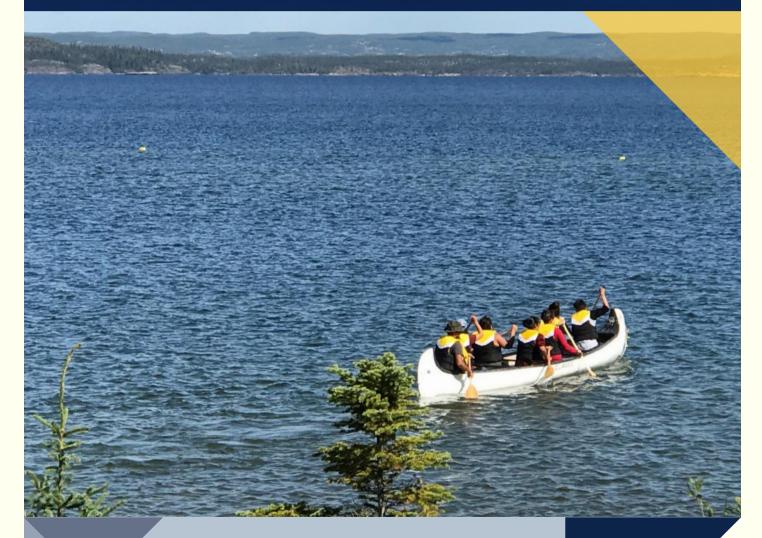
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Cameco partners with the Red Cross to support Pelican Narrows evacuees (p.2)



Surviving off Land and Water Fond du Lac Canoe Quest is a Success





Far From Home



Red Cross and Cameco employees delivered baby strollers to young families from northeastern Saskatchewan while they were evacuated to Prince Albert and Saskatoon during the wildfires earlier this fall.

Cameco proud to support evacuees during fires

Wildfires forced more than 2,700 people from the Cree communities of Pelican Narrows and Sandy Bay in late August. The evacuation ban was lifted September 13.

During that time evacuees stayed in Prince Albert and Saskatoon with the aid of the Red Cross. Cameco was proud to partner with the organization and provided baby strollers, movie passes and food to make the stay more comfortable.

Cameco also contributed \$25,000 to the Red Cross's Red Gala. Proceeds from the gala help support disaster relief.



"Once again, Cameco came through to help those evacuated in northern Saskatchewan," said Cindy Fuchs, Vice-President of the Canadian Red Cross in Saskatchewan. "We are so thankful for Cameco's support – it makes a world of difference for people forced from their homes."



source: Government of Saskatchewan Facebook page

Fond du Lac Youth Canoe Quest imparts important traditional skills



The participants in the Fond du Lac Canoe Quest met with stunning sunrises for five days at the beginning of August as they set out to retrace the water routes of generations past.

Fond du Lac First Nation last hosted a canoe quest in 2007. The high cost of gas, oil, food and other supplies is daunting, so this year they were thrilled to receive funding from the Six Rivers Fund Inc, and Yathi Nene Land Resources – a trust body that is administered by seven Athabasca communities with production payments flowing from Cameco and AREVA.

11 cancers between the ages of 14 and 17-years-old participated, along with a leader, three chaperones and a safety boat, four helpers, four elders and five volunteers. The community's youth drummers along with their instructor also visited the basecamp to perform, as well as other members who wanted to cheer the group along.

"When we think of programs and events for our community our main target is youth," said organizer Tiffany Toutsaint. "We want them to have educational and traditional, cultural, benefits."

The youth learned to set nets, check and collect fish, clean, and smoke dry fish. Under the guidance of the elders and chaperones they also sectioned the hindquarter of a caribou to prepare it for dry meat as well. The youth took turns monitoring the strength of the fire in the smokehouse. Toutsaint says the experience made such an impression that the community is encouraging the band to continue the canoe quest on an annual basis.

> "Our community members are grateful for the support. To have the youth retrace historic routes are older generations traveled means a lot."

> > -Tiffany Toutsaint



To apply for funding for your community project visit: www.sixriversfund.ca

Going forward together

Dates announced for Cameco's 2017 Northern Tour

Cameco will be visiting several communities across northern Saskatchewan between October and December. Tough economics have resulted in many changes and the company plans to share more information on how it plans to stay sustainable long term.

OCTOBER 27



Cuddle up, while the Riders Huddle Up

Cameco's Pink Game to support breast cancer research

Blankets: \$20



Visits will include a class assembly with the Red Cross and the Saskatchewan Roughriders addressing suicide prevention, anti-bullying, and building healthier relationships. A community supper and presentation by Cameco leaders will be held at 5:00. Watch for posters in your community or visit **cameconorth.com**

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