



Wildfire Emergency Preparedness

- ➡ **HAVE A PLAN**
Does your Co-op or Enterprise have their own plan?
Does your household have it's own plan?
- ➡ **Build an Emergency Kit**
- ➡ **Build a Vehicle Emergency Kit**
- ➡ **Stay Informed**



COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Wildfire Preparedness

<https://www.alberta.ca/wildfire-preparedness>

Download the Voyent Alert for Greenview Residents

<https://mdgreenview.ab.ca/voyent-alert-for-greenview-residents/>



WILDFIRE EVACUATION CHECKLIST



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW

REMEMBER THE 8 P'S IN CASE IMMEDIATE EVACUATION IS REQUIRED:

- People
- Pets
- Personal Computer
- Prescriptions
- Paperwork (important documents)
- Pictures
- Phone (cellphone)
- Plastic (credit/bank cards)

VEHICLE PREPARATION

- Place vehicles outside the garage pointing out.
- Keep vehicle fuel tank above half full during fire season
- Roll up the windows to keep smoke out and ash
- Close the garage door, but leave it unlocked
- Place essential items in the car
- If you do not drive, make other arrangements for transportation in advance.

NOTE: Emergency responders may be able to provide transportation while completing their evacuation notifications.

PREPARING THE HOUSE:

- Close all exterior doors and windows
- Turn off all pilot lights
- Place combustible patio furniture or other items in the house or garage
- Shut off propane or gas tanks
- Make sure that all garden hoses are connected to faucets and attach nozzles set on "spray"
- Turn on outside lights
- If you have an emergency water source (pool, pond, etc) and/or portable pump, clearly mark its availability so it can be seen from the street or place a note on your door.

EMERGENCY EVACUATION KIT GRAB & GO BAG

- **1 liter of water for each person**
- **Favorite high energy snacks**
- **Medications and a copy of prescriptions**
- **Spare eyeglasses**
- **Hearing aids and batteries**
- **Small first aid kit**
- **Toothbrush and toothpaste**
- **Soap and/or hand sanitizer**
- **Comb and/or brush**
- **Toilet paper**
- **Feminine hygiene products**
- **Identification**
- **Family emergency contact list**
- **Copy of care card number(s)**
- **Insurance papers and add pictures of your house and contents**
- **Passport number(s)**
- **Spare keys for house/car**
- **Baby food**
- **Bottles**
- **Medications**
- **Diapers**
- **Wipes**
- **Kennel, Water, Medications, Leash, collar, ID tag food & treats**

This kits should be placed at the door you use the most to exit your home, so you don't have to look elsewhere for it. If Greenview declares an evacuation zone for your area, be prepared to leave NOW.

Take your Grab & Go bag and cell phone with you.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION

LAC STE ANNE PILGRIMAGE 2025

July 19-24

SATURDAY JULY 19

1:00pm: Pipe Ceremony and Flag Raising- Alexis Nakota Sioux Nation

6:30pm: Mass -Lac Ste Anne Parish

8:30pm: Gospel Music- Cursillo Commuity

SUNDAY JULY 20

9:00am: Rosary-Pilgrims

10:30am- Mass-Alexis & Paul First Nations

3:00pm- Mass and Blessing of the lake- St.Theresa Point, MB

6:30pm: Mass- Our Lady of Seven Sorrows Parish, Maskwacis AB

8:30pm- Movie Night at the shrine- Fr. Les & Pilgrims

MONDAY JULY 21

9:00am: Rosary-Pilgrims

10:30am: Mass-Cursillo Community

3:00pm: Mass-Tlicho First Nation, NWT

6:30pm: Mass-Pelican Narrows & Sandy Bay, Sk

8:30pm: Movie Night at the shrine- Fr. Les & Pilgrims

TUESDAY JULY 22

9am: Rosary-Pilgrims

10:30am: Mass-St.Paul Diocese, AB

3:00pm: Mass-Dene Nations of Saskatchewan

6:30pm: Mass-Metis Nation Of Alberta

8:30pm: Seven Step Healing Prayer/Sobriety Pledge - Cursillo Community

WEDNESDAY JULY 23

9am: Rosary-Pilgrims

10:30am: Mass-Sacred Heart Parish of the First Peoples, Edmonton AB

12 noon- 2:00pm: Healing Prayers- Fr.Mark and William Smiley Team

3:00pm: Mass-Blackfoot Confederacy, Kainai Nation

6:30pm: Mass-Enoch and Alexander First Nations, AB

THURSDAY JULY 24

10:00 am- Mass



ADC IS SEEKING GENERAL LABOURERS

The incumbent performs a wide range of duties independently or as part of a work crew for all ADC divisions. Labour activities performed may include but is not limited to: maintenance, heavy lifting and labour intensive activities, operation of small tools and equipment, construction and cleaning.



FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT OUR WEBSITE

[HTTPS://WWW.ASENIWUCHE.CA/OPPORTUNITIES/GENERAL-LABOURERS/](https://www.aseniwuche.ca/opportunities/general-labourers/)

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING, EMAIL YOUR RESUME TO HR@ADCALBERTA.COM



CITIZENSHIP UPDATE

Eligibility to vote in elections deadline is approaching!



Thinking about becoming a AWN member under the new code? Now's the time!

Deadline to submit your application in order to vote this year is at the end of July due to elections happening in the fall.

Applications and info packages are available for pickup at the

Tawow Centre and at the main AWN building 10003 99 st.

You can also request and send applications via email at citizenshipclerk@aseniwuche.com

✓ Make sure all documents are ready and complete!

Questions? Email the citizenship clerk or call the office at (780) 827-5510

JUL
31st
2025

AWN JOB OPPORTUNITY

LAND & RESOURCE MANAGER

Position Overview:

The Land and Resource Manager is responsible for the successful implementation of the consultation process, project planning and management, and establishing and maintaining sound working relationships and partnerships with industry and the government to improve the social and economic well-being of Nation members.

AWN will rely on the Land and Resource Manager to innovate the Land and Resource department by being familiar with Section 35 rights and current or previous court cases.

Visit <https://www.aseniwuche.ca/opportunities/land-and-resource-manager/>
Apply to hr@adcalberta.com



On July 18, 2025, Caribou Patrol will be hosting 3 information sessions at the AWN Land and Resources Department Building (the former Tawow- 10008 99st) at 10:00am, 12:30pm and 2:30pm. Any youth who wants to join us for the trip must attend one information session to learn a little about caribou and Caribou Patrol Program.

At the information session, they will be given a form asking why they want to be part of the experience. We aren't looking for essays, but the youth with us will be chosen based on their answer, so we are asking for thoughtful responses. All the youth chosen to attend will also be asked to attend a day collecting lichen for the Calgary Zoo. We will have experts from the Zoo as well as biologists from fRi Research Caribou Program to teach all the participants more about the lichen that caribou need to survive. Lunch and transportation to the collection site will be provided.

We are hoping to bring 20 youth, but the actual amount will depend on the number of adults who volunteer to help chaperone. So, if you are an adult who thinks this might be a good opportunity, whether you have children who want to attend or not, please reach out to Caribou Patrol or attend one of the information sessions. An older teenager (17-18) who has experience working with youth (references required describing experience) can inquire about attending as a chaperone. All volunteers are required to provide proof of their criminal record (including the Vulnerable Sector) checks.

The trip to Calgary will be September 27th to 29th and will require all attendees to miss one day of school. We don't have a set day for the lichen collection, but it will also be in September, likely on a weekend.

All travel, dorm-style hostel accommodations, and basic food expenses will be covered, as well as entry to the zoo on Sunday, September 28th.

THE CARIBOU

While caribou are still occasionally being seen near Highway 40, and will continue to be all summer, it seems that migration is well and truly over for the season. Unfortunately, that means you will be seeing a lot less of Caribou Patrol on the road until the fall migration. The program fell short on our grant funding this year, and as a result, the road patrol aspect of the program will be paused until the start of the fall migration.

We still hope that you will continue to report any caribou you see and if an emergency situation arises, we will still be able to get someone out. Hopefully, the program will be back, bigger and better, for next year.

CARIBOU TIDBIT: THREATS

Boreal woodland caribou may be extinct before the year 2100 if the rate of range loss continues. Caribou are running out of suitable territory as development pushes further into their habitat. They are also facing low birth rates coupled with high calf mortality rates, meaning that herds are barely replacing themselves, if not outright declining.

HABITAT DEGRADATION

The main threat to boreal caribou is habitat damage or loss caused by human activities and natural causes, such as fire. Industrial developments are cutting into forests, opening networks of roads and seismic lines that penetrate the isolated habitat of the caribou and Alberta continues to rely mostly on land-use guidelines at an individual industrial project level instead of managing cumulative landscape impacts to caribou habitat.

ALTERNATE PREY AND PREDATION

Regenerating linear corridors and cut blocks attract Elk, deer, and Moose, which prefer the tender shoots of young trees and grasses that grow in disturbed areas. These areas also create travel corridors which, along with the increase in prey species, allowing more abundant predator populations to access caribou habitat, resulting in higher caribou predation. This is called Apparent Competition. Apparent Competition also applies inside Jasper National Park and Banff National Park. Inside the parks, artificially high elk populations were encouraged when many predators were removed, and roads and trails were built into some key caribou areas. This greatly increased caribou predation once predator management was reduced, beyond levels they could tolerate. The Banff National Park population was allowed to decrease until the few remaining caribou were killed in a March 2009 avalanche.

CLIMATE CHANGE

The northern climate is changing at almost twice the global average. Warmer temperatures are causing more rain in the winter. The rain forms ice over the ground that blocks caribou from reaching the food they need to make it to spring. Changes in climate can also negatively affect the growth of lichen, are a source of more extreme weather events, increased wildfire and avalanche frequencies, and allow the expansion of forest pests such as the mountain pine beetle. These changes can kill caribou outright or reduce the amount of available habitat available for them.

VEHICLE COLLISION

Vehicle collisions are a threat specific to caribou herds that frequently cross major roadways. The A La Pêche caribou traditionally migrate across Highway 40 in both the spring and fall to travel between their winter and summer ranges. While crossing the road, caribou risk being hit and killed in motor-vehicle collisions.

**THE TAWOW CENTRE
WILL BE CLOSED ON
CANADA DAY
JULY 1, 2025**