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Canada's most
sustainable
company

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Cameco proud to partner with Gabriel Dumont Institute

\$50,000 in scholarships to northern Métis
students over the next five years



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More support for Métis students in northern Saskatchewan

The scholarships will be aimed towards Métis students from northern Saskatchewan who are studying in areas related to trades, business administration, commerce, computer science and other fields that correspond to employment opportunities with Cameco.

“At Cameco, our success is built on strong partnerships with the communities near our operations,” says Sean Willy, Cameco’s director of social responsibility. “This scholarship initiative is another example of ways we can work with others to increase workforce opportunities for people in northern Saskatchewan.”

Cameco and GDI began their partnership in 2010, and have since awarded more than \$33,000 in scholarship funds.

“With the rise of tuition and living costs, the need for scholarships is at an all-time high,” says Glenn Lafleur, GDI Vice-Chair.

“It’s partnerships like this one with Cameco that can help ease that burden and, in turn, also recognizes the leadership and academic achievement of our Métis students.”

Facts at a glance



On December 18, 2015 Cameco committed \$50,000 in scholarship money to the Gabriel Dumont Institute (GDI).



The money will be awarded in \$10,000 increments to students over the next five years, with GDI contributing another \$3,000 each year.



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Apply for **Cameco's GDI scholarship**



Deadlines **May 1 and October 1**
To apply go to gdins.org

Cheering on the Junior Winter Games

“We were so thrilled to hear La Loche followed through with sending their students – the whole arena just roared when the La Loche Lakers walked in. There was a moment of a silence and lanterns released from each athlete in memory of the victims. Even some of our community members wore purple, La Loche’s colours.”



Denise is one of the many volunteers who helped make the games a success. She helped with meal preparation to feed the athletes. Cameco also contributed \$10,000 towards the event that brings young people together for arts, cultural activities and recreational sports.

Denise Natomagan, Cameco Community Liaison, Pinehouse



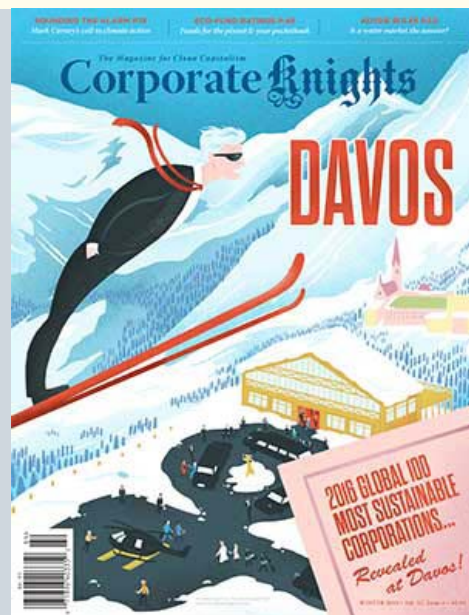
Brady Laprise from La Loche hard at work building a 3D-trapline as part of the cultural activities at the Junior Winter Games in Pinehouse.

Cameco ranked 32 on Global 100 list of the most sustainable companies in the world

The Canadian-based media and research company, Corporate Knights, named Cameco one of the world's most sustainable corporations in the world, placing it higher than any other Canadian company.

"This recognition shows Cameco is seen as a global leader in transparency, environmental stewardship and corporate responsibility," said Sean Willy, Cameco's director of corporate responsibility.

"It proves the work we are doing at a site level around water and waste management and our commitment to safety is being acknowledged at a world level."



▶ The companies who make the Global 100 ranking are the top overall sustainability performers in their respected industry sectors and are selected from 4,353 companies listed companies with a market capitalization greater than \$2 billion US



▶ Companies are judged on 12 key indicators. This includes scoring criteria such as total revenue divided by a company's greenhouse gas emissions, safety performance and percentage of tax paid.



Internationally acclaimed concert pianist to visit La Ronge



20-year-old Jan Lisiecki will bring his talents to Senator Myles Venne School on Thursday, March 3.

The pianist will perform and talk with the students during the day, and in the evening will provide a free public performance at Churchill Community School.

Last year, when performing for the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra (SSO), he requested

the opportunity to visit a community in northern Saskatchewan.

"Nothing like this has been done before," says SSO executive director Mark Turner.

"Thanks to Cameco, we're bringing a world class artist from the stage of Carnegie Hall right to La Ronge."



Always Ready

Transportation Safety



As part of Cameco's rigorous commitment to safety it tests its Emergency Response Assistance Plan (ERAP) each year. This is the plan that's required by Transport Canada to allow companies to ship certain product.

The test involves a full-scale exercise to give trucking companies, local fire departments, transportation emergency response contractors, and the Cameco team a chance to practice their skills.

Two tests have been performed in La Ronge, two in Saskatoon and a number of others right across Canada and the United States.

"We are committed to respond to every incident with a Cameco team," says Wayne Summach, Cameco's program manager for emergency preparedness. "We don't just rely on our contractors, we attend as well so we can provide resources and monitoring. This strengthens our program by providing great experience."

In addition to test-training, Summach's crew does outreach training for fire departments on a three-year cycle all along the transportation route including Prince Albert, Regina, Brandon, and the way to Sault Ste. Marie. This helps educate crews about yellowcake and their understanding of the Cameco products.

Northern Resource Trucking (NRT) has quality trained drivers, sound equipment and a robust internal safety program that Cameco audits each year as well.

Summach says transporting yellowcake is safer than most people realize.

"It's not like shipping propane, gasoline or acids, our product is low radioactivity – it is low risk."



Since 1988 Cameco has responded to six minor road incidents. No product was breached in any of these incidents.



Safety first. Cameco's emergency response plan is tested each year to ensure effectiveness. This can involve local fire departments like La Ronge's who have a number of Cameco employees on its crew.

James Senga

Chemical Technologist, Key Lake
Six years on the Emergency Response Team
Former volunteer with the La Ronge Fire Department

Q What made you want to volunteer with your local fire department?

A Two of my friends and I approached the fire department requesting they start a junior program when we were sixteen. The fire department worked out the insurance they needed and got it going. That program is still going strong today.

Q How did the knowledge you gained transfer to your work at Cameco?

A I was handed an application for the Emergency Response Team here as soon as I got full time because they knew I was a firefighter. All the exposure we get to training at Cameco gave me some unique skill sets and certifications that I wouldn't be able to get in La Ronge. For instance the Wildland Firefighting certification. It's a 40-hour course. It's the same ones the SERM guys take. With the La Ronge fire department I took all the apparatus training – like knowing how to operate a fire truck properly – so that's been an asset to my role here too.

Q What's involved in the ERT training?

A Every Saturday we have a half-day training and we are trying to push that to full-day training. It includes things like high-angle rope rescue, medical first responder training practice, putting out a car that's on fire or responding to a mock roll over with a slurry truck. We work with the nurses, operators and electricians when we do these drills too.

Knowing that you have the potential to help people when the time comes is really rewarding.

