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Reminders

New Web Resource for Small Scale Pig Farming

Recently the Prairie Swine Centre
launched a new website specifically for

small scale pig farmers.

The website is dedicated to providing small-scale pig producers with the information and resources needed to be successful. Topics include animal health, biosecurity, and production practices, among others.



The resources include factsheets, how-to videos, handbooks and more. The information provided was developed through collaboration between Canadian small-scale pig farmers and veterinarians, and the Prairie Swine Centre.

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4 Seasons of Reconciliation Course

The 4 Seasons of Reconciliation course was created and is administered by the First Nations University of Canada. This 3 hour online course allows students to work at their own pace. The purpose of this resource is to provide further understanding and education on the historical background of the Indigenous Peoples of Canada.

RBC has partnered with the First Nations University of Canada and Reconciliation Education to offer this program, at a cost of \$231, for free to all Canadians until the end of August. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn more! Please click the link below to submit your online registration form through RBC.

[Learn More / Register Here](#)

Important Details:

When: September 7, 2022, 13:00-17:30 EDT

Where: Virtual Classroom

Cost: Free

2022 IED Awareness Training Series

Registration is now open for the final virtual session of the 2022 IED Awareness Training Series. **Please be**

Registration: [Click here](#)
Courses covered in this training:

Module 1: *IED Explosive Effects and Mitigation (AWR-337)*

Module 2: *Homemade Explosives (HME) and Precursor Awareness (AWR-335)*

Module 3: *Protective Measures Awareness (AWR-340)*

advised that this course is a repeat of the training that was held in 2021. This training is offered in English only.

Please note that this is a DHS led training session, offered to the Canadian CI through Public Safety Canada. As such, you will first have to register (if you do not have one already) to obtain a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) user ID and password that you will then use to register for the course. The step-by-step instructions on how to register for the training session are contained in the attached document.

Please follow the instructions to register yourself as soon as possible to secure your spot for this training as space is limited.

Courses covered in this training:

Module 1: *IED Explosive Effects and Mitigation (AWR-337)*

This course details the difference between blast, thermal/incendiary, and fragmentation effects, and describes the consequences on various targets.

Module 2: *Homemade Explosives (HME) and Precursor Awareness (AWR-335)*

In this course, participants will learn foundational knowledge on homemade explosives and common precursor materials. Participants will also learn to identify common chemicals and materials used in HME attacks.

Module 3: *Protective Measures Awareness (AWR-340)*

In this course, participants will learn how to identify and mitigate facility security gaps. This course will provide knowledge about risk management and the three rings of security; physical, technical, and intelligence protective measures.

Registration Instructions

Municipal Well-Being Study Survey

This message is sent on behalf of **Iryna Khovrenkov**, a researcher at the University of Regina. Iryna and her team are working on a project called “Well-being in Policy: Cultivating Knowledge with

They know that municipalities are at the heart of all communities and are seeking your input and ideas matter as part of the province-wide survey that will be taking place in July. The link to the survey will be sent to you directly.

Please consider participating in this important survey. The survey is

Municipal Stakeholders about the Quality-of-Life Approach to Community Planning”.

As part of the project, Iryna and her team are interested in learning about how municipalities—the government level closest to the people—are conceptualizing community well-being and the challenges associated with adopting a well-being approach to municipal decision-making.

anonymous and taking part in it is completely voluntary. All survey responses will come directly to the research team and will provide the basis for the analysis.

Please let Iryna (iryna.khovrenkov@uregina.ca) or her research assistant, Stephanie (stephanie.ortynsky@usask.ca), know if you have any questions or concerns.

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Information

August Oil and Gas Public Offering Raises \$6.5 Million

Saskatchewan's public offering of Crown petroleum and natural gas rights held on Tuesday, August 9, 2022, raised \$6,520,191.82, which is more than double the August 2021 offering. This brings the current total for the 2022-23 fiscal year to \$28,761,806.18 in revenue for the province.

The August sale is the third public offering scheduled for the 2022-23 fiscal year.

Of the 93 parcels posted, 84 received acceptable bids covering 7,839.537 hectares.

The next sale will be held on October 4, 2022.

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SPSA Reminds Residents and Visitors to Stay Cautious to Prevent Wildfires



While Saskatchewan is experiencing fewer wildfires than normal, the Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency (SPSA) is reminding residents that we are not out of the woods yet. Warmer temperatures and dry conditions can quickly change the wildfire risk across the province.

Saskatchewan has seen 320 wildfires to date, compared to a five-year average of 316. There are currently seven active wildfires in the province. Two are contained, while five are under ongoing assessment and one is receiving action to protect values in the area, such as cabins and infrastructure.

Residents are encouraged to take extra care to prevent wildfires by following these tips:

- Check for fire bans in your area before lighting any fire.
- Float and stir campfire coals.
- Avoid driving through or parking on dry grass. A vehicle's exhaust can reach a temperature of more than 538 degrees Celsius (1,000 degrees Fahrenheit). It only takes about 260 degrees Celsius (500 degrees Fahrenheit) to start a fire.
- Don't use machines or tools that may cause sparks during dry conditions. If you must use a tool such as a grinder, wet down your working area and have a fire extinguisher handy.
- Teach your children not to play with fire or matches. Fire can

If you need to burn grass, bush piles or stubble on your property, plan ahead for a safe outcome:

- Do not plan a controlled burn if there is a fire ban in your municipality.
- Call 1-866-404-4911 before you start your controlled burn.
- Have fire guards in place around the area where you wish to burn.
- Pay attention to the weather. Most grass fires and wildfires start during hot, dry and windy conditions. Don't burn in these weather conditions.
- Reduce ignition sources. It's possible to unintentionally start a fire in dry conditions.
- Have access to hoses, fire extinguishers and a water source before you begin your controlled burn.

spread quickly.

- Dispose of cigarettes and matches correctly. Don't throw them out of a vehicle.

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- By reporting controlled burns in advance, you'll avoid dispatching firefighters unnecessarily.
- If you plan to burn in a provincial forest, in park land, or any quarter section wholly or partly within 4.5 km of a provincial forest during the wildfire season, from April 1 to October 31, you must get a Burn Notification Number.



Rural Resiliency Sessions 2022

There are numerous complex and urgent problems facing rural Canada that require interdisciplinary, intersectoral and diverse solutions to address

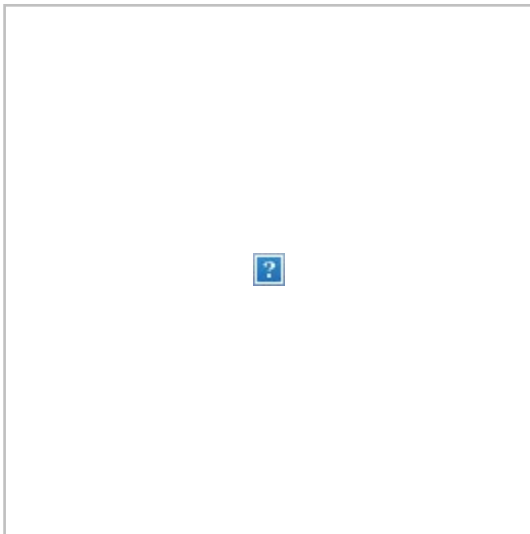
them. You're invited to be part of conversations about four key issues: rural housing, rural health and well-being, attracting immigrants to and building inclusive rural communities, and rural digital equity.

essions will highlight research and best practices that can be adapted to rural communities through western Canada. The conversations will occur **Wednesday mornings from 10 – 11:30 a.m. throughout September.**

Sessions will be hosted by Athabasca University's ***Communities in Transition*** Project and the ***Rural Development Network***.

Register for one, or all of the September sessions.

[Learn More / Register Here](#)



Day of Action for Ukraine Independence Day - August 24th

August 24th is Ukrainian Independence Day, a day when the Ukrainian community across Canada traditionally gathers to celebrate.

This year, FCM and the Ukrainian Canadian Congress are encouraging local leaders to participate in a special Day of Action to show support and solidarity for Ukraine and the Ukrainian people by:

- Raising the Ukrainian flag at your city hall on Thursday, August 24th
- Lighting public monuments, buildings, and signs in blue and yellow on Wednesday, August 23rd and Thursday, August 24th

To learn more and access resources, please click the link below:

[Learn More](#)

Resources

Civic Address Registry Training

The Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency offers live webinar training for communities who want to learn more about the Provincial Civic Address Registry (CAR) program at no cost. Please see below for further training details:

Civic Address Registry Webinar Level 1 – Overview and Address Validation

This training provides detailed information on the Civic Address Registry program, specific workflow steps when participating in Civic Addressing and its benefits to public safety. The session provides practical examples on how to validate civic addresses; types of addresses; information regarding signage; frequently asked questions; roles of the community; bylaw examples; and address maintenance.

Duration: 2 hours

Capacity: Three communities can participate at a time.

Registration:

[Register Here](#)



Civic Address Registry Webinar Level 2 – Road Name Update Process

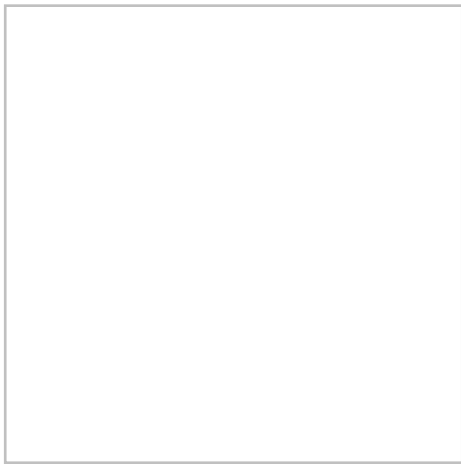
This training explains how Saskatchewan road data is maintained and how its upkeep is important to the effectiveness of call-taking and emergency response at the Provincial Emergency Communications 911 Centre. It is recommended to take this training shortly after completing Level 1 and before validating civic addresses. The session will be customized to your community. It will help you identify any road discrepancies, identify key agencies involved in the update process, and provide the information and tools needed for you to ensure that your community roads are up-to-date for the benefit of public safety.

Duration: 2 hours

Capacity: Three communities can participate at a time.

Registration:

[Register Here](#)



For additional information,
please download the Civic
Address Registry (CAR)
Progression checklist PDF below,
send an email
to **support@saskaddress.ca**, or
call 1-844-407-0077.

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