Łuéchogh Túé Newsletter

September 2026 Special Edition

SUMMER WRAP UP!



SUNSHINE, SHOWERS, EVEN MORE SHOWERS, INSECTS AND BLUEBERRIES! HERE'S A RECAP OF OUR WILD AND WET SUMMER ADVENTURE!

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Understanding the Agricultural Benefits Ratification Vote

On October 5, Cold Lake First Nations Members will make an important decision about the Nation's Treaty 6 Agricultural Benefits Settlement. With two questions appearing on the ballot, understanding what each question means—and what the vote does not decide—is an important part of the ratification process.

The Oct. 5 ratification vote is ultimately about one thing: whether Members agree to accept the Agricultural Benefits Settlement Agreement negotiated between Cold Lake First Nations (CLFNS) and the Government of Canada.

There has been significant discussion about what the settlement could mean for Members and the Nation, including the proposed distribution model and potential investments in community priorities. However, those proposed distributions are not what Members are voting on Oct. 5.



~ An important decision is ahead for CLFNS Members this October.

The ballot does not ask Members to choose between different ways of distributing the settlement funds. Instead, Members are being asked to approve the Settlement Agreement and the Trust Agreement that would allow the settlement to move forward.

Two Questions, Two Decisions

The first question asks Members whether they agree to the terms and conditions of the Cold Lake First Nations Treaty 6 Agricultural Benefits Settlement Agreement and authorize Chief and Council to take the necessary steps to give effect to the agreement.

In simple terms, this is the question of whether CLFNS accepts the settlement negotiated with Canada.

The second question relates to the k'ambi de Trust Agreement. If the settlement is approved, the settlement funds will need to be held and managed through a Trust. Members are therefore being asked whether they agree to have the settlement funds held in the k'ambi de Trust, where funds can be managed, invested and distributed in accordance with the agreements.

The second question is not a vote on individual distribution amounts or specific community spending priorities. Those proposed uses of the funds would only come into play if the Settlement Agreement is approved.

The distinction is important: the Oct. 5 vote is not deciding how the settlement will be distributed. It is deciding whether the settlement and Trust Agreement are approved so that the next steps can take place.

What Could Come Next?

If the agreements are approved, the proposed distribution model could provide benefits to Members while also supporting priorities identified by the Nation. The model could include direct benefits for Members, additional support for Elders, annual benefits and investments in priorities such as education, infrastructure and community facilities.

Understanding the Agricultural Benefits Ratification Vote (cont.)

These proposed benefits are part of the broader plan for what could happen following approval of the settlement. They are not separate choices on the ballot.
The proposed model is also subject to the final agreements and, where applicable, actual investment performance. This means Members should view the proposed distributions as part of the potential next steps following ratification—not as the subject of the Oct. 5 vote itself.

A Decision for Members

Ratification is an important part of the Treaty 6 Agricultural Benefits Settlement process. Members have the opportunity to review the Settlement Agreement, Trust Agreement and Community Ratification Process before making a decision.

For Members who have questions about what is included in the agreements, copies of the documents are available as requested. Understanding the agreements and the questions on the ballot can help Members make an informed decision about the future of the Nation.

Voting Information

The Official Voting Day is Monday, Oct. 5, 2026, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In-person voting will be available at the Cold Lake First Nations Administration Building and the Edmonton Inn & Conference Centre, 11834 Kingsway NW, Edmonton.



~ Members will vote on the Agricultural Benefits Settlement Agreement and Trust Agreement on Oct. 5, 2026.

Electronic voting through OneFeather will be available beginning September 21, 2026 at 9 a.m. and will remain available until 8 a.m. on October 5, 2026. Members voting electronically will need their 10-digit Registry/ Status Number, date of birth and a personal email address.

Mail-in ballots are also available by contacting the Ratification Officer. Members who wish to vote by mail are encouraged to request their package by September 21, 2026. Completed mail-in ballot packages must be received by the Ratification Officer by the close of polls on October 5.

All CLFNS voters who are at least 18 years of age as of Oct. 5, 2026, are eligible to vote.

Members can obtain paper or electronic copies of the Settlement Agreement, Trust Agreement and Community Ratification Process by contacting:
Daniel McLaughlin
Cold Lake First Nations Administration Building
780-573-5056
cowsandplows@clfns.com

For electronic voting assistance, registration support or questions about mail-in ballots, contact:

Brett Bilyk, Ratification Officer – OneFeather
1-855-923-3006
voterhelp@onefeather.ca

The Oct. 5 vote is an important decision for CLFNS. Members are encouraged to take the time to review the information, understand what is being asked on the ballot and participate in the ratification process.

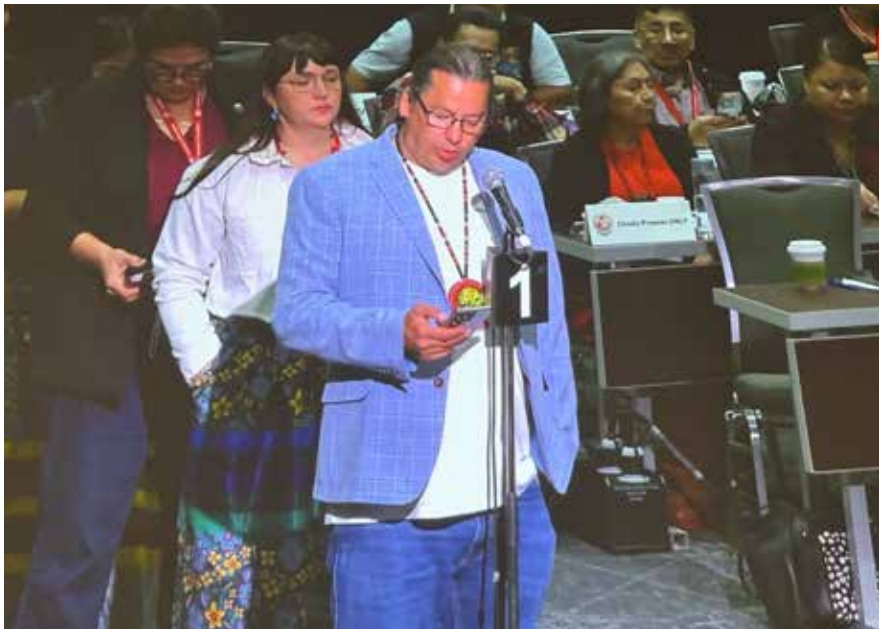
From the Nation to the National Table

From Calgary to Ottawa and back home to Cold Lake, Chief Kelsey Jacko has spent the summer representing Cold Lake First Nations in important conversations about Treaty rights, First Nations jurisdiction, and the future of children and families. Here are a few highlights from a busy summer of advocacy, leadership and making sure the Nation's voice is heard.

This summer has taken Chief Kelsey Jacko from the Treaty tables of Calgary to the national stage in Ottawa, before bringing Chiefs and community voices together right here at home.

Across each of these gatherings, one thing has remained consistent: Cold Lake First Nations has had a voice in the room.

Whether speaking on Treaty rights, major projects and First Nations jurisdiction, or the future of children and families in care, Chief Jacko has continued to advocate for the interests of the Nation and ensure that Cold Lake First Nations is part of the conversations that shape its future.



~ Chief Kelsey Jacko speaks at the AFN Annual General Assembly in Ottawa. Photo by: Isabella West.

Standing Up for Treaty Rights in Calgary

From June 15–17, the Assembly of Treaty Chiefs (AoTC) gathered at the Deerfoot Inn & Casino in Calgary. The gathering brought together Chiefs from Treaty No. 6, Treaty No. 7 and Treaty No. 8 to discuss matters affecting First Nations across the Treaty territories.

Chief Jacko took an active role in discussions surrounding Child and Family Services (CFS) reform, presenting on the CFS Long Term Reform: NCCC and CHRT Update.

The presentation included updates from the National Children's Chiefs Commission (NCCC) and the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal (CHRT), with discussion focused on next steps and the development of a Chiefs Steering Committee.

But the work did not stop there.

Chief Jacko was also present as major discussions and resolutions moved forward at the AoTC. Among them was a unanimous resolution calling for an investigation by the RCMP and Auditor General into the actions of Alberta Premier Danielle Smith and members of the United Conservative Party government.

Chief Jacko was also a mover and seconder on a number of resolutions, actively contributing to the direction being set by the Chiefs of Treaty No. 6, 7 and 8.

Taking Cold Lake's Voice to Ottawa

Just one month later, Chief Jacko travelled to Ottawa for the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) 47th Annual General Assembly, held July 14–16.

The 2026 AGA brought together more than 2,500 registered participants, including more than

From the Nation to the National Table (cont.)

400 Chiefs and Proxies. First Nations-in-Assembly considered 58 resolutions, with 38 ultimately passed, including four emergency resolutions.

The discussions covered some of the most significant issues facing First Nations today, including wildfires, Indian Residential Schools denialism, major project approvals and First Nations rights, clean drinking water legislation and other national priorities.

For Chief Jacko, this was not a meeting to simply sit back and listen.

Chief Jacko was frequently at the microphone, speaking up when it mattered and advocating directly for Cold Lake First Nations, its allies and shared rights.

The discussions around major projects were particularly important, as Chiefs emphasized that economic development cannot come at the expense of First Nations rights. First Nations-in-Assembly reaffirmed the importance of free, prior and informed consent, meaningful partnership and respect for First Nations jurisdiction when decisions affect First Nations lands, territories and resources.

These national conversations matter at the local level. Decisions made in Ottawa can directly affect the lands, resources, families and future of Cold Lake First Nations.
That is why having the Nation represented and having its Chief willing to stand at the microphone and speak matters.

Bringing the Conversation Home

The summer's work came full circle in August, when Cold Lake First Nations hosted the Chiefs' CFS Summit on August 13–14 at the Cold Lake Ag Society.

The summit created space for Chiefs, Council members, community members, CFS workers, caregivers, youth and others involved in the health and well-being of First Nations families to have an in-depth conversation about Child and Family Services.

The gathering was created through discussions with the Chiefs of the AoTC, with a focus on understanding the needs of First Nations families and children in care, exploring different paths forward and developing new strategies to strengthen the safety and well-being of families.

The summit also provided an opportunity to examine the tools currently available to First Nations, identify gaps and discuss potential collaborations, including legal strategies, to create the tools needed to achieve better outcomes for children and families.
This work is especially significant as First Nations continue pushing for greater control over their own Child and Family Services systems and stronger protections for children.

For Cold Lake First Nations, the goal is clear: children deserve to be safe, supported and connected to their families, communities, culture and homelands.

A Summer of Showing Up

From Treaty discussions in Calgary, to the national Assembly in Ottawa, to bringing Chiefs and community voices together in Cold Lake, this summer has been a busy one for Chief Jacko.

But the common thread through each gathering has been simple: show up, speak up and make sure Cold Lake First Nations is represented.

Advocacy does not always happen in front of a camera or make the news. Sometimes it means standing at a microphone, moving a resolution, supporting another Nation's position, sitting through difficult discussions or bringing people together to find a better path forward.

Another Successful Spay and Neuter Clinic

Through strong partnerships and a shared commitment to prevention, Cold Lake First Nations continues to make meaningful progress toward reducing animal overpopulation while building long-term solutions that benefit both residents and their animals.

Animal overpopulation is a challenge that has affected many First Nations communities for generations, and Cold Lake First Nations (CLFNS) is no exception. Unplanned litters, abandoned pets, and animals being brought into the community and left behind all contribute to the growing number of stray dogs and cats. Addressing these challenges requires more than responding after the fact—it requires prevention, education, and long-term planning.



~ CATF workers and volunteers prepare kennels as the clinic gets ready to care for 351 animals. Photo by: Isabella West.

That is why the annual Canadian Animal Task Force (CATF) Spay & Neuter Clinic continues to be one of the Nation's most important community wellness initiatives.

Over the course of the three-day clinic, 351 animals received veterinary care, including 230 spay and neuter surgeries (159 dogs and 71 cats.) Pets also received vaccinations, parasite treatment, permanent identification through tattooing, overnight monitoring, and veterinary care before returning home.

In addition, 141 animals were surrendered into the care of rescue partners, giving them the opportunity to receive ongoing medical treatment and find forever homes.

Every spay and neuter surgery helps prevent future litters before they begin. Fewer unwanted litters means fewer animals struggling to survive, fewer safety concerns for residents, and healthier pets across the community. Prevention is not only the most humane approach, it is also the most effective long-term solution.

CLFNS recognizes that an annual clinic alone cannot solve a challenge that has developed over many years. This is why the Nation has already begun laying the foundation for a broader, long-term approach to animal welfare. In June, CLFNS partnered with an Indigenous-led, foster-based animal rescue organization to safely remove 12 stray dogs from the community. Those dogs received veterinary care and are now being fostered or adopted into permanent homes. During the same visit, approximately 100 doses of dewormer were administered to animals throughout the community, improving their health while helping prevent the spread of parasites. These efforts are only the beginning.

CLFNS is actively exploring sustainable, long-term solutions that extend beyond a once-a-year clinic. Developing programs that effectively address stray animal populations takes time, collaboration, and careful planning, but meaningful progress is already underway. The goal is not simply to respond to today's challenges, but to build a healthier future where fewer animals end up homeless in the first place.

This year's clinic was a reminder of what can be accomplished when organizations, volunteers, and community members work together. Cold Lake First Nations extends sincere appreciation to the Canadian Animal Task Force, emergency responders, rescue

A New Gas Station is on the Horizon

What started as a vision for broader services and economic growth is now turning into reality. With construction in progress, Cold Lake First Nations is gearing up to launch a new gas station at English Bay in Fall 2026.

For years, English Bay has continued to grow and evolve, and the latest development is set to bring another important service to the community.

The new gas station will provide a convenient local option for residents while contributing to the continued development of English Bay. More importantly, the project represents an investment in the community's future — one that has the potential to create jobs, generate economic opportunities and provide new pathways for Cold Lake First Nations (CLFNS) members.

At the recent groundbreaking, Chief Kelsey Jacko reflected on what the project means for the community, calling it "a dream come true." He also thanked the many people who helped turn the vision into a reality.

In true Chief Kelsey fashion, the moment was accompanied by a bit of humour. Speaking about the convenience the new development will bring, the Chief joked that community members will no longer have to "go all the way to Legoff to get snuff."



~ MLA Calahoo Stonehouse congratulates Chief Jacko at the E-Bay groundbreaking. Photo by: Isabella West.

While the comment brought some laughs, the significance of the project is much bigger. The development is part of the Nation's continued efforts to build a stronger, more self-sufficient community and create opportunities that benefit members today and into the future.

The new site will also bring improved lighting and increased activity to the area. With more traffic and visibility around English Bay, the development is expected to contribute to a safer and more active community environment.

The groundbreaking was attended by Chief and Council, Elders and invited dignitaries, including the Honourable Jodi Calahoo Stonehouse, NDP MLA for Edmonton-Rutherford. During the event, MLA Calahoo Stonehouse presented CLFNS with a certificate of congratulations in recognition of the milestone.

Construction is currently underway, and the site remains an active construction zone.

Set to open in Fall 2026, the English Bay gas station is more than a new building, it is another sign of a community investing in its future, creating opportunity and continuing to grow.

150 Years of Treaty, Culture & Community

Cold Lake First Nations' 2026 Treaty Days brought the community together for four days of culture, competition and celebration, marking 150 years of Treaty 6 with record-setting prizes, canoe races and the Lakeland's biggest fireworks display.



~ Past Chiefs and Councillors are honoured during the Grand Entry at Treaty Days on July 10, 2026. Photo: Isabella West.

2026 marked a significant milestone for Cold Lake First Nations (CLFNS): 150 years since the signing of Treaty 6. Negotiated at Fort Carlton and Fort Pitt, Treaty 6 remains a living agreement whose commitments continue to shape the relationship between First Nations and the Crown.

That history was at the heart of Treaty Days 2026. As part of the 150th anniversary celebrations, former Chiefs and Councillors of CLFNS were honoured during the Opening Ceremonies in recognition of their leadership, dedication and service to the Nation.

From early-morning Pipe Ceremonies and Dene drumming to Treaty presentations, cultural games, hand games, feasts and family activities, the four-day celebration brought tradition and community together. Children, youth, adults and Elders all had opportunities to participate.

The competitive spirit was just as strong. Two full days of long canoe racing brought excitement to the water, with competitors racing for substantial prizes, including a $10,000 first-place payout. Beach volleyball, hand games, talent shows, children's activities and other sporting events kept the grounds busy throughout the weekend.

And then came the grand finale. The 2026 Treaty Days fireworks lit up the night sky over Cold Lake, creating the biggest fireworks display in the Lakeland and a spectacular end to the celebration.

CLFNS extends sincere appreciation to Chief and Council, organizers, staff, workers, volunteers and sponsors who helped make the weekend possible.

Treaty Days 2026 was a celebration of where the Nation comes from, the people who have helped shape it and the generations carrying Treaty forward today.

A Place to Come Home

On August 10, Cold Lake First Nations gathered to celebrate the grand opening of the Cold Lake First Nations Women's Shelter, operated by the Horelyu Dene Ts'edi Kue Society. The shelter is more than a place to stay, it is a place of safety, comfort and hope, where women and children from the Nation can find support, begin to heal and know they are not alone when they need help most.

August 10 marked a historic day for Cold Lake First Nations (CLFNS) as the doors officially opened to the Cold Lake First Nations Women's Shelter.

Operated by the Horelyu Dene Ts'edi Kue Society, the shelter provides a safe, supportive and welcoming space for women and children who need somewhere to turn. Its opening represents an important step forward in the Nation's continued commitment to the safety, strength and well-being of its families.

The day began with a Pipe Ceremony at the Women's Shelter, followed by a community BBQ and a walk together to the facility for the official grand opening. Members, Elders, leaders, guests and community supporters gathered throughout the afternoon for heartfelt welcome remarks, a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and guided tours of the new space.



~ Chief Kelsey Jacko delivers remarks at the Women's Shelter grand opening. Photo by: Isabella West.

For Chief Kelsey Jacko, the opening carried a deeply personal significance.

"This is a very proud moment. I stayed in shelters when I was young with my mom," said Chief Kelsey Jacko.

That experience speaks to why a place like this matters. During the opening, Chief Jacko also posed a powerful question: "Where can you go when you can't go home?" Said Chief Jacko.

For CLFNS, the Women's Shelter helps provide an answer to that question.

It is a place where women and children can find safety when they need it most, surrounded by a community that recognizes their value and is committed to helping families move forward.

Councillor Bernice Martial spoke to the strength and importance of the women who hold families and communities together.

"Today is an honour. We have to honour all of the women

A Place to Come Home (cont.)

within this community because we are the backbone. We are the ones that carry," said Councillor Martial.

The responsibility to care for and honour women is also a responsibility to future generations. As Councillor Martial reminded the young men of the community: "Thats why I always tell the young men to respect your moms. Because they carried you for 9 months, they nourished you, they fed you," she said.



The importance of protecting mothers, lifegivers and future generations was echoed by MLA Jodi Calahoo Stonehouse, who recognized the significance of the Nation taking this step.

"Today, this historic moment that the Chief and Council has made possible for Cold Lake First Nation is about looking after the mothers, the lifegivers, the future of Cold Lake First Nation," said Calahoo Stonehouse.

Remembering Our Missing and Murdered Indigenous People

Along the road leading to the new building, trees have been planted in honour of the Nation's Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP). These trees are more than memorials. They stand as living reminders of the relatives who have been taken from their families and communities, the ongoing grief carried by those who love them, and the responsibility to keep their names, stories and spirits present.

CLFNS recognizes that remembering is an act of care and resistance. The Nation remains committed to ensuring that these relatives are not forgotten and that their stories continue to guide the work of creating safer spaces for women, children and all community members. CLFNS is also inviting members to provide the names of loved ones they wish to have acknowledged. These names can be shared with the Horelyu Dene Ts'edi Kue Society as part of the Nation's commitment to remembrance and honouring those who are no longer here.

The land surrounding the Women's Shelter also reflects a vision that extends beyond the current facility. Future spaces have been envisioned to support men, boys and

A Place to Come Home (cont.)

girls, creating the potential for a broader network of safe and supportive spaces for the community.

The opening of the Women's Shelter is therefore not an ending.

It is a beginning.

Terry Martial, CEO of Integrated Services, acknowledged that the current building provides an important starting point as the Nation continues learning what is needed to best support its women.

"This building is a temporary structure. I hope that as we learn how to run a woman's shelter, that we can build a more permanent structure for our women," said Martial. "They can have a room that has a door with a lock and heat, and their own food, and somewhere to have a shower," she said.

The Society's name, Horelyu Dene Ts'edi Kue, meaning "a place to help all of the people," reflects the heart of this work.



~ Essential supplies are provided to women upon arrival at the shelter. Photo by: Isabella West.

While the building is called the Cold Lake First Nations Women's Shelter, its purpose reaches far beyond the walls of the facility.

It represents community care, responsibility and a commitment to ensuring that women and children have somewhere safe to turn.

CLFNS extends sincere gratitude to everyone who helped make this day possible — the Elders and ceremony holders who provided guidance, the speakers and guests who shared their words, the staff and partners who contributed their time and work, and every community member who came out to mark this important occasion.

The opening of the Women's Shelter is a moment to recognize how far the Nation has come, while looking ahead to what can still be built.

For CLFNS, this is about bringing women and children home, creating spaces where healing can begin, and building a future where every member of the community knows there is somewhere to turn.

A New Approach to Housing

Cold Lake First Nations is investigating innovative methods to meet housing demands through a pilot initiative involving five units in partnership with Cancube Industries. By evaluating both temporary and permanent housing options, the Nation adopts a hands-on strategy to determine the most effective housing solutions for the community currently — and to influence future housing development plans.



~ From left: Councillor Pam Janvier, Chief Kelsey Jacko and Cheryl Phaff, COO and Co-founder of Cancube Industries. Photo by: Isabella West.

Cold Lake First Nations (CLFNS) is taking another step toward exploring innovative housing solutions with the launch of a new five-unit housing pilot project in partnership with Cancube Industries.

The pilot will bring four transitional housing units and one permanent one-bedroom tiny home to the Nation. While five units may seem like a small number, the project represents something much bigger: an opportunity to test different housing models, learn from how they perform and use that experience to inform future housing decisions.

For CLFNS, finding the right housing solutions means looking beyond a one-size-fits-all approach.

The four transitional units are designed to provide flexible, moveable housing that can respond to immediate needs. Alongside them, the permanent one-bedroom tiny home will provide an opportunity to assess a compact housing model intended for long-term use.

Having both models within the same pilot allows the Nation to compare two different approaches and consider how each could fit into broader community housing plans.

The pilot reflects CLFNS' focus on exploring housing options that can meet immediate needs while also informing longer-term housing planning.

"This pilot is about finding solutions that can be delivered quickly, practically and with the needs of the community in mind," said Chief Kelsey Jacko. "It gives us an opportunity to try different housing models, see how they perform, and learn from the results."

Testing What Works

A New Approach to Housing (cont.)

Housing needs can look different from family to family, and the Nation recognizes that a single housing model will not necessarily meet every need.

That is part of what makes this pilot important.

Rather than committing to one approach without knowing how it will perform, CLFNS will have the opportunity to see these units in use, evaluate their durability and practicality, and better understand how smaller-footprint housing could complement existing and future housing strategies.

The pilot will also create an opportunity to learn more about the delivery, design and long-term potential of portable housing construction.

Cancube Industries, an Alberta manufacturer of portable and ready-to-move buildings, is working alongside the Nation to manufacture and deliver the five units.

Cheryl Phaff, Co-Founder and COO of Cancube Industries, said the project provides an opportunity to explore different approaches to addressing housing needs.



~ A model showcasing the transitional housing units planned for the CLFNS housing pilot. Photo by: Isabella West.

"Housing needs are not always solved with one type of building. By including both transitional units and a permanent tiny home, this project gives us a chance to test different solutions and gather practical experience that can help inform what comes next."

Looking Beyond Five Units

The significance of the project extends beyond the five homes being delivered.

For CLFNS, the pilot is about gathering real-world information that can help guide future decisions. How do the units perform? How well do they meet the needs of the people living in them? What works well, and what needs to be improved?

Those lessons can help shape future conversations around housing delivery, design and construction within the Nation.

The project also creates space for continued collaboration between Cold Lake First Nations and Cancube Industries as the units are manufactured, delivered and put into use.

Ultimately, the pilot is about taking action while continuing to learn.

Cold Lake First Nations is exploring housing options that can be delivered practically, respond to immediate needs and potentially become part of a larger, long-term housing strategy.

Etthen Energy: Building Opportunity for CLFNS

Created to put greater ownership and control in the hands of Cold Lake First Nations, Etthen Energy is laying the foundation for long-term revenue, employment and economic opportunities within the Nation.

Etthen Energy Corporation was created to give Cold Lake First Nations (CLFNS) greater ownership, control, and long-term benefit from oil and gas development on and around CLFNS reserve lands. For many years, resource development involving First Nations lands has often followed a traditional model in which outside companies operate projects while First Nations participate through royalties, agreements, partnerships, or other negotiated benefits.



~ Drilling Etthen Energy's first well at 08-09-061-03W4. Photo courtesy of: Ben Smith.

Etthen was established to pursue a different path: building a 100 per cent CLFN-owned energy company capable of participating directly in the development and operation of the Nation's resources. The objective is to create stronger economic outcomes, greater decision-making authority, and lasting value for Cold Lake First Nations.

Because Etthen is 100 per cent owned by CLFNS, the value created through successful development can maximize the benefits of resource development for the Nation. Over time, Etthen has the potential to generate significant own-source revenues that can support community priorities such as housing, infrastructure, social programming and future investment, while also creating opportunities for employment, training, contracting and capacity building for CLFNS members and businesses.

The goal is not simply to participate in resource development, but to build the knowledge, experience and capacity required for CLFNS to take a greater leadership role in how its resources are responsibly developed.

Etthen's creation was made possible through the work and leadership of many people. CLFNS Chief and Council provided the direction and support needed to establish the company and advance its early development. CLFNS' Economic Development team also played a central role in developing the corporate and partnership structure, assembling the necessary technical and

Etthen Energy: Building Opportunity for CLFNS (cont.)

professional expertise, securing funding and advancing a business model designed around the Nation's long-term interests.

Today, Etthen has two producing heavy-oil wells associated with CLFNS lands, with combined production of approximately 150 barrels of oil per day. One was drilled from a surface location off reserve and extends horizontally beneath the reserve to access CLFNS resources. The second operates from an existing pad on reserve that was acquired from a previous operator.

These assets represent important first steps for Etthen. They are generating revenue while also helping the company develop the operational, regulatory, technical and financial experience needed to grow into a sustainable CLFNS-owned energy producer.

Looking ahead, Etthen is planning a significant expansion of its development program for the remainder of 2026, with four additional horizontal multilateral wells planned before year-end. These wells are planned to be drilled from existing well pad locations, allowing Etthen to expand production while making efficient use of infrastructure already in place.

Horizontal multilateral drilling allows multiple productive laterals to be accessed from a single surface location, helping Etthen efficiently develop the heavy-oil resource beneath CLFNS lands while minimizing the need for new surface disturbance. This approach supports Etthen's commitment to responsible development, environmental stewardship and maximizing the value of existing infrastructure.

As Etthen grows, the company also recognizes that its success must be measured by more than production and financial performance. Building trust with CLFNS members requires consistent communication, transparency and opportunities for meaningful community involvement.

Etthen hosted a community open house at Hotel Dene in the spring and participated in Treaty Days. These were important first steps, but the company recognizes that engagement must continue to grow as development increases.

Etthen intends to provide more regular community updates, attend and support community events, and create additional opportunities for members to ask questions, provide feedback and better understand Etthen's operations and future plans. Etthen is also committed to identifying opportunities for CLFNS members and businesses to participate in the company's growth through employment, training, monitoring, contracting and other economic opportunities.

Most importantly, Etthen wants CLFNS members to recognize that this is their company.

Etthen was created to transform CLFNS' natural resource opportunities into long-term community value—building a stronger source of Nation-owned revenue, developing local capacity and creating greater economic self-determination for future generations of Cold Lake First Nations.

~ Story by Kyle Martin, Etthen Energy Corp. President.

Federal Investment Backs Etthen's Growth

A new federal investment is supporting Etthen Energy's continued development, providing the Nation-owned company with additional resources to expand its operations and build on the progress already underway.

A significant milestone for Etthen Energy Corporation was announced Aug. 26, as the federal government committed new funding to support the company's continued development of heavy-oil resources beneath Cold Lake First Nations (CLFNS) reserve lands.



~ Councillor Demetri Scanie delivers remarks at the $6.6M investment announcement. Photo provided by Bob Bezpalko.

The investment, announced through Prairies Economic Development Canada, will support well site and facility construction, engineering and completion work as Etthen moves forward with its development plans.

For CLFNS, the announcement signals growing momentum behind a company that has moved from planning into production and is now preparing for its next stage of development.

Turning Momentum Into Growth

Etthen has already established a foothold in the energy sector, with two producing heavy-oil wells associated with CLFNS lands. The company is now preparing for further development, with additional wells planned for the remainder of 2026.

The new federal financing will help support that work and provide Etthen with additional resources to advance its operations.

The investment is repayable, reflecting Etthen's position as a commercial enterprise and its focus on building a sustainable operation that can continue to grow over time.

As development progresses, Etthen will continue strengthening the technical, operational and financial experience needed to manage an expanding energy business.

A Nation-Owned Company at the Table

The federal announcement

Federal Investment Backs Etthen's Growth (cont.)



~ The federal investment supports Etthen Energy's continued development and growth. Photo provided by Bob Bezpalko.

also recognizes the role Etthen can play in the region's energy economy.

As a company wholly owned by CLFNS, Etthen is positioned to capture greater value from resource development and create opportunities that can benefit the Nation.

The investment provides Etthen with an opportunity to advance projects that can strengthen its production base while continuing to establish its presence as a Nation-owned energy producer.

Representing CLFNS

The Aug. 26 announcement was also an opportunity for CLFNS and Etthen to be represented during an important regional investment announcement.

CLFNS Councillor Demetri Scanie delivered remarks on behalf of CLFNS and Etthen, representing the Nation during the announcement and speaking to the significance of the investment.

Having CLFNS represented at these announcements is an important part of ensuring the Nation's role in regional economic development is visible and recognized. As Etthen continues to grow, participation in conversations surrounding investment, energy development and regional opportunities will become increasingly important.

Understanding the Indian Hospitals Settlement

A federal class action settlement may provide compensation and other supports to people who experienced abuse while admitted to certain Federal Indian Hospitals. Cold Lake First Nations is sharing this information so community members and families can understand who may be eligible, how the claims process works and where support is available.

Between 1936 and 1981, the Government of Canada operated a network of hospitals known as Federal Indian Hospitals. The experiences of people admitted to these hospitals have been recognized through a class action settlement approved by the Federal Court on June 24, 2025.



~ Former Charles Camsell Indian Hospital building in Edmonton, Alta. Photo: Darren Kirby, May 23, 2009.

The Federal Indian Hospitals Settlement provides compensation to eligible individuals who experienced psychological, verbal, physical and/or sexual abuse while admitted to one of the 33 hospitals covered by the Settlement.

Who May Be Eligible?

An individual may be eligible if they were admitted to one of the 33 Federal Indian Hospitals while it was operated by the Government of Canada; and experienced psychological, verbal, physical and/or sexual abuse while admitted.

Compensation for eligible Primary Class Members ranges from $10,000 to $200,000, depending on the experience and harm suffered. The Settlement does not provide compensation for medical malpractice or claims related to medical treatment.

A complete list of the 33 hospitals and their operating dates is included in the Settlement materials. This may be particularly relevant to Members and families connected to hospitals such as Charles Camsell Indian Hospital in Edmonton.

Claims Are Open

The claims period opened Jan. 27, 2026, and eligible Primary Class Members have until July 27, 2028,

Understanding the Indian Hospitals Settlement (cont.)

to submit a claim.

Claimants will need information confirming their identity, admission to a covered hospital, approximate dates of admission and the harm experienced. The Settlement materials allow claimants to describe their experiences in their own words.

If an eligible person died on or after Jan. 25, 2016, a claim may be submitted on their behalf through the Estates process.

Not everyone admitted to a Federal Indian Hospital will automatically qualify for compensation. Eligibility depends on the requirements of the Settlement, including the hospital attended and the type of harm experienced.

Support Is Available

Members do not have to navigate the claims process alone. Claims Helpers can assist with completing the Claim Form, while Class Counsel can answer legal questions about the Settlement and claims process at no cost. The Settlement also includes broader supports for Class Members, including a $150-million Healing Fund for healing, wellness, reconciliation, language protection, education and commemoration, as well as a $235.5-million Research and Commemoration Fund for research and education related to Federal Indian Hospitals.

For immediate wellness support, the Hope for Wellness Helpline is available 24 hours a day at 1-855-242-3310. Counselling is available in English, French, Cree, Ojibway and Inuktitut upon request.

Where to Get Help

Federal Indian Hospitals Settlement Information Line
1-888-592-9101
Weekdays, 8 a.m.–8 p.m. Eastern Time, excluding holidays.

Hope for Wellness Helpline 1-855-242-3310
Available 24 hours a day.

The Settlement's official information materials include the Claim Form, the list of 33 covered hospitals and additional resources.

Claim deadline: July 27, 2028.

Cold Lake First Nations is sharing this information to ensure Members and families are aware of the Settlement, the claims process and the supports available. Anyone who believes they or a family member may be eligible is encouraged to learn more and seek assistance rather than assume they do not qualify.

Your Records, Your Choice

Thousands of confidential records from residential school compensation claims are scheduled to be destroyed in 2027 unless steps are taken to preserve them. Cold Lake First Nations is sharing this information so survivors and families understand their options and can make an informed decision about what happens to these records.



~ Former Blue Quills Indian Residential School in St. Paul, Alta. Photo by: Isabella West.

For survivors who made a claim through the Independent Assessment Process (IAP) or the earlier Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) process, their records contain deeply personal accounts, including information provided during the claims process, testimony, adjudicator decisions and compensation received.

These records are confidential, but following a 2017 Supreme Court of Canada ruling, nearly 40,000 IAP and ADR records are scheduled to be destroyed on Sept. 19, 2027, unless steps are taken to preserve them.

Survivors Have a Choice

Survivors have four options for their IAP or ADR records: request a personal copy, preserve the records at the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation (NCTR), do both, or take no action and allow the records to be destroyed.

Those who choose preservation can select restricted or open access. Restricted access provides greater protection of personal information, while open access allows the NCTR to use the records more broadly for education and research.

What If the Survivor Has Passed Away?

Your Records, Your Choice (cont.)

A family member may be able to take steps to preserve the records of a deceased survivor on their behalf. Additional documentation may be required, including a death certificate and documents confirming the family member's authority or relationship.

Because requirements can vary, families should contact the IAP Information line before submitting anything to confirm what documentation is needed and who is eligible to act on behalf of a deceased survivor.

Why These Records Matter

For many families, these records hold personal accounts of experiences that shaped their lives. Preserving them can help ensure those experiences remain part of the historical record and contribute to future education and research.

At the same time, the records contain sensitive information. Survivors and families should take the opportunity to understand how their information will be handled before deciding whether preservation is right for them.

Looking for Residential School Records

For those researching a residential school experience, basic information such as a person's name, date of birth, school attended, community and dates of attendance, if known, can help begin a search. Exact attendance dates are not required.

The Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement applies to schools under federal jurisdiction. It does not include day schools, schools operated by non-federal authorities, schools in Newfoundland and Labrador, or Métis boarding schools.

Additional records may be held by provincial, territorial and religious archives.

Don't Wait Until 2027

There is still time to request records and consider preservation options, but the deadline is approaching.

IAP Information:
1-877-635-2648
For questions about obtaining records, preservation, eligibility and documentation for deceased survivors.

National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation:
1-855-415-4534
NCTRrecords@umanitoba.ca

Residential Schools Crisis Line:
1-866-925-4419
Available 24 hours a day for anyone experiencing pain or distress related to residential school experiences.

Deadline to take action: Sept. 19, 2027.

For Cold Lake First Nations families, these records may hold pieces of a loved one's story. Understanding the options now can help ensure those experiences are not lost when the records are scheduled for destruction.

A Bumper Year for Blueberries

This summer brought plenty of rain—and an especially strong blueberry crop. Ongoing monitoring by Cold Lake First Nations is helping build a better understanding of what makes berry patches productive and how fire can play an important role in the health of the forest.



~ Blueberries from this year's bumper crop. Photo courtesy of the Lands and Resources Department.

For the past several years, Cold Lake First Nations (CLFNS) Lands department has been monitoring blueberry productivity in response to concerns from Members that some traditional berry-picking areas are producing fewer berries than they once did.

Each summer, the team measures the productivity of berry patches to track how they change from year to year.

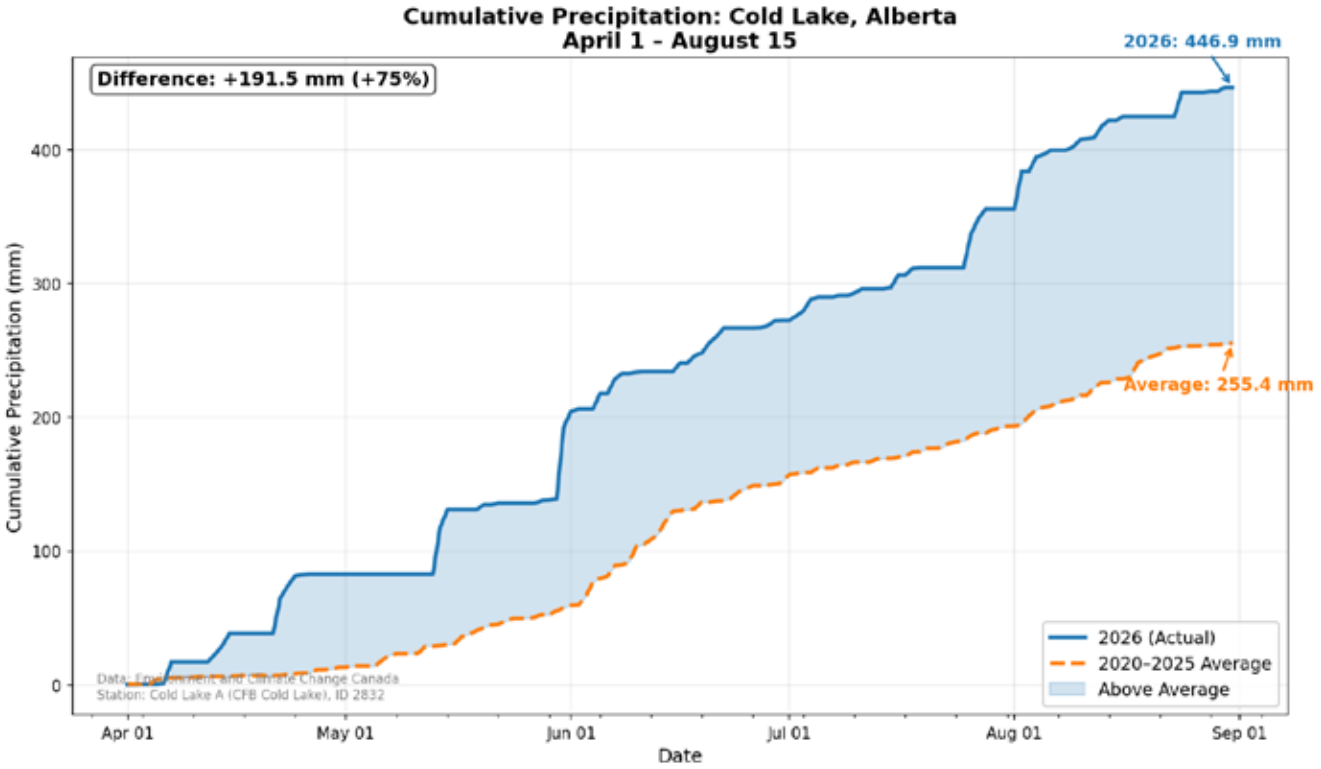
This year brought a particularly strong crop. From April 1 to Aug. 15, Cold Lake received 446.9 millimetres of precipitation—75 per cent more than the five-year average of 255.4 millimetres. The wet conditions contributed to what the Lands and Resources Department described as a "bumper crop," meaning an especially large and productive blueberry harvest.

Early Signs from Controlled Burns

This summer also provided an early look at how blueberry plants respond to controlled burns carried out in the spring.

Plants in the burned areas showed noticeably healthier growth, with significant new growth appearing after the burns. The response was expected, but the results provide encouraging early

A Bumper Year for Blueberries (cont.)



~ Cold Lake recorded 446.9 mm of precipitation between April 1 and Aug. 15, 75 per cent above the five-year average. Data: Environment and Climate Change Canada.

evidence that fire can help improve berry-producing areas.

The Lands department is now looking into whether additional patches used by Members could benefit from controlled burning.

Understanding the Forest

Monitoring berry patches is a long-term process. Productivity can vary significantly from one year to the next, so it takes time to identify clear patterns.

One trend is already becoming apparent: recently burned forests tend to produce more berries, while older forests produce fewer. Fire is a natural part of the forest ecosystem, and the plants and animals within it are adapted to fire.

By continuing to monitor berry patches and study how they respond to different conditions, CLFNS is building knowledge that can help guide future land management and support the areas Members rely on for harvesting.

This year's bumper crop is a welcome result—and the early response from the burned areas offers another reason to keep learning about how fire, forests and traditional berry patches are connected.

Heritage Days 2026

Cold Lake First Nations' annual Heritage Days brought Members back to Primrose Lake and Suckerville for fishing, cultural activities and time on the land. The celebration continues a tradition connected to the 2001 access agreement and helps Members reconnect with the Nation's homelands.

From Aug. 15 to 30, Heritage Days 2026 welcomed Cold Lake First Nations Members to Primrose Lake, with activities centred around Fish Camp, Suckerville and surrounding traditional-use areas.



~ Members learn about the traditional territory on Primrose Lake. Photo courtesy: Lands and Resources Department.

For CLFNS, Heritage Days is about more than spending time at the lake. It provides an opportunity for Members to return to Suckerville and spend time on the land, while keeping traditional knowledge, skills and activities active within the community.

This year's programming brought together Elders, Knowledge Holders, youth and community members through canoeing and canoe games, fishing, setting nets, fish cutting and smoking, archery, fire-lighting and orienteering.

These activities created opportunities for teachings and skills to be shared across generations.

The Lands and Resources Department also used the event as an opportunity to complete work on facilities and access routes in the area, helping maintain spaces that Members can continue to use throughout the year. Boat rides on Primrose Lake were also offered during the week.

Getting to Heritage Days was made easier this year through a free shuttle service for CLFNS Members.

While Heritage Days is an annual celebration, the connection to the land does not end when the event does.

The facilities at Suckerville and Fish Camp remain available to Members year-round, providing continued opportunities to spend time on the land, fish, gather and reconnect with the territory.

Heritage Days 2026 was another opportunity for CLFNS Members to return to a place that holds history, knowledge and connection. By bringing generations together on the land, the celebration helps keep those connections strong and ensures traditional activities and teachings continue to be shared.

Dene Sųłiné Language and Culture Program

The Dene Sųłiné Language and Culture Program is preparing to move into the new facility located by the Youth Centre.

The program is excited to introduce its first-ever Language Nest Program, offering a full Dene Sųłiné language immersion environment for babies from newborn to 3 years old and their mothers.

Job opportunities will also be available for fluent Dene Sųłiné speakers, a cook and a custodian. Job applications will be shared once available.

The official grand opening date for the new facility and Language Nest has not yet been confirmed. Information about the date and time will be shared with the community once finalized.

This new facility marks an exciting milestone in the continued revitalization of the Dene Sųłiné language and creates new opportunities for language learning and cultural connection within the community. Community members are encouraged to visit, share ideas and support the program as it continues to develop new projects and initiatives.

Masichok selot'iné
Margaret Martial
Language Nest Coordinator
Margaret.martial@clfns.com

Kinship Families Needed in Our Community

Kinship families play an important role in ensuring children have a safe, supportive home when they cannot temporarily live with their parents.

A kinship caregiver is a relative who provides care for a child, while a foster caregiver is a non-relative who has been approved through the Kinship Program.

Having caregivers within the community helps children remain connected to their family, culture, language and community, while supporting their cultural identity and healing.

Interested in becoming a caregiver or learning more?

Contact:

Sheila Martial Ridden
(587) 201-3512
Sheila.Martial-Ridden@clfns.com

Kate Courtorielle
(780) 815-1586
Kate.Courtorielle@clfns.com

Social Development Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Stand Strong Men	1 Wellness Gathering No Intake	2 Intake	3 Client Volunteer at Food Pantry (E-Bay) Intake	4 Client Volunteer at Food Pantry (Admin) No Intake	5	6
7 STAT HOLIDAY	8 Intake	9 Staff Training No Intake	10 Physchological Assesments Staff Training No Intake	11 No Intake	12	13
14 Intake	15 Barriers monthly sign up No Intake	16 Intake	17 Client Volunteer at Food Pantry (E-Bay) Intake	18 Client Volunteer at Food Pantry (Admin) Staff P/D No Intake	19	20
21 Intake	22 Intake	23 Intake	24 Community BBQ 6-8 Admin Building Intake	25 Together We Heal A Day of Hope & Healing No Intake	26	27
28 Cheque Distribution	29 Intake	30 STAT HOLIDAY	Notes	Please note events highlighted in red are mandatory for ETW-A clients if you were scheduled to attend from your case worker		

Youth Centre Calendar

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	1 BACK TO SCHOOL SPA DAY 5PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	2 BAKING EVENING 5PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	3 YOGA NIGHT 5PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	4 SAGE AND RAT ROOT PICKING 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	5 SWIMMING AT JJ PARR 4pm - 5:30pm DROP IN 11PM - 7PM	6 CLOSED
7 DREAM CATCHER CRAFT 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	8 PAINT A TOTE BAG NIGHT 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	9 SLIME MAKING CRAFT NIGHT 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	10 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT 4PM - 6PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	11 FOOD SALE FUNRAISER 3PM - 8PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	12 GAME NIGHT 4PM - 6PM DROP IN 11PM - 7PM	13 CLOSED
14 LEGOS WITH RED CROSS DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	15 CRAYON MELT ART 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	16 LEGOS WITH RED CROSS DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	17 RIBBON SHIRTS AND SKIRT 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	18 KARAOKE NIGHT 5PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	19 SWIMMING AT JJ PARR 4pm - 5:30pm DROP IN 11PM - 7PM	20 CLOSED
21 SOCCER TOURNAMENT 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	22 BEADING EVENING 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	23 BEADING EVENING 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	24 GYM NIGHT 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	25 SQUISHY MAKING 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	26 MOVIE NIGHT 4PM - 6PM DROP IN 11AM - 7PM	27 CLOSED
28 CRAFT EVENING 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	29 TYE DYE NIGHT 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM	30 PAINT NIGHT 4PM - 7PM DROP IN 12PM - 8PM				

English Bay Calendar

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Scavenger Hunt 5-6PM	2 Paper Mache Art 5-6 PM	3 Food Pantry 10-1 PM E-Bay	4 Food Pantry 10-1 PM Legoff	5 Making Fish & Bannock Over Fire 11-1 PM Medicine Bag Making 2-4 PM
8 Outside Play 5-6 PM	9 Hide Key Chains 5-6 PM	10	11	12 Cloud Dough Making 10-12 PM Movie 1-3 PM
15 Fish Scale Art 5-6 PM	16 Clear Glue Suncatchers 5-6 PM	17 Food Pantry 10-1 PM	18 Food Pantry 10-1 PM	19 Make Homemade Poptarts 10-12 PM DIY Tread Balloon Lamp 1-3 PM
22 Outside Hide & Seek 5-6 PM	23 Science Experiments 5-6 PM	24	25	26 Orange Shirt Pins 10-2 PM
29 Tote Bag Painting 5-6 PM	30 National Day of Truth & Reconciliation CLOSED	Children under 10 must be supervised by a parent, guardian, or older sibling at all times.	Register with Karlee @ 780-201-6972	

Regular Hours:
Monday to Thursday: 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM
Friday: 8:30 AM – 2:00 PM
Drop-In and After-School Programming:
Tuesday and Wednesday: 4:30 PM – 8:00 PM
Saturday:
Open from 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Medicine Picking
Sept 3 9-12PM - Sasperella Root
Sept 10 9-12 PM-Seneca Root & Dandelion Root
Sept 17 9-3 PM - Rat Root

Every Wednesday Schedule
NNADAP Support Worker: 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Community Adult Learning Programmer (CALP): 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Pop-up Library: 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Soup & Bannock: 12:00 PM

Health Centre Calendar

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	1 Prenatal 1:30-3:30	2	3 FASD BBQ 11-3 Car seat safety check	4
7 Labour Day	8	9	10	11
14	15	16	17 Community fun run 8:30 - 9:30 Diabetes Social 4:30-6PM	18
21	22 Prenatal 1:30-3:30	23	24	25
28 Wellness & Support Group 5:30 - 8:00	29 Prenatal 1:30-3:30	30 Truth & Reconciliation Day		


COLD LAKE FIRST NATIONS
COMMUNITY
INFORMATION SESSIONS
SEPT 14 - CLFNS ADMIN BUILDING
BACK COUNCIL CHAMBERS
12PM - 4PM
SEPT 15 - EDMONTON INN
11834 KINGSWAY AVE NW, EDMONTON
5PM - 8PM
TOPIC OF DISCUSSION
AGRICULTURAL BENEFITS
RATIFICATION VOTE
DINNER PROVIDED


BE HEARD. • BE SEEN. • BE EMPOWERED.
TOGETHER WE HEAL
Community Gathering
• A DAY OF HOPE & HEALING •
FEATURING
STR8 UP
TIMELESS
HIP HOP ARTIST & MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER
NIPIY ISKWEW
MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER & COMMUNITY ADVOCATE
STR8 UP
MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER
NOVA FOX
MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER
REEGAN DEHID
COUNTRY ARTIST
FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 25, 2026
9:00 AM – 7:00 PM
AGRIPLEX HALL
COLD LAKE, AB
★ Surprise Guests & Live Entertainment ★
Throughout the Day!
HOSTED BY
HORELYU DENE TS'EDI KUE
COLD LAKE FIRST NATIONS
JOIN US FOR:
BREAKFAST PROVIDED
LUNCH PROVIDED
SUPPER PROVIDED
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED
DOOR PRIZES
VENDORS
ENTERTAINMENT
SURPRISE GUESTS & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT THROUGHOUT THE DAY!
FREE
COMMUNITY EVENT
EVERYONE WELCOME!
INSPIRING KEYNOTE SPEAKERS
WORKSHOPS & RESOURCES
MENTAL HEALTH & WELLNESS
ADDICTION RECOVERY & HEALING
INDIGENOUS CULTURE & TEACHINGS
YOUTH LEADERSHIP & EMPOWERMENT
SCAN TO REGISTER!


BE HEARD. • BE SEEN. • BE EMPOWERED.
TOGETHER WE HEAL
Community BBQ
THE DAY BEFORE OUR TOGETHER WE HEAL EVENT!
You're Invited!
COMMUNITY BBQ
STR8 UP
REACH • CONNECT • EMPOWER
The team from STR8-UP will be out in the community on the day before our Together We Heal event to share a delicious BBQ meal, build connections, and spend time with our community.
THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 24, 2026
6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
CLFN ADMINISTRATION
BUILDING PARKING LOT
Come enjoy great food, good company, and help us strengthen the bonds that make our community strong.
Everyone Welcome!
Together We Heal. Together We Grow. Together We Rise Stronger.


COLD LAKE FIRST NATIONS
BUSINESS
BUILDER
Delivered in Partnership with SAIT
Date: September 19 & 20
Time: 9am - 4 pm
Location: Hotel Dene
The Cold Lake First Nations Business Builder Program is a two-day entrepreneurship experience designed for community members who are exploring a business idea, starting a business, or growing an existing venture.
Participants will gain practical business skills, learn from experienced entrepreneurs and community leaders, explore business and funding opportunities, and leave with clear next steps to support their business journey. Questions: melissa.martin@sait.ca
REGISTER
SPACE IS LIMITED
SAIT

TELUS COMMUNITY NOTICE – POLE INSPECTION - August 21, 2026

Dear Cold Lake First Nations Members,

A TELUS Inspector will be in the community to inspect the telephone-line pole located just west of Maynard and Joyce Metchawais's house (coordinates 54.26797 -110.273) in Legoff. The inspection is a routine safety check to evaluate the pole's life expectancy and ensure the integrity of our network. The work will involve a small drill into the pole and a few tiny holes in the ground near the base—both safe, quick activities that will not interrupt telephone service.

The inspection will take place between **September 8 and September 30**.

If you have any questions please let me know.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Dee Dee Cormier
Indigenous Relations Lead
Member of the Cold Lake First Nations & TELUS Customer Network Team
t: +1 (780) 201-7805
e: deedee.cormier@telus.com



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Cold Lake First Nations Newsletter 34



Cold Lake First Nations Newsletter 35





Cold Lake First Nations Newsletter 36

MEMBERS OF

COLD LAKE FIRST NATIONS



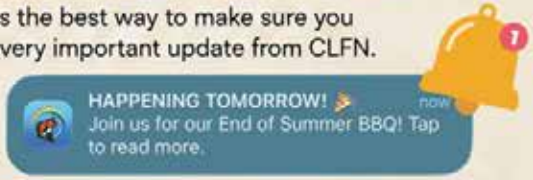
NEVER WANT TO MISS AN UPDATE?

GET OUR APP!

Our app delivers breaking news, documents, events and more — straight to your phone.

TURN ON POST NOTIFICATIONS FOR OUR FACEBOOK PAGE!

This is the best way to make sure you see every important update from CLFN.



HOW TO GET THE APP

1. **Download the app**
   - iPhone: App Store
   - Android: Google Play

   Search "Cold Lake First Nations" and download the app.
2. **Open the app**
   Tap the app icon to open it.
3. **Register**
   Tap 'Register' under 'Member Login'. Fill out your information and tap 'Register'.
4. **Verify your email**
   Check your email inbox and click the verification link to confirm your account.
5. **Log in**
   Go to the app and log in using your email and password.

Download on the App Store | GET IT ON Google Play

HOW TO TURN ON FACEBOOK NOTIFICATIONS

1. **Go to our page**
   Visit our Facebook page: facebook.com/ColdLakeFirstNations
2. **Follow us**
   Click the Follow button, then click the dropdown menu.



3. **Select "Feed"**
   In the dropdown menu, click "Feed".
4. **Change to "Favorites"**
   Under Feed, select "Favorites".
5. **Click on "Content"**
   Next, click on "Content".
6. **Select "All notifications"**
   Choose "All notifications" to get every update.



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Emergency Contact List

POLICE EMERGENCY CALL 911

HEALTH LINK
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

Le Goff 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