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Clubroot Surveillance

2020 Clubroot Surveillance

Starting September 21st, 2020, Beaver County will begin conducting field surveys to detect Clubroot within the County. County Pest Inspectors follow industry-standard sanitation practices while conducting these surveys.

Beaver County encourages producers to sample their fields. Sampling tips may be found at www.clubroot.ca. With early detection, growers, custom operators and others who visit the field can take steps to contain the spores and protect their fields and those of their neighbours.

If Clubroot is found while sampling, please contact the Beaver County Agriculture Department at (780) 663-3730.



Notice of Public Hearing

October 7th, 2020, 9:00 am

TO HEAR ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST A PROPOSED BYLAW 20-1083 AMENDMENT TO BEAVER COUNTY LAND USE BYLAW 98-801

Beaver County Council is considering removal of the duplication of the definition Recycling Depots found in Bylaw 98-801 – Land Use Bylaw (LUB), section 8.1 Definitions, Subsection (78). The public hearing will be held on **Wednesday, October 7, 2020, at 9:00 am.**

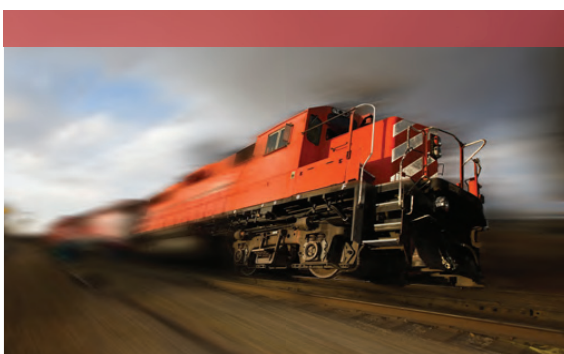
A copy of Bylaws 20-1083 and 98-801 and information regarding the proposed removal of the definition Recycling Depots may be obtained at the Beaver County Service Centre in Ryley during regular business hours or on-line at www.beaver.ab.ca.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, the Government of Alberta has enacted the Meeting Procedures (COVID-19 Suppression) Regulation pursuant to Order in Council 50/2020 to permit the hearing to be conducted electronically rather than in person. The hearing has been structured so that all who wish to participate will have the right to hear all discussions and speak for or against the proposed removal of the duplication of definition Recycling Depots. For information regarding the public participation process and how to provide input on this matter, go to www.beaver.ab.ca/council/public-hearings. The deadline for written submissions is 4 pm, October 1, 2020.

The information you provide may be made public, subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

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Rail Safety Week September 21- 27, 2020



Rail Safety Tips

Whether you are on foot, in a car, or riding a bike or off-road vehicle, staying safe around railway tracks or property is all about knowing the rules. Be sure to follow these tips—they could save your life.

OperationLifesaver.ca
LookListenLive.ca



STAY OFF THE TRACKS

Never walk, cycle or drive along railway tracks. It's hard to judge how far away a train is or what speed it's travelling at. Trains can go as fast as 160 km/h and can take up to 2 kilometres to come to a complete stop. That's the length of 18 football fields.



KEEP OFF RAILWAY PROPERTY

Railway yards, tunnels and bridges are all private property. If you are caught trespassing on them, you could be fined up to \$50,000. But it isn't just illegal to trespass on railway property—it's extremely dangerous. Railway tunnels and bridges are often only slightly wider than the rails, leaving little to no room for you if a train does come along.



USE DESIGNATED RAILWAY CROSSINGS

Always cross railway tracks at designated crossings. Trying to cross tracks anywhere else could be deadly. Remember, trains can come at any time, from either direction, and on any track. They also don't always run on a set schedule.



OBEY ALL RAILWAY SIGNS AND SIGNALS

Obey all railway signs and warning devices, such as lights, bells and gates. Before proceeding through a crossing, look both ways and listen for approaching trains. If a train is coming, or railway warning signals are activated, stop behind any gates or stop lines—or no closer than 5 metres away from the nearest rail—and wait for the train to pass. Cross only after the warning signals have ceased and you are certain no other trains are approaching, from either direction, on any track.



STAY ALERT

You can't avoid getting struck by a train if you can't hear it or see it coming. Today's trains are extremely quiet, so don't be distracted by cell phones or other devices when behind the wheel or in the vicinity of a railway crossing. Although trains sound their whistles at most crossings, or in the case of an emergency, you won't hear the warning if you are wearing headphones.



KEEP YOUR DISTANCE

Trains can overhang the tracks by as much as 1 metre on each side. They can also carry loads that are wider than the railway cars themselves. So, stay clear. You could also get hit by chains, straps or other equipment if you are too close.

REMEMBER:

- An optical illusion makes it hard to determine a train's distance from you, or its speed. Trains are usually a lot closer than they seem—and travel a lot faster.
- A train hitting a car is like a car running over a pop can. The average freight train weighs more than 5.5 million kg. In comparison, a car weighs around 1,375 kg.