



Youth Hear About Sexual Abstinence 5
 We Ask You 3
 Classifieds 26
 Employment/Careers 30 - 35
 Editorial Welcomes Scarecrows 2
 Network Top Stories 29
 Oil Patch Directory 7, 8 & 9
 Blanket Alberta 22
 Dear Editor 5 & 6
 Private Road Part of Public Discussion 25

— MACKLIN — HAYTER — CHAUVIN — BODO — PROVOST — CADOGAN — METISKOW — CZAR — HUGHENDEN — AMISK —

THE PROVOST NEWS

2008 WINNER
CCNA BETTER
NEWSPAPERS
COMPETITION

“THE DISTRICT PAPER”

Visit
www.provostnews.ca

© Volume 98, No. 28

PROVOST, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2008

\$1.00

Provost Flowering in Alberta With Top Award

Provost has won first place for its population category in the provincial Communities in Bloom competition. The awards were made Saturday night, September 27 in Wainwright. Provost was awarded five blooms while all others in that category of population and Redwater 2,001 - 5,000, had fewer. (four blooms).

Provost also received a special mention of “heritage conservation and Girl Guides’ butterfly garden.”

Others competing in that category were: Beaver Lodge (four blooms), Clareshome (four blooms), Grande Cache (four blooms), Hanna (four blooms),

There were 42 communities in the Alberta provincial competitions and 29 in the national competitions which is the largest representation in Canada for either.

This was the first year that the Alberta provincials introduced judge evaluations that were

**More Provost
Bloomin’ Good, P. 4**



Each person holds up a flower signifying that this Communities in Bloom group is number one in the province. Front, from left: Trina Zurevinsky and Theresa Page, middle: Tanya Gosse and Doug Page (who makes the gardening signs for the volunteer group), back: Agnes Whiting, Elaine Brouwer, Betty Varty (with award that was received Saturday night) and Kaye Nish. Missing was Linda Peereboom. Story in this paper. ©PROVOST NEWS PHOTO.

Alberta Rural Dev’t. Fund Denies Bodo Application

• *But U of A Still Committed to Dig Site School*

Members of the Bodo Archaeological Society found out at its Wednesday meeting that \$1.2 million over three years expected from Rural Alberta’s Development Fund has been turned down.

This was a surprise to members of the society who have been working for years to help develop the site as a tourist destination in Alberta.

Dr. Jack Ives of Edmonton, who was named the “Northern Plains Archaeologist” a permanent position created by the University of Alberta Faculty of Arts

More *University is already investing over \$200,000 annually*

P. 12



Northern Plains Archaeologist, Dr. Jack Ives: “The situation at Bodo is, in my experience, unique. The initial work and early field school efforts created not simply tremendous local interest, but an unprecedented level of community support and commitment.” ©PROVOST NEWS FILE PHOTO.