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WARNING! Becoming part of the community league executive can have serious side effects!

As members of the community press, it has been brought to our attention that several of our community league executive members have been experiencing some noted side effects. These side effects include, but are not limited to, the following:

Weight-gain - apparently from D-L and Carlene eating left over hot dogs and cake after the bike parade.

Darkening of the skin - this has mostly been reported by Rhonda when selling memberships at the Big Bin Event.

Blurred vision - reported by several of our executive members after community pub night. (they shall remain nameless)

Enlarged calf and arm muscles - due to Samantha picking up and placing large community event signs.

Widening of the eyes - usually reported after one realizes how very organized Yves is, both as the newsletter administrator, and Treasurer of the CL Board.

Facial twitches - (aka smiling) each time Gordon has yet again done another door-to-door survey.

Sharp pain on side - often occurring when laughing at the exchanges between Lance and Auriana at board meetings.

Diminished fear of heights and improved spelling - reported by Peter after changing the signs for the past 8 years.

The following are the more serious and lifetime reported effects from both past and present board members;

An increased sense of belonging!

Broadened circle of friendship!

Improved sense of community awareness!

Greater feeling of motivation!

Unique sense of gratitude!

If you or anyone you know is experiencing a lack of any, or all of these symptoms, please attend the AGM meeting on September 24, as we may just have the cure!

See you again in November!

Carlene and Dawna-Lynne



**RIO TERRACE
COMMUNITY LEAGUE
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING (AGM)
will be held on:
Wednesday
September 24, 2014
7:00 PM
in the community hall**

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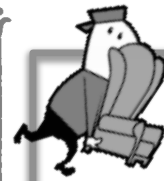
COMMUNITY GARDENS

Rio Gardens! gardeners put the “community” into “community garden” in July at an impromptu social organized by Linda and Suzanne. Friends gathered next to the raised garden beds, enjoying food, conversation, and camaraderie.

If you are interested in joining Rio Gardens! please contact our chairperson, Allison McLean, at rioterracegardens@gmail.com for more information and to get your name on the waiting list. The community garden functions as a collective with executive duties shared by volunteers from the membership. Membership is only \$1 per year. Information on rental rates and garden bed sizes can be obtained by emailing Allison, or by visiting our listing on the Sustainable Food Edmonton website: <http://sustainablefoodedmonton.org/rio-gardens>.

Sandra Gangel for Rio Gardens!

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and

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herbicide, pesticide, fertilizer

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motor oil, filters and containers, antifreeze, gas, diesel, and containers, all automotive fluids, tires, car batteries

Other

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Rio Terrace Soccer News

2014 outdoor soccer season a great success

2014 was another great year of community soccer for Rio Terrace based teams. As was the case for the 2013 outdoor soccer season, we had 15 teams hosted out of Rio Terrace for the 2014 season. This means over 200 players played for Rio Terrace teams in the 2014 Outdoor soccer season at the community U-8 through U-18 age groups. With 4 U8 teams & 4 U10 teams, the Rio Terrace soccer program will be busy for the next few years! Rio Terrace teams continued to enjoy great growth and experience success during the Outdoor season, including:

The U-10 Boys team coached by Blair Schmaus won Gold at the City of Edmonton Championships in tier 4.

The U-16 Girls team with long time head coach Mark Mertens won Silver at the City Championships in tier 4 and then placed 4th in the tier 4 Provincial Championships.

The U-18 Boys (who were playing U18 while still being age eligible to play U16) with long time head coach Sean Armstrong and manager Leslie Armstrong won Gold at the tier 5 City Championships and then won Silver at the Tier 5 Inter-City Championships.

The other Rio Terrace teams also had fine seasons with lots of great soccer and many victories – whether on the game sheet or not – along the way. Most of the Rio Terrace teams participated in the Slurpee Cup tournament in June with great success and lots of fun.

The U6 Fun Soccer Program was again bursting at the seams this year with 6 teams and over 60 players. This in-house program kept the Rio Terrace soccer fields busy and kept the parents, grandparents and others very entertained throughout the season. The season ended with the traditional bouncy house and team themed dinosaur Dairy Queen ice cream cakes and other treats.

We are very fortunate in Rio Terrace that we have so many dedicated soccer coaches and team managers who give their time, effort and expertise to make soccer a fun and rewarding experience for our youth. The whole community thanks you for all that you do with the youth of our community. Take a bow each and every one of you !!

2014-2015 Indoor Soccer Registration

New for 2014 – Soccer registration for the 2014-2015 Indoor Soccer season will be conducted through an on-line registration process. From Aug 15 through Sept 11 you will be able to register and pay the registration fee on-line for the 2014 -2015 indoor soccer season. Team player fees will be collected at a later date.

Starting Aug 15, check out EWZSA.com as well as rioterracesoccer.ca for further details as to age groups, fees, dates of play, the registration process, etc.

At this time there is no plan to have a central in-person registration process as there has been in prior years.

Players born in 1997 through 2008 are eligible to play community youth soccer in the age groups U8 through U18. Younger players can also be registered on-line for the U4 – U6 programs that are run by EWZSA. The Indoor season will start in October and carries on through to the end of February. Teams play once a week with U8-U12 games on Saturdays and U14-U18 games on Sundays. Generally there is one practice a week.

Again - for more information on Indoor registration please visit www.rioterracesoccer.ca you can also contact me via email at director@rioterracesoccer.ca Fees, age groupings, etc. will be available on the Rio Terrace Soccer website by mid August.

Soccer Volunteer Opportunities Available

Community Soccer Coordinator (my position)

I am looking to train / mentor / groom someone to take over my position. A great way to meet / know all of our community soccer players and their parents.

U6 Fun Soccer Co-ordinator – Outdoor only (so 2015)

Responsible for organizing the set-up of the U6 Fun Soccer (4-6 year olds) Program for Rio Terrace.

If interested in learning more about either position please contact Perry Wynn at director@rioterracesoccer.ca or see me at the Indoor registration sessions

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AGM MATTERS

Rio Terrace Community League Annual General Meeting (AGM)

September 24, 2014 at 7:00PM at the Community Hall, 15504 76th avenue

The Rio Terrace, Patricia Heights and Quesnell Heights Board is seeking members of the community to step up, join the group and volunteer their time once a month for meetings, and to take on other duties as needed.

This year, the AGM elections are for the following executive board positions, for two year terms.

- VICE PRESIDENT • PROGRAM DIRECTOR
- MEMBERSHIP • TREASURER

Our bylaws, as posted at http://www.rioterrace.ca/our_community/bylaw, identify the responsibilities of these positions as follows:

The Vice President: The Vice President will:

- preside at any meeting the President is absent from;
- assume any duties from the President as required;
- acts as a signing authority;
- responsible for the annual review of the Bylaws, Policies and Procedures; and
- is a member of the Executive Committee.

Treasurer: The Treasurer will:

- be responsible for all financial records of the League;
- be responsible, on behalf or in the name League, for all monies collected or otherwise received, issuing receipts, payments of all accounts when properly approved, and keep proper accounts, receipts, and vouchers of same, and the deposit of funds to the League's bank accounts;

- report the financial standing at every Board and General Meeting;
- present to the Annual Meeting an audited statement of the financial affairs for the preceding fiscal year;
- review and prepare policy and procedures with respect to the financial matters of the league;
- recommend, in conjunction with the President, an Annual Budget to the Board of Directors.
- act as a signing authority;
- be a member of the Executive Committee; and
- prepare an annual budget

Program Director: The Program Director will:

- be responsible for all programs, including talent competitions, educational events, Play-school, etc.
- Prepare an annual budget for programs and submit it to the Treasurer;
- Review and prepare policy and procedures with respect to programs; and
- Report monthly to the Board of Directors

Membership Director: The Membership Director will:

- be responsible for the organization, timing and completion of the annual Membership campaign,
- keep a record of and maintain the membership lists and other records pertaining to membership;
- ensure compliance with the EFCL Code of Ethics with respect to selling memberships;
- prepare an annual budget for membership and submit it to the Treasurer.

Please note that it is also possible to split the duties of one position and work as a team.



We hope to see you at the AGM, to help choose those that will work to keep our community vibrant, and possibly to join the Board!

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GREEN CORNER

by Sandra Gangel

So what's all this fuss about bees?



Well, it appears that they—along with other pollinators around the world—are affected adversely by pesticides, not to mention the stresses of cross-country travelling for work. Go figure.

Bees are recognized as being vital pollinators for a wide variety of plants, in addition to being considered simultaneously cute (it's the fuzziness) and frightening (those stingers!). Some of these plants many of us already know about, such as the wildflowers we've planted in our gardens. Others are global food crops, such as almonds.

Recently, news has spread that bees are dying off. A few months back, news about the death of bee colonies all over Ontario spread rapidly over social media, spurred in no small part by Canadian literary icon Margaret Atwood and her fan base. There was also the photo of blue and green honeycomb that floated around the Internet; bees in France were eating M&M candy shell waste from a Mars (candy) plant located 4km from their colony. The honey was unsellable and therefore discarded, bringing additional pressure on local honey 'farmers' who were already concerned about bee mortality rates and low honey stocks.

What's killing the bees, then?

If one were to search online using the terms, "bees," "neonics," "almonds," and/or "varroa mites," one would find a large sampling of articles and opinions pieces and petitions. Some would call for a ban on certain kinds of pesticides, which were proven, in a recently-released scientific study, to be killing bees. This is how an article from the David Suzuki Foundation summarizes it:

"The report, produced by the Task Force on Systemic Pesticides, is the work of 50 independent scientists from around the world who spent four years analyzing more than 800 peer-reviewed scientific studies. ... [The] new report concludes that neonicotinoid pesticides, or neonics, 'pose a serious risk of harm to honey bees and other pollinators.' They also harm butterflies, earthworms and birds, and because they're now found in soils, sediment, groundwater and waterways, they alter 'biodiversity, ecosystem functioning and the

ecosystem services provided by a wide range of affected species and environments.'"

(source: <http://www.davidsuzuki.org/blogs/science-matters/2014/07/its-time-to-save-the-bees-and-ban-neonic-pesticides/>)

Others, nevertheless, would state unequivocally that it's not pesticides that are the problem.

An opinion piece by Steve Milloy from 2013, on the US-based Daily Caller website, disagrees with this assessment, pointing to "the fact that honeybees flourish amidst the millions of neonic-treated acres of canola in Britain and western Canada." (He doesn't cite a source, however.)

Instead, Mr. Milloy believes the problem is that California's massive industrial almond production farms need upwards of one millions colonies of bees in order to pollinate their trees. Since there aren't enough colonies within California to support this, bees from as far away as Florida get shipped in for pollination duty. The stress of long-distance travel—bees hate noise and vibration—makes for weaker bees that are then more susceptible to varroa mites, who introduce fatal viruses and pathogens into bee colonies and are virtually impossible to eradicate.

(And yup, if you notice the dates, you'll see that the new report on neonic pesticides came out in July of this year, while Mr. Milloy's piece is from 2013. So, while it's not a direct response to the report, the 2013 opinion piece is nevertheless a representative piece in opposition to the idea of pesticides being the cause of declining bee colony viability.)

So what are we, the non-scientific community, to think?

As far as I can tell, Mr. Steve Milloy isn't a scientist either. But, definitely, he's free to express an opinion. As am I. As are you. I think the danger lies in giving equal weight to opinion as to scientific fact. I mean, people used to believe the Earth was flat, right? That was their strongly-held opinion. But it had nothing to do with reality, just with personal observation regarding the horizon. Which just goes to prove:

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"Your best teacher is your last mistake." ~ Ralph Nader

BIRD FEEDING QUESTIONS

By Dave Cleary of *Wild Birds Unlimited* on the corner of 122 St and 107 Avenue, Edmonton.

Q: Why is a Robin attacking my window?

During nesting season, Robins are busy staking out a territory where they can rely on a good supply of food and a safe place to raise their young. When they see their reflection in a window or car mirror they can become aggressive, trying to assert dominance over the Robin they see in the glass who is intruding on their territory. They will strike the window often leaving mud, feathers, and sometimes blood on the glass. Protecting their food supply and soon to be young family depend on scaring the intruder away. To help prevent this from happening, break up the reflected image by taping a piece of cardboard on the outside of the glass over the area where the Robin is striking. No reflection - no intruder. Once they are satisfied their territory is safe, they should leave the glass alone and you can remove the obstruction.

Q: What should I do if I find a baby bird?

You August already have seen some young birds in your yard or neighbourhood. They are the ones perched on the fence or feeder fluttering their wings waiting for a parent to put some food in their mouths. If you find a baby bird on the ground and are wondering what to do, it is likely the bird is okay. Before young birds can fly they often move out of the nest to tree branches, fences, and even onto the ground where they hop around and flutter their wings preparing for their first flight. They don't need help as their parents continue to feed them while they learn to forage on their own. They August be at risk if there are loose cats or dogs who also inhabit the yard so keep the pets in while the birds are fledging. If you find an injured bird and want information about what to do, visit the Wildlife Rehabilitation Society of Edmonton website at: <http://wildlife-edm.ca/>.

Q: Should I bother feeding the birds in summer?

Access to abundant and healthy food supplies is important to birds...regardless of the season. Bird feeders allow birds to spend less time foraging for food and more time engaging in activities that enhance their health and safety. It does not make them too lazy, too dependent

or keep them from migrating at the appropriate time. These misconceptions have been dispelled by modern research and observation. Bird feeders can play an important role in maintaining some populations of birds in urban areas where less natural food is available. During nesting season adult birds with a backyard food supply have more time to select better nesting sites and construct higher quality nests. And more food for adult birds means the chicks also receive more food, can be healthier, and are more likely to survive.

Dave Cleary and Jan Chapman are owners of **Wild Birds Unlimited** at the corner of 122 St and 107 Ave on Edmonton's northside. The mission of Wild Birds Unlimited is to bring people and nature together. See their website at www.wbu.com/edmonton or call them at **587-521-2473**



Photo credit: Wild Birds Unlimited.

I'm looking to rent a garage, or part of a garage, within the community newsletter area to store my classic car from Sept 1/14 to March 31/15.



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"The difference between try and triumph is a little umph." ~ Author Unknown

Kenneth Edward Poyser (1945 – 2010)



For four decades, Kenneth Poyser worked to improve the lives of those with hemophilia in Canada and abroad while overcoming his own challenges with the disease. Kenneth (Ken) Poyser was born in Edmonton on July 27, 1945.

He was born with severe

factor VIII hemophilia at a time when the only treatment for hemophilia was ice and hospitalization. The life expectancy of someone born with hemophilia at that time was less than 12 years.

In his youth, Ken suffered numerous joint bleeds, causing excruciating pain resulting in frequent and lengthy periods of hospitalization resulting in long absences from school. Ken did not let his illness deter him from achieving his goals, and in grade nine, he decided to work towards becoming an accountant. By the age of 17, Ken began to article as a Chartered Accountant, but due to a bleed, Ken was told he would not be able to handle the program and was fired.

Being fired did not stop Ken from completing his articling, and five years later, he was awarded the Chartered Accountant designation in 1969 and began an outstanding and successful career.

While Ken was in public practice, he began his involvement with The Alberta Chapter of the Canadian Hemophilia Society. Ken's drive and leadership skills were obvious and his volunteer service was dedicated to improving the lives of people with hemophilia, both locally and all over the world.

In 1968, Ken and Darlene were married and had one son, and at the age of 27, Ken designed and built the family home in Rio Terrace. Throughout their lives, Ken and Darlene were active members of the Rio Terrace Community Church. Ken served in volunteer positions on the District Board and was highly respected in the Moravian church in Canada. Ken organized numerous group tours and cruises in Europe, as well as many other excursions.

From the early 1980s, Ken was determined to secure sufficient and safe blood concentrates for people in Canada with hemophilia. Ken became president of the Canadian Hemophilia Society and, during this time,

recommended heat treating the blood component used to control hemophilia. Health Canada did not heed this advice until it was too late, and Ken became one of the thousands of hemophiliac victims of what became known as the "tainted blood tragedy". Ken passed away on September 7, 2010.

Throughout his lifetime, Ken worked tirelessly to increase the quality of life for hemophiliacs and those surrounding him. He received an Honorary Life Membership from the Canadian Hemophilia Society in 1990, received the highest provincial honour by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta as a "Fellow of the Chartered Accountants" in 1991, awarded the Queen Elizabeth's Golden Jubilee Medal in 2003, and a Lifetime Recognition Award from the Northern Alberta Region of the Canadian Hemophilia Society that same year. In 2005, he received the first ever Canadian Hemophilia Society International Contributions Award recognizing his contribution to the development of care of services for people with bleeding disorders at an international level. In 2008, Ken was made a Member of the Order of Canada.

Written by: Alice Sears Edited by: Danielle Ferchoff August 2014

Ken Poyser Park

What do you call it - that little patch of green west of the church on 76 Ave? the site of the community gardens? where they used to hold Pedal Heads? This little patch of green was known to the City of Edmonton as an "unnamed neighborhood park" Lot A, Block B, Plan 625KS.

This winter when the Rio Terrace Moravian Church members were considering what special activities they would choose to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their congregation, they thought of the little patch of green and decided it needed a name. There were a number of worthy choices, but one of them stood out - Ken Poyser - a valued member of the Rio Terrace community and of the Rio Terrace Moravian church, and a humble man who spent his adult life trying to make life better for other people with hemophilia.

The church submitted an application to the "Naming Committee" at City Hall and with the Community League's support the application was approved on August 27. Soon a sign will appear in the Ken Poyser Park!

You can learn more about Ken and why he deserved this honor by reading the above letter of support sent from the Rio Community League and his biography, now on file at City Hall.

**Education is when you read the fine print.
Experience is what you get if you don't. - Lydia M. Child**

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“The good thing about science is that it's true whether or not you believe in it.”

— Neil deGrasse Tyson, astrophysicist, author, science educator and host, *Cosmos*

Luckily, many governments are taking a clear look at the science, rather than just gathering opinions, and they're doing something about this issue. For example, the City of Edmonton (CoE) is starting a pilot project for urban beekeeping, a clear attempt to mitigate declining bee colony numbers. Interested citizens can apply by sending in an Expression of Interest form, which will get reviewed by CoE staff to ensure that certain minimum criteria is met, in terms of experience and community support. More information, as well as the Expression of Interest form, is available at http://edmonton.ca/city_government/urban_planning_and_design/beekeeping-pilot-project.aspx.

For those savvy on social media, there's a group called YEGbees on Twitter (@YEGbees), which promotes urban beekeeping in Edmonton. Their Twitter stream is full of links to local activity on the apiary scene, as well as photos demonstrating the docility of bees and the safety of beekeeping.

For those of us who don't have the proper experience to become an urban beekeeper, there's still a very easy way to encourage bee populations. Plant bee-friendly ornamental flowers. No debate required. It's as simple as that.

Rain or shine, we bike on!


Despite the ominous weather, the *Rio Terrace 5th Annual Bike Parade* was a great success! A heart felt thank you for all of you that attended even though there was a great chance of getting rained on!

Gratitude also goes out to Carrie Anne Doucette for securing several donation (thank you **Meadowlark Safeway** and **Flamingo Pizza!**), Sandra Gangel and Suzanne Vaughan for handing out A TON of hotdogs, and to Jen Osmonde and Felicia Dean for supplying the Canada Day cake. And of course, we can't forget, driving the lead vehicle, Mr. Canada himself, Steve Risselada!

Also present this year was MLA David Xiao to present our Community League President Lance Burns with a grant cheque to go towards building improvements!

Rain or shine, hope to see you next year!





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