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Help keep
our children
safe!



It's almost that time of year again for the students in Clear Hills County to head back to school! Many of our students begin and end their school day on a bus. The danger of bussing these students isn't the ride on the bus, its getting to and from the school bus. We ask motorists to please be aware of school buses and their flashing lights. If red lights are flashing and the stop sign is extended, motorists from all directions must stop. Motorists are to wait until all lights are off, the stop sign has been retracted and the bus is moving before proceeding to drive.

Thank you to everyone who attended the County BBQ!



**MINUTES OF CLEAR HILLS COUNTY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
COUNTY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
TUESDAY, JULY 19, 2016**

PRESENT	Jason Ruecker Charlie Johnson Miron Croy Dan Fletcher Lee Svederus Peter Frixel	Deputy Reeve Councillor Councillor Councillor Councillor Councillor
ABSENT		
ATTENDING	Allan Rowe Audrey Bjorklund Bonnie Morgan	Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Community Development Manager (CDM) Executive Assistant (EA)
CALL TO ORDER	Deputy Reeve Ruecker called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.	
<u>ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA</u> C390-16(07/19/16)	RESOLUTION by Councillor Croy to adopt the agenda governing July 19, 2016, Regular Council Meeting, as presented. CARRIED.	
<u>APPROVAL OF MINUTES</u> Previous Meeting Minutes C391-16(07/19/16)	RESOLUTION by Councillor Fletcher to adopt the minutes of June 28, 2016, Regular Council Meeting, as presented. CARRIED	
<u>NEW BUSINESS: COUNCIL</u> Management Team Activity Report C392-16(07/19/16)	Council reviewed the most recent Management Team Activity Report. RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to accept the June 28, 2016, Management Team Activity Report, as presented. CARRIED.	
Menno Simons School Addition and Modernization C393-16(07/19/16)	Council is presented with information on the County funded portion of the Menno Simons School Addition & Modernization for their review. RESOLUTION by Councillor Johnson to table the discussion regarding the County funded portion of the Menno Simons School Addition & Modernization until later in the meeting. CARRIED.	
	Deputy Reeve Ruecker recessed the meeting at 10:02 a.m. Deputy Reeve Ruecker reconvened the meeting at 10:10 a.m.	

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DELEGATION:

Trans Canada Trail

Kristen Gabora, BPAS, Trail Development Manager Trans Canada Trail was in attendance to give Council an update on Trans Canada Trail.

Worsley Early
Childhood Education
Foundation

Worsley Early Childhood Education Foundation representatives will be in attendance at 10:30 a.m. to present their Capital Grant application for a matching grant of \$12,154.76 for a Preschool Playground Project

Deputy Reeve Ruecker recessed the meeting at 10:48 a.m.
Deputy Reeve Ruecker reconvened the meeting at 10:55 a.m.

Cleardale Agricultural
Society

Representatives from the Cleardale Agricultural Society will be in attendance to discuss upgrades to the local outdoor skating rink.

AMISK

David Berrade and Kate McEwen with AMISK will be in attendance to give Council an update on the proposed AMISK project.

Deputy Reeve Ruecker recessed the meeting at 11:45 a.m.
Deputy Reeve Ruecker reconvened the meeting at 12:19 p.m.

C394-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Fletcher to table discussion regarding the Trans Canada Trail with an update on Trans Canada Trail until the next regular Council meeting. CARRIED.

C395-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Ruecker to approve a Capital grant to the Worsley Early Childhood Education Foundation for a Capital grant in the amount of \$10,000.00 (ten thousand dollars) for a Preschool Playground Project, funds to be allocated from the Recreation reserve. CARRIED.

C396-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Fletcher to approve a grant to the Cleardale Agricultural Society in the amount of \$12,000.00 (twelve thousand dollars) for the upgrades to the local outdoor skating rink, funds to be allocated from the Recreation reserve and the balance from the Rate Stabilization reserve. CARRIED.

C397-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Croy to receive the delegation from AMISK for information and draft letters of support for the project to the Minister Marg McCuaig-Boyd, Minister of Energy and Minister Shannon Phillips, Minister of Environment and Parks. CARRIED.

C398-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Fletcher to raise off the table the discussion regarding the County funded portion of the Menno Simons School Addition & Modernization. CARRIED.

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C399-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Fletcher to table the discussion regarding the County funded portion of the Menno Simons School Addition & Modernization until the next Regular Council meeting. CARRIED.

Brushing Program
Within Right of Way

Council to raise off the table motion C354-16 and bring back discussions regarding brush and leaners in right of way.

C400-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Croy to include the brushing demo and locations for the leaners and brushing within the right of ways to the next road tour. CARRIED.

Controlling Brush
Beyond Right of Way

Council wishes to discuss controlling brush in areas Clear Hills County has done beyond the right of way.

C401-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Johnson to bring back a revised policy offering vegetation control on private land adjacent to developed road right of ways. CARRIED.

Non Potable
Truck Fills

Deputy Ruecker requested a discussion regarding Clear Hills County, Non-Potable Truck Fills.

C402-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Svederus to revise Bylaw 196-15 Water and Wastewater Service Charges with the following amendments, Non-Potable truck fills will have no charge for agricultural users, and bring back for first reading to the next Regular Council meeting. CARRIED.

Reject Gravel

Council requests to have reject gravel added to the July 19, 2016 Council Meeting.

C403-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Fletcher receive for information the discussion regarding reject gravel and bring back Policies for County owned gravel to the next Regular Council meeting. CARRIED.

Deputy Reeve Ruecker recessed the meeting at 1:15 p.m.

Deputy Reeve Ruecker reconvened the meeting at 1:24 p.m.

C404-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Johnson to draft a letter to the Regional Alberta Transportation department requesting access to the Reject gravel in the Alberta Transportation Bear Canyon pit. CARRIED.

AAMDC Minister
Meetings

Council is presented with the list of Ministers that they could request to have meetings with at the November 15-17, 2016 AAMDC Convention in Edmonton, Alberta.

C405-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Ruecker table the discussion on the draft letters to the following ministers including the topics

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 and descriptions below, requesting meetings while attending the
 November 15-17, 2016 AAMDC Convention in Edmonton, Alberta.

Minister	Items/topics	Description
Honourable Brian Mason, Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure	Highway 64	Resurfacing
	717	AB Trans portion of Contract – clarification
	Secondary Highways	General maintenance – crack-fill, snow and ice removal, slide repairs, rutting,
	*Highway compare	Comparing highway maintenance between provinces
	*Alternative fuel vehicles	Not practical in our area
Honourable Margaret McCuaig-Boyd, Minister of Energy	AMISK support	Dam Promoting the project in our County
	*Invite to Regular Council meeting to discuss items	
	Carbon Tax	
Honourable Oneil Carrier, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry	Forest management agreements	Access to fiber within forest management agreements for local economic develop and CHC potential Biomass
	Wetland Policy	
	Bill 6	Implementation of wetland policy
		Unfair representation on boards and committee selection
Honourable Shannon Phillips, Minister of Environment and Parks,	Wetland Policy	Implementation of wetland policy
Honourable Deron Bilous, Minister of Economic Development and Trade	Forest Management Agree	Access to fiber within forest management agreements for local economic develop and CHC potential Biomass
Honourable Kathleen	Repeat offenders	Rehabilitation program

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Ganley, Minister of Minister of Justice		
		CARRIED.

C406-16(07/19/16) RESOLUTION by Councillor Johnson to invite Honourable Sarah Hoffman, Minister of Health to a future Regular Council meeting. CARRIED.

Snowmobile Trail Councillor Frixel requested a discussion regarding snowmobile trails.

C407-16(07/19/16) RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to approve a grant to the Peace Valley Snow Riders Club in the amount of \$5,000.00 (five thousand dollars) for the cleanup of debris from the damage caused by the heavy spring snow fall on the Smith Mills Trail, funds to be allocated from the Rate Stabilization reserve. CARRIED.

CORPORATE SERVICES

Accounts Payable
(June 29, 2016, to July 19, 2016)

A list of expenditures for Clear Hills County for the period of June 29, 2016, to July 19, 2016, is provided for Council's review.

C408-16(07/19/16) RESOLUTION by Councillor Croy that Council receives for information the Accounts Payable report for Clear Hills County for the period of June 29, 2016 to July 19, 2016 for a total of \$492,546.87 (four hundred and ninety two thousand five hundred and forty six dollars and eighty seven cents). CARRIED.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Amend Policy 7002-
Capital Grants

Council is presented with a revised Capital Grant Policy 7002 that clearly states a copy of the Certificate of Incorporation under the Societies Act is required.

C409-16(07/19/16) RESOLUTION by Councillor Svederus to adopt the amended Capital Grants Policy 7002 that now states in writing the pre-existing requirement that applicants provide a copy of their Certification of Incorporation under the Societies Act. CARRIED.

Amend Policy 7003-
General Grants

Council is presented with a revised General Grant Policy 7003 that includes the conditions when a general grant is provided for construction and/or improvements to facilities or sites.

C410-16(07/19/16) RESOLUTION by Councillor Fletcher to adopt the amended General Grants Policy 7003 that includes the requirements the County has when providing funding for projects that would be considered "capital projects" such as construction and/or improvements to facilities or sites. CARRIED.

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**Amend Policy 7004-
Beyond Borders
Grants**

Council is presented with a revised Beyond Border Policy 7004 that clearly states a copy of the Certificate of Incorporation under the Societies Act is required.

C411-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Croy to adopt the amended Beyond Borders Funding Policy 7004 that now states in writing the pre-existing requirement that applicants provide a copy of their Certification of Incorporation under the Societies Act.

CARRIED.

**Amend Policy 7009-
Funding for teams
And Athletes**

Council has included a line item in the annual operating budget for several years for funding support of schools sport teams and individual track & field athletes that qualify for and attend Provincials. This practice has been drafted into a policy which is presented for Council's consideration.

C412-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Croy to adopt the Funding for Teams & Athletes Attending Provincials Policy 7009, as presented.

CARRIED.

**Repairs and
Maintenance Report-
Modular Home**

Council is presented with an update on repairs to the County owned modular at 501 Paradise Street in Worsley, and is requested to provide direction regarding furnishings.

C413-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Johnson to approach Worsley Health Promotion Society requesting they purchase replacement furnishings for the items that were beyond repair and offer a grant of up to \$12,000.00 (twelve thousand dollars). **CARRIED.**

**Worsley Pioneer Day
Parade**

The 14th Annual Worsley Pioneer Days Parade is Sunday August 13, 2016. Does Council wish to have a float in the parade? And if so, approve the attendance of those Councillors that are able to attend and represent the County on the float.

C414-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Johnson to approve entering a County float in the 14th Annual Worsley Pioneer Days Parade that is being held on Saturday, August 13, 2016, in Worsley; and authorize all Councillors to represent the County on the float.

CARRIED.

**13th Annual County
BBQ**

The 13th Annual County BBQ will be held Thursday July 21, 2016 at George Lake Campground from 6 pm to 8 p.m.

C415-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Svederus to accept for information the schedule of the 13th Annual County BBQ that is being held

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 on Thursday July 21, 2016 at the George Lake Campground from
 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. CARRIED.

Land Use
 Bylaw189-16

Council is presented with Clear Hills County Land Use Bylaw 189-16 for the purpose of replacing Clear Hills County Land Use Bylaw 107-08 and consolidating all amendments made to Bylaw 107-08 for first reading and setting a public hearing date.

C416-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Croy to give first reading to Bylaw 189-16 a Bylaw for the purpose of repealing and replacing Clear Hills County Land Use Bylaw 107-08 and all amendments thereto. CARRIED.

C417-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Fletcher to approve the public hearing date of August 16, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at the Regular Council meeting for the purpose of public input regarding proposed Land Use Bylaw 189-16. CARRIED.

PUBLIC WORKS
 Hamlet of Cleardale
 Water Tie-In request

A resident of Clear Hills County has requested to tie in to Hamlet of Cleardale water system.

C418-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Ruecker to develop a Policy for residents that are not within the Hamlets boundaries for tying into Hamlet water systems. CARRIED.

Deputy Reeve Ruecker recessed the meeting at 2:38 p.m.
 Deputy Reeve Ruecker reconvened the meeting at 2:46 p.m.

Access Road to
 NW 3-83-4-W6M

Council is presented with information regarding motion C355-16 for access road request allowing access to NW- 3- 83-4-W6M, that was presented at the June 14, 2016 Regular Council Meeting.

C419-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Svederus to proceed with option one to construct ½ mile of road from the intersection of Range Road 42 and Township Road 831 proceeding west for ½ mile to allow for access to NW- 3- 83-4-W6M. CARRIED.

WRITTEN REPORTS
COUNCIL,
COMMITTEE &
MANAGERS

Council Reports

Council submits the meetings attended in the previous month and a report, if applicable.

C420-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Croy to receive the verbal Councillor Reports of the meetings Councillors attended. CARRIED.

Chief Administrative
 Officer's Report

The Chief Administrative Officer report was reviewed.

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C421-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Croy to receive the information provided in the Chief Administrative Officer report for July 19, 2016, for information, as presented. **CARRIED.**

Community Development Manager's Report

There was nothing to report.

Corporate Service Manager's Report

There was nothing to report.

Public Works Manager's Report

The Public Works Managers report was reviewed.

C422-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Fletcher to receive the information provided in the Public Works Managers report for July 19, 2016, for information, as presented. **CARRIED.**

COUNCIL INFORMATION

Council was presented with the correspondence of pertinent information that has been received.

C423-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Ruecker to receive for information the correspondence presented at the July 19, 2016 Regular Council Meeting. **CARRIED.**

CALENDARS

Council and Administration reviewed the upcoming months' calendars for Councillor Boards and Committee scheduled meetings, to assist Administration with record keeping and Council with a reminder.

C424-16(07/19/16)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Croy to receive for information the, July, August and September 2016, calendars, as presented.

Meeting	Date	Member
Organizational Meeting	August 16, 9:30 a.m.	ALL
		CARRIED.

ADJOURNMENT

Deputy Reeve Ruecker adjourned the July 19, 2016, Regular Council Meeting at 3:23 p.m.

DATE REEVE

DATE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Clear Hills County Tree Shelterbelt Program

Clear Hills County has partnered with Woodmere Nurseries to provide tree seedlings at **minimal cost** through a bulk seedling purchasing program. A variety of field shelterbelt species and native species are available.



The County also has rolls of plastic mulch for sale and a mulch applicator for rent. Mulch is applied to improve weed control, reduce moisture requirements and increase the growth rate of new seedlings. The mulch keeps also keeps the soil warmer through the summer and fall.

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Tree orders with payment must be received by January 30, 2017. Trees should be available for pick up around the third week in May.



Trees planted with plastic mulch

Varieties available:

- Lodgepole Pine
- White Spruce
- Blue Spruce
- Northwest Poplar
- Paper Birch
- Villosa Lilac
- Highbush Cranberry
- Saskatoon
- Chokecherry
- Manitoba Maple

Order forms are available at the County office. Call 780-685-3925.

**Clear Hills County
Council Expenditure Report
For the Year to Date Period Ending July 31, 2016**

	Honorariums	Employer Contributions	Training	Travel & Subsistence	Membership & Conference Fees	Internet	Other Costs	Totals
Ward 1	15,773	2,669	0	5,348	2,108	270	146	26,315
Ward 2	14,283	2,596	0	3,762	883	525	154	22,203
Ward 3	14,383	1,415	0	2,120	585	0	0	18,403
Ward 4	15,235	2,671	0	2,465	460	625	0	21,457
Ward 5	15,939	2,692	0	4,697	1,658	270	240	25,496
Ward 6	18,092	1,532	0	4,006	1,533	0	287	25,851
Ward 7	15,939	2,692	0	6,166	460	570	0	25,826
Total Expenditures	109,544	16,666	0	28,565	7,667	2,259	827	165,548

Who's Taking Care of the 'Neutral Ground'?

by Aaron Zylstra, Agricultural Fieldman

Where is the 'neutral ground'?

First of all, the 'neutral ground' is that narrow strip between the roadside ditch and the edge of the field where the weeds seem to be a chronic problem. You've probably seen lots of these locations throughout the County but maybe never thought much about it. These narrow strips of weeds cause a significant problem for landowners and the County. As a County we are mandated to control weeds on County property. These areas where the weeds are close to the field edge are very difficult for the County to spray without doing damage to the crop. These narrow strips of weeds, mainly Canada Thistle, continue to propagate weed seed and new shoots that perpetuate weed pressure in the crop.



What is the County doing about it?

The County has a program in place where the landowner signs an agreement to allow County staff to spray along the field edge (and into the crop) to control those weeds in the 'neutral ground'.

The County also has an intensive spot spray program to provide more pointed weed control to the specific areas that need it. This spot spraying program includes a lot more hand spraying instead of conventional broadcast spraying.

The County also provides complete ditch mowing – from the shoulder of the road to the property line - at least once a year. This mowing program helps to control some weeds, but due to timing issues is not considered good weed control on its own.

What can you do about it?

Landowners/land renters can spot spray along field edge to control weeds. Sprayers are available at the County office.

Mow the Canada Thistle in the pre-bud stage to prevent plants from producing viable seed. In combination with spraying this can be very effective to reduce and possibly eliminate Canada Thistle.

Add an end nozzle on the boom of your field sprayer to reach the areas along fence lines, around power poles, and along field edges without damaging your sprayer boom.

By working together from the roadside and the field side we can reduce these chronic weed problem areas.

Do you have livestock?

Are you aware of the VSI (Veterinarian Services Incorporated) Program?

- ⇒ Aids in the development of livestock expansion with a long term goal of producer and veterinarian service sustainability.
- ⇒ The VSI Program supplies a cost-share support to livestock producers, whereby the Clear Hills County covers 50% of the cost of eligible veterinary procedures.
- ⇒ Membership is \$31.50 (GST included) for a five year term.
- ⇒ Call the County office 780-685-3925 for more information or to get a registration package today.

Do you know the County has BSE Testing Incentive Program?

In 2016 Clear Hills County introduced a BSE testing incentive program to encourage producers to participate in the BSE testing program and assist in realizing the target of 30,000 beef cattle annually being tested to keep Canada's status as a controlled BSE risk country.

Eligibility: VSI member and resident/landowner in Clear Hills County with livestock.

Restrictions: Only Veterinarian clinics (and livestock owner) will have access to the results of the BSE test.

Process: VSI Services provides a county with a list of members that had beef cattle tested in the quarterly report. County then pays the members.

2016 Incentive: \$125 per animal tested.

There is a senior citizen driving on the highway. His wife calls him on his cell phone and in a worried voice says, "Herman, be careful! I just heard on the radio that there is a madman driving the wrong way on route 280!" Herman says, "I know, but there isn't just one, there are hundreds!"



Property Line Spray Program

To better manage noxious weeds, prohibited noxious weeds and brush in right-of-way ditches that cannot be effectively controlled from the roadway the County has implemented the Property Line Spray Program. Under this program the County may enter into agreements with private landowners to enter their land and spray out into road ditch for weed and brush control.

Driveway Snowplowing Program



Clear Hills County provides Driveway Snowplowing to Senior Citizens, Special Needs Persons and Fulltime Bus Drivers.

IF YOU DID NOT SIGN UP LAST SEASON & qualify please contact the County office.

All Senior citizens are required to provide proof of age. Special Needs persons are required to provide a provincial handicap sticker and full time school bus drivers are required to provide proof of full time employment



Protect your Information

Did you know more than 13 thousand Canadians were victims of identity theft in 2014? Thieves are becoming savvier and tapping into technology to gain access to your information.

While most people were solicited by thieves over email or the internet, a significant number were contacted by telephone. Don't be fooled by these common scams:

- ~ Services: False, deceptive or misleading offers for telecommunications, internet, finance, medical or energy services made up 21% of scams.
- ~ Prizes: While they may be one of the oldest tricks in the book, compromised 11% of the scams reported. Thieves contact you claiming you have won a prize, but must pay a fee or cover delivery and processing to claim it. If you have to pay money upfront for your prize, it's not a real prize.
- ~ Extortion: Obtaining money or property from someone through coercion, such as saying you have unpaid debt and you'll be arrested if you don't pay immediately, comprised 9% of scams.
- ~ Merchandise: Purchasing items online or through classified ads and not receiving them, or receiving items of inferior quality to what was agreed upon, made up 8% of scams.
- ~ Phishing: Being asked by someone who claims to be from a legitimate company or organization to provide personal information made up 6% of scams.

Ways to protect your Child from identity theft

Since children are financial "blank slates" their information is an ideal target for thieves. Unfortunately, parents may not realize their child's identity has been stolen until the child tries to open a bank account or apply for a job.

4 Ways to Protect Your Child from Identity Theft

1. Don't give away their personal information, over the phone or online.
2. Keep their identity documents, such as birth certificates and Social Insurance Number, in a safe or locked filing cabinet.
3. Teach your children to protect their personal information.
4. If you suspect your child's identity has been stolen, contact the police and credit bureaus.

Canadians between the ages of 60-69 are the most targeted group by scammers

Tips to avoid being the victim of a scam

1. Be aware of claims that require immediate attention
2. Beware of offers that require you to wire money or spend a pre-paid card.
3. Trust your gut—if you feel something is wrong or an offer sounds too good to be true, it's probably a scam.



Protect your information...

More than 13,700 Canadians were victims of identity theft in 2014 alone. Most victims discovered their information had been compromised when their banks contacted them about suspicious activity. Thieves are more sophisticated than ever, often using technology to help them steal information. Other times, they prey on the trusting nature of people to procure personal information.



Having your identity stolen can have a serious impact on your credit, job and overall life. The more conscious you are about shredding documents, staying on top of your credit report and changing your passwords, the more likely you are to prevent a thief from stealing your identity.

4 ways thieves can steal your identity

1. **Stealing your mail.** If you don't have a locking mailbox, thieves can swipe your mail directly from the box, especially if its located next to the road. Prevent this by opening a postal box. If your mailbox is attached to your house, be sure to check it daily. If you're going out of town, have a neighbor pick it up for you or put a hold on service.
2. **Digging through your trash.** Thieves have been known to search through the trash to find personal documents. Prevent this by shredding your documents before you dispose of or recycle them.
3. **Tempering with, or "skimming", ATM and credit card machines.** If you use an ATM or other card reader, you may become a victim of identity theft and not realize it until you look at your account statement. Thieves have been using counterfeit card readers in tandem with hidden cameras to steal the information on ATM cards for several years. Once you slide your card into the reader and punch in your PIN, the thief has enough information to make another card. While more financial institutions are incorporating EMV chips into their debit and ATM cards, which make it more difficult to counterfeit a card, not all of them have converted yet. Reduce your risk by avoiding nonbank ATMs and monitoring your accounts for unauthorized activity.
4. **Searching through public sources.** Although social media has made it easier to stay in touch with family and friends, it can also be used by thieves to swipe personal information. Adjust the privacy settings on your social media sites so your information isn't available to anyone you're not connected to and isn't immediately searchable.

What should you do if you're a victim of identity theft

1. Report it to your local police and ask them to issue a police report. Keep a copy of it to share with your creditors.
2. Document everything, from phone calls to emails, pertaining to the incident.
3. Place a fraud alert on your credit reports by contacting Equifax Canada and TransUnion Canada.
4. Review your credit report and look for unauthorized charges or new credit lines.
5. Contact your creditors, financial institution, utilities and services to let them know your identity has been stolen.



Rural Addressing



Clear Hills County has a rural addressing program where each residence is given a rural addressing number and signage and is placed near the end of each driveway. Rural addressing is a standardized system which assigns an address to rural properties throughout the County. This system allows a location to be easily identified and found by emergency response personnel such as police, fire and ambulance services, along with other local

service and utility providers, residents and non-residents.

Standard Rules:

- Basic grid is derived from township and range roads
- 40 meter intervals
- Numbers increase to the north and west
- Odd numbers are on the south and east sides
- Even numbers are on the north and west sides

- Address numbers have a maximum of 6 digits

If your sign is damaged or missing, to apply for additional signage or more information on the rural addressing program contact the County office.



How many people does the average farmer feed?

Today's American farmer feeds about people worldwide. In 1960, that number was 25.8. Raising beef is the single largest segment of American agriculture.

One pound of wool can make 10 miles of yarn.



Emergency Medical Services

Every Albertan has access to urgent medical services when needed and Alberta Health Services (AHS) staff work hard every day to provide that care.

Residents of Clear Hills County have access 24/7 full-time ambulance service in their community. If you or someone you know has potentially life-threatening condition, you should call 911 immediately.

We understand there have been some questions in the County around the cost of an ambulance ride.

Ambulance service is uninsured under the provisions of the Canada Health Act. Patients who are not covered by

third party insurance or government and senior assistance are responsible for paying for service anytime an ambulance responds for care.

AHS does not set rates for ambulance service. Alberta Health is responsible for setting the fees that are passed in Albertans who use the service.

In January 2015, the cost of an ambulance ride became a flat rate. \$250 for medical treatment that does not require transportation to a healthcare centre. The cost for ambulance transport to a hospital or local clinic is \$385. These rates are the responsibility of the patient if they have no third party

coverage for ambulance care.

These flat-rates shouldn't impact your decision to call an ambulance when you need one.

Seniors, age 65 and over, enrolled in the Coverage for Seniors Program, which is free, do not receive a bill for ambulance services. Alberta Health pays the complete cost of ambulance services. The coverage for seniors program is administered by Alberta Blue Cross.

For more information about ambulance rates please visit <http://www.health.alberta.ca/services/ehs-who-pays.html>



911 Reminder

Clear Hills County residents if you are experiencing an emergency, telephone 911 immediately to obtain police, fire or ambulance.

Labour Day in Canada

The origins of Labour Day can be traced back to April 15, 1872, when the Toronto Trades Assembly organized Canada's first significant demonstration for workers' rights. The aim to this demonstration was to release the 24 leaders of Toronto Typographical Union who were imprisoned for striking to campaign for a non-hour working day. At this time, trade unions were still illegal and striking was seen as a criminal conspiracy to disrupt trade. In spite of this, the Toronto Trades Assembly was already significant organiza-

tion and encouraged workers to form trade unions, mediated in disputes between employers and employees and signaled the mistreatment of workers.

There was an enormous public support for the parade and the authorities could no longer deny the important role that trade unions had to play in the emerging Canadian society.

Traditionally, Labour Day was an occasion to campaign for and celebrate worker's rights during parades and picnics organized by

Trade Unions. These still play a role in Labour Day for some Canadians, but many people see the first Monday in September as an opportunity to take a late summer trip, perhaps to their country cottage, or enjoy the company of family and friends at picnics, fairs, festivals and fire work displays.

This year Labour Day is September 5, 2016 and the County office will be closed.



Are you prepared?

In a major disaster, it might be several days before vital services are restored.

How to prepare: Plan to be on your own for at least the first 72 hours.

- Make a plan:
 - Designate important documents and keep copies off-site.
 - Duplicate important documents and keep copies off-site.
 - Inventory valuables, in writing and with photographs or video
 - Make a household/family plan
 - Make your home safe
 - Put together a disaster supply kit
- When planning, consider the special needs of children, seniors or family members with disabilities or that don't speak English and pets.



County Meetings

- ⇒ Council meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Clear Hills County office.
- ⇒ Policy and Priorities Committee (Council as a whole) meetings take place on the third Tuesday of each month, at 9:30 a.m., as required.
- ⇒ Municipal Planning Commission meetings are scheduled on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 9:00 a.m., as required.
- ⇒ Agricultural Service Board meetings are the second Monday of most months at 10:00 a.m.

All the above meetings are held in the Clear Hills County Council Chambers at 313 Alberta Avenue in Worsley, Alberta





Alberta Wildfire

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLES CAN START WILDFIRES.
 Keep your machines clean. Stop frequently to check for hot spots.

REPORT WILDFIRES 310-FIRE

1. Exhaust and muffler
 2. Under the seat
 3. Engine and manifold
 4. Wheel wells

Alberta wildfire.alberta.ca

Be aware of your surroundings, the weather and always carry a collapsible shovel and pail with you when travelling through the Forest Protection Area. Please do not rinse off your OHV in streams or other water bodies.

- Ensure that you light your campfire in a proper adequate campfire ring.
- Do not leave your campfire unattended, especially if it is windy or there is dry grass nearby. Please COMPLETELY extinguish your campfire before leaving it unattended.
- Simply soak it thoroughly, stir it up and then soak it thoroughly again until you no longer feel heat when holding your hand ABOVE the ashes

Please help firefighters by doing your part to prevent human caused wildfires and help response time by calling 310-FIRE.

Before you burn it, get your permit!

- ⇒ Fire permits are free and available at your local Agriculture and Forestry office.
- ⇒ Call 780-624-6190 for more information and a free fire permit.
- ⇒ Please check the area weather forecast and ensure winds will be within the conditions stated on your permit before burning.
- ⇒ Stay up to date by checking the daily fire weather forecast about wildfire hazard in your area.
- ⇒ To check if you are in a fire permit zone please contact the County office at 780-685-3925.

SOAK IT. STIR IT. SOAK IT AGAIN.
 Make Sure Your Campfire Is Out.

REPORT WILDFIRES 310-FIRE

Alberta Government



Be BearSmart!



From mid-July through August bears can be found using different habitats in search of food. This includes digging for roots in shrubby or alpine habitats, eating insects in forests and bogs, and looking for berries in mixed and open forest habitats (Munro et al., 2006). Bears are therefore moving around a lot, and can be so preoccupied with finding food they don't immediately notice people or can come into work sites, farms, communities and homes—particularly if possible food sources are improperly stored or garbage is left out.



Therefore, it is important to Be BearSmart—clean up and store food attractants properly so you don't contribute to bear problems. It is also important to stay safe in bear country, especially since people are out enjoying summer, berry picking, camping, hiking, biking, and more. Carrying bear spray, accessible on your person, is a great way to help keep you safe in bear country!

What is bear spray? Bear spray normally contains three items: varying concentrations of capsaicin—the active chemical found in chili peppers— an oil base, and propellant. A typical 225 gram can has 5-6 one second bursts, with a shelf life of up to 3 years.

How does it work? The effective range of bear spray is typically 3—5 meters. When the cloud of spray come into contact with the bear it causes irritation to the eyes, nose and mouth. The sound and sight of the spray coming out of the can may also help deter the bear. The immediate effect of spray is to deter the bear, whether it is approaching you or standing there.

Tips for Avoiding Bear Encounters at Home, Work and Recreating:

- Keep your BBQ clean—bears will smell food residues left behind and come investigate!
- Securely store pet food indoors or in bear-proof containers. Same goes for garbage, recycling, or dead livestock!
- Clean up fruiting trees and shrubs, and don't put out bird seed.
- Have a safety plan for kids playing outdoors—they should know what to do if they see a bear! Practice a "bear safety drills."
- Keep your dog on leash—dogs can trigger unwanted and negative encounters with bears.
- Remember: bears are curious, intelligent animals—once they learn about a new food source, even if left there unintentionally, they will



DID YOU KNOW?

Simple changes in your behaviour can reduce human-bear encounters and prevent potentially dangerous situations.

See our Bear Spray video on the Environment and Parks YouTube channel:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TgE9o4xX1WI>

Most bear encounters can be prevented. It's up to us to decide how we will keep ourselves safe, and keep wild bears from becoming habituated, problem bears. For more information visit:

<http://aep.alberta.ca/recreation-public-use/alberta-bear-smart/default.aspx>

Clear Hills County Rental Equipment Fleet!



For more information contact the County office at 780-685-3925 or info@clearhillscounty.ab.ca

Clear Hills County Rental Equipment

<i>Equipment</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Standard Rate</i>	<i>Commercial Rate</i>	<i>Community Rate</i>
<i>Kitchen & A/V Equipment</i>	No Charge			
<i>Bale Sampler</i>	\$50.00	No Charge	No Charge	No Charge
<i>Bale Scale</i>	\$100.00	\$30.00	\$150.00	*
<i>Chemical Wipe Applicators</i>				
Hand Held (Rope Wick)	\$50.00	\$10.00	\$25.00	*
Push/Pull Roller Applicator	\$50.00	\$10.00	\$25.00	*
Quad Mount (Rope Wick)	\$50.00	\$10.00	\$25.00	*
Rotowiper (x3)	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$50.00	*
<i>Community Centre</i>	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	*
<i>Corral Panels</i>	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	*
<i>Eco Bran Applicator</i>	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	*
<i>Extra Hoses</i>	\$50.00	\$1.00/hose	\$5.00/hose	*
<i>Grain Bagger</i>	\$350.00	\$350.00	\$700.00	*
<i>Grain Bag Extractor</i>	\$350.00	\$350.00	\$700.00	No Charge
<i>Grain Bag Roller</i>	\$50.00	No Charge	No Charge	No charge
<i>Grain Vac</i>	\$400.00	\$200.00	\$400.00	No Charge
<i>Grills</i>	\$50.00	\$5.00	\$25.00	*
<i>Manure Spreader</i>	\$300.00	\$150.00	\$300.00	*
<i>Mulch Applicator</i>	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$50.00	*
<i>Portable Loading Chute</i>	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$50.00	*
<i>Post Hole Auger</i>	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$50.00	*
<i>Post Pounder</i>	\$250.00	\$125.00	\$250.00	*
<i>Land Leveller</i>	\$260.00	\$130.00	\$260.00	*
<i>Rock Picker</i>	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$600.00	*
<i>Rock Rake</i>	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$600.00	*
<i>Roller Mill</i>	\$50.00	\$20.00	\$40.00	*
<i>Scare Cannon</i>	\$50.00	No Charge	\$50.00	No Charge
<i>Sickle Mower</i>	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	*
<i>Smoke Signs</i>	\$60.00	No Charge	No Charge	No Charge
<i>Sprayers</i>				
Backpack	\$50.00	No Charge	No Charge	No Charge
Quad Mounted	\$50.00	No Charge	\$50.00	No Charge
Skidmount (x3)	\$50.00	No Charge	\$50.00	No Charge
Truck Mount	\$200.00	\$100.00	\$200.00	*
<i>Steam Tables</i>	\$50.00	\$5.00	\$25.00	*
<i>Portable Toilets</i>	\$100.00	\$40.00	\$100.00	*
<i>Table</i>	\$50.00	\$1.00/table	\$1.00/table	*
<i>Chairs</i>	\$50.00	\$0.50/chair	\$0.50/chair	*
<i>Tree Spade</i>	\$300.00	\$150.00	\$300.00	*
<i>Wash Station</i>	\$50.00	\$10.00	\$25.00	*
<i>Water Pump</i>				
(Summer) April- Sept	\$100.00	\$75.00	\$300.00	*
(Winter) Oct- March	\$1,000.00	\$200.00	\$500.00	*
<i>Wire Roller</i>	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$50.00	*
<i>Zero Till Drill</i>	\$300.00	\$300.00/20 feet	\$600.00/20 feet	*

* No Charge for first 2 days of rental then standard rental rates apply

For more information contact the County office at 780-685-3925 or
info@clearhillscounty.ab.ca

Worsley Health Centre

September

2016

Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sat
				1	2	3
				EMS 9-12	EMS 9-12	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	EMS 9-12	Immunizations clinic call Worsley for appointments	Dr. Clinic call Fairview for appointments	EMS 9-12	EMS 9-12	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	EMS 9-12	Immunizations clinic call Worsley for appointments	Dr. Clinic call Fairview for appointments	EMS 9-12	EMS 9-12	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	EMS 9-12	Immunizations & Tiny Teeth clinic call Worsley for appointments	Dr. Clinic call Fairview for appointments	EMS 9-12	EMS 9-12	
25	26	27	28	29	30	
	EMS 9-12	Immunizations clinic call Worsley for appointments	EMS 9-12	EMS 9-12	EMS 9-12	

ALWAYS CALL THE HEALTH CENTRE BEFORE COMING IS A S SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Worsley Health Centre 780-685-3752

Fairview Public Health 780-835-4951

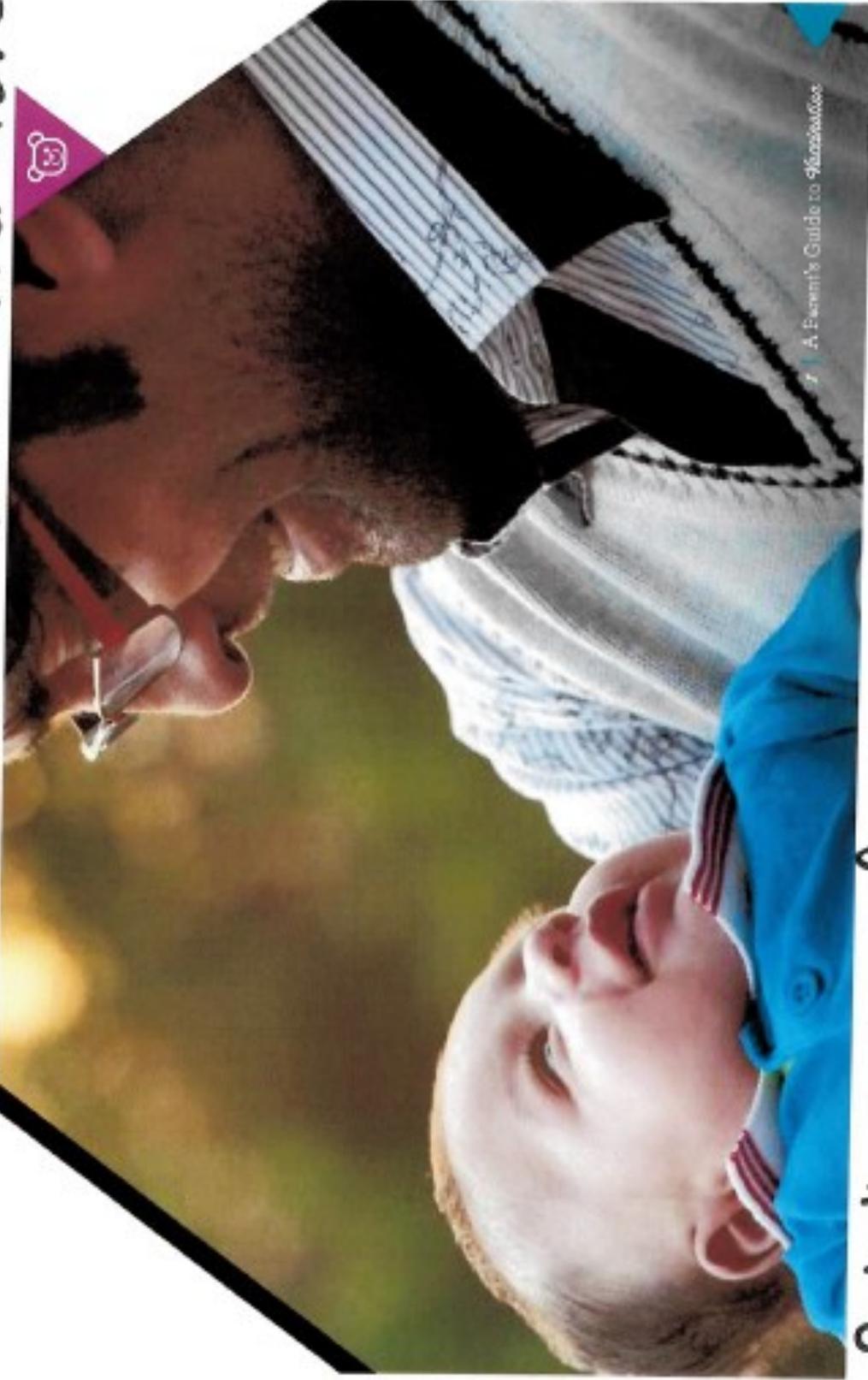
Fairview Medical Clinic 780-835-4255

Fairview Hospital 780-835-6100

Emergency 911

Health Link 811

Parents' Guide to Vaccination



Public Health Agency Canada ~ Worsley Public Health



Vaccination is the best way to protect your child's health

Parents are responsible for the well-being of their children, including protecting them from illness caused by diseases that are vaccine-preventable. Learn about vaccination and why it is important to your child's health.

Parents agree that feeding and sleeping schedules are important to help keep children healthy. The same goes for childhood vaccinations. Vaccinating your children is the best way to keep them safe from many serious and potentially deadly diseases. You can help protect your children by getting them vaccinated on time and keeping their shots up-to-date.

What is a *vaccine*?

Vaccines are made with a tiny amount of dead or weakened germs. They help the immune system learn how to protect itself against disease. Vaccines are a safe and effective way to keep your child from getting very sick from the real disease.

2 | A Parent's Guide to *Vaccinations*



Did you know?

Vaccination can also be called immunization, vaccines, shots, or needles. These words mean the same thing.

What is the immune system?

The immune system is a special network in the body that protects you from germs, like bacteria and viruses that cause diseases. Through a series of steps called the immune response, the immune system learns how to recognize germs in order to fight them if your child is exposed to them in the future.

Your child is exposed to thousands of germs daily at home, at daycare or in the grocery store. Even a sweet kiss from a brother or sister can be full of germs. Most of these germs are harmless and are easily handled by your child's immune system. But some germs can make your child very sick.

Thanks to vaccination, your child's immune system learns how to recognize harmful germs. Vaccines help your child to develop the necessary defenses to fight disease, and to stay healthy!

Sinking Fast!

Build your own grain safety demo!



This activity demonstrates the dangers of flowing grain.

Materials Needed

- 2 litre pop bottle
- Scissors, parent to help with cutting
- Clean grain such as canola, oats, barley, wheat or un-popped popcorn
- Small toy figurine
- Empty container to catch the grain



Directions

1. Cut the bottom off of a 2 liter pop bottle.
2. Turn the bottle upside down with the cap on.
3. Fill the pop bottle with clean grain.
4. Stand a small toy figure on top of the grain and remove the cap of the bottle, letting the grain flow into another container.
5. The grain will flow rapidly out of the jug, pulling the toy figure to the bottom.
6. Count the seconds it takes for the figure to be buried. In real life it only takes 5-10 seconds to become completely buried.
7. Show your family and friends the danger of flowing grain.



Remember...

- Grain bins and gravity wagons are not safe places to play
- Don't play in piles of grain or in grain bins
- Never play or ride in grain wagons, grain trucks, semi trailers or any type of grain or feed storage!



Last updated 07-09-2011

Giant Hogweed (*Heracleum mantegazzianum* (Sommer & Levier)

syn. *Heracleum caucasicum*, *Heracleum giganteum*)

aka Parsnip Tree, Giant Cow Parsnip

Provincial Designation: Prohibited Noxious

Overview:

Giant hogweed is a short-lived perennial member of the carrot family *Aplacaceae*. It is native to the western Caucasus (western Georgia, between Russia & Turkey), and was introduced to Europe (early 1800's) & North America as an ornamental because of its dramatic size (3 to 5 m in height⁷) – it is one of the largest herbs in Europe. It reproduces via seed and re-sprouts annually from its tuberous root stocks. A deep, thick taproot develops over the growing years, developing branches and can reach 15 cm diameter at the crown by flowering.⁷

Seeds need exposure to winter temperatures/cold stratification in humid soils² and can germinate throughout the growing season.⁵ Giant hogweed produces a rosette of large leaves for the first few years of its life. The large leaves shade out competing vegetation (including other hogweed seedlings) and "feed" the growing taproot. Several years after germination, it produces a flowering stalk and then dies after flowering and seed set (i.e., it is monocarpic). It forms a dense canopy, suppressing growth of native plants and associated fauna⁵, and can result in winter erosion after stalks die back. Flowers are hermaphroditic (having both male & female organs) but require pollination, generally from insects.

This plant's most striking feature aside from size is the injury it inflicts. Stem & leaf stalks are covered with stiff, hairy, pustules containing a clear, watery sap that sensitizes skin to UV radiation, which can cause painful burns and blistering – blisters can result in purple to black scars – and in some cases causes hospitalization. Skin sensitivity to sunlight may persist.⁶

The first known horticultural record of *Heracleum mantegazzianum* is on the Kew Botanic

Garden's seed list in 1817 (under the name *Heracleum giganteum*) and this was probably the start of spread of the species in Europe. The first UK naturalized population was recorded in 1828 and soon after it spread rapidly across Europe.² It is known to exist in the wild in BC and Ontario, to date mainly in temperate areas. However, overwintering roots and sprouting shoots have survived -17 °C in Scotland.⁷

Habitat:

Giant hogweed grows in moist soils, high in organic content - typical of riparian habitats. It prefers disturbed, sunny to partly sunny sites. Seeds and plants do not survive waterlogged soils.

Identification:

Stems: Stems are single, stout and hollow, with dark reddish-purple spots, and 5-10 cm diameter. Stems and leaf stalks are covered with stiff hairs and pustules containing sap.

Leaves: Leaves are alternate, compound, having 3 leaflets which are deeply lobed with sharply toothed leaf margins, and can be as large as 1 to 1.5 m. Upper surface of the leaf is almost hairless. Upper leaves are progressively smaller and almost sessile⁷. Leaf stalks are purple-spotted.

Flowers: Flowers are white (sometimes pinkish), large, compound umbels with rounded tops, up to 1 m diameter. Petals can be 1 cm long and sepals are triangular with prominent calyx teeth.⁷ Fruits are flat and oval, about 1 cm long with dark colored oil tubes (varies from 2 to 5).⁷ Seed longevity is known to be greater than seven years.⁵

Seed: Seed capsules are 1.5-3.5 cm long and



up to 1.5 cm wide and contain up to 16 seeds which are 4-7 mm long and 2-4 mm wide. Seeds require cold stratification before germination.

Prevention:

Do not purchase and grow giant hogweed plants or seeds. Giant hogweed requires disturbance to establish so it is important to maintain/re-store desirable vegetation in habitats suitable for invasion. Seeds generally fall at the base of the parent plant but survive transport by water and this is the main means of seed dispersal. Avoid movement of seed-contaminated soil - also a source of dispersal. Eradication efforts in a district of Germany have cost from 42,000 to 100,000 Euros annually.⁵

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Giant Hogweed (continued)

Control:

Any giant hogweed control is best done in spring when the plants are small. Removal of flower heads need to be done before fruits turn green to avoid spreading seed.¹ Seeds can travel long distances by water. It is very important to wear protective gloves and clothing – a disposable paint suit and gloves works well – and also protect the face and eyes.

Grazing: Cattle, sheep, goats and hogs will graze giant hogweed.⁷ Hog foraging will also destroy the roots.⁷ Interestingly, after WW II Russia experimented with hogweeds as silage.² *Invasive plants should never be considered as forage.*

Cultivation: Giant hogweed requires disturbance to establish so it is important to maintain/restore desirable vegetation in habitats suitable for invasion.

Mechanical: The most used method is to dig out as much of the root stock as possible, again easiest to do when the plants are young or early in the season. It is difficult to get the entire root on older plants so grubbing may have to be repeated if re-sprouting occurs. Cutting of the tap root 8-12 cm below ground level is effective in killing both flowering and non-flowering plants.⁷

Mowing will stimulate budding⁵, but repeated mowing may deplete root reserves.



Giant Hogweed seeds

All plant parts must be bagged and disposed of at landfill.

Chemical:⁸ Glyphosate is considered most effective – care must be taken to protect non-target vegetation when using non-selective herbicides. Always check product labels to ensure the herbicide is registered for use on the target plant in Canada by the Pesticide Management Regulatory Agency. Consult your local Agricultural Fieldman or Certified Pesticide Dispenser for more information.

Biological: Limited research has been done but no biological control agents are currently available.⁷



Young Giant Hogweed plant



Giant Hogweed stem

RESOURCES

- The Giant Hogweed Seed Practice Manual – Guidelines for the management and control of an invasive alien species http://www.giant-alien.de/pdf/Giant_alien_uk.pdf
- http://www.sppc.ab.ca/wiki/index.php/Heracleum_mantegazzianum
- <http://www.ontarioseeds.com/seed.php?w=HG78Z>
- <http://www.kingcounty.gov/environ/et/animalsandplant/invasive/weeds/weed-identification/giant-hogweed.aspx>
- <http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/Publications/Multimedia/Videos.asp?ReportID=34080>
- Giant Hogweed National Factsheet
- The Pacific Northwest Weed Management Handbook: http://sagepub.org/pw/weeds/22W_PW06.pdf

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8. Always follow the product labels. The use of pesticides in any manner not published on the label or registered under the *Misuse of Pesticides* regulation constitutes an offence under both the *Pesticides (Prohibition of Pesticide Advertisements) Environmental Protection and Enforcement Act*.

Similar Looking Plants:

Cow Parsnip

Heracleum maximum



Photo: AGFD

Leaves less divided, hairier on the upper surface, smaller – grows to 1-2 m, flowers

20 cm across - hollow stems – native to N.A. Seeds nearly identical to giant hogweed.

Water hemlock

Cicuta maculata



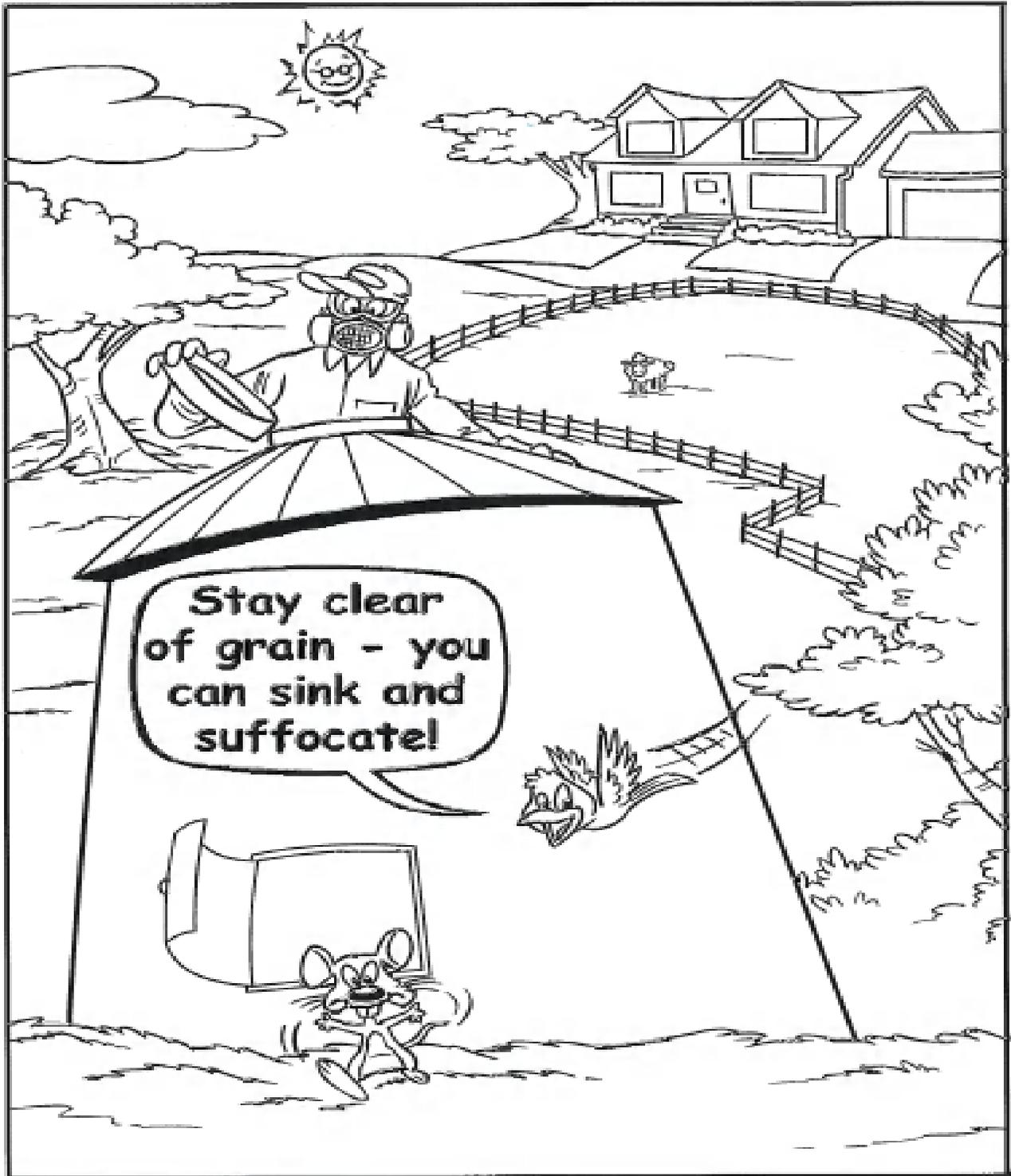
Grows 1 to 1.5 m, much smaller flowers, bi-pinnate leaves with dark green, lance-shaped leaflets, native to N.A. Deadly poisonous.

Wild Parsnip

Pastinaca sativa



Yellow, umbellate flowers, plant juices cause photo-dermatitis, rashes and blistering.⁴ The USDA PLANTS Database considers this plant a Waif - an ephemeral introduction, not persistently naturalized in Canada.



Name: _____

Parent's Name: _____

Phone: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Category: Preschool K-1st grade 2nd-3rd grade 4th-5th grade 6th grade & over

Color the farm safety poster and mail to the Clear Hills County office by September 15th.

Bulletin Board

Events & Announcements

Cleardale Riders

Event Schedule

September 3rd & 4th - Final Day

Please remember to update your AEF or HCBC.



Many Islands Recreational Development Society would like to say THANK YOU to all of our generous sponsors, talented musicians, entertaining vendors, dedicated volunteers and our many loyal participants.

Much gratitude to all who came out to the annual event and shared in a weekend full of great music, beautiful weather and many friends.

This event is a continuing success due to all the above mentioned groups working together to provide the community with a very enjoyable weekend.

We hope to see you all next year!

End of Steel Museum

Located at the Junction of HWY 64 and HWY 685 at the southern of the two exits for the village of Hines Creek. It is open from mid May to mid September, Monday– Saturday 10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m., last tours at 4:30 p.m. “Bringing the homesteading history of Hines Creek to life.” Our museum has three furnished homes, a Lutheran and an Anglican Church, a one room school house, historic community hall, NAR caboose, trapper’s cabin, contemporary log building with wildlife and forestry exhibits, an old store, a District Nurse’s examination room and much more. Out staff offer informative and interesting tours and out inviting grounds are the perfect place to picnic. Farmers’ Market Saturdays 10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m., amazing cinnamon buns.

Phone: Curator, Jean Young 780-834-6538 (Wed.-Sat.) or Nancy van Herk 780-835-7827

Email: hinescreekmusuem@gmail.com

Website: endofsteelmuseum.weebly.com



Community Groups & Organizations, Facilities & Contacts

Worsley & District Library

780-685-3842

www.worsleylibrary.ab.ca

Worsley & District Library, housed in Worsley Central School, offers library services to the public the following days:

Tuesday & Fridays

8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

The library is also opened before school and at noon hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Please call ahead to confirm that the library is open.

As this is a school, we ask that patrons check in at the school office prior to coming into the library.

Your opinion matters to us. If you have read a book that you found particularly interesting and would like to promote it, why not drop us a line and tell us the book title, author, and what was enjoyable about the book. Your comments will be included on our library webpage at the address as well as on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/worsleylibrary

We gratefully accept donations of gently used books and magazines.

Bear Point Community

Library Hours

Monday through Thursday

10:00 am—3:00 pm

Worsley Pioneer Club

The Worsley Pioneer Club hosts a Seniors Social every Wednesday afternoon from 1-4 pm.

Activities include: card games, floor curling, and more.

Join us for coffee and conversation!

Hines Creek Arts & Craft

Meeting Room

To book the room call Gail at 780-494-3290 or 780-772-1155

Hines Creek Senior's

Drop in Rental

For bookings call: 780-835-1397 or 780-494-2333

Hines Creek Golf

& Country Club

- * 9 Hole Green Grass
- * Rental Carts/ Full Kitchen/ Mini Pro Shop
- * Private Campsites & Public Campsites
- * Open Tee Times Every day from May to September
- * Book Tee Times for Private Functions: Company staff parties, family reunions, etc.

Clubhouse: 780-494-2217

Email: hinescreekgolf@gmail.com

Church Services

Worsley Baptist Church

Sunday School - 10:00 am

Sunday Services -11:00 am & 7:00 pm

Wednesday Night Service - 7:00 pm

Worsley United Church

No Regular Services

Contact: Delores Hudak 780-685-3862

Cleardale Gospel Chapel

Sunday Service - 11:00 am

Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Catholic Church

Sunday Service 1:00 pm

All Saints Ukrainian

Catholic Church

every second Sunday 2:30 pm

Lighthouse Fellowship

Sunday Service 11:00 am

Pastor Mike Ansley

Mighty Peace Cowboy

Church

Every 1st and 3rd Tuesday Service 7:00 p.m

At the Eureka River Hall

Pastor Gary Henderson

Hines Creek Municipal Library

Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday

10:00 am—6:00 pm

Located in the Village of Hines Creek office building.

September 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5 Labour Day County office	6	7	8	9	10
11	12 Worsley Fire Dept. Mtg- 7:00 p.m.	13 Council Mtg- 9:30 a.m.	14	15	16	17
18	19 Hines Creek Fire Dept. Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 Worsley Fire Dept. Mtg- 7:00 p.m.	27 Council Mtg- 9:30 a.m.	28	29	30	



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Phone: 780-494-2467

Division #3—Lee Svederus

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Phone: 780-685-2117

Division #4—Jason Ruecker, Deputy Reeve

Box 205 Worsley, AB T0H 3W0
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Fire Trailer Locations

Bear Canyon—Water Plant
NW 22 83 12 W6M

Cleardale—Water Plant
SW 11 85 10 W6M
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Clear Prairie—Jim Evans
SW 34 87 10 W6M
780-685-2610

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SW 28 83 1 W6M
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County Transfer Site Hours—May 1st to September 30th

All Transfer Sites are closed on Sunday

Transfer Site	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Bear Canyon	12:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed
Clear Prairie	closed	closed	closed	4:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed	closed
Cleardale	closed	11:00 am 3:00 pm	closed	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm
David Thompson	closed	closed	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed
Eureka River	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed	closed	closed
Hines Creek	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed	8:00 am 5:00 pm
Royce	closed	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed	closed
Whitelaw	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm
Worsley	closed	4:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed