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Update on “Cows and Plows” Claim

Information sessions outline Treaty 6 obligations, legal process, and what members can expect as the Nation moves toward a ratification decision



~ Meeting chair Rick Janvier addresses the crowd at the Urban Members cows and plows meeting.

Community information sessions began on March 23 and 24, 2026, with an update on the Agricultural Benefits (“Cows and Plows”) Specific Claim and to explain the current status of negotiations with Canada.

These sessions were strictly informational in nature, intended to ensure members have a clear understanding of the claim, the treaty basis behind it, and what steps will follow. Additional engagement and detailed communication will take place once a ratification vote is scheduled and member decisions are required.

The claim is rooted in Treaty 6, which outlines specific agricultural

supports promised by the Crown. The treaty states that these items “shall be supplied to any Band... who are now cultivating the soil, or who shall hereafter commence to cultivate the land.”

These promised supports were extensive and clearly defined. They included tools for individual families—such as hoes, spades, scythes, axes, and haying equipment—as well as shared equipment like ploughs and harrows. Bands were also to receive larger tools and resources, including saws, files, a grindstone, seeds for planting, and livestock such as oxen, cows, and pigs. Chiefs were to receive a chest of carpenter’s tools for the use of their band.

The treaty further specifies that “all the aforesaid articles to be given once for all for the encouragement of the practice of agriculture.” This means these agricultural benefits were a one-time entitlement owed at the time of treaty implementation—not an ongoing or annual benefit like treaty annuities.

Evidence shows that Cold Lake First Nations did not receive the full extent of these promised agricultural benefits. As outlined in the claim, the Crown’s failure to provide these implements and livestock represents a breach of its treaty and fiduciary obligations.

To address this, CLFN submitted a specific claim to Canada on May

Update on “Cows and Plows” Claimy (cont)

11, 2021. Canada confirmed the claim met the minimum standard in February 2022 and formally accepted it for negotiation on January 29, 2024.

The process is currently in the negotiation stage, which is part of an out-of-court resolution process. Because these negotiations are ongoing and subject to legal and procedural requirements, Chief and Council have been obligated to maintain confidentiality throughout key stages of the process to protect the integrity of negotiations.

Negotiations began in July 2024, with multiple meetings between leadership and Canada. On March 7, 2025, Chief and Council reached a working-level agreement with Canada to settle the claim.

In January 2026, Canada delivered a formal settlement offer. After reviewing the offer, Chief and Council passed a Band Council Resolution (BCR)—a formal and legally recognized decision of leadership—to bring the offer forward to membership for consideration and approval.

It is important to understand that accepting a settlement would not impact Treaty rights. Because the agricultural benefits were intended to be provided “once for all,” a settlement represents compensation for what was not delivered at the

It is further agreed between Her Majesty and the said Indians that the following articles shall be supplied to any Band of the said Indians who are now cultivating the soil, or who shall hereafter commence to cultivate the land, that is to say:— Four hoes for every family actually cultivating, also two spades per family as aforesaid; one plow for every three families as aforesaid, one harrow for every three families as aforesaid; two scythes, and one whetstone, and two hayforks and two reaping hooks for every family as aforesaid; and also two axes, and also one cross-cut saw, and also one hand-saw, one pit-saw, the necessary files, one grindstone and one auger for each Band; and also for each Chief, for the use of his Band, one chest of ordinary carpenter's tools; also for each Band, enough of wheat, barley, potatoes and oats to plant the land actually broken up for cultivation by such Band; also for each Band, four oxen, one bull and six cows, also one boar and two sows, and one handmill when any Band shall raise sufficient grain therefor. All the aforesaid articles to be given once for all for the encouragement of the practice of agriculture among the Indians:

~ The much debated passage from the Treaty that states “once and for all”.

time—not a change to ongoing treaty entitlements.

If a settlement is approved, Cold Lake First Nations would also agree to a release, meaning no further claims related to “Cows and Plows” could be brought against Canada.

If the settlement is not approved by membership, there are no further negotiations on this claim under the current process. The claim would not proceed, and any future pursuit of the issue would require a new process initiated by future leadership.

Next steps include finalizing the Settlement Agreement, voting guidelines, and a Trust Agreement. Engagement with members will continue, particularly regarding how any settlement funds may be used, including potential distribution

to members, addressing immediate needs, and long-term planning for future generations.

Once the agreement is finalized, a ratification vote date will be set. Members will receive formal notice, and additional information sessions will be held to support informed participation. For the settlement to pass, at least 25 percent of eligible voters must cast a ballot, and a majority must vote in favour.

Following a successful vote and appeal period, Chief and Council may sign the agreement before it is submitted to Canada for final approval.

Cold Lake First Nations continues to prioritize transparency and member awareness as the process moves toward a community decision.

Thousands of Residential School Records at Risk

There is a planned destruction of residential school survivor records, which are set to be permanently removed from record in 2027 unless Survivors choose to preserve them, the time to act is now.

Files from the Independent Assessment Process (IAP), where nearly 40,000 Survivors shared their experiences of abuse in residential schools, are set to be destroyed on September 19, 2027. This decision comes from a 2017 ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada. The Court ruled that the records must be destroyed to respect the confidentiality promised to Survivors when they came forward. While the federal government had wanted to preserve these records through Library and Archives Canada for historical purposes, the Court determined that protecting Survivor privacy must come first. Before the 2027 deadline, Survivors still have time to make a choice about their records. They can request a copy for themselves, choose to have their records preserved by the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation, or do both. If no action is taken, the records will be permanently destroyed.

It is important to understand that only Survivors themselves can make this decision. Because the testimonies are deeply personal and confidential, family members cannot opt-in on behalf of a loved one who has passed away. This makes it especially important for Survivors to be aware of their options while there is still time.



~ The exterior of Blue Quills, between 1938-1949. PR 1973.0248/871 from The Provincial Archives of Alberta.

There is growing concern across the country about what the loss of these records means. Advocates have said that these records help show the truth about what happened in residential schools and why accountability is still needed. Others say that destroying these records would erase history.

National leadership has also spoken out. The Chiefs of Ontario are encouraging Survivors to consider preserving their records and are asking people to support a petition that raises awareness about this issue. Former Truth and Reconciliation Commission chair Murray Sinclair also urged Survivors to think about saving their testimonies so future generations can better understand the impacts of residential schools.

Cold Lake First Nations hosted the

March 19 session in partnership with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation and the Confederacy of Treaty Six First Nations to help share this information directly with community members.

Survivors who want to take action can visit the My Records, My Choice initiative to complete a consent form or request their records. Support is also available through the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation and the Confederacy of Treaty Six First Nations IRS Department for those who need help with the process.

We encourage all Survivors to learn about their options and make the choice that feels right for them.

Chief Jacko Helps Launch Oil Country Celebrations

Chief Kelsey Jacko represented Cold Lake First Nations at the Celebrating Oil Country Kick-Off Ceremony at Cold Lake City Hall on March 24, helping launch a day focused on community pride and celebration of our shared love of the Edmonton Oilers.

Speaking at the ceremony, Chief Jacko grounded the event in a sense of shared excitement and enthusiasm.

“It is an honour to stand here with you today as we kick off these exciting celebrations in our community,” he said.

The event marked the beginning of Cold Lake’s recognition as this year’s Celebrating Oil Country Community, an initiative by the Edmonton Oilers that highlights communities across the region. Chief Jacko joined Mayor Bob Mattice for the ceremonial flag raising, formally launching the festivities and positioning Cold Lake—and Cold Lake First Nations—within a broader provincial celebration.

In his remarks, Chief Jacko pointed to the deeper meaning behind events like these, emphasizing the role of connection across communities.

“Gatherings like this remind us of the strength we carry when we come together with pride, with friendship, and with a shared



~ Members of CLFNS and the surrounding community hit the ice during the Edmonton Oilers game. Photo courtesy of facebook/cityofcoldlake.

spirit that connects us all,” he said.

“Today, we celebrate more than just a team, we celebrate what the Oilers represent to so many of us, across generations.”

He also reflected on the longstanding role hockey plays in bringing people together, particularly in communities like Cold Lake.

“Through winds and challenges, Oilers hockey has brought people together in homes, in arenas, and right here in our communities,” Jacko said.

As part of the ceremony, Chief Jacko was presented with an Edmonton Oilers jersey, recognizing Cold Lake’s place within Oil Country and the strength of its fan base.

Looking ahead to the celebrations,

Chief Jacko encouraged those in attendance to carry that sense of pride beyond the event itself.

“We are proud to stand as part of the Oilers nations,” he said. “As we begin these festivities, let us carry that pride forward, not only in our colours, blue and orange, but in how we support one another and lift each other up.”

He closed his remarks on a light and hopeful note, adding, “And let’s say a quick prayer for a strong season and a Stanley Cup run for our Oilers.”

The kick-off brought together neighbouring communities, local leadership, and members of the Oilers organization, including visiting alumni, as celebrations in Cold Lake officially got underway.

Carrying Denesúliné Forward

How learning personal finance skills can help members manage money, plan ahead, and make informed financial decisions.



~ Presenters and guests sharing a moment of joy at the Dene Language Revitalization Conference.

Cold Lake First Nations convenes leaders and community members for Denesúliné revitalization and honours a lifelong language champion

From March 18–20, Cold Lake First Nations Language and Culture Department proudly hosted the Denesúliné Language Revitalization Conference at the Cold Lake Agricultural Society, bringing together Elders, Knowledge Keepers, educators, leaders, and community members from across the region. The gathering created space to share teachings, strengthen relationships, and advance the ongoing work of revitalizing our

language for future generations.

Guided by the theme “Regain Our Language for Our Children: No Boundaries, No Borders,” the conference opened with a Pipe and Fire Ceremony led by Lloyd Minoose, followed by prayers from Elder Agnes Gendron. Drummers from Cold Lake First Nations, Meander River, and Buffalo River helped carry the spirit of the gathering into the opening ceremonies.

Over the course of three days, the conference welcomed speakers from across Treaty territories and beyond, including representatives from Lac Brochet, English River, Fort Smith, La Loche,

Tadoule Lake, Fort Chipewyan, and Athabasca. Presentations and discussions focused on language revitalization efforts, education initiatives, and the importance of intergenerational knowledge transfer. Storytelling remained central throughout, with dedicated time for guests to share their experiences, teachings, and visions for the future of Denesúliné.

The conference also created opportunities for cultural connection and celebration, including a tea dance, hand game tournament, and a special evening presentation featuring a country fiddle dance from Frog Lake. These moments

Carrying Denesuḷiné Forward (cont)



~ Organizer Linda Minoose while receiving her gifts for her outstanding work in language preservation.

reinforced the living nature of our language—rooted not only in words, but in song, movement, and community.

A particularly meaningful highlight of the gathering was the recognition of Lynda Minoose, whose lifelong dedication to the preservation and teaching of Denesuḷiné language and culture has had a profound impact on the Nation. Lynda was honoured with a blanket ceremony led by her colleagues and supported by Chief and Council.

During the ceremony, Chief Kelsey Jacko shared heartfelt words of appreciation.

“I want to thank you for all of the dedication over the years. It’s a

tough job... losing speakers... we have less than 100 speakers, so I just want to thank you from the bottom of my heart and for my colleagues and my community for everything you do. I’m really blessed to have you. Please don’t go nowhere. We still really need you.”

Lynda was gifted a Star blanket, a deeply symbolic honour. As shared during the ceremony, each colour of the blanket carries meaning and intention, reflecting both her character and her contributions to the community. Red represents passion and love; blue reflects calmness and wisdom; green symbolizes harmony and prosperity; orange speaks to enthusiasm, creativity, and success; purple represents

royalty, creativity, and mystery; and white signifies purity and innocence. The blanket maker reflected on who Lynda is to the community throughout its creation, making the gift both personal and powerful.

As the conference closed, Cold Lake First Nations extended gratitude to all speakers, Elders, drummers, presenters, and attendees who contributed their time, knowledge, and spirit. Each conversation and teaching shared over the three days strengthened a collective commitment to ensuring the language not only survives, but thrives.

This work continues forward—for the children, families, and generations to come.

Remediation Work Underway at John N.A. Janvier School



~ The ominous warning sign that sits on the door of the school.

Remediation work is now underway at John N. A. Janvier School on the Nation as efforts continue to ensure the building is safe for students and staff before they are expected to return to the school.

JK Environmental has been selected as the contractor responsible for both the remediation work and the required mechanical upgrades. The company mobilized to site mid-March, and the work is currently expected to be completed by mid-May.

The school building will not reopen until all remediation work has been completed and the facility has been deemed safe by Public Health. A community meeting will be scheduled prior to reopening to provide important information about the work that has taken place and to give families an opportunity to ask questions before students and staff return to the school.

Part of the work being carried out involves addressing asbestos-containing building materials, which are sometimes found in older structures built before the early 1990s. Asbestos was historically used in construction materials such as insulation, drywall compounds, ceiling tiles, and floor tiles because of its fire-resistant and insulating properties. When these materials remain undisturbed and in good condition, they generally present very little risk. However, if they are damaged or disturbed, microscopic fibres can be released into the air.

Breathing in asbestos fibres over time can lead to serious health conditions, including lung disease and certain cancers. For this reason, when asbestos-containing materials are identified in older buildings, remediation must be carried out by trained environmental contractors who follow strict safety procedures for containment and removal. The

work currently underway at the school is being conducted under those protocols.

While remediation is ongoing, temporary learning spaces have been established to ensure students can continue their education. Four portable classroom units have been set up, along with two wash stations, to accommodate students from Grades 1 through 8. Kindergarten students are currently being accommodated through Head Start, allowing early learners to continue receiving classroom support during this period.

School operations in these interim spaces are said to be going well, and despite the disruption caused by relocating classes, all students will still be able to complete their full curriculum requirements for the school year.

Looking ahead, the long-term goal of building a new school remains a priority according to Indigenous Services Canada (ISC Alberta). The current abatement and remediation project will not affect eligibility for future education infrastructure funding. A K-12 replacement school for the Nation continues to be identified as a priority by ISC Alberta when the project receives approval and targeted funding becomes available.

. 2026 COLD LAKE FIRST NATIONS .

SPRING CARNIVAL

Saturday, April 11, 2026

Itinerary of Events

- 10:00AM** • Prayer
 - Welcome Address – Chief Kelsey Jacko & Council
 - Introductions
 - Registration for All Events (Dene God'he Youth Centre Hall)
 - CLFN Vendors Only – Set-Up (Dene God'he Youth Centre Hall – Back)
- 10:30AM** • Mini Air Hockey Tournament (Upstairs) – Ages 5–17
 - Mini Foosball Tournament (Upstairs) – Ages 5–17
 - Crib Tournament (Singles & Team Event) (Hall – Back) – Ages 13–17 & 18+
- 11:00AM** • Talent Show Begins (Hall Stage) – All Ages
 - Storytelling During Talent Show Breaks – All Ages
- 11:00AM–4:00PM** Cook Your Own Hotdogs & Make S'mores at the FIRE
- 12:30PM–3:30PM** Face Painting – Clown Mingle (All Ages)
 - Balloon Maker – TBD (All Ages)
 - Wagon Rides – by Harvey Bodnar (Hall to School) (All Ages)
- 1:00PM** Toboggan Races (Administration Field) –
Hosted by Education Department. Ages 5 to Adult 18+
- 1:00PM–2:00PM** Hamburgers, Chips & Pop – Donated by Primco Dene & 7 Lakes
- 2:00PM** Bannock & Tea (Administration Field) – Hosted by Language Department
- 3:00PM** 3-Hole Snow Pitch & Putt (Administration Field) – Ages 13–17 & 18+
- 3:00PM–4:00PM** Taco in a Bag & juice – Donated by Tri-Rez Grader & Comec

Free coffee, tea, juice & water will be available throughout the day

Concession available at the Dene God'he Youth Centre.

Youth and Family Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Notes
			1 Starting Garden 9:00AM - 3:00PM	2 Nurse Practitioner 1:00PM - 5:00PM Youth Easter Party 2:00PM - 4:00PM	3 GOOD FRIDAY CLOSED	4 Gardening 10:00AM - 12:00PM Roller Skating With The Easter Bunny 1:00PM - 4:00PM	<p>Call Dene Godha Ata to sign-up for programs & Events (780) 594-7111</p> <p>Spring Break Hours: March 30th - April 5th 2026 9:00AM - 5:00PM</p> <p>Regular Hours Resume April 7th 2026 Monday-Friday 12:00PM-8:00PM Saturday & Sunday 11:00PM - 7:00PM</p> <p>We have a Facebook page under "CLFN YOUTH", that is updated daily. Regarding programs, events & evening activities</p>
5 EASTER SUNDAY CLOSED	6 EASTER MONDAY CLOSED	7 Tutoring 4:00PM - 8:00PM Rainbow Light Making 8:00PM - 7:00PM Dene Class 8:00PM - 8:00PM	8 Youth Counselling & Youth Pool Tournament 5:00PM - 7:00PM	9 Nurse Practitioner & Powwow Program 5:00PM - 7:00PM Drumming Practice 8:00PM - 8:00PM	10 Staff Development CLOSED	11 Spring Careful! 10:00AM - 4:00PM Wagon Rides 12:30PM - 3:30PM	
12 Sewing Class 1:00PM - 4:00PM Swimming 4:00PM - 5:30PM	13 Nintendo Tournament & Powwow Program 5:00PM - 7:00PM	14 Tutoring 4:00PM - 5:00PM Tie-Dye Make 5:00PM - 7:00PM Dene Class 8:00PM - 8:00PM	15 Youth Counselling & Clay Sculpting 5:00PM - 7:00PM	16 Nurse Practitioner & Powwow Program 5:00PM - 7:00PM Drumming Practice 8:00PM - 8:00PM	17 Food Fundraiser 12:00PM - 1:30PM	18 Sports Nights & Gardening 12:00PM - 5:00PM	
19 Gardening 12:00PM - 8:00PM Sewing Class 1:00PM - 4:00PM	20 Drop-in & Powwow Program 5:00PM - 7:00PM	21 Tutoring 4:00PM - 8:00PM Fish Scale Art 5:00PM - 7:00PM Dene Class 8:00PM - 8:00PM	22 Youth Counselling & Painting Clay Sculpture 5:00PM - 7:00PM	23 Nurse Practitioner & Powwow Program 5:00PM - 7:00PM Drumming Practice 8:00PM - 8:00PM	24 Movie Night 5:00PM - 7:00PM	25 Street Hockey (Youth vs Parents) 1:00PM - 4:00PM BBQ in Future 4:00PM - 8:00PM	
26 Sewing Class 1:00PM - 4:00PM Swimming 4:00PM - 5:30PM	27 Drop-in & Powwow Program 5:00PM - 7:00PM	28 Tutoring 4:00PM - 8:00PM Pants Night 5:00PM - 7:00PM Dene Class 8:00PM - 8:00PM	29 Youth Counselling & Mini Tpt Making 5:00PM - 7:00PM	30 Nurse Practitioner & Powwow Program 5:00PM - 7:00PM Drumming Practice 8:00PM - 8:00PM			

Dene Wellness Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Addictions Support's & Provisional Psychologist are in English Bay every Wednesday 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM</p> <p>Youth Counselling & Wellness Programing available at the youth centre on Wednesdays 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM</p>			1	2	3 Good Friday Office Closed	4
5 Easter	6 Easter Monday Office Closed	7	8	9 Sober Social PILATES @ Dene Wellness 5:30-7:30 PM	10	11
12	13 Wellness & Support Circle @ Dene Wellness 5:30-8:00 PM	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23 Sober Social @ English Bay PAINTING ROCKS 5:30-7:30 PM	24	25
26	27 Wellness & Support & SUPPORT GROUP @ Dene Wellness 5:30-8:00 PM UNDERSTANDING ADHD	28 Stress Management 9:00AM- 2:30pm Hotel Dene	29	30		

Any Questions or Concerns Please Call CLFN Dene Wellness (780) 594-1471

Health Center Calendar

CLFN HEALTH CENTRE CALENDAR							APRIL 2026	
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Notes	
			1 SPRING INTO WELLNESS BINGO CARD STARTS	2	3 GOOD FRIDAY OFFICE CLOSED	4	SPRING INTO WELLNESS BINGO CARD available on Facebook or at front desk of health centre Programming (Prenatal/Diabetes Social) : Held at the Dene Wellness Fitness Centre Contact Kristina at 780-594-2473 for more information about Empowering Communities Register for Parenting Course by calling 780-594-2473 Register for Calm within the Circle workshop by April 16 Call Rae-Ann at CLFN health centre 780-594-1471	
5 EASTER	6 EASTER MONDAY OFFICE CLOSED	7 PRENATAL 1:30-3:30	8 LIVER HEALTH CLINIC	9	10	11		
12	13 EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES	14 PRENATAL 1:30-3:30	15 Cold Lake FCSS PARENTING COURSE 9AM-4PM	16	17	18		
19	20 EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES	21 PRENATAL 1:30-3:30	22	23 DIABETES SOCIAL 12-1PM	24	25		
26	27 EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES	28 PRENATAL 1:30-3:30 Calm within the Circle stress and chronic disease workshop @ HOTEL DENE 9:30-2:30	29	30 SPRING INTO WELLNESS BINGO CARD ENDS				

Spring Forward with Self Care

When the sun is shining and the earth is warming, treat yourself to the outdoors. Here are some benefits nature can provide:

- calms your mind
- eases stress and worry
- lifts your mood
- helps to reconnect

When you have a few extra minutes, step outside, breathe deep, listen to the sounds, notice the changes around you, feel the sun, connect, let go.

The land remembers you.



**COLD LAKE FIRST NATIONS
HOUSING DEPARTMENT**

**P.O Box 1769
COLD LAKE, ALBERTA
T9M 1P4**

**PHONE: (780) 594-7183
EXT: 143**

Housing and/or Public Works Requests – Emergency / Non-Emergency

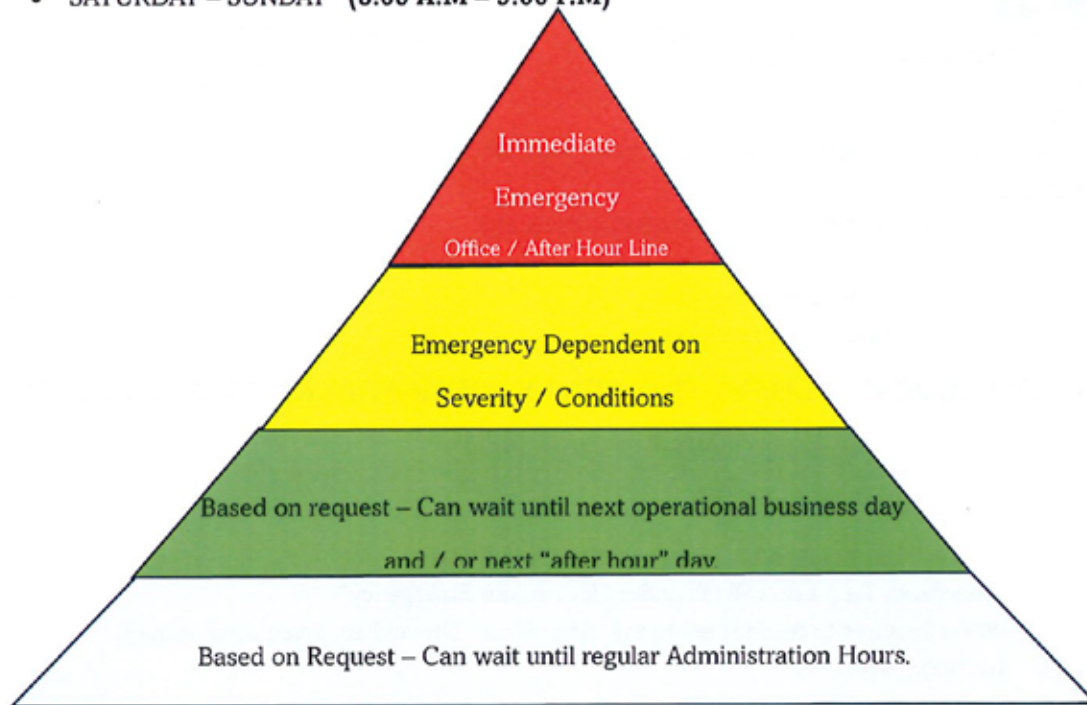
All Housing and/or Public Works inquiries are to be called to the Administration Building and directed to the Housing Department during operational hours. Based on severity or conditions of circumstance call into the after-hour cell. This line is intended for urgent and immediate emergencies only.

Administration Phone: (780) 594-7183 EXT: 143

- MONDAY – THURSDAY (8:30 A.M – 4:30 P.M)
- FRIDAY (8:30 A.M – 2:00 P.M)

After Hour's Cell: (780) 815-5005

- MONDAY – THURSDAY (4:30 P.M – 9:00 P.M)
- FRIDAY (2:00 P.M – 9:00 P.M)
- SATURDAY – SUNDAY (8:00 A.M – 9:00 P.M)



DENE WELLNESS PRESENTS

SOBER

SOCIAL

thursdays



APRIL 09, 2026
PILATES
CLFN DENE WELLNESS
&
ROCK PAINTING
APRIL 23, 2026
ENGLISH BAY



TIME: 5:30 - 7:30 PM

DIY'S

FOOD

CRAFT

SNACKS & SOCIALIZING

PHONE DENE WELLNESS
TO REGISTER

780-594-1471

Children Are Welcome

But Are Responsibility Of Caregiver



At the Dene Wellness

WELLNESS & SUPPORT GROUP

• Supper is Included •

APRIL 13, 2025

5:30PM – 8:00PM

SETTING
BOUNDARIES

APRIL 23, 2025

5:30PM – 8:00PM

UNDERSTANDING
ADHD

What to Expect:

- A Safe Place
- Confidentiality
- Healing & Sharing

We are all equal

Call CLFNS Dene Wellness to Register:

(780) 594-1471





FINANCIAL LITERACY

- OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT
- INVESTING
- BORROWING
- INSURANCE
- HOME BUYING
- RETIREMENT PLANNING
- TAXES

APRIL 20&21, 2026
3:00 P.M-8:00 P.M

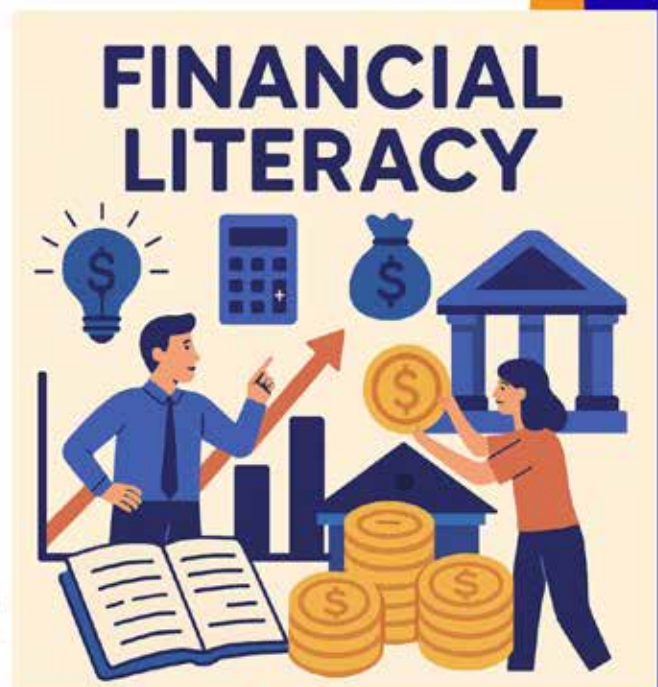
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PROGRAM ROOM



MORE INFORMATION CALL US
780-594-7186 OR 780-594-6723



Emergency Contact List

POLICE EMERGENCY CALL 911

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DIAL 811**

**Cold Lake R.C.M.P.
24 Hours 780-594-3301
Office Hours 780-594-3302**

**Victims Services
Dave Zimmerman 780-594-3302 ext.3**

**Emergency Medical Services
911**

**Cold Lake Healthcare Centre
780-639-3322**

**Bonnyville Health Centre
780-826-3311**

**CLFN Emergency Management
780-594-7184**

**CLFN Health Centre
780-594-2473**

**Dene Wellness
780-594-1471**

**FCSS
780-594-7186**

**Youth Center
780-594-7111**

**John N.A. Janvier School
780-594-3733**

**Social Development
780-594-6723**

**Public Works
780-594-1073**

**Dangerous Goods
24 Hours 1-800-272-9600**

**Poison Centre 24 Hours
1-800-332-1414**

**CANADA SUICIDE PREVENTION
988**

**Power Outages Atco Electric
1-800-668-5506**

**Gas Emergencies Northeast Gas
780-826-4002**

**Alberta One-Call
1-800-242-3447**

**Petro Canada Station
780-594-1661**