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August 30, 2023

SCOUTING CANOLA FIELDS IN YELLOWHEAD COUNTY FOR CLUBROOT

Submitted by Yellowhead County

2023 Clubroot Scouting will occur in Yellowhead County from approximately August 28th - September 30th.

Yellowhead County, AB (August 9, 2023) - With fall approaching it is time once again to remember that clubroot has been detected in

Yellowhead County. Clubroot is a soil-borne disease that reduces yields of cruciferous crops such as canola, mustards, and some vegetables.

The disease causes galls or clubs to form on the root systems of infected plants which then restricts the nutrient and water uptake of the plants reducing the yields of crops. The higher

rate of the infection of clubroot in the soil, the more severe the yield loss in the crop will be. In 2015, new clubroot pathotypes were confirmed in the Edmonton region that are able to overcome resistant varieties of seed.

Please note that Yellowhead County Pest Inspectors will be scouting for

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Submitted by The Canada Infrastructure Bank (CIB)

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Scouting Canola Fields In Yellowhead County For Clubroot

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this disease in canola and other Brassicaceae fields throughout Yellowhead County from approximately August 28th - September 30th. Scouts will be taking all possible preventative measures to limit the spread of the disease.

The primary way this disease spreads is by soil movement from infected fields to non-infected fields. This may be done by soil falling off of farm machinery, vehicles, and off-highway vehicles. It may also be spread

by wind and water erosion. Equipment sanitation is essential to preventing establishment of clubroot.

Rotation of crops is highly recommended to prevent the severity of clubroot in ones fields. Continuous cropping of canola may increase the likelihood and severity of infection. There are no treatments currently available for clubroot infected fields/plants so prevention practices are highly recommended. Some things you can do to prevent establishment of clubroot as:

- Check fields regularly and

look for abnormalities such as galls and/or clubs on roots, premature ripening, and/or wilting plants

- Sanitize machinery, vehicles, and equipment before moving in to a new area with a solution of 1% bleach and 99% water

- Use clubroot resistant varieties of seed for planting

Please see www.clubroot.ca for more details or contact the Yellowhead County Agricultural Services Department in the Wildwood County Office at 53404 Rge Rd 92A or call toll free: 1-800-814-3935

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CIB Lends \$15 Million Towards Infrastructure Upgrades At Enoch Cree Nation Reserve

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is providing a \$15 million loan to support the Enoch Cree Nation Arena Road Rebuild Project in partnership with Enoch Cree Nation, Yekau Lake Settlement Trust, and River Cree Development Corporation. Through the financing partnership, the main transportation artery within the Enoch Cree Nation reserve will be paved and upgraded to include pedestrian crossings and a new multi-use pedestrian trail.

The enhanced seven kilometres of the road will connect the village core area to the economic hub of the community and future on-reserve developments. Once completed, the upgraded access road, street lighting and pedestrian

safety features will support community well-being, enable economic development and offer safer commuting for all users.

Throughout construction, community members will benefit from valuable training and employment opportunities, which will create capacity within the community. The project expands Enoch Cree Nation's in-house civil construction and maintenance capabilities, allowing the First Nation and its band-owned contracting company to perform and deliver on future larger civil projects. A crew of over 30 Indigenous employees – from Enoch administration and finance, to the road construction and development crew – are advancing the project.

Enoch Arena Road is being financed through the CIB's Indigenous Community Infrastructure Initiative, which lends to projects that deliver a direct benefit to Indigenous communities.

By tapping into CIB financing, Enoch Cree Nation, supported by its trust, the Yekau Lake Trust, will access affordable capital to accelerate and future-proof its community's infrastructure needs. This partnership will address the current infrastructure gap while ensuring the community can continue to invest in its many other economic and social priorities.

The project is expected to reach substantial completion by the end of 2023.

Endorsements
Our loan will enable

Enoch Cree Nation to upgrade a critical transportation artery on its reserve. The project fills an Indigenous infrastructure gap and supports community well-being and economic development. As our first investment in Alberta towards Indigenous-led enabling infrastructure, this partnership will help the First Nation's capacity to develop and deliver future infrastructure projects.

Ehren Cory, CEO, Canada Infrastructure Bank

Having this project become a reality, is an accomplishment for all of us, as a Nation. Working with Canada Infrastructure Bank (CIB) helps secure our economic development and the future of infrastructure

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advancements within our community. Expanding and modernizing our current infrastructure has been long overdue and having a project like this will improve the quality of life for every Nation Member, and by this, ensure the safety of Maskosihk (Enoch Cree Nation). Moving forward these projects will lay the foundation and help look after the next generations to come.

Cody Thomas, Chief of Enoch Cree Nation

Seeing this project become a reality for the Nation has been a very gratifying moment for not only the Infrastructure branch of Enoch Cree Nation, but to all our Nation members. Securing this loan from the Canada Infrastructure Bank, shows

the country that First Nations are striving to better our own infrastructure to continue to pursue a higher quality of life for our people, now and in the future. Knowing that we could access this loan from CIB has helped us in the planning and development of our infrastructure.

Troy McDonald, Senior Manager of Infrastructure, Enoch Cree Nation

The day many Enoch Cree Nation band members have been dreaming about for decades is finally coming true. Upgrading an unsafe generationally used travel route in the Nation from what once was an old wagon trail will now be a modern City of Edmonton standard and designed built road. With the guidance and

support from our Nation's Chief and Council, we are slowly but surely closing a long existing infrastructure gap in our First Nation with this access to below-market-rate investment from the Canada Infrastructure Bank. With loan security being provided by our Yekau Lake Trust, we are securing our economic future by le-

veraging our existing assets for the benefit of the entire community.

Ron Morin Jr, Capital Projects Coordinator, Enoch Cree Nation



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QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL



Q. When are schools open in August to register my children?

A. Families can register online for school on the website at any time. As of Monday, August 21st, school staff are also ready to assist.

Q. How do I register my child for the bus?

A. It is now mandatory that all new and returning students requiring transportation must register each year but we made it easy for you! Just go to our website at www.gypsd.ca and click on the school bus icon on the top right corner. Then click on the green box 'school bus registration'. Please note that students will not be assigned a seat on the bus in September unless all current and past fees are paid in full. There is also a change in eligible ridership distance for September - check it out!

Q. What special services are provided by GYPSD?

A. GYPSD's inclusive education system builds upon students' strengths to achieve their fullest potential using targeted and specialized supports to meet their individual needs. Families should contact their school principal to learn more.

Q. Does GYPSD offer Alternative Programming?

A. Yes. Through Campus GYPSD, you can access Learn-at-Home Distance Education, Parent-led Home Education, or Hybrid programming options. Speak to your principal!

Q. Do we need to still self-screen for health symptoms every day?

A. Although it is not mandatory, we ask that all staff, children/students, visitors, and volunteers who will access the school for work or education, to self-screen for symptoms each day before they leave for school if they are not feeling well. This helps to keep everyone healthy and well! If they answer yes to any of the questions, they are asked to stay at home until they are feeling better.

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HOW TO IMPROVE INDOOR AIR QUALITY IN WINTER

Plants can improve indoor air quality by helping to remove harmful irritants from the air.

Homes tend to be stuffer in autumn and winter. As temperatures outside dip, windows are closed and air quality inside homes can suffer.

Poor indoor air quality can not only be uncomfortable, causing residents to experience headaches, dry eyes and nasal congestion, but also can be unhealthy. According to the American Lung Association, poor indoor air quality can cause or

contribute to the development of infections, lung cancer and chronic lung diseases, such as asthma.

Though it's not feasible or healthy to open windows when temperatures outside dip to near or below freezing, there are steps everyone can take to improve the indoor air quality in their homes.

· Add to your décor with plants. Plants provide both aesthetic and practical appeal to a home's interior. Houseplants can clean and purify the air in a home, helping to remove formaldehyde,

benzene and other toxins that can make indoor air unhealthy to breathe. Benzene is an irritant that can cause dizziness, headache, nausea, and blurred vision, among other side effects. Formaldehyde, which is often found in homes thanks to its widespread use in a range of products, can cause watery eyes, nausea and wheezing.

· Watch what you are lighting up. Many homeowners know that smoking indoors drastically reduces indoor air quality, putting even non-

smokers at heightened risk of developing various respiratory ailments. Homeowners concerned about the indoor air quality in their homes should ban smoking inside, no matter how low temperatures dip outside. In addition, homeowners with wood-burning stoves and fireplaces should be especially diligent maintaining these features, as they can release harmful soot and smoke if they are not taken care of. Some people may also be allergic to incense and scented

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candles, so keep a watchful eye on residents and guests whenever you light candles or sticks of incense. If any symptoms of allergies appear, avoid lighting any more candles or incense, waiting until you can open the windows if you want to light again.

· Purchase an air purifier. Air purifiers are beneficial year-round, helping to remove allergens and particles from a home. High-efficiency particulate air filters, known as HEPA filters, are extreme-

ly effective at removing airborne particulates from the air inside your home.

· Pay attention to pets. Like their owners, pets tend to spend more time indoors during the winter. That means more fur and pet dander, the skin flakes in an animal's fur or hair that can trigger allergic reactions, is likely in your home during the winter than in the summer. To combat this, bathe your pets regularly in the winter, making sure to wash the animal's bedding in hot water on a weekly ba-

sis as well.

· Open the windows when possible. Winter does not typically provide many opportunities to open the windows, but you might get a few chances to let some fresh air in through the windows during winter. Make the most of these opportunities, and when possible crack the windows when you're cleaning so dust and other particles that kick up have a path outside of your home.

Clean interior air should be a year-round priority, but homeowners may

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WHAT IS A SMART HOME?

Refrigerators that inform their owners when it's time to buy more eggs and thermostats that learn homeowners' heating and cooling preferences may once have seemed like futuristic ideas straight out of a sci-fi movie. However, such products are no longer a dream but a reality.

The term "smart home" refers to a residence that has appliances, HVAC, lighting, entertainment systems, security, and many more devices that communicate with one another. Such devices can be controlled remotely, according to SmartHomeUSA, an automation product retailer. Proponents of smart home technology say features can help people save money on utilities and conserve natural resources, all the while

providing peace of mind to homeowners.

In 2016, 80 million smart home devices were delivered worldwide. That marks a 64 percent increase from 2015, according to the research data firm IHS Markit. The smart home trend is only expected to grow in coming years.

Although there's interest in smart home technology, the industry remains fragmented. Consumers are trying to figure out which devices are simply fun and which provide practical benefits. Furthermore, the range of smart devices is expanding rapidly, making potential compatibility issues a concern. Companies that plan to educate consumers further about the advantages of smart home

features and are open to standardization may have the best chances of survival.

Those interested in dabbling in some smart home technology and testing the waters may want to start with the following household items.

- Smart bulbs: Manufacturers offer various types of smart light bulbs. Some are color-changing, others react to doorbells or alarms, and others can simulate typical lighting patterns when homeowners are away. Integrated apps enable remote access to scheduling so people can arrive home to a well-lit house.

- Home security: Wi-Fi enabled doorbells with video capabilities allow residents to see who is at the door without having to open it. Cameras can even be accessed remotely,

simulating that someone is at home at all times. Never wonder if you've locked the door again with smart locks that can be engaged via a smartphone. Make sure that homes are secured or that pets are behaving while out with smart cameras.

- Flood sensor: Get peace of mind against damaging floods with Wi-Fi flood sensors.

- Appliances: A new breed of smart appliances can make it possible for users to turn on the washing machine while out of the house, close refrigerator doors from afar or even start their vacuum cleaners remotely.

Smart technology is taking over and is likely to continue changing the way people live and work.



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WEEKEND RENOVATION PROJECTS

Some home renovation projects require the expertise of professionals, but there also are many ways for homeowners to improve their homes without hiring a pro or spending too much money. The following are a handful of DIY renovation projects homeowners can tackle in a typical weekend.

- Closet conversion: Ample closet space is a big plus for home buyers, but upon moving into a new home, many homeowners may find they don't need as much closet space as they initially thought. Guest room walk-in closets, in particular, may prove to be underutilized resources. Such closets often come with built-in shelving, and therefore, they make ideal spaces to convert to mini home offices or study areas for kids. Installing an extra shelf to serve as a desk area for remote working or homework stations won't take up much of a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, and before you know it, you will have a fully functioning workspace.

- Accent wall: Accent walls can liven up a room by breaking the color pattern of the walls in the room. Accent walls also can be used to divert attention on a particular design element in a room, such as a painting or an elaborate wall furnishing. Painting an accent wall won't take very long, but such a project can give a room an entirely new look and feel.

- Driveway: If weather permits, repaving an asphalt driveway can be an ideal weekend project, especially if an existing driveway has endured its fair share of wear and tear. Many driveways can be paved anew in a single day, but larger driveways or those that have endured an extraordinary amount of wear and tear may take a couple of days.

- Storage and shelving: Much like some homes come with an abundance of storage areas, others fall short of

homeowners' or apartment dwellers' needs. If your home or apartment falls into the latter category, adding some shelving or finding some new furniture that can serve double duty as storage areas is a weekend project that can help clear up some space. Purchase some wood shelv-

ing from a local furniture retailer to mimic the look of traditional built-ins or replace existing single-use furniture with newer items capable of serving multiple functions, including storage.

- Art: If the rooms and hallways in your home are bare or in need of new looks but your

budget is tight, try your hand at spicing things up by creating some of your own paintings. Parents can encourage kids to create their own colorful masterpieces. Frame the finished works and hang them on the wall and enjoy your inexpensive and home-made "art gallery."

An advertisement for 'The Flooring Store & Design Center'. The top part of the ad shows a wooden floor on the left and a tiled wall on the right. Below this is a large white diamond shape containing the text 'The Flooring Store & Design Center'. Underneath the diamond, the text 'FREE ESTIMATES CASH N CARRY PRICING' is written in large, bold, white letters on a dark background. Below that, a list of services is provided: 'Huge Selection of Flooring, Carpet, Vinyl, Hardwood • Cabinets', 'ALL Types of Counter Tops and Back Splashes', and 'End of Roll Carpets starting at \$100'. The phrase 'IN STORE SPECIALS!!' is written in large, bold, white letters. At the bottom left, the store's hours are listed: 'Monday to Friday 9:00AM to 5:30PM', 'Saturday 9:30AM to 4:00PM', and 'Closed Sunday'. At the bottom right, the store's address '226 McLeod Ave Spruce Grove' and phone number '(780) 960-9212' are listed, along with the website 'www.theflooringstore.ca'.

CALLERS GET DETAILED HELP TO ACCESS THE RIGHT SERVICE ON FIRST TRY

Submitted by Logan Clow

More than 600 calls have been fielded by the Indigenous Support Line since its launch in North Zone in June 2022.

Alberta Health Services' toll-free support line first rolled out in a phased approach, beginning in the northwestern part of the zone, with additional areas brought online in the weeks afterward.

"Indigenous clients are accessing the right service on the first try and are not left to navigate the system alone," says Donna Matter, Director, Indigenous Health, North Zone.

The toll-free Indigenous Support Line can be reached by calling 1-844-944-4744. It's staffed by Indigenous Health Link

staff, who answer callers' questions and help them to access culturally appropriate care and navigate the healthcare system.

"The Indigenous Support Line is creating a brave space where our people can speak their truth, a place where they can feel supported asking for guidance and help navigating a complex healthcare system," says Casey Eagle Speaker, co-chair of the AHS Wisdom Council.

Early numbers reveal that from its launch until the end of March this year, the line received 596 calls from the North, with nearly all calls being answered within 10 minutes. Callers received:

Referrals to AHS services and supports

Referrals to community resources, such as the Al-

berta Indigenous Virtual Care Clinic and 211 Alberta

Cultural supports and resources

Answers to their medical questions and concerns

In a follow-up survey with clients, all respondents said they felt respected and supported by the person who assisted them, and more than 97 per cent said they would use the line again – and would recommend the line to friends and family.

"The information shared with me wouldn't have been available on the Internet. It would have taken more steps. I feel like I would have been more frustrated," one survey client shared.

The line is available weekdays from noon to 8 p.m. Clients can call at any point in their healthcare journey with questions or concerns.

The Indigenous Support Line more recently expanded into the South Zone on May 1, and into the Central Zone on Aug. 9.

"The support line connects individuals with someone who listens with patience, spirituality, acceptance, caring and empathy," says Cheryl Sheldon, co-chair of the Wisdom Council, which provides guidance and recommendations to ensure AHS develops and implements culturally appropriate and innovative health service delivery for Indigenous Peoples.

"Those phone conversations build a deeper understanding of the difficulties Indigenous clients face and it makes a difference, it matters to them, and they feel like they matter to AHS."

2023 SUMMER PD

Submitted by GYPSD

Valuable professional learning opportunities continue all year. This August, Superintendent Lewis was joined by a central office leaders at the first province-wide College of Alberta School Superintendents (CASS) and Alberta School of Business Officials (ASBOA) joint Summer Learning Conference held in Red

Deer, Alberta.

The CASS/ASBOA Summer Learning Conference provided deep learning experiences developed to deepen and apply system leaders' professional practice standards with opportunities to examine Alberta context through a community of inquiry, research based approach. Learning modules focus on personal capacity leading

to the valuable role system leaders play in supporting quality school leadership and teaching to create optimum learning for all students in Alberta.

CASS modules included Building Effective Relationships; Visionary Leadership; Leading Learning; Ensuring First Nations, Métis and Inuit Education for All Students; Supporting Effective Governance and

Introduction to Executive Coaching. In addition, ASBOA members included a module on Ethical Leadership in Education.

It was a great opportunity for participants to get a head start on learning for a new school year and re-connect!

Summer Learning Event: Deep Learning for the New School Year!

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COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Submitted by Yellowhead County

West Central Airshed Society – Councillor Lemieux was appointed to represent Council as a board member of the West Central Airshed Society. The society is one of ten provincial not-for-profit airshed societies comprised of independent, multi-stakeholder members responsible for monitoring regional air quality.

Operations Review – Council will have a half-day planning session on September 26, 2023 for a municipal operations review to discuss Yellowhead County Council’s priorities prior to the 2024 budget deliberations.

Letter of Support – A letter from Council will be sent in support of the Pembina Valley Golf Club’s provincial Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP) grant application in the amount of \$21,199.50. The provincial funding, which the golf club will be required to match funds, is

for several infrastructure repairs and upgrades at their facility.

Land Management and Sales – Council adopted the Land Management Policy (6100.02) and Procedure (6100.02A) and the Land Sale Policy (6100.06) and Procedure (6100.06) documents. These policies and procedures help provide fair and consistent controls and procedures when selling or leasing county-owned property.

Intermunicipal Plan Negates ASP – Bylaw 5.23, which will repeal the Hinton West Urban Fringe Area Structure Plan (ASP), was given first reading by Council. In 2019, Yellowhead County and the Town of Hinton adopted an Intermunicipal Development Plan, which supersedes the ASP, making the Area Structure Plan obsolete. A Public Hearing is scheduled for September 26, 2023.

Rezoned to Protected Area – Final reading was given to Bylaw 02.23 for the Land Use Bylaw amendment to

rezone Plan 7622234 Block 4 Lot 1 from Country Residential District to Protection District. The rezoning will reduce the development options for the Lobstick Resort property to help keep it as a park.

Evansburg Community Bulletin Board – Yellowhead County will enter into a License of Occupation with the Evansburg and Entwistle Chamber of Commerce to replace the existing community bulletin board and planter on the County’s road right-of-way.

Grazing Lease - Council approved a five-year lease to Jody and Donna Karlsen for grazing purposes for the 9.07 acres of land for \$326.52 yearly. The lease opportunity was advertised in the local media.

County Waives Taxes on Residential Portion of Homes Lost in Fires – Council approved the waiver of Municipal Property Tax on the residential portion of homes for the 36 properties destroyed in the 2023 Spring Fire.

The next regular Council Meeting are September 12 & 26, 2023 at 9:30 AM. The next Governance and Priorities meeting is September 19, 2023 at 9:30 AM.

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