



News Release

Philip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum Receives Monster Donation from Pipeline Company for Education Centre

“It’s going to benefit many generations to come” – Alliance Pipeline

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, AB – Alliance Pipeline today presented the Philip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum a \$250,000 donation to help fund the museum’s Education Centre.

A contingent of Wembley Elementary School Grade Four students was on hand to accept the donation on behalf of all the children who will benefit from the museum’s education programs in the years ahead. The school’s Grade Fours have had a special relationship with the museum project over the last three years as the kids have collected cans and bottles to make an annual donation.

The planned Education Centre will be a vital part of the museum, comprising two fully-equipped Smart technology classrooms and the 64-seat Aykroyd Theatre. The Alliance Pipeline name will now be displayed at the Centre to recognize the company’s contribution.

The Education Centre funding is a good fit for Alliance Pipeline, said Trevor Loberg, Alliance’s Grande Prairie Area Manager. “It’s an exciting project from our perspective. The educational aspect is really important to us – we’re glad to be able to support educational opportunities like this not just for our young people but for the entire community.”

A full slate of original, curriculum-based programs has already been developed for the museum classrooms, for kindergarten to Grade 12 as well as several all-ages programs for the public. The theatre will similarly be multi-use, for public education purposes including palaeontology talks, scientific presentations, educational films, conferences and more.

“We share Alliance’s enthusiasm for the educational component of this museum,” said Brian Brake, Executive Director, Pipestone Creek Dinosaur Initiative. “We have an excellent program roster prepared and validated, and Alliance’s contribution is certainly going to help us make it a reality.”



Photo Caption: Alliance Pipeline's Grande Prairie Area Manager, Trevor Loberg, visited the Philip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum construction site on March 17 to present a cheque for \$250,000 to sponsor the museum's Education Centre. Grade Four students from Wembley Elementary School were there to receive it on behalf of all the students who will benefit from the Education Centre and indeed, the museum overall.

Left to right, Peter Wilkins, Colleen Holler - Deputy Mayor of Wembley, Samantha Ballard, Haven Metcalf, Trevor Loberg - Grande Prairie Area Manager, Alliance Pipeline, Dr. Matthew Vavrek - Head Palaeontologist, Pipestone Creek Dinosaur Initiative, Amber Marth, Jackson Parkin and Kenadi Jones.

Photo by Erika Sherk.

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About the Philip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum and the Pipestone Creek Dinosaur Initiative

The Philip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum, scheduled to open its doors in December 2014, will be a 41,000 sq. foot, world-class facility highlighting the rich fossil resources of Northern Alberta. Named for Dr. Philip Currie, Canada's preeminent palaeontologist, the museum, located in Wembley, AB will serve as a hub of education and science in the area. The Pipestone Creek Dinosaur Initiative is the omnibus term for the project team tasked with the realization of the museum.

About Alliance Pipeline

The Alliance Pipeline system consists of an approximately 3,719-kilometer (2,311-mile) integrated Canadian and U.S. high-pressure natural gas transmission pipeline system, delivering rich natural gas from the Western Canadian Sedimentary Basin and the Williston Basin to the Chicago market hub. The United States portion of the system consists of approximately 1,577 kilometers (980 miles) of infrastructure including the 128-kilometer (80-mile) Tioga Lateral in North Dakota. The Alliance system delivers, on average, about 45.3 million standard cubic metres (or 1.6 billion standard cubic feet) of natural gas per day. More information about the company is available at www.alliancepipeline.com.

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