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On behalf of the Town of Provost, I would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone. I am very proud of our community and very proud of the fact that we offer a large number of recreational organizations and service clubs with access to many amenities such as a new multipurpose sports centre that houses an excellent ice arena along with an indoor running track and exercise facility. Located just outside this facility is an outdoor swimming pool, campsite with RV sites, large ball diamonds, a skateboard park and a beautiful 12 hole golf course. Our educational needs are met by the Provost Public School and St. Thomas Aquinas separate school both offering grades K-12.

Our community is home to a number of oilfield service companies, many of them owned and operated by local residents. We are also supported by mixed farming and cattle operations and are very proud of our many multi-generation farms.

We recently had two new hotels built as well as our local hotel and motels who have completed some very nice upgrades which are a welcomed site to our busy community. We have fewer number of industrial lots for sale since this past year as well as fewer residential lots that are located in a newly formed subdivision located just east of our golf course.

Our community can boast over the fact that we have produced four NHL hockey players. John Chad, born in Provost in 1919 who played for the Chicago Blackhawks. Norm Ullman who played for the Detroit Red Wings and we cannot forget Curtis Glenncross and Lance Bouma who play for the Calgary Flames.

Although we are continuing to grow with new businesses starting up we cannot forget those who have been here for a very long time and can be found on Main Street. Home Hardware recently celebrated over a hundred years of service. Across the street to the north, Provost Insurance still operates out of a building that was built in the early 1900s. Located a little further north is The Provost News, who started their first newspaper, The Provost Star in 1910. We also have our very own professional photography business, Dirks Photography, who constantly produce prize winning photography. Our community was awarded the “Communities in Bloom” awards in 2008 and 2012.

Our Town office is located at 4904-51 Ave. We are open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Our friendly staff would be more than happy to assist you with all of your needs. I hope that this publication and our website provide you with most of your answers about our community, but if you have any additional questions, please do not hesitate to contact myself or any member of Council, our Administrator or Economic Development office at 780-753-2261.

Kenneth Knox
Mayor
On behalf of the Town of Provost Economic Development, I would like to thank everyone who participated in the promotion of this new magazine. This publication is a community effort, which is supported by the Town of Provost Mayor and Council.

We are very proud of our community and proud to say that we have experienced a 20% growth since 1980 to a population over 2000 in 2014. Provost is very proud to have third generation local businesses, and proud of those who have chosen Provost as their home and the start of a new beginning. Businesses continue to pop up every year. A very recent addition is a brand new 16,000 square foot shop built for the many trucks operated by Hellian Oilfield Services. New homes continue to be built in the new subdivision located on the southeast of town. We have a great hospital, complete with an emergency ward, nursing home and acute care facility. If you are a senior looking for a retirement home, we have a state of the art facility known as Hillcrest Lodge which is located across the street from the hospital and within walking distance from our Medical Centre.

We have a brand new 12 million dollar recreation facility complete with an arena, running track, exercise facility and outdoor swimming pool, surrounded by baseball diamonds, an RV park and fairgrounds that are extremely busy during the summer months, and especially during the famous Kinsmen Smash and Splash, which is held in June of each year.

The oil activity and agricultural aspect within the MD of Provost keeps our community growing. The beef industry brings many people to our town during the many livestock auctions. Thousands of head of cattle pass through our community, but some remain and are processed locally at Bouma Meats & Provost Packers who are well known for their excellent cuts and choices of meat.

We are located right on Highway 13 that runs east and west. We are only 19 kms west of the border town of Macklin, Saskatchewan. Every day you can see many large oil trucks hauling oil west to the Gibsons terminal facility located at Hardisty. We can also boast about being close to one of the largest Canadian Army training centres, northwest of us at CFB Wainwright.

If you would like any information about the Town of Provost please call or visit our website at www.townofprovost.ca.

Gary Duffett
Provost Economic Development
The Town of Provost was first called “Lakeview” because of the close proximity of Fleeing Horse Lake. It was the closest railroad point to the northeast, so it became the starting point overland for many of its settlers.

In 1907, CPR Land Department named the village “Provost”. The origin of the name appears to be somewhat confused. The name was given to the village by the C.P.R. and it comes from a Scottish word meaning “magistrate” but whether that is how it had its beginning or whether or not it was named after an official of the C.P.R is not clear.

P.O. Foss and J. Brue started one of the first businesses in 1907.

On November 18, 1908 the Provost School Division was organized.

In 1909 the Town of Provost was established by the Canadian Pacific Railroad (CPR).

In 1910 Provost was incorporated as a Village with Mr. N.A. Kilburn as the first Reeve. Along with his fellow councillors, Mr. John Campbell, Fred Larson and Jacob Brue, they set the precedent for keeping the town “Neat & Tidy.”

In 1952 the Village of Provost became a Town with Mr. Dave Johnstone as Mayor. Mr. Johnstone was known for being the owner of Johnstone Lumber.
The first town policeman was Sam Dewar, followed by Howard Burn and Mr. Tom Morell, who was responsible for working and cultivating the lovely boulevards of trees, as this was his hobby.

Mr. Henry Fabros Paulgaard of Norway settled in Provost and acquired one of the first homesteads, paid $10.00, broke ground for 30 acres, and was required to live in the same place for six months of each year for three years.
The Archaeological record indicates there has been human habitation in The Provost Region for hundreds, possibly thousands of years. Artifacts discovered at the Bodo Archaeological Site indicate area residents engaged in trade with other groups both before and after contact with Europeans. When Treaty 6 was signed, First Nations who had occupied lands in what is now Alberta and Saskatchewan officially relinquished their title to the land and surrendered those rights to the interests of the British Crown and the expanding Dominion of Canada. In 1879, at Sounding Lake, Chief Thunderchild of the Cree people instructed his representatives to sign an adhesion to the treaty.

The signing of Treaty 6 and others opened the land for settlement and more and more Europeans began to arrive. One account from the “Echoes Along The Ribstone” book states, “In 1897, two of the pioneers of this district, Charles and Frank Houcher, made the overland trip with their wives from Louisville, near Wetaskiwin, bringing along settlers’ effects, and haying machinery together with their cattle. They built log cabins along the edge of the famous Ribstone Creek hay meadows.”

The next important event was the arrival of the railway. By 1909, the railroad had come through the area. Prior to this, pioneers would take the train as far as possible and
then arrive by horse, wagon or on foot with all their possessions. Very quickly hardware stores, general stores, lumber companies, banks and post offices all moved into the region. Some of these are still found today. The Johnstone Lumber Company, The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Larson’s Hardware have all celebrated their Centennials of doing business here. Many farms are in their 3rd or 4th generation of ownership by the same family and can claim 100 years or more of continuous operation.

One can only imagine what it must have felt like to be one of these early pioneers. Travel for weeks by rail, then by horse or on foot to your new home; virgin land in the middle of the prairie. Many lived in tents or sod houses until they could afford more permanent structures. There are stories of pioneers waking up covered in ice and snow while sleeping in their beds and of oil lamps having to be lit at noon due to the dust storms blocking out the sun in the summer.

Why did the pioneers stay? The quality of the agricultural land, the abundance of fish and game, and the new connections with the outside world were the early economic base of the region. Opportunity won out over hardship, and the modern development of our region began.

Provost, 1910, looking NW.
Town of Provost Economic Base

The economic base of Provost is primarily oil and gas, followed by agriculture. The oil patch employees hundreds of people and includes numerous companies, such as:

- Enbridge
- Encana
- Gibsons Petroleum
- Husky Oil Operations
- Penn West
- Maverick Oilfield Supplies
- Distribution NOW
- Surge Energy Inc.

Other Major Employers:

- Provost Health Care Centre
- Buffalo Trail Regional School Division #28
- East Central Alberta Catholic Separate Schools Regional Div #16
- Municipal District of Provost #52

The agricultural community, consisting of ranching and grain farming is in one of the best producing parts of Alberta, with as many as 3000 head of cattle being sold on market day during the busy season. Farmers are operating with top quality machinery and are keeping up with the new farming techniques using current technology in both their fields and offices. Located just east of the town of Provost is a state of the art concrete grain terminal opened in 1999 by Agricore United and presently operates as Richardson Pioneer.

Transportation:

Air Service to Provost is available with a 1524 metre (5000 feet) runway located at the Provost Airport. This is the longest runway between Edmonton and Saskatoon. The nearest commercial and air freight services are at Lloydminster (125 km north).

Rail Services:

Provost is served by the Canadian Pacific Railway secondary main line. Spur trackage is available. Intermodal services are available at Edmonton and Calgary.

Highways:

Connecting highways are Highway 13, leading west to Camrose and Wainwright (via Highway 41) and east to Saskatchewan border, and Secondary Highway 899, leading to Ribstone and south to Bodo. Secondary Highway 600 runs west to Highway 41, south to Secondary Highway 599 leading to Castor.

Freight Carriers:

Hi-Way 9 Express, Hwy 13 Transport, Kindersley Transport, Provost Freightlines

Couriers:

Canpar Transport, DHL Express, Dan Armour Courier, Greyhound, Purolator Couriers and Loomis Couriers.

Local Senior Citizens Transportation:

The Town of Provost provides a Handi-Van for transportation for Seniors and handicapped persons residing within the Town of Provost and Rural Provost.

Animal Control:

The Town of Provost has an animal control officer who is hired to enforce the “Responsible Pet Ownership Bylaw” (08/2014). This by-law is used to regulate and control the running of dogs & cats. Owners must licence all dogs & cats which is renewable each year before the first day of February. For more information contact the Town of Provost at 780-753-2261.

Building and Development:

Before commencing any construction, development or renovation, contact the Town of Provost office for all of your building and development permits, including those required for electrical, gas and plumbing.

Business Licences:

An annual business licence is required for all businesses, including home based businesses, operating within the Town’s corporate limits. New businesses need to apply for a licence before opening for business. Notices are sent out in December for renewal of existing business licences.

Grass & Weed Control, Snow Removal:

Every “Owner” or “occupant” is responsible for maintaining their yard in a neat & tidy condition, including the condition of grass
and weeds. (Unsightly Premises By-law 04/2006 refers).

Every “Owner” of a home or business is responsible for snow removal on the sidewalk in front of their home or business. Snow and or ice must be removed from sidewalks within 48 hrs.

Town of Provost Economic Development
Renewed Vision: January 2015
Provost will strive to be a positive, proactive, socially and economically diverse community.

Renewed Mission Statement: January 2015
Provost will develop and maintain a vibrant economy to ensure the success and sustainability of our community.

Population:
1980: 1627
2014: 2047

The 2014 Town of Provost Mill Rates are:
Municipal Residential : 7.5787
Municipal Commercial: 14.5787
Education Public & Separate School – Residential: 2.4514
Education Public & Separate School – Commercial: 3.3912

Total Residential: 10.2575
Total Commercial: 18.1973

The Mill Rate for 2014 decreased from 2013 because the assessments went up. The assessment of land, buildings and improvements for 2014 is $214,269,370.00 compared to $198,215,470.00 in 2013.

Operating Budget is $7,740,000.00 and the Capital budget is $1,750,000.00.

Development / Building Permits

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The Town of Provost has commercial lots available for commercial / industrial use with the prices ranging from $64,900 to $98,100. The lots are just under an acre (0.375 hectares) in size. There are at least 2 private lots for sale along Highway 13, one that was listed with a local realtor and the other is owned by a private company out of Edmonton AB.
Supporting Economic Growth

The Provost region has several resources working together to encourage the development of new business, support the development of existing businesses and foster economic growth in the region.

Community Futures

There are two Community Futures Development Corporations that serve the Provost Region:

- West of Highway 41, East Central Community Futures from Viking, AB.
- East of Highway 41, Meridian Community Futures from Kindersley, SK.

They are part of the Community Futures network that has existed in Western Canada for about 25 years. Reporting to the Federal Government through Western Economic Diversification, each CFDC is its own corporate entity with its own Board of Directors.

They provide many economic development resources including financial assistance through a business loan fund.

BizPal

Short for Business Permits and Licensing, the BizPal program is a Federal / Provincial / Municipal Government partnership. The program is designed to be your one stop destination for determining the business permits and licenses you will need from all levels of government to start and operate your business. Use the program on your own, or stop in and ask our EDO for assistance.

The Provost & District Chamber of Commerce

The Provost & District Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to serving Provost businesses! As a District Chamber of Commerce, we welcome membership from all businesses in the Town of Provost, the Villages of Amisk, Czar and Hughenden, as well as the surrounding rural district including on-farm businesses and local agricultural producers.

The local Chamber is your voice - addressing local business concerns, providing small business membership benefit packages, celebrating and promoting local festivities, and supporting worthwhile community projects. The Chamber of Commerce’s primary objective is "to work together to promote trade and commerce, and the economic, civic and social welfare of the district." It is the only organization totally dedicated to the interests of the business community. Throughout the year, the Provost & District Chamber of Commerce works to ensure that you and your business receive the most benefits possible.

Banks

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC), Servus Credit Union and ATB Financial all have branches in The Town of Provost.

The corporate and staff contributions from all the banks add much to our region.
On the field of green in the form of an orb (sphere surmounted by a cross symbolizing kingly power and justice) a broad cross saltare white (the saltare is used by a supporter of the Royal Arms in Scotland honouring the original settlers and the patron saint of Scotland, Saint Andrew) charged at centre with a calumet of red (a highly ornamental ceremonial pipe of the American Indians). The calumet is in honour of the Treaty signed at Sounding Lake.

Cree Chief Thunderchild signed Treaty #6 at Sounding Lake in August of 1879.

Heads of wheat gold, on each side dominates the Town’s coat of arms symbolizing the agricultural history of the community. Crested with three maple leaves red. Subscribed with a red “Town of Provost”.

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**THE TOWN OF PROVOST COAT OF ARMS**

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**Provost & District Chamber of Commerce**

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Recreation
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Public Works:
Email: pubworks@townofprovost.ca

Economic Development:
Email: edo@townofprovost.ca

2014-2018 Town of Provost Elected Officials

Mayor: Ken Knox

Councillors:
Dale Gregory, Alvin Schultz, Kelly Heinrich, Trevor Schneider, Jeremy Rehman, Mike Dennehy.

By-law Enforcement
Email: blo@townofprovost.ca

Provost & District Adult Learning (EEOC)
Goals and Objectives:

• To advocate for the lifelong learning needs of adults by providing barrier free, flexible and affordable learning opportunities.
• To be the “go to” place where community members can be assisted or referred to other organizations to reach learning needs/goals.
• To promote awareness for learning and literacy in the community.
• To take a leadership role in providing educational programming.
• To cultivate relationships and
• To provide ESL Adult Literacy and Learning

Provost & District Family & Community Support Services (FCSS) strives to enhance, strengthen and stabilize family and community life. We help people to develop independence and strengthen coping skills, and to develop interpersonal and group skills which enhance relationships.

FCSS provides a range of preventive social programs to aid individuals, families and groups in improving and enhancing their quality of life and to assist them in developing personal and community resources.

FCSS offers a variety of services for children, youth, families and seniors. Located at the Provost Provincial building, programs include Parent Link (for parents & toddlers 0-6) Counselling, Home Support and Services for Seniors.

Drop in for a visit or call 780-753-2288 for more information.

Building Permits Issued in 2013

- Residential: 14 $2,486,330.40
- Commercial: 7 $1,960,927.00
- Institutional: 1 $165,870.00

One other residential permit for $200,000.00 was applied for in 2013 but was extended to 2014.

Provincial Services:
AFSC - Agriculture Financial Services Corp.
(Hail & Crop Insurance)
Energy & Natural Resources
Fish & Wildlife Division

Federal Services:
Canada Post Office
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
IN FILM

In March of 2013, “Beyond The Heavens” (formerly named “Barlowe Mann”) was released. Produced in Provost, the local actors, investors and community had a chance to view the movie at the local theatre.

Writer, director, and star Corbin Bernsen had spent several days in Provost in March of 2010 laying out the initial framework for the movie. A local company, Provost Film Productions, was established, and local investors provided the financial assistance.

The movie is about a 12-year-old boy who shared his experience of living in the shadow of his long-lost missing brother, and seeks to find answers. Bernsen played the boy’s father and says the picture was inspired by lessons from his late mother, Jeanne Cooper.

While making this movie in Provost, several local people were cast in speaking roles in the film. Some of the scenes required background players, so there was an opportunity for Provost area residents of all ages to be involved.

Beyond the Heavens was released on DVD in 2013. For more information, visit hometheaterfilms.com

PROVOST AIRPORT

The Provost Airport is the longest runway between Edmonton and Saskatoon with a 5000 foot runway. The airport now has a Nav Canada-approved published GPS Approach. With GPS, air ambulance can now decrease its descent to 486’ and 1.5 mile visibility on runway # 30. Runway # 12 is slightly higher at 550’ because of towers.
Hellian Oilfield Services Inc. is a dynamic company providing frac fluid heaters, vacuum trucks, steamer units and other rental equipment (e.g. light plants, generators and mobile washrooms) to oil and gas industry clients throughout Alberta, Saskatchewan and NE British Columbia.

With their fleet of modern specialized equipment and their team of experienced well trained personnel, Hellian offers quality-based solutions to the specific needs of their clients ensuring that each and every undertaking will be done in a manner that is safe, efficient and economical, with the end result being the complete satisfaction of their industry partners.
A look at thriving businesses in the Town of Provost

PROFILE:
DR Technologies

DR Technologies has 2 full time techs on staff to deal with all your service and support needs. They also have a dedicated staff to help you choose office supplies and software or answer questions about today’s latest technology. DR Technologies has a travelling tech to provide you and your company with an alternate service solution.

Their focus on their customer’s experience makes them the right choice for you!
You want fresh meat, steaks, pork chops, you name it, freshly cut by a butcher right in front of you. Bouma Meats has a great assortment of freshly cut meats for you to pick from and if you don’t like what you see, ask Ben or Tim if they can cut you something even fresher. How about homemade jerky, homemade sausage, pepperoni. Lobster tails, shrimp, chicken wings and more, located on the south end of main street in Provost, you will find what you are looking for.

Bouma Meats have fresh, cured beef and pork, sausage, retail and wholesale and they offer custom slaughtering and processing.
Provost Packers located at 5348 – 48 Avenue which is on the southwest end of the Town of Provost. The business first started in 1963 as a small family run business and now the sole owner, Bernard Bouma, prides himself as having a business that can do custom processing and have recently moved into the wholesale market with their hamburger patties and steaks being shipped to institutions within surrounding areas in Alberta. Bernard also does sausage making and will produce non-allergenic items for customers. Provost Packers also has produced their own product line under the name of “Dutch Brothers” with their famous beer sticks and honey garlic and regular pepperoni sticks.
Battle River Implements strives to bring you the best service and quality in the industry. Our vision is “To become the leading agricultural service provider in our marketplace.”

It is our mission to build and maintain a total partnership with our customers. We will build this partnership based on trust, and the principles dictated by simple honesty and integrity. Realizing that value is more than pricing, our goal is to provide a higher level of service based upon our Customer, at each and every level in our company.

We will strive to provide each customer with the same care and attention that we, ourselves, would be pleased to receive. For it is the satisfaction of our customer needs that provides the purpose of our employment.

Provost Battle River Implement dealer is located on the far east end of town at 3403 – 57 Avenue, just off highway 13. You can reach us toll free at 1-877-913-3373 or direct at 780-753-2278.
Located at 4515 – 57 Avenue and just off Highway 13, Western Rentals in Provost Alberta sell and service Polaris ATVs and Rangers. Plus, they offer a wide variety of equipment rentals for the homeowner, contractor, farm and ranch, and oil field. They service and deal in small engines for Yamaha, Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh, Honda Power, and Kohler. They also sell and service STIHL and Toro products. Their experienced techs are up to date with dealer standards, and they are there to help with any servicing or questions you may have for your small engines. So stop by today—they are there to help!
At the Border Veterinary Clinic Ltd, their experienced veterinarians have been taking care of your pet’s health needs. Located at 40 Wheatland Crescent in Provost, Alberta, their clinic is always kept clean and well-staffed. Bring your cat or dog in today and visit the Border Veterinary Clinic. Dr. Goodbrand and his staff offer services for all sorts of animals. They love getting to know new patients and will be happy to answer any of your questions.
Fountain Tire located at 5604 – 53 Street in Provost offers a wide range of experience in more than just tires. They offer full mechanical services which include are conditioning, batteries, oil changes, heating & cooling, transmission services, tune ups, wheel alignments, brakes, shocks & struts and seasonal maintenance. Call Daniel at 780-75-6811 Monday to Friday 8-5:30 and on Saturday 8:30 – 1:00 pm.

A&W is a market leader in the fast food restaurant industry. From the ever popular, and phenomenally successful, Teen Burger to the Burger Family to their one of a kind handmade onion rings A&W is great food. There are over 600 A&W Restaurants from coast to coast in Canada. In 2001 A&W reintroduced Chubby Chicken, helping its restaurants to achieve record sales and growth.
A look at thriving businesses in the Town of Provost

PROFILE:
Provost Glass & Door

Over 25 years ago, Bern and Maivis Livingston incorporated Provost Glass & Door and built it on the philosophy that each customer is individual in needs, likes, dislikes and style. Each customer is an individual and needs to be served as an individual to ensure that they are getting what they want. Today, their son Barry and his wife Michelle, continue to serve their customers with the same philosophy and seek to provide their customers with the best service and product they possibly can.
“A THRIVING COMMUNITY GEARED FOR GROWTH”

Taken from the 1980 issue of the Trade & Commerce magazine, Mr. Len Stahl writes: “Provost is in the heart of the Battle River Tourist Zone, within a few miles of two provincial parks and several excellent lakes. There is a small lake stocked with trout in the town itself. Then there is Dillberry Lake, 26 miles northeast, with summer cottages lining its shore. Shorncliffe Lake Park near Czar, 30 miles west another lake campsite 20 miles west of Provost provides still more trout fishing and recreation. For hunters there is a plentiful supply of geese and ducks in the district.”

In 2015 there still remains a trout pond within the Town of Provost, Dillberry Lake is now a Provincial Campground, Czar Lake still exists with great water skiing, and located just south and west of Provost is the busy Capt Ayre Lake with camping and fishing happening all summer long.
A LEGACY OF NHL STARS

**John Chad**

John Chad was born in Provost AB on September 16, 1919. He was a Canadian professional hockey player who played 79 games in the National Hockey League for the Chicago Blackhawks. He started his junior hockey with the Saskatoon Chiefs and the Edmonton Athletic Club. Chicago signed him as a free agent in 1939 and brought him up for 22 games in 1939-40, scoring 8 goals and 3 assists. In 1940-41 he scored 25 points in 45 games. He played his next 4 years in Canada with the Regina Rangers and the Calgary RCAF Mustangs. In 1945-46 he played for the Wembley Lions in Great Britain but finished his season with the Hawks. That marked the end of his NHL career with 15 goals and 22 assists in 80 games. He played five seasons with the Providence Reds and two seasons with the Saskatoon Quakers. He retired in 1953 and passed away on October 11, 1970.

**Norm Ullman**

Norm Ullman, born in Provost Alberta on December 26, 1935. He started his hockey career with the Edmonton Oil Kings 1952-53, the Edmonton Flyers 1953-54, and back to the Oil Kings that same year. Then in 1954-55 he was back playing with the Edmonton Flyers. His NHL career with the Detroit Red Wings started in 1955 and continued until 1968 when he was traded to the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1967 and continued until 1975. In 1975 he was traded to the Edmonton Oilers and played for two seasons until 1977.

**Darrell Anholt**

Darrell Anholt, was born in Amisk, Alberta on November 23, 1962. He was drafted by the Chicago Blackhawks in Round 3 as the #54 overall 1981 entry draft. He played for the Calgary Wranglers, WHL 1980-1982 seasons, the Springfield Indians, AHL for 1983-1984 and then he did a short stint in the NHL and played for the Chicago Blackhawks in 1983-84. He was then sent back to the IHL and played for the Milwaukee Admirals for the 1984-85 season.
Curtis Glencross was Saskatchewan-born, on December 28, 1982 in Kindersley, SK. He played his minor hockey in Provost AB, and went on to play for the AJHL in 2000 with the Brooks Bandits. In 2002 he played in the WCHA for the U. of Alaska-Anchorage. In 2003 he played in the AHL for the Cincinnati Mighty Ducks until 2005 when he was traded to the Portland Pirates. He started his NHL career in 2006 playing for the Anaheim Ducks. In 2006 he was traded to the Columbus Blue Jackets, until 2007 when he was traded to the Edmonton Oilers and in 2008 he was signed on as a free agent to the Calgary Flames and on Mar 1, 2015 he was traded to the Washington Capitals.

Lance Bouma, born and raised in Provost Alberta on March, 25, 1990. He was known in Provost as the son of Bernie and Cheryl Bouma who owned the famous Bouma Meats located right on main street. Lance played most of his Minor Hockey in Lloydminster AB at the AAA level. He played with the WHL for the Vancouver Giants from 2005 to 2010. He was drafted in 2008 in round 3, #78 overall by the Calgary Flames. He then went to the AHL and played for the Abbotsford Heat in 2010-11. In 2012 Lance started his present career playing for the Calgary Flames, where he continues to play in 2015.
Provost Livestock Exchange is located at 5103 – 57 Avenue which is the northwest corner of town near the intersection of secondary highways 600 and 899 and just off Highway 13. It is located 85 miles south of Lloydminster.

Provost Livestock Exchange handles over 90,000 head of cattle a year, and the five field men cover the market needs of Eastern Alberta and Western Saskatchewan. Attend an auction at the facility or participate live on line. Fridays are regular sale days with buyers and sellers from Alberta and Saskatchewan congregating at Provost, making Friday the busiest day of the week for the town’s merchants.

Regular sales are every Friday throughout the year with special sales in the fall including pre-sort internet cattle sales every Monday from Mid-October to the first of December. They also hold Bred Cow & Heifer sales every Wednesday from Mid-November right through until Christmas. In the spring they have special sales as required including Cow/Calf pairs sales, Bred Cow sales and Registered Bull sales.
Taken from the 1985 issue of the Trade and Commerce magazine, Mr. Len Stahl, Regional editor wrote: “Provost is on the “Greenhead Route” of Alberta, named after the familiar green head of the Mallard duck. Needless to say, when the duck season shooting season is on, the Provost area is particular busy.”

In 2015 it is still a busy area when the duck season is on. As a matter of fact it is a known fact that a Mr. Ray Bradley, (former Provincial Court judge) has hunted in Provost with his good friend Mr. Bill Ruttan and they have been doing this for over 65 years. Mr. Pak Wong, owner of the famous Greenhead Motel and the new Mallard Restaurant, has hunters from all over the world in town to hunt for small and big game animals.
PLACES OF INTEREST

Rosenheim Church

Located approximately 10 miles SE of Provost and just north of The Neutrals, St. Norbert’s Church in Rosenheim, Alberta, is the largest rural neo-gothic church in Alberta. Pre-dominantly German pioneers settled the district of Rosenheim beginning in 1907. The church was built in 1922. The community withered away during the Great Depression and the church itself was finally closed in 1968. It is maintained by a volunteer association and can be rented for special events.

While the name of the church is “St. Norbert’s” you’ll find most of the locals simply refer to it as “Rosenheim Church”. They are one and the same.

Bodo Archaeological Centre

Located 35 km south of Provost Alberta is one of Alberta’s largest and well-preserved archaeological sites. This site was inhabited during the past 5000 years by Aboriginal peoples who both hunted and camped in this unique area of stabilized sand dunes, where the grasslands meet the parklands of Alberta.

Artifacts buried in the sand, including bison bones, stone hunting and butchering tools, clay pottery, and arrowheads, have provided a unique glimpse into a culture of
hunting and living off the land that predominated the grasslands of Alberta for over 10,000 years, but no longer exists.

While off the beaten path, a visit to the Bodo Archaeology Centre is sure to please the whole family! Visit today and step back in time by sampling some locally grown bison, enjoy fresh saskatoons and gooseberries, take a bite of prickly pear cactus, or just be astonished by the quiet tranquility of the Alberta Plains while sleeping in a tipi under the stars.

Provost Museum

Provost & District Museum is located on the southwest corner of the Town of Provost (780-753-6667) The museum site of seven acres features a main building with a variety of artifacts relating to the area history and numerous historic buildings including a church, a bachelor’s house and an authentic Eaton catalogue home (yes-you could order a house from the Eaton catalogue!), refurbished with period furniture. The Provost Museum Re-inventor’s Display features a unique collection of inventions from the hit TV series “The Re-inventors”. Some of the unique items include a DaVinci gun, likely the only working life-size firing model that exists in the world today and a survival suitcase conceived by Canadian inventor John Edlund (a must have item for transatlantic ship passengers). In this museum, believing is seeing!

Communities in Bloom

The Town of Provost is a very active community when it comes to Communities in Bloom competitions. The Town received Provincial Awards for 2008 and 2012 and participates every year in this competition. 2014 was no exception with us scoring in the 90’s for points. The judges who travel provincially recommended that we should be competing nationally. One very beautiful attraction which was created by our local Girl Guides in 2007 is the Butterfly Garden which is located in our Kinsmen Participark. Our local kindergarten students annually release their home grown butterflies into the park in June.

Here to stay

We’ve been in Provost for a few years and plan to stay a while longer. We won’t always be in town, but we’ll never be far away. Drop us a line if you need a little help with your legal affairs. We’re online at www.mlt.com.
The Provost area is well known for great rodeos, from Czar to Metiskow, and one that is still running, is the Cadogan Annual Rodeo. Along with rodeos are some fantastic trail rides that take place especially during the summer months. On September 20, 2014 approximately 40 riders from Alberta and Saskatchewan took part in the first annual trail ride put on by the Metiskow Agricultural Society. There was a mid trail lunch, followed by a fantastic steak BBQ that was held at the hall in Metiskow. Some of the riders included Czar resident Jack Roworth shown here with his rig, and sitting beside him is a well known Metiskow resident and participant in the Metiskow Rodeo small chuck wagon races, Butch Sannachan.
January

Minor Hockey Weekend
Provost Curling Club Oilmen’s Bonspiel

February

Provost Curling Club Seniors Bonspiel
Provost & District Fish & Game Supper & Auction
Provost Fireman’s Ball & Auction
FCSS Walk Day at Crescent Point Place

March

Provost Curling Club Men’s/Ladies/Mixed Bonspiels
Music Festival
Provost & District Fish & Game Gun Show

June

Taste of Provost
Community BBQ & Parade
Kinsmen Splash & Smash Weekend
Seniors Fair
Provost Piranha Swim Meet
Minor Baseball Weekend

July

Canada Day

August

Annual Toxic Round-up

September

Community Awareness

October

Provost Day Care Ladies Night
Pumpkin Fest

December

Chamber of Commerce Breakfast with Santa
Kinsmen Community Christmas Party
Emergency Services Christmas Light Up with Santa

Throughout the Year

Town of Provost Council Meetings
3rd Tuesday of each month

Chamber of Commerce Meetings
Last Wednesday of each month

Kinsmen Meetings
1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month

Provost & District Fish & Game Meetings
2nd Tuesday of each month
Looking for something to do this summer? Check out the Provost Kinsmen Splash and Smash in Provost, Alberta on June 12th, 13th and 14th 2015. The event has been running in Provost for the past ten years, and is arguably rural Alberta’s largest motorsports show! The event features mud racing, a tough truck competition, a car rollover competition, modified lawn mower (that’s right LAWN MOWER!!) racing, and Monster truck racing and freestyles. If that’s not enough fun for the whole family, there is also a full midway of rides, games and food from WestCoast Amusements for the kids, and live music until 2:00 am Friday night for the adults. The beer gardens runs all weekend through the event as well.
The show will keep you on the edge of your seat with excitement. The lineup of six monster truck race trucks features big names such as former monster truck champion Bounty Hunter. The mud racing is sanctioned by the Canadian Mud Racing Organization and features trucks and dragsters from 300 to 3000 horsepower racing through a pit of mud a foot deep! The lawn mowers race around an oval track at speeds of over 25 mile per hour and are an absolute blast to watch. The tough trucks race around a track with bumps, curves and jumps competing for the best time, and the rollover competition pretty much explains itself!! All proceeds from this event are donated back into the community of Provost and surrounding area by the Provost Kinsmen, so come on out and support a great community event!
On June 12th, 2015 from 4-7 PM., the Town & MD of Provost will be hosting their annual Community BBQ which will be held at Crescent Point Place. Come and have a hot dog, BBQ beef on a bun, salads and ice cream. The price is FREE. Everyone is welcome. Bring a friend, bring your neighbour!
The first annual Emergency Services Christmas Light up and food hamper fundraiser was held on November 30, 2014. Provost Fire, RCMP and AHS Ambulance personnel braved the cold while driving around town collecting for the Christmas Hamper program. They collected enough food to fill the new handi-van. They also collected approximately $1500.00 in cash, with some of the money coming from the sale of light bulbs that were on the Christmas Tree.

Following the drive past, Santa stopped at the Provost Recreation Centre and turned the switch to light up the Christmas Tree.

Inside residents were being entertained by the Provost Junior & Senior School band. They also were able to have a warm cup of hot chocolate and maybe a hot dog or two. They even got to meet and take pictures with Santa himself.
The annual Provost and District Museum Pumpkin Festival and Special Farmers Market will be held on October 9, 2015. It takes place at the Provost Agriplex, usually starting around 10:00 am., with lunch being served at 11:00 am. The weigh-ins take place from 5:00 to 6:30 and don’t forget to plan for supper from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. Homemade pie will be served all day. Over 50 vendors attended last year and more are expected for this year. Pumpkin carving, Face Painting, Balloon Sculpting, entertainment, great food are just some of the things that take place. Pumpkin guess the weight and 50-50 draw. Door Prizes. Prizes awarded for the largest and heaviest pumpkins. Some of the very proud growers actually get their pumpkins auctioned off after the weigh-ins. Silent Auction items and anyone can live bid on the pumpkins, proceeds go to the Provost Museum.
The Second Annual “Taste of Provost” will be held on June 4, 2015 at Crescent Point Place in Provost. Tickets are sold for $1.00, and you can purchase samples of food from the vendors who will be asking 1-3 or more tickets for a sample of food. Cold or hot items will be available from local vendors around the Provost area. Come and taste food from Bouma Meats, Mr. Lin’s Chinese, Provost Packers, Subway, ESSO, Jenn’s Cupcakes and many more. There may even be a tasting from the Provost Liquor Store and how about the Ribstone Brewery.

Come and listen to live music, maybe have your face or even your child’s face painted by Kaitlin & Kennedy.

Just remember June 4, 2015 from 5-7 PM. At Crescent Point Place in Provost Alberta.
On the last Saturday in February of each year, the Provost Firefighters Society holds their “Firefighters Ball”. On February 28, 2015 the Provost Firefighters Society held their fifth annual. It is a social evening of supper, entertainment, and fundraising with a silent and live auction. The purpose behind their event is to raise money for the “Provost Firefighter’s Victims Assistance Fund.”

Unforeseen circumstances, accidents, or illness can change your daily way of life forever. This fund was created to give help to people living in the Provost fire response district, who have been affected by unfortunate events, and are now in dire need of financial aid. Every dollar raised stays in the community and goes directly to support people living in the community!

2014 was thought to be a great success after raising $78,160.00, but in 2015 that amount was exceeded, even with the price of oil hurting businesses and people were being laid off, they managed to raise over $80,000.00. In previous years the fund has given out over $151,000 in financial aid to assist seven families and ten individuals.

A charitable receipt is available for all donations of auction prizes or cash donations. All supporters of the event will be recognized through an ad in the Provost News, as well as having their name listed with auction items.

Come and support a fantastic evening and an excellent cause.
Each year in September Provost Adult Learning & Literacy holds their Annual Community Awareness Night. On Monday, September 14th, 2015 plan to be at the Provost Recreation and Culture Center in Provost.

Community Awareness Night promotes and creates awareness in our community and surrounding areas of the numerous educational, recreational and cultural opportunities available. Community Awareness Night is a ONE STOP SHOPPING place that encompasses all the fun and interesting opportunities Provost has to offer. It gives residents time to learn about the organizations and to register as well. We encourage you to sign up or participate in their programs for the upcoming year. This is also a great time for newcomers to see what our community offers.

Take advantage of this FREE opportunity to promote your organization, home-based business, or increase your membership and volunteer base. This night will be a showcase of your presence in our community.
The Town of Provost features the following recreation facilities:

**Ball Diamonds – 4116 – 51 Avenue**
The Town of Provost has three ball diamonds. The main diamond (named the Centennial diamond) is regulation-size for baseball, measuring 330 feet to the corners and 360 feet to middle field. The Legion diamond is a smaller diamond measuring 317 feet to the right corner and 305 feet to the left corner and 373 feet to middle field. The Canadian diamond (bordering the Bannister campground) is a slo-pitch diamond and the Millennium (also known as the Kinsmen) diamond is approximately the same size as the Legion and Canadian diamonds. There is also a batting cage on the grounds.

**Bowling Centre – 5113 – 43 Street**
The Town of Provost has a modern bowling facility, which was built in 1990. The bowling alley features four synthetic 5-pin lanes.

**Campgrounds**
The Town of Provost has two campground facilities situated on the East side of town. There are 44 full service sites situated south of 53rd Avenue and 41A Street and 8 short-term sites with power hookup situated at 4116 – 51 Avenue. A shower house is located between the two locations.

**Crescent Point Place Regional Activity Centre**
The facility had its Grand Opening in June of 2010, during the Town of Provost Centennial Celebrations. The total cost of the project was $12.3 million. $8.8 million was contributed by the Town of Provost and MD of Provost. The province of Alberta contributed $1 million. The balance totaling 2.5 million dollars was raised through donations from corporations and individuals in the area.

The facility provides a home for the Provost Swim Club, Provost Minor Hockey, Senior Men’s Hockey and Provost Figure Skating, The Provost Senior Fit-izens Walking Program, and many other residents from the region use the indoor walking track throughout the year. The pool is a great place to relax on a hot day and it hosts swim meets, fitness classes and swimming lessons. Several concerts and other major events have been hosted in the facility.

**Facility Amenities:**
- 700-seat arena;
- Full-size ice surface 200 x 85;
- Six full-size dressing rooms, plus another half-size;
- Indoor walking track, 184 metres in length;
- Lounge area with capacity for 140 persons;
- Conference room with capacity for 25 persons;
- Six-lane 25 metre junior olympic pool with a training area, water spray features and zero-level entry, and an eight-person hot tub on the pool deck;
- Kids play room;
- Concession;
- Skate sharpening room;
- Administration offices;
- Fitness centre located on 2nd floor
- Mini Stick Rink

**Fairgrounds – 4116 – 51 Avenue**
The Town of Provost fairgrounds houses most of the Town’s outdoor facilities. These facilities include four ball diamonds, one of which is regulation size for baseball, a batting cage, a tennis court, a skateboard park, an outdoor ice rink, a modern 22 feet by 40 feet concession booth, an outdoor cookhouse, a shower house which is used for campers using the camping facilities and the Kinsmen Sports grounds.
Outdoor Rink

The outdoor rink was built in 2004 and is located at 4116 – 51 Avenue. The open-air facility measures 68 feet by 140 feet. The facility also has an on-site skate shack.

Parks & Playgrounds

The Town of Provost has six park areas, situated within the town limits:

- Kinsmen Park
- Parkland Park
- Old Arena Park
- Participark
- Tourist Park
- West End Park

Recreation & Culture Centre

5113 – 43 Street

The Provost & District Community Hall Society constructed a 178’ x 120’ community center in 1990. The complex, which is wheelchair accessible, houses the 4-lane bowling alley, two halls complete with a modern kitchen, walk-in cooler and bar area.

The bigger of the two halls, named the Prairie Hall (Hall A) is 71 feet wide and 99 feet long. The Prairie Hall has a hardwood dance floor measuring 35 feet wide and 65 feet long. The maximum occupancy of this hall is 540 people for fixed seats and tables while the maximum occupancy is 864 for non-fixed seats.

The smaller of the two halls, named the Alberta Room (Hall B) is a smaller "L" shaped room. This room measures 48 feet long and 30 feet wide at its widest point and 24 feet wide at its narrowest point. The maximum occupancy of this hall is 107 people for fixed seats and tables while the maximum occupancy is 172 for non-fixed seats.

Skateboard Park – 4116 – 51 Avenue

The outdoor skateboard was built in 2001. A modern steel structure that features a quarterpipe, jumpbox, half pyramid, kinked grindrail, kinked grindledge, kinked square rail, kinked grindbox and bankramp.

Soccer Fields – 50th Avenue & 39th Street

The Town has two soccer fields at the southeast corner of Provost adjacent to the Kinsmen Sports Grounds. The fields are regulation size measuring 69 metres by 99 metres.

Tennis Court – 4116 – 51 Avenue

The Town of Provost has a modern outdoor tennis court, which was constructed in 2001. The stadium-sized court measuring 132 feet by 66 feet, features Tomko Pro Turf. The court is located in the Provost Fairgrounds and is open to the public from spring to fall.

Provost & District Golf Club

The Provost & District Golf Club opened in 1987. It is a public course (tee times are recommended) with 9 holes which have irrigated grass greens. The course tests players with several bunkers, water hazards, wooded areas, rolling hills and challenging greens. The course yardage is 2710 from the longest markers and it has a par 34 rating. Amenities include cart and equipment rentals and a practice green.

The golf course also features a restaurant and fully licensed clubhouse which overlook a lake and fountain. The course is located at 4801 - 49th Avenue. For information and tee times, call: 780-753-6478.

Other Recreation Facilities

Agriplex, Kinsmen Sports Grounds, Movie Theatre (Reel Entertainment), Provost & District Museum, Provost Visitor Information Centre, Seniors’ Drop-in Centre, Trout Pond.
MISSION: Buffalo Trail Public Schools is committed to maximizing student learning, in a safe and caring environment, supported by a highly effective team.

VISION: To be dynamic leaders in empowering students to be caring, responsible, and contributing global citizens with a passion for learning.

Read more about our Values and Guiding Principles at www.btps.ca/about

Provost Public School (Grades K-12)
Box 389, 4504 - 52 Avenue, Provost, AB T0B 3S0
P: 780-753-6824
F: 780-753-6455
W: provost.btps.ca
Provost Public School is a K – 12 school with 394 students that serves the needs of our community. Our staff are committed to our students success. We have 22 Full Time Equivalent teaching positions and 14.5 Full Time Equivalent support staff.

Our school offers the following programs to our students:
• Preschool and playschool are contained within the school.
• Junior High options include: band, outdoor education, drama, art, video production, home economics, leadership and information processing.
• Senior High includes: streamed core classes and work experience programs. Options include, film studies, art, forensics, leadership, foods, video conferencing and on-line classes. We are also teamed with Lakeland College to offer students even more variety of study and experience (Electrical, Welding, Carpentry and Green Certification programs).
• Our extra-curricular teams include girls and boys volleyball, basketball, curling, football, golf, cross-country and soccer. Other activities include music, drama and art for Grade 7 – 12 students.
East Central Alberta Catholic System (ECACS)

1018 - 1st Avenue, Wainwright, AB T9W 1G9
T: 780-842-3992
F: 780-842-5322
W: www.ecacs16.ab.ca

East Central Alberta Catholic Separate Schools Regional Division No. 16 delivers traditional programs, outreach programs and province-wide home-based learning programs.

Serving approximately 3000 students, with schools in the communities of Castor, Halkirk, Stettler, Provost, Wainwright and Vermilion, our Division office is located in Wainwright, Alberta.

The academic needs of our students are approached by integrating faith, life and culture. We live our faith throughout the entire school day and we teach our faith in all subjects. Through this, we see our students reach further in academics.

Our mission statement guides our vision: We teach; we share; we learn; we care.

We grow in Christ, believing that together we can make a difference.

Saint Thomas Aquinas School – Provost
Box 390, 4403 - 52nd Avenue, Provost, AB T0B 3S0
P: 780-753-6838
F: 780-753-6206
W: sta.ecacs16.ab.ca

We offer a high quality Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 12 program with an enrollment of 255 students. The school is noted for its community centered approach to working with children and their families along with a strong Catholic focus. St. Thomas Aquinas has the reputation as being a loving, caring and sharing community.

Our dedicated staff is experienced and innovative. Above all, the school is noted for its expectations and atmosphere in the hallways and classrooms where religious displays are prominent and Christ is the center.
Important to You, Important to Our Region!
The Provost Region has outstanding health care facilities and programs!

On September 21, 2011, the 100th year of the continuous operation of a hospital in Provost was celebrated. The first hospital was established by Dr. York in 1911.

Health Services in the region have consistently marched forward making the Town of Provost a regional hub for health care. There is a balance of publicly funded facilities and programs and private practitioners. The Provost & District Health Foundation and The Provost Hospital Auxiliary Society are organizations that provide local support health care services. Area residents benefit from the many services that are offered and many people come from outside of the region to access the health services offered here.

In order to ensure quality, accessible care today and in the future we welcome inquiries from qualified personnel from all health care fields. Please contact Provost Economic Development if you are interested in a health career in the Provost Region.

Provost Health Centre
The Provost Health Centre was constructed in 1978 and is operated by the Government of Alberta. The centre provides services in emergency, acute, continuing, respite and palliative care, surgery, obstetrics, x-ray, day support and much more. There are 15 acute care beds, 36 long term care beds, 10 assisted living level 4 beds, and approximately 110 people employed at the Provost Health Centre.

The Emergency Room is accessible 24 hours a day. Visiting hours are from 2 PM to 8 PM with some exceptions. There is a cafeteria in the building that is open to the general public. The food is healthy and affordable.

Available Services:
- 24 Hour Emergency Services
- Cafeteria Services
- Diagnostic Imaging
- Health Information (Access and Disclosure, Records Management)
- Hospital Discharge Planning
- Immunization (All Ages)
- Laboratory Services
- Long Term Care
- Nutrition Counseling
- Obstetrics Services
- Occupational Therapy

Provost Medical Centre – Home of the Provost Primary Care Network (PCN)

Primary Care is the first point of contact a person has with the health system – the point where people receive care for most of their everyday health needs. Primary care is typically provided by family physicians, and by nurses, dietitians, mental health professionals, pharmacists, therapists, and others.

Primary Care includes the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and follow-up of various health conditions. It also includes referrals to specialists and diagnostic services such as laboratory tests or x-rays.

Provost PCN 2013 Initiatives Include:
- Prevention
- Geriatrics
- Disease Management
- Healthy Lifestyles
- Obstetrics
- Medical Capacity

Provost PCN Programming Includes:
- Hypertension Clinic
- Dietitian & Diabetic Clinic
- Geriatric Assessment Program
- Women’s Wellness Clinic
- Well Baby Clinic
- Mental Health Clinic
- Prenatal Clinic
- Medication Reconciliation
- Wound & Skin Care Clinic Program
• Pharmacist
• Breathe Easy Clinic
• Tidy Feet Clinic
• Smoking Cessation Clinic
• Mid-Wife
• Pediatric Clinic

Provost PCN Programs Are Designed To:
• Empower patients to increase control over and improve their health;
• Be patient-centred;
• Promote collaboration among physicians, health providers, organizations,
• Be for patients, families and community groups;
• Be evidence-based; and
• Use multiple strategies and interventions

Each program includes an evaluation component to ensure programs are achieving their objectives

Provost PCN Board of Directors:
• Dr. Deon Erasmus – Physician Lead
• Dr. Stephan Malan
• Dr. Willem-Jan deFlamingh

*At present, there are 3 Provost PCN Family Physicians working alongside a multidisciplinary team of healthcare providers, increasing access to primary health care.

**Provost Public Health Services**

Public health programs address the social, economic, and environmental factors that affect health. There are 4 major aspects to public health:
• Health surveillance – monitoring the health status of the population and providing information for planning, implementing and evaluating health strategies;
• Health protection – identifying, reducing and eliminating hazards and risks to the health of individuals in the community, including those posed by communicable diseases and food-borne, drug and environmental hazards;
• Disease and injury prevention – providing appropriate information and early intervention services to prevent the onset of disease and injury; and
• Health promotion – enabling healthy choices and developing healthy and supportive environments.

**Available Services:**
• Addiction Services – Youth Counseling, Adult Counseling and Prevention
• Adult Community Mental Health Services
• Child and Adolescent Services Child and Adolescent Program
• Community Genetics
• Community Health Centres
• Continuing Care Placement Coordination
• Early Intervention Program
• Health Promotion
• Home Care
• Mental Health Services
• Oral Health Program
• Palliative Care
• Prenatal “Education Programs
• Public Health Breastfeeding Drop In Groups
• Public Health Breastfeeding Support Services
• Public Health Mother Baby Drop In Services
• Public Health Nursing
• Public Health Posnatal Services
• Speech Language Services Pediatric
• Tuberculosis Testing

**Ambulance**

Ground ambulance services have been the responsibility of the provincial health authority, Alberta Health Services (AHS), since December 2011. Ground ambulance services are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, every day of the year. In emergency situations, EMS crews stabilize people who are injured or sick and transport people to the nearest health care facility if further treatment is needed.

Three ambulances are available in the Region. Two are located in Provost. One is located in Czar. All ambulances are manned by trained personnel. There are over twenty emergency personnel employed in the Provost Region including: Emergency Medical Responders (EMR), Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) and Emergency Medical Technologist – Paramedic (EMT-P).

In addition to emergency services, ground ambulance also transfer patients to larger centres for tests or treatment and they may respond to calls in other communities if
other units are unavailable. Ambulance staff actively engage in Community Outreach programs by doing training and demonstrations at schools and with seniors.

If necessary, fixed-wing air ambulance or STARS helicopters may be dispatched into The Provost Region by Alberta Health Services. Fixed wing flights depart from the Provost Airport.

**Other Health Services**

There are many private health services available in The Provost Region. A drugstore and pharmacy are open Monday to Saturday. Two dental clinics, a chiropractor, mental health councillors, speech pathologists and several massage therapists are located here. Several businesses offer health foods, health supplements and organic products. Two private gyms provide workout facilities. Spin classes, yoga and other fitness classes are also offered.

**Provost Health Centre**
5002 - 54th Ave. Provost, AB T0B 3S0
P: 780-753-2291

**Provost Medical Centre**
4904 - 54th Ave. Provost, AB T0B 3S0
Appointments: 780-753-2271
Hours of Operation are from 9am – 5pm Monday to Friday.

The **Public Health Office** is located in the Provost Provincial Building
5419 - 44th St. Provost, AB
P: 780-753-6180.

**Hillcrest Lodge**

The Hillcrest Lodge is a Seniors Housing Facility located in the Town of Provost that has 63 newly renovated clean and furnished rooms, with couple suites available. Included in the rent, they offer full house keeping services and laundry services. They offer three home-cooked meals a day, with a dietician-approved menu. The coffee bar is open 24 hours daily, with ample seating -- a great place to meet with friends. They offer daily activities, with new events added monthly and seasonally. Some of their favourites include morning exercises, bingo, horse races, musical entertainment, foot care, and an onsite hair salon. There are 27 staff with someone on hand 24 hours to help with any resident needs.
 Churches have always been an important part of life in the region and they continue to play a vital role today. Early pioneers to the region were devoted to building the best churches they could afford, as well as strong church families. There are a number of historic churches and cemeteries throughout the region that are a reflection of the beliefs and dedication of our early settlers. Some new churches with modern facilities have been constructed, and many churches have seen upgrades or expansions. Many faiths are now followed and celebrated in the region and they cooperate through Ministerial Associations. Each religious group adds to the social vitality and strong sense of community that we have today.

Catholic Women’s League (C.W.L.)
Elaine Willette-Larsen • 780-753-2606

Central Lutheran Church
Pastor Paul McCormick • 780-753-2622
Box 818, 5322 - 52 St. Provost, AB T0B 3S0

Ministerial Association • Provost & District
Pastor Paul McCormick • 780-753-2622
Box 1175, Provost, AB T0B 3S0

Landmark: St. Norbert’s is Alberta’s largest rural Neo-Gothic Church. Located 9.6 km south of Provost on Secondary Hwy #899 and 4.8 km east, its elegant silver dome and spire can be seen from a great distance. The church is available for rent and it hosts many musical events and weddings each year. The church was named in honor of Rosenheim, Bavaria.

New Hope Gospel Church
Pastor Doug Engel • 780-753-2007
Box 62, 5220-40 St. • 780-753-3193
Provost, AB T0B 3S0

Provost Community Church
Pastor Robert Bachmann • 780-753-6373
Box 1175, 5140-51 St., Provost, AB T0B 3S0

St. Mary’s Roman Catholic Church
Rev. Mahesh • 780-753-2151
Box 97, 5123-45 St., Provost, AB T0B 3S0

Provost United Church
Rev. Greg Parker • 780-753-2081
Box 750, 5212-50 St., Provost, AB T0B 3S0

Provost United Church Women
Martie Read • 780-753-6510
Box 750, Provost, AB T0B 3S0
Have a dream, use your talents and do the hard work to create the future success you want.

There is no doubt that the dream of our past and present residents have helped create the prosperous businesses and great communities that we have today! Dreams of sustainable farms, profitable businesses, world class healthcare, excellent schools, caring churches, abundant recreation, and social opportunities exist here in Provost.

*The dreams of our residents have made our reality.*

We know that everyone has expectations as to what our community should include. If you think our community looks like a good fit for you, your family, your business or your investment, we hope we will hear from you.

*“Dreams Create the Future”* is much more than a marketing slogan.

It was a values statement which encapsulated the ideas our residents held important, and from which they have proven success will follow. This is why, in the Town of Provost, we say “Dreams Create the Future!”

Thank you for your interests!

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**Renewed Vision: January 2015**

“Provost will strive to be a positive, proactive, socially and economically diverse community.”

**Renewed Mission Statement: January 2015**

“Provost will develop and maintain a vibrant economy to ensure the success and sustainability of our community.”

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**We want you to succeed in the Town of Provost!**

Our Economic Development Committee (EDC) and Economic Development Officer (EDO) are here to help you. We will do our best to give you what you need to make an informed decision and then guide you to the appropriate municipal services. Here is more information about us, our strategic goals and the tools we have available for you.

The Provost Economic Development Committee was created originally as a joint municipal agreement between the Town and MD of Provost. Since 2012, however, the MD of Provost no longer financially supports Economic Development.

Presently three elected officials from the Town of Provost and two appointed members at large from the Town of Provost serve as members of the committee. The Economic Development Officer is a Town employee and receives direction from the Economic Development Committee and the Town of Provost Administrator.

**For More Information:**

Economic Development Officer
Provost Economic Development
Phone: 780-753-2261
Fax: 780-753-6889
edo@townofprovost.ca

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In Provost we say:

*“Dreams Create the Future”*
Each year, on the last Saturday of February, the Provost Firefighters Society hosts a Fireman’s Ball, a social evening of supper, entertainment and fundraising with a silent and live auction. The purpose of this annual event is to raise money for the Provost Firefighter’s Victim’s Assistance Fund. This fund is used for victims of accidents or illness within the Provost Fire response district, who are in dire need of financial aid. Every dollar raised goes directly to support living in the community.

Accredited by Fire Etc in Vermilion, the Provost Training Centre offers full NFPA 1001 training.

Provost Fire and Rescue
Training Facility: 3911-53rd Avenue, Provost AB
www.provostfire.com • sponsors@telusplanet.net
Start your own business and take control of your future. It's an opportunity to turn your dreams into reality, while providing services and jobs vital to a healthy community. It's a win win.

Succeeding in business is about more than just ideas. It takes hard work, financing and know how.

We have the loans, advice and support to help take you where you want to go.

Loans | Advice | Support

Community Futures East Central Alberta
CF East Central Alberta includes the MD of Provost
www.cfeastcentral.ca | 1.877.336.3497

Community Futures Meridian Region
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