legislative	329,690
Administrative	2,548,874
Protective Services	4,932,093
Roads, Streets & Equipment	6,281,658
Utilities	4,938,101
Public Health & Welfare	785,705
Planning & Development	727,365
Recreation & Parks	4,829,432
Culture	725,191
Total Expenditure	26,098,109

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS

	1,541,030
Depreciation Expense (non-cash item)	3,867,962
Funds to be used from Reserves	1,994,518
Funds to be transferred to Reserves	(6,716,191)
Debenture Principal Repaid	(823,719)
Net Excess of Revenue over Expenses	0

2019 Capital Projects

ADMINISTRATION

Server Replacement	115,000
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INFRASTRUCTURE

2019 Street Rehab	184,500
47 St / Kinsmen Upgrade	800,000
Storm Water Management	490,000
Snow Dump	700,000
Landfill - New Cell	500,000
Bench Creek Stabilization	814,506
Wastewater Treatment Plant	100,000

RECREATION

Multi Use Facility - Site Geotech / Design	5,000,000
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Total	9,857,006
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PARKS

Parks Vehicles & Equipment	257,000
Parks Trails	200,000

PROTECTIVE SERVICES

Fire Training Structure	200,000
SCBA Air Sets (5)	50,000
Bylaw Vehicles Replacement	150,000
Ford Command Truck	60,000

TRANSPORTATION

Public Works Vehicles & Equipment	100,000
Airport Equipment	136,000

Communications

2018 saw some big changes for the way the Town of Edson, specifically the Edson Town Council, communicates with the public.

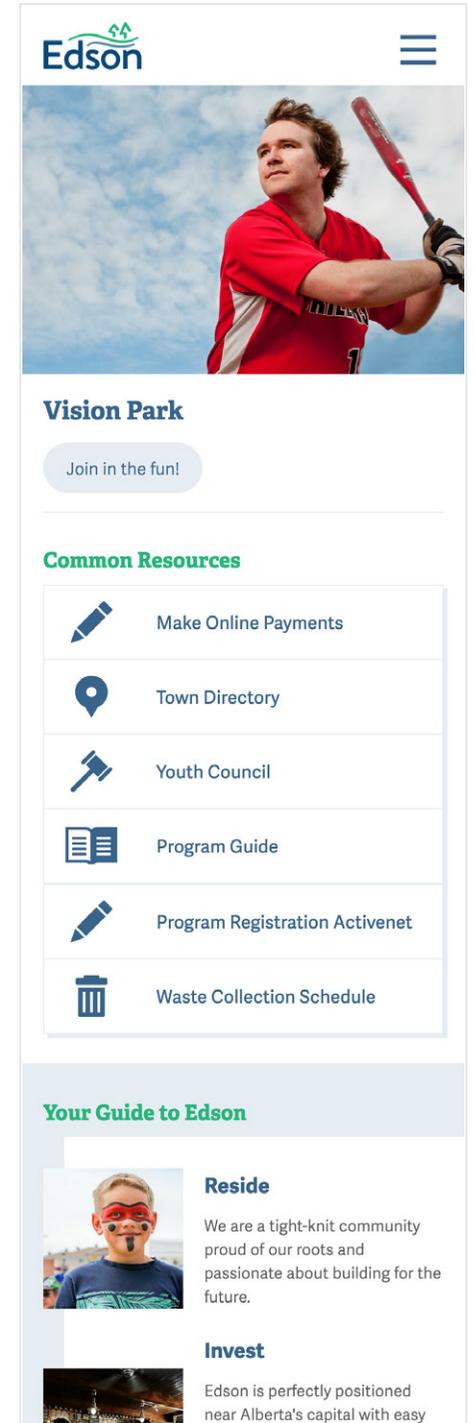
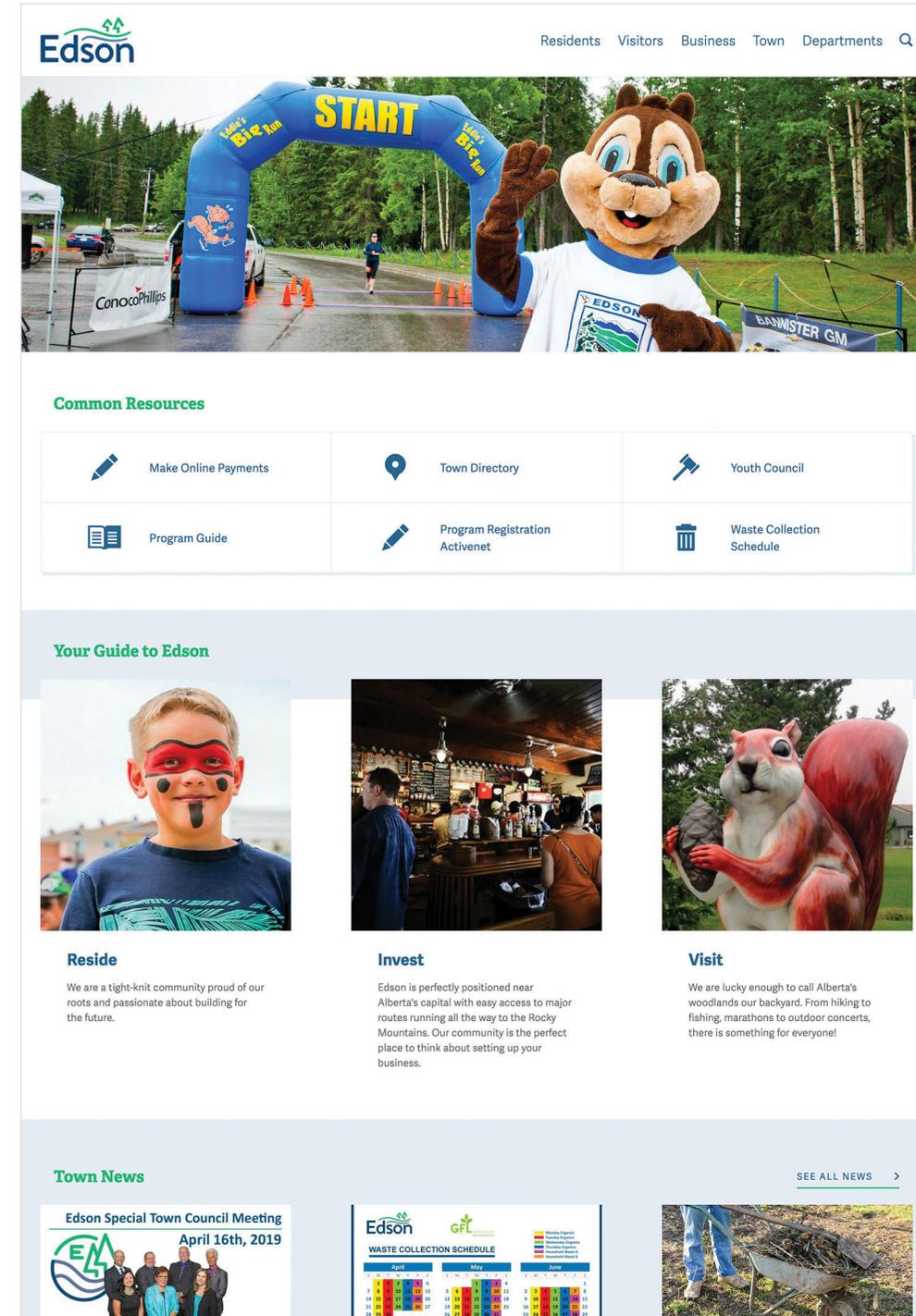
In April, Edson Town Council began live streaming and archiving video of all Council meetings. This is being done in an effort to increase transparency and access to Council in ways that have never been done before. All videos can be accessed on the Town of Edson YouTube Channel.

Town Council also passed the new Public Participation Policy. The policy was developed to allow residents to have a voice in the decision-making process, and to give our Council more information to make informed decisions. The Public Participation Policy outlines the appropriate times to formally engage the public and makes the process of public engagement more transparent.

The Communications department is focused on maintaining an open dialogue with our residents. With this in mind, we continue to make improvements to our mobile app to keep citizens informed about what's going on in our community, as well as be able to hear citizen concerns and issues.

2019 Objectives

1. Website updates
2. New promotional videos and material
3. Regional Information Officer training for emergencies



Community Services

Community Development Team

In 2018 we restructured our department to encompass FCSS, Recreation, Arts, Culture & Special Events to serve our community better.

2018 Highlights

- Seniors from Hinton, Grande Cache, Yellowhead County and Edson in attendance at the Seniors Conference & over 300 seniors attended the Pancake Breakfast at the Fire Hall
- The Block Party Program was relaunched with a much needed facelift and the largest Block Party of the summer was hosted in Westhaven in August with approximately 60 in attendance
- Block Party Trailer purchased by Edson-Healthier Together Initiative (AHS) and donated to program; free to borrow when hosting a registered Block Party
- Howard Lawrence presented the Abundant Community and what it could bring to Edson
- Medically at-risk driver collaboration

- Working closely with Community Engagement Action Team, we facilitated 2 youth focused events this summer, with over 150 youth in attendance; organized in partnership with FCSS, CEAT, the Boys and Girls Club of Edson and Repsol Place, sponsored by Repsol Energy
- New FCSS programming “Brain Trainer” and “Laughter Yoga” welcomed 98 participants over a span of 6 weeks; free to adults
- Received the Award of Excellence at the Family and Community Support Services Association of Alberta Conference
- Over 250 participated in the Haunted Swim and Glow Swim
- Culture Days
- Art in the Park
- Canada Day
- Arts on Fire

MAJOR EVENT STATS

700+

Step It Up participants

300+

Eddie's Big Run participants

170+

Go Girl Conference attendees from the region

19

Youth Council applicants

150+

Youth Interagency Events with 153 in-kind and volunteer hours from over 35 individuals

7,155+

Attended ParentLink programs & events

500+

Taxes completed through Community Volunteer Income Tax Program FCSS program





Recreation and Culture

Repsol Place's 2018 Season

Repsol Place had a great year and is proud to be the hub of the community! Throughout 2018 we had a total of 27 employees with staffing between 5:30am – 1:00am. Here are some highlights:

Pool

- Over 23,021 people used the pool for drop-in swimming
- 985 people registered in group swimming lessons during this time
- 675 Private Lessons were booked
- 6 Free Public Swims were offered & 2 Youth Interagency Swim events

Arena

- 1,192 people attended drop-in Shinny
- 2,528 people attended public skating
- 5,020 hours of ice time was booked, including: user groups, public skating, shinny, school programs, hockey camps & private rentals
- The arenas were utilized for 426 hours in the off-season for events such as the Trade Show, Grad, Bullarama, 4H Club, Sportsman Show, Dryland Training & other Private Rentals



Parks

Capital Project Completion in 2018

- Trailhead signage RFP was successfully bid and completed. PM Signs was awarded the contract and we will see this possibly ongoing over the next three years.
- Hillendale PH2 Park fencing RFP was completed and successfully bid on by Lynx Fencing of Edmonton. The fencing is constructed and will now allow parks to take this park and continue to grass and develop the turf in the area.
- Kinsmen Spray Park RFP was completed, adding a variety of seating, sun shades and lounges for sunning. Included in this RFP was the removal and replacement of the pea gravel surface with EWF surfacing.

During the summer months, the Parks Department grows from 5 to 22 employees; making the Parks Department the largest department in the Town for five months of the year!

Highlights

- New crossing signs were purchased and added to areas throughout the town, including trail crossings, highway crossings and crossings at the hospital Roundabout.
- A total of 46 trees were removed by Parks staff through 2018, down from 51 in 2017.
- Snow removal of the Trail system and sidewalks combined (approximately 25km) costs \$311/Hr or \$622/Km
- Weed control for the 2018 season consisted of 92 Ha of parks and trails areas. The total cost was \$29,000.
- Setup, take down, and staffing of all community services events!
- Parks staff completed Fall Arrest courses and recertifications on Aerial Platforms. This will allow greater efficiencies in times of heavy storm activity!



Corporate Services

The Corporate Services Department provides a range of financial and administrative services to Town staff and residents. Through sound accounting, forecasting, and financial planning, the Department preserves the long-term sustainability of the municipality and underpins the delivery of all public services.

Corporate Services is responsible for financial services (taxes, utilities, and accounts payable/receivable), policy development, IT, asset management, insurance, grant applications, and records retention.

2018 brought some changes to the Corporate Services team with the addition of a full-time Information Technology Coordinator. The Town had employed an independent contractor before this change and has noticed a tremendous improvement on the technical side of the organization. Instead of a reactive approach to technical issues, the IT department is proactively recognizing issues and planning for a future that includes up-to-date and relevant technical solutions.

Pilot Budgeting Workshop

A major revamp of the Budgeting process was also undertaken in 2018. For the first time, Council held a Budgeting Workshop which was live-streamed. This was a day-long exercise and gave the public the opportunity to observe the budgeting process, discussion, and to become informed of some of the financial challenges facing the Town.

Citizen Budget

This was followed up by the release of a new budget document online that gave the public more information about town departments and their relevant budgets than ever before. The Town then launched Citizen Budget – an interactive online consultation tool that educated residents about the costs and trade-offs involved in the budget process and allowing them a platform to provide their feedback.

Asset Management Plan

The Asset Management Plan which will guide the future repair, rehabilitation, and replacement of local infrastructure, is reaching its final stages. This initiative reflects the cutting edge of municipal practice and will encompass everything from deep utilities to recreation facilities to equipment. This comprehensive view of municipal assets will facilitate strategic, integrated, and evidence-based decision-making, reducing the occurrence and costs of infrastructure failure while simultaneously bolstering Edson's competitiveness in grant applications. 2018 saw the finalization of a detailed asset inventory and the plan should be rolled out to Council and Administration within the first half of 2019.

Infrastructure Services

Planning

The Planning Team is responsible for land use planning and development through community engagement. We translate the vision of Council and our residents into actions that shape the way we grow. This is accomplished through Provincial legislation, our Land Use Bylaw and statutory plans and policies, as well as ongoing initiatives.

Day-to-day operations include: development permits, subdivisions, Land Use Bylaw amendments, certificates of compliance, and various other services that significantly impact the lives of residents.

During the 2019 year, we will be reviewing our Land Use (zoning) Bylaw. This bylaw directly affects our citizens and we urge everyone to join in with us at the public input sessions that will be scheduled this year to bring their ideas and concerns. Planning for the future of our green spaces, trails, and enjoyable public spaces always remain in the forefront of everything we do.



We continually review our policies and procedures to make Planning more approachable, transparent, and understandable. Our goal is to have strong, sustainable growth, and we need involvement and engagement from our citizens to help Edson grow as a safe, enjoyable and thriving place to live.

2019 Objectives

1. Review of Offsite Levy Bylaw
2. Review of Land Use (Zoning) Bylaw
3. Continue to work on Town beautification
4. Continue to make more information easily available through our website

Utilities

2018 Recap

- Reservoir roof collapse resulting in a 40% storage capacity loss
- Truck fill station down 4 months due to lack of water storage so 33% drop in revenue
- Operations fixed booster pump station for a cost of \$45,000
- Started up new WWTP
- Hired a qualified utility operator to run new plant
- Well 27 turned off Jan 16th due to low water levels
- Drilled 5 test wells with 2 wells being identified as viable future production wells
- Replaced two hydrants in challenging dig locations
- Repaired 5-line breaks
- Replaced 2 large valve replacements (12" and 14")



Airport

The Town of Edson operates and maintains a certified airport, consisting of a category 3 runway 6,000 ft x 100 ft on 78.3 Hectares of property.

The airport facility continuously strives to encourage and support local industry. During 2018, new business arrived to build and initiate a base of operations for the coming seasons. New local mining industry used our services to great effectiveness in support of their startup processes.

For the second consecutive year revenue increased, surpassing \$120,000. The main contributing factor being fuel sales and the renegotiation of leased land extending through 2024, guaranteeing revenue for the future.

The department looked to engage the public by hosting two successful events, in the Car Boot sale and the Aircraft Show 'n' Shine. These events have set the foundations for future growth. To encourage youth interested in aviation and to spark new dreams, we provided the opportunity for dozens of schools to embark on educational tours of the facility. The response was amazing.



2019 will see the stabilization of these new activities to ensure longevity, whilst we concentrate on streamlining our operational practices with the purchase of new equipment and the training of new personnel.

The airport facility serves approximately 2000 aircraft movements and 10,000 passengers per year. These flights are a mixture of private and commercial flights employed by government agencies, emergency services, and local industry.

During the winter months snow removal is performed on 28.6 hectares (36%) of the property with the runway kept free of ice. The two staff members employed within the airport department are required on site 7 days a week to assess conditions and perform maintenance. Runway de-icing with the use of chemical costs approximately \$12,000 each time.

Airport Budget

REVENUES

Leases	\$70,000
Fuel	\$4,000
Usage	\$20,000
Total Revenue	\$94,000

EXPENDITURES

Salaries	\$245,152
Contracted Services	\$169,903
Materials & Supplies	\$96,800
Total Expenditure	\$515,855

2019 Objectives

1. **Completion of the wildlife fence**
2. **Secure the long-term parking lot**
3. **Purchase new equipment**
4. **Training new personnel**
5. **Runway lighting backup generator**
(regulatory requirement)



Protective Services

Emergency planning and training are critical for making sure we are prepared should a major event happen.

In 2018, our team participated in an Airport Emergency response exercise. The scenario was based on a simulated crash involving multiple casualties. The goal of the exercise was to practice and validate the Airport emergency response plan; practice setting up and operating the Town EOC and integrating with support agencies.

Regional 9-1-1 and Dispatch

The Town is a regional partner with the Town of Hinton and Yellowhead County for the 911 Dispatch center. The center is managed by Yellowhead County with input from the partners. This partnership provides quality service to our residents as well as supporting our Enforcement Services.



The regional center is striving to provide quality service to many communities. In addition to Slave Lake and Millet who will be joining us in 2019, our current clients include:

- Woodlands County
- Didsbury
- Wetaskiwin County
- Crossfield
- Wetaskiwin City
- Athabasca County
- Carstairs
- Calmar

RCMP Support

The Town of Edson provides front-line RCMP members with support staff to assist with day-to-day operations. Our staff are responsible for tasks such as:

- Front counter operations
- Court Liaison Officer duties
- Answering incoming calls

2018 DISPATCH CENTER STATS

17,819
emergency calls

2,415
fire incidents

1,000+
logged bylaw / enforcement calls

200 - 350
working alone employees tracked

Photo Enforcement

Our Photo Enforcement program for 2018 saw a slight increase in violations as compared to 2017. While this is a concern, we are hopeful that there will be changes in driving attitude and behaviour of the public. The Town of Edson currently is working within the established Provincial Guidelines and is committed to continue to work within the new proposed guidelines in the future.

All revenues generated through our Photo Enforcement program are used to offset the costs of providing policing to our community.

The photo enforcement locations are selected in conjunction with the RCMP and are based on a combination of any of the four main elements:

- **High Risk Locations** - Where the safety of citizens or police officers would be a risk through conventional enforcement methods
- **High Frequency Locations** - Where motorists are ignoring or breaking traffic laws on an ongoing basis
- **High Collision Locations** - Where there is a greater frequency of property damage, injury or fatal collisions
- **High Pedestrian Volume Locations** - Where there is a high volume of pedestrian traffic

TOTAL REVENUE BEFORE VS AFTER FEES



2018 SPEED VIOLATIONS STATS



Non-Residents 85.7%
Residents 14.3%

Fire Department

Highlights

- 6 new recruits added to the roster
- Introduction of the Medical First Response (MFR) Program (Partnership with Alberta Health Services)
- Responded to 284 emergency calls
- 6,746 hours dedicated to training and emergency response calls
- Active member of the Hwy 16 Regional Fire Training Group
- Active member of the Alberta Critical Incident Peer Support Network, providing both individual and group crisis interventions to other First Responder agencies.
- Working with Yellowhead County on Joint Regional Fire Training Facility



Community Engagement Activities

School presentations

Seniors functions at the long-term care facility

Fire Hall Tours

Toxic Round-Up

Fire Safety and Extinguisher Training

P.A.R.T.Y. Program organizer and presenter



Enforcement

Highlights

- Creation of Community Standards and Public Conduct Bylaws
- Continue with the operating philosophy of Education, Information and Enforcement

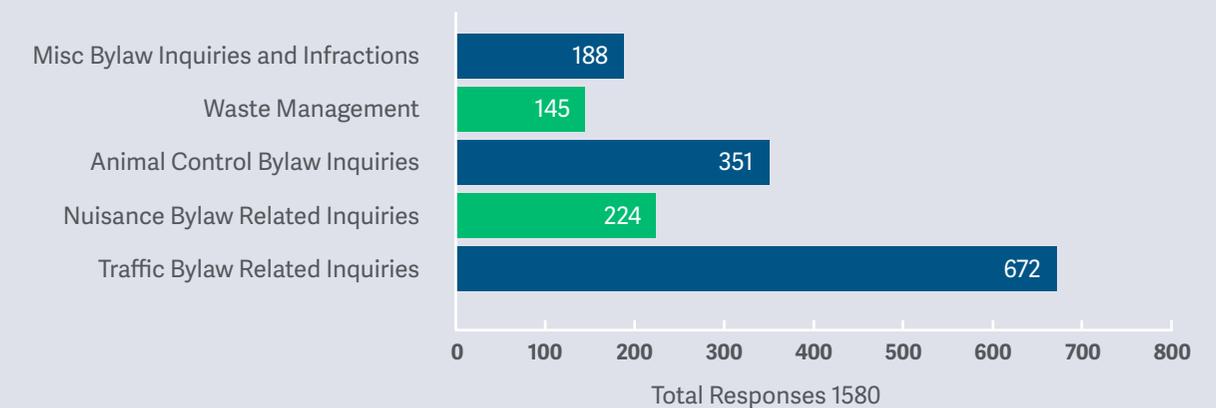
Community Engagement Activities

- Bike safety awareness with Edson Boys and Girls Club
- Participate in seniors functions at the long-term care facility
- Seasonal messaging
- Positive Ticketing Program
- Bike patrol on community trail system

Providing support to other departments

- Snow removal activities
- Land use requests
- Taxation
- Provide assistance to Community Services Department for events
- Family Day function

2018 Municipal Enforcement Stats



Human Resources

Health & Safety

2018 got off to an exciting start with the Alberta OH&S Ice Initiatives inspections completed at all ammonia ice plants across the province.

Some items addressed

- Helmets required for employees working on the ice surface
- Seal any holes in cinder block walls to prevent any vermiculite spills/releases
- Develop a code of practice for Respiratory Protective Equipment, crystalline silica, Fall Protection and Confined Space
- Provide basic asbestos training to workers
- Update Emergency Response Plan for Repsol Place to include specific emergency situations

2018 was a year of change and advances to health and safety, not only at the Town of Edson but across all of Alberta with the new Bill 30 coming into play in June 2018. Some of the major changes that came with Bill 30:

- Requirement for any worksites with work lasting 90 days or more with 20 or more employees must have its own Joint Health and Safety Committee (JHSC).
- Workers have the right to refuse unsafe work, back from an obligation to refuse unsafe work
- Harassment and violence in the workplace are now considered workplace hazards
- Employers are now required to report Potentially Serious Incidents (PSI's). These are incidents that could have resulted in a serious incident/injury had something slightly different happened.
- All employers & employees must operate using the new WHMIS 2015 requirements.

We are the first municipality in Alberta to receive approval for the JHSC.

2018 internal COR audit passed with a score of 84%.

A few areas of focus for the Town for the upcoming year:

- In house training for employees
- Getting more departments involved in the FLRA process
- Improving departments Formal Hazard Assessment forms
- Ensuring Emergency response plan drills are executed annually

2018 was also the first full year we collected health and safety stats, some things we are tracking:

- Number of employees
- Number of hours worked
- Incident Reports completed
- Investigation Reports completed

The main purpose of tracking these numbers is to determine our Total Recordable Incident Frequency (TRIF). Our TRIF is at 0, as we have not had a lost time claim since prior to 2017. This is due to our modified work program ensuring anyone who is injured at work is not off work past the day of the incident, ensuring they can immediately return to work to perform duties approved by the treating physician/doctor for the amount of time they have specified. This is also a new requirement legislated by WCB Alberta, that all employers in the province must have a modified work program, the Town already had one in place that met legislated requirements.

Galloway Station Museum and Travel Centre

There were loads of fun, educational, and entertaining times at the Galloway Station Museum & Travel Centre in 2018.

259 Documented Rentals and or Events including weddings, baby showers, birthday celebrations and celebrations of life, seminars, meetings, graduations and an abundance of other occasions.

One Crossing at a Time

The new exhibit, One Crossing at a Time, the Story of the Rosevear Ferry, was created in partnership with Yellowhead County (and some very dedicated volunteers) and a companion historical photo book of the same name was created in house.

Newly developed curriculum-based school tours focused on Kindergarten to Grade 6.

Edson's First Escape Room

Also new in 2018 was the Galloway's foray into the Escape Room genre, with the first installment of the Miners' Tomb. It was a fun but tough room interspersed with area history. Staff and volunteers are working on two month-long escape rooms in 2019 – the first will be based around the adventures of Wilfrid 'Wop May' (to be held in May) and people can look forward to the second unsettling installment of the Miners' Tomb in October.



More than 75 groups attempted to escape from the makeshift mine in October, but only four were successful.

Eight Temporary Museum Exhibits

- Close Shaves, a history of Barbershops in the Edson area,
- Toys 'N' Us, a display of toys from the 1930s,
- Jewels of Edson, a look at some historical landmarks in the area
- Caring for the Heart of the Yellowhead, a history of healthcare in the Edson area,
- Tribute to area veterans display
- Indigenous Peoples display
- Carving the Attitude of an Era, a collection of wood carvings by Andrew Fossheim.

Thanks to the generosity of residents (and former residents) of the area, several artifacts have been added to the Edson and District Historical Society's collection, including a handmade chicken guillotine!

About 90 hours were spent fulfilling public research requests from around the world in 2018. Work continues on the Edson and Area Archives, with archival material been added yearly and local newspapers continued to be digitized.

Visitors

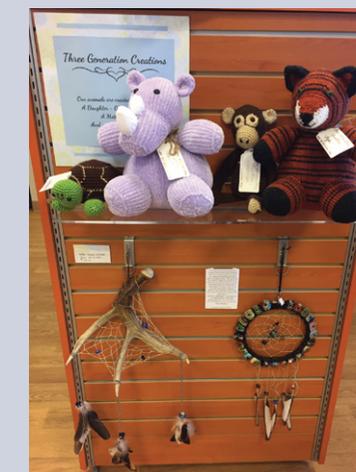
In addition to the thousands of yearly visitors, in 2018 the Galloway Station Museum and Travel Centre also played host to a weekly bus tour during the summer months. An additional 500 visitors, mainly from the United States, explored the facility and enjoyed a self-guided Museum tour. Visitor numbers continue to rise and the summer months are always busy at the Visitor Centre!

Alberta Culture and Tourism Grants

With the assistance of a grant from Alberta Culture and Tourism, our travel centre found new ways to service community visitors by creating an outdoor message board that features area information and travel material available 24/7.

Galloway Gift Shop Projects

The Galloway Gift Shop continues to promote local art by selling the work of more than 100 artists through a consignment process. Many of these wonderful artists also displayed their pieces during other 2018 Galloway events, such as the National Indigenous People's Day art gallery and Holiday Artisan Market.





Recycling

The Edson Recycling Depot collects recyclable waste from residential, industrial, commercial, and institutional activities, and provides responsible disposal options for electronic waste, used oil, and other hazardous materials.

The Depot hosts the Toxic Round-Up, Seniors Day, Environment Week, and other events that give citizens the opportunity to take environmental action together, as a community. Edson residents have keenly practiced consumer-liable separation of recycling since 1991, and currently boast landfill disposal rates (149 kg per new) that are nearly half the provincial average (289 kg per capita).

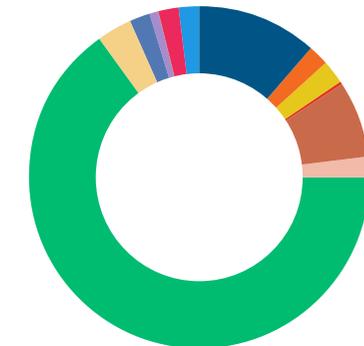
Yellowhead County became one of four counties to pilot recycling of polypropylene bale twine. In 2018 the Society sent its first full load (21 mt.) to North Central U.S.A.

Take It or Leave It Program

Operated by the EDRS since 1997, the Take It or Leave It is the reuse centre for Edson and area. Each month, in a building powered entirely by solar panels, 120 metric tonnes of unwanted items find new users- citizens, schools, or non-profit groups such as the Yellowhead Emergency Shelter for Women. In 2018, the Take It or Leave It added a storage container dedicated to seasonal items such as holiday decorations.

RECYCLABLES	TOTAL WEIGHT (KG)	DATA COUNT
Ag Plastic	0.0	0
Ag Twine	21,639.6	1
Batteries	2,640	1
Composting	237,830.0	1
Electronics	43,474.0	11
Glass	0.0	0
Hard Plastics	44,534.0	4
Household Hazardous	5,911.0	1
Mixed Waste	151,274.1	10
Newspaper	39,5111.0	3
OCC	1,360,760.6	72
Office Paper	67,466.8	5
Oil	42,253.0	19
Paint	12,969.2	11
Plastic Car Bumpers	474.0	1
Soft Plastics	42,536.0	2
Tin	37,752.2	5
Waxed OCC	0.0	0
Totals	2,111,025.5	147

Recyclables from Edson and Yellowhead County marketed by the EDRS



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