

**AGENDA
COUNCIL MEETING
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK
June 28, 2016
1:00 pm**

- A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA
- B. DELEGATIONS
- (1) Humane Society Operations
- Letter from Pincher Creek Humane Society, dated June 8, 2016
- (2) Request for Funding – The Junction
- Letter from McMan, dated June 23, 2016
- C. MINUTES
- (1) Council Meeting Minutes
- Minutes of June 14, 2016
- D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
- (1) Range Road 1-2 Closure – Chipman Creek
- Report from Director of Operations, dated June 22, 2016
 - Report from Director of Operations, dated June 3, 2016
- E. CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR OFFICER’S (CAO) REPORTS
- (1) **Operations**
- a) Operations Report
- Report from Director of Operations, dated June 22, 2016
- (2) **Planning and Development**
- Nil
- (3) **Finance and Administration**
- Nil
- (4) **Municipal**
- a) Council Remuneration and Expenses Policy
- Policy C-CO-001
- b) Chief Administrative Officer’s Report
- Report from CAO, dated June 22, 2016
- F. CORRESPONDENCE
- (1) **Action Required**
- a) 2016 Census of Population
- Letter from Statistics Canada, dated June 16, 2016
- b) Review of Future of Canada Post
- Letter from Canadian Union of Postal Workers, dated June 6, 2016
- c) Waterton Springs Campground – Access Road
- Letter from Waterton Springs Campground, dated June 10, 2016
 - Letter from Nature Conservancy, dated June 15, 2016
- d) Chickens within Hamlets
- Letter from Neige Kelly, dated June 8, 2016
- e) Highway 774 Concern
- Letter from Gord Klack, received June 22, 2016

- f) Alberta SouthWest Meeting Invitation – Lightcore
 - Email from Alberta SouthWest, dated June 23, 2016

(2) **For Information**

- a) Water For Life Program
 - Letter from Alberta Infrastructure and Transportation, dated June 6, 2016
- b) Recreation Volunteer Recognition Awards
 - Letter from Alberta Recreation and Parks Association, dated June 8, 2016
- c) Notification of Update – Proposed Waterton 78 Project
 - Letter from Shell Canada, dated June 13, 2016
- d) News Release – Pincher Planters
 - News Release, dated June 12, 2016

G. COMMITTEE REPORTS / DIVISIONAL CONCERNS

Councillor Quentin Stevick – Division 1

- Waterton Biosphere Reserve Association Annual General Meeting and Grizzly Bear Update
 - Email from Agriculture and Forestry, dated June 15, 2016

Councillor Fred Schoening – Division 2

- Family and Community Support Services
 - Draft Minutes of May 16, 2016

Councillor Garry Marchuk – Division 3

Reeve Brian Hammond - Division 4

Councillor Terry Yagos – Division 5

- Crowsnest / Pincher Creek Landfill Association
 - Minutes of May 18, 2016

H. IN-CAMERA

- (1) Land
- (2) Land

I. NEW BUSINESS

J. ADJOURNMENT



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MD of Pincher Creek #9
Attn: MD Council
Box 279
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June 8, 2016

Dear MD Council members;

I would like to take a moment to introduce myself as the new President of the Pincher Creek Humane Society/SPCA (PCHS). My name is Roxane Baalim and I've been involved in one way or another with the PCHS for the last couple of years. In May, I was honoured to put my name forward for the President position as I'm very passionate about animal welfare and our local shelter. I retired three years ago from the RCMP, after 25 years of policing in rural communities. Since then, I have been working for Victim Services Alberta as their Provincial Administrator.

The last few years have seen the PCHS achieve some great milestones thanks to the hard work of current and past Board members, municipal governments (Town & MD) and the community at large. We have moved into a new building, we have seen our public profile grow immensely resulting in significant increase in both intakes and adoptions. We have a very successful partnership with PetSmart in Lethbridge and have seen our membership increase as a result of various fundraising efforts and public relations events.

As a result of our own successes we are also facing some very daunting challenges as well. Our current funding structure is under review but as it stands today, is not able to sustain our growth. Our major expenditures are veterinary costs and salaries. We pay our staff very little in comparison to what they deserve. They are extremely committed individuals who give freely of their time, their love for the animals in our care and they expend tremendous energy to improving the welfare of animals in need in our community. At present, we are unable to have open hours to the public and are operating on both minimum staffing hours and wages.

As a non-profit society we are obligated to do everything within our control to be financially responsible with the funds we are entrusted with. I believe there are two things that need serious consideration and review in order for the PCHS to be sustainable, financially and operationally. We need a funding model that is reflective of our current situation and that is viable. And, we need to reduce veterinary costs.

We have submitted a proposal to the Town of Pincher Creek (via Gus Kollee) regarding a Harbouring of Animals agreement that will hopefully move us toward a more sustainable funding agreement with both the Town and MD.



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We would like to discuss the issue of veterinary fee structure and vaccination protocol with our local veterinarians in an effort to reduce our veterinarian costs but keep our business local as well. Both clinics have been huge supporters of the PCHS and we value and respect the relationship we have with you. The reality is though, that we have few choices left.

- We can continue on the path we are on until our money runs out, at which time we will need to close the facility,
- We can refuse to take any more animals in, which defeats the important role we play in the community,
- We can impose very strict guidelines on further intakes into the shelter, again, defeating the role of the PCHS in the community and pushing the problem of animals in need back into the community,
- We could implement a broad euthanization policy which would effectively destroy our public support, or
- We can look to our major partners in addressing these very real challenges we face.

I have done some research into veterinary fee structures/agreements that shelters in other communities utilize and I would really welcome the opportunity to discuss some of these with you. I also look forward to future dialog with both the Town and MD Councils on a sustainable funding model for the PCHS. Talks thus far have been positive, and we have even discussed the potential of some creative partnerships that could serve the MD/Town and the PCHS well.

I am also open to any and all thoughts and suggestions on how to maintain or enhance operations, service delivery and care to the animals that come through our doors.

Please feel free to contact me by phone or email at your convenience. My email is: <mailto:grswamp@hotmail.com> and my cell/home phone is: 403.632.6959.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "R. Baalim".

Roxane Baalim, President
Pincher Creek Humane Society/SPCA

cc: Town of Pincher Creek (Town Council), Gus Kollee, Pincher Creek Veterinary Clinic, Country Vets

Why Pincher Creek and area Needs Accessible Spay/Neuter

Pincher Creek Humane Society

June 28, 2016 to MD of Pincher Creek Council

Canada has a companion animal overpopulation issue

- Shelters across the country are at or near capacity to care for the animals that are brought to their doors.
- More than 60 000 shelter animals were euthanized in 2012

Animal care professionals widely agree that increasing spay/neuter rates is key to reducing companion animal overpopulation

- More than 70% of humane societies, SPCAs, municipalities, rescues, spay/neuter groups, TNR groups, veterinarians responding to Canadian Federation of Humane Society survey
- Veterinary organizations, such as Canadian Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA), Association of Shelter Veterinarians (ASV)

What is *accessible* spay/neuter?

- Spay/Neuter
 - collective term for sterilization surgery for cats and dogs (females are spayed and males are neutered)
 - standard medical procedures that can be performed prior to sexual maturity to prevent reproduction of the animals
- *Accessible* spay/neuter
 - means available to as many pet guardians as possible;
 - includes subsidized surgery, high-quality/high volume clinics, and mobile and transportation programs that bring clinics closer to the animals or vice versa

Accessible Spay/Neuter has been shown to have many benefits

- Fewer animal control complaints
- Reduced spending for animal control, picking up, impounding, euthanizing animals
- Reduced spending by animal sheltering organizations
- Reduced injury and death of livestock, wildlife,
- Reduced suffering and death of homeless animals
- Promotion of veterinary services
- Behavioural benefits for pet guardians (e.g., less roaming, aggression, house soiling, vocalizing)
- Health benefits to the animal

The key barriers in our community are:

- High cost of veterinary care
- Feral population
- Lack of education with respect to responsible pet ownership such as the importance of spaying/neutering/vaccinating
- The large numbers of unaltered animals available for free

How can you help us?

- Meet with us, the Town of Pincher Creek, local veterinarians and animal stakeholders in the community to explore the issue and solutions
- Invest in specific proposed spay/neuter initiatives or other opportunities to provide sustainable funding to the Pincher Creek Humane Society/SPCA
- Assist in public education through your Council updates/newsletters and on your webpage

For more information

Go to the CFHS's Accessible Spay/Neuter webpage www.cfhs.ca where you will find:

- the CFHS's detailed, referenced document, *The Case for Accessible Spay/Neuter in Canada* (funded by PetSmart Charities of Canada)
- other summary documents of the state of spay/neuter in Canada
- perspectives from a city official and veterinary private practitioners who are supporting accessible spay/neuter initiatives in their community



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June 28, 2016

Dear Councillors Q. Stevick (Div 1), F. Schoening (Div 2), G. Marchuk (Div 3), B. Hammond (Div 4), and T. Yagos (Div 5)

Pincher Creek Humane Society/SPCA is a volunteer, non-profit organization with charitable status located in Pincher Creek, Alberta.

Our Mission is to find loving homes and ensure a safe environment for lost, unwanted or abused animals. We strive to find loving homes for all of our four legged friends.

We are a member of the Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.).

In 2012 the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies (CFHS) released a ground breaking multi-stakeholder report on the crisis of cat overpopulation in Canada that demonstrated the scope of negative consequences of cat overpopulation including homelessness, overburdened shelters, and euthanasia. They found that shelters across the country are at or over capacity, and their resources are strained dealing with homeless cats and dogs.

While animal shelters across Canada are doing all they can to find homes for adoptable animals, it is vital that we stop the flow of unwanted animals into shelters in the first place. Following the overpopulation report, on World Spay Day (February 25) 2014, the CFHS released *The Case for Accessible Spay/Neuter in Canada* (funded by PetSmart Charities of Canada) – a detailed document that presents the evidence that accessible spay/neuter is the solution to the companion animal overpopulation crisis in Canada. This report is available at www.cfhs.ca. Accessible spay/neuter means spay/neuter services that are available to as many pet guardians as possible, and include subsidized spay/neuter, high-quality/high volume surgeries, mobile services and transportation programs. They are often linked with education and incentives.

The Case for Accessible Spay/Neuter in Canada report explains how the spaying and neutering of cats and dogs reduces companion animal overpopulation by preventing the birth of unwanted animals. It lays out the different costs to society of companion animal overpopulation, including costs for animal control and for caring for homeless animals, as well as public health costs. In addition, the report provides many examples that demonstrate why spay/neuter programs are proactive and effective in addressing these costs through reducing animal complaints, reducing public spending, and reducing shelter intake and euthanasia levels.

Accessible spay/neuter initiatives have been proven to support private veterinary practices by attracting clients who are not yet in a relationship with a veterinarian. They also promote the use of traditional veterinary services.

Despite all the good evidence for the public benefits of accessible spay/neuter, the Town of Pincher Creek and surrounding areas still does not have such a program. We would like to invite you to meet with us along with the Town of Pincher Creek Council and local veterinarians and other concerned community members to discuss this critical community issue at a joint meeting.

Thank you very much for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Roxane Baalim". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped initial "R".

Roxane Baalim

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The Case for Accessible Spay / Neuter in Canada

Executive Summary & Recommendations



CFHS + FSCAA

Canadian Federation
of Humane Societies

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The CFHS would like to thank the many individuals who contributed to this report. In particular, the CFHS acknowledges the work of Barbara Cartwright, Kim Elmslie, Lisa Koch, Kelly Mullaly, Toolika Rastogi, and Stephanie Rigby.



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Executive Summary

Companion animal overpopulation is one of the most pressing animal welfare issues of our time. Overpopulation manifests in crowded shelters overflowing with homeless animals as well as countless stray and feral animals surviving outside of shelters. Animal welfare organizations and veterinarians widely agree that a key solution to this overpopulation crisis is accessible spay/neuter surgery, which includes low-cost (subsidized) services, high-quality/high-volume spay/neuter clinics, mobile services, and transportation assistance.

Cat and dog overpopulation results in many costs to communities – from extensive spending by local government agencies responding to animal complaints such as dog bites, nuisances, and livestock death; to the costs of impounding, sheltering, and euthanizing stray, homeless or abandoned animals; to costs required to address risks to public health. Costs that are more difficult to measure include the tremendous loss of animal life and the associated animal and human suffering.

Many communities across North America have implemented accessible spay/neuter programs and are experiencing positive outcomes as a result. These outcomes include:

- reduced shelter intake and euthanasia levels;
- fewer stray and feral animals;
- fewer animal complaints; and
- increased adoptions in local shelters and rescue agencies.

These outcomes translate to reduced public spending. In spite of these benefits, many communities in Canada still do not have accessible spay/neuter programs.

Barriers that prevent more animals from being spay/neutered include:

- the cost of surgery;
- lack of clear and accurate information;
- lack of proximity of veterinary services; and
- corresponding issues of transportation.

To address these barriers and facilitate higher spay/neuter rates, accessible spay/neuter programs may provide:

- low-cost (subsidized) services;
- high-quality/high-volume spay/neuter clinics;
- mobile services and transportation assistance; and
- public awareness and education.

Accessible spay/neuter programs may also be supported by legislation and financial incentives.

While accessible spay/neuter is a straight-forward and proven solution that benefits society, the burden of current approaches is predominantly being borne by animal welfare agencies and veterinarians who donate their time and resources. Contrary to perceptions that accessible spay/neuter programs result in decreased business at nearby private veterinary practices, these initiatives have been proven to attract clients who are not yet in a relationship with a veterinarian and promote the use of non-subsidized veterinary services.

Working collaboratively as a community to identify and target specific challenges and to develop accessible spay/neuter solutions amenable to all implicated stakeholders – including

the veterinary community and animal welfare organizations – is a successful approach that should be replicated in establishing new initiatives.

CFHS Recommendations

FOR ANIMAL WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS

- ▶ As historical leaders in addressing issues of companion animal overpopulation, the animal welfare community engage collaboratively with other stakeholders and advocate for accessible spay/neuter programs locally, provincially, and nationally. Shelters, SPCAs, humane societies, and rescue organizations incorporate a mandatory spay/neuter program as part of their companion animal adoption procedures.
- ▶ Be innovative in creating public outreach activities that engage specific communities and build trust.

FOR THE VETERINARY COMMUNITY

- ▶ Schools of veterinary medicine and private practice veterinarians collaborate with the animal welfare community to address this critical animal welfare issue.
- ▶ Veterinary medical associations work with community stakeholders to identify elements within their current regulations and policies that limit accessible spay/neuter and remove these elements without delay.
- ▶ The veterinary community support high-quality/high-volume and subsidized spay/neuter initiatives.

FOR GOVERNMENTS

- ▶ Each municipality review the current state of companion animal overpopulation and spay/neuter needs in its jurisdiction and establish positive working relationships with local animal welfare and veterinary stakeholders to devise a well-funded accessible spay/neuter program.
- ▶ Municipalities establish and enforce companion animal licensing for both cats and dogs that set significantly higher fees for unsterilized versus sterilized animals.
- ▶ Revenue from animal control programs (such as licensing fees) be invested directly in accessible spay/neuter initiatives.
- ▶ Municipalities recognize the important, long-term benefits of establishing their own accessible spay/neuter clinics and employ veterinarians on staff that are specialized in high-quality/high-volume spay/neuter surgery.
- ▶ Local and provincial governments demonstrate leadership and engage the community (including veterinarians, animal welfare organizations, other charitable organizations, concerned citizens) to develop accessible spay/neuter solutions.

- ▶ Public authorities implement consistent, coordinated spay/neuter communication as well as education/outreach programming to promote the importance of companion animal sterilization.

IN GENERAL

- ▶ High-quality/high-volume and mobile spay/neuter programs be implemented to target segments of the population that currently have few accessible options.
- ▶ Specific spay/neuter initiatives be established to support small rescue organizations and Trap-Neuter-Return initiatives for feral cat colonies.
- ▶ All organizations or establishments that offer animals for sale or adoption incorporate mandatory spay/neuter into their procedures.



A City Official's Perspective



Accessible Spay/Neuter

February 2014

A City Official's Perspective on Accessible Spay/Neuter

"Progressive approaches to municipal bylaws and sterilization programs have the ability to create healthier animals, better citizens, and stronger communities."

This is the perspective of Mr. Lorne Chow, manager of Bylaw and Licensing at the City of Regina. Mr. Chow is a champion of the City's long-standing partnership with the Regina Humane Society (RHS), which he says benefits the City, the humane society, the animals, pet guardians, and veterinarians. The City and the RHS collaborate closely in implementing an integrated animal program under the Regina Animal Bylaw, whose mandate is "to promote the safety, health and welfare of people and the protection of people, animals and property in the City of Regina and to ensure the humane treatment of animals." One pillar of this partnership is the Low Income Spay/Neuter Program.

Program description:

The City of Regina and the RHS offer fully and partially subsidized spay/neuter services targeted to companion animals living in financially disadvantaged households. To qualify for the Low Income Spay/Neuter Program, participants must be resident of the City of Regina, at least 18 years of age, the guardian of the animal to be spayed or neutered, and they must be able to offer proof of eligibility for social assistance, of qualifying family income, or of status as a charitable animal rescue organization.

Sterilization surgery and related procedures are either fully subsidized (no cost) or partially subsidized (low-cost at \$60) under two income qualifying levels. Each animal sterilized under the program is also given permanent identification and a license.

Background:

The City and the RHS have been working together since 1988 when the RHS began providing animal control, animal impounding, and kenneling services for the City. In 1990, they implemented a subsidized spay/neuter program, but by 2008 the original spay/neuter program was no longer having the intended impact on pet overpopulation in the community. An assessment of the community showed that the most serious pet overpopulation, care, and control issues arose in neighbourhoods with limited access to education and veterinary care due to limited financial resources. All stakeholders agreed that targeting funding to pets living in financially disadvantaged households in those neighbourhoods would have the greatest impact in reducing the number of unwanted animals.

Resources provided by partner organizations:

The City provides a subsidy payment of \$147,300 per year that is funded from animal licensing and general tax revenues. The RHS provides full marketing and administration of the accessible spay/neuter programming. This includes verification of applicant qualifying income levels or status as a registered non-profit animal rescue charity as well as providing transport, assistance completing the application, education about pre- and post-surgery care, and provision of after-hours emergency veterinary care.

More broadly, each partner contributes toward the integrated animal program. The City administers the bylaw and pays the RHS its monthly budget. The RHS provides animal control and enforcement services associated with the Animal Bylaw. The RHS also delivers comprehensive public companion animal responsibility, bylaw, and school humane education programming.

Through licensing promotion and compliance the RHS is able to work with the City to increase revenue relative to an approach that relies upon enforcement alone. Additional costs can be saved because, as a registered non-profit organization, the RHS is able to access supplies and services at donated or discounted cost in support of animal care or control functions.

Program success:

Since implementing the targeted Low Income Spay/Neuter Program in 2008, the number of homeless animals taken in by the RHS has diminished every year, along with euthanasia rates. In 2008, the RHS cared for a near record-breaking 5,380 animals. Incoming animals have trended downward each year to 4,337 in 2013 – a 19% decrease from 2008.



Mr. Chow recognizes many additional benefits from the introduction of subsidized spay/neuter: the City invested in public health and safety while reducing impound and animal control spending, and more animals were adopted.

Through its partnership with the RHS, the City has been able to meet its mandate of educating citizens and enforcing bylaws consistently and respectfully to ensure a safe and healthy community. "Humane approaches to animal protection and animal control are foundational to overall public safety and good community citizenship," says Mr. Chow. "In addition to the benefits of public safety and satisfaction, practical and progressive animal control bylaws and sterilization programs can be cost effective for the municipality. [Unsterilized animals] cost tax payers money through impound costs, investigation of complaints, and pet overpopulation."

Recommendations:

Mr. Chow recommends open and respectful communication between partners as key for success.

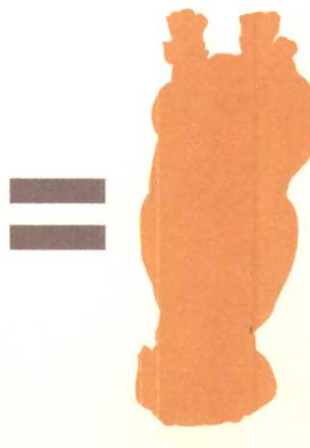
Mr. Chow's own respect for his RHS partners is evident from his comments. In addition to the contributions described above he feels the RHS provides valuable input to City Administration in the development and revision of Animal Bylaws to support the health and safety of the public and animals, and recognizes the RHS's creativity in finding solutions.

Did you know?

JUST 1
FEMALE
UNSTERILIZED
CAT
CAN RESULT IN
25 KITTENS
BORN IN ONE YEAR



JUST 1
FEMALE
UNSTERILIZED
DOG
CAN RESULT IN
21 PUPPIES
BORN IN ONE YEAR



Spay/neuter benefits animals and people



Health Benefits to Animal

Prevention of testicular cancer and prostate disease in males.
Prevention of mammary cancer and uterine infections in females.



Behavioural Benefits

Reduced roaming, aggression, urine spraying, and territorial marking in males.
Reduced aggression, howling, and house soiling in females.



Cost Savings

Reduced spending related to complaints, picking up, impounding, sheltering, caring for, and euthanizing stray & homeless animals. Reduced livestock death.



Public Health and Safety Benefits

Reduced incidence of dog bites and nuisances. Decreased transfer of rabies and other zoonotic disease from animals at large.

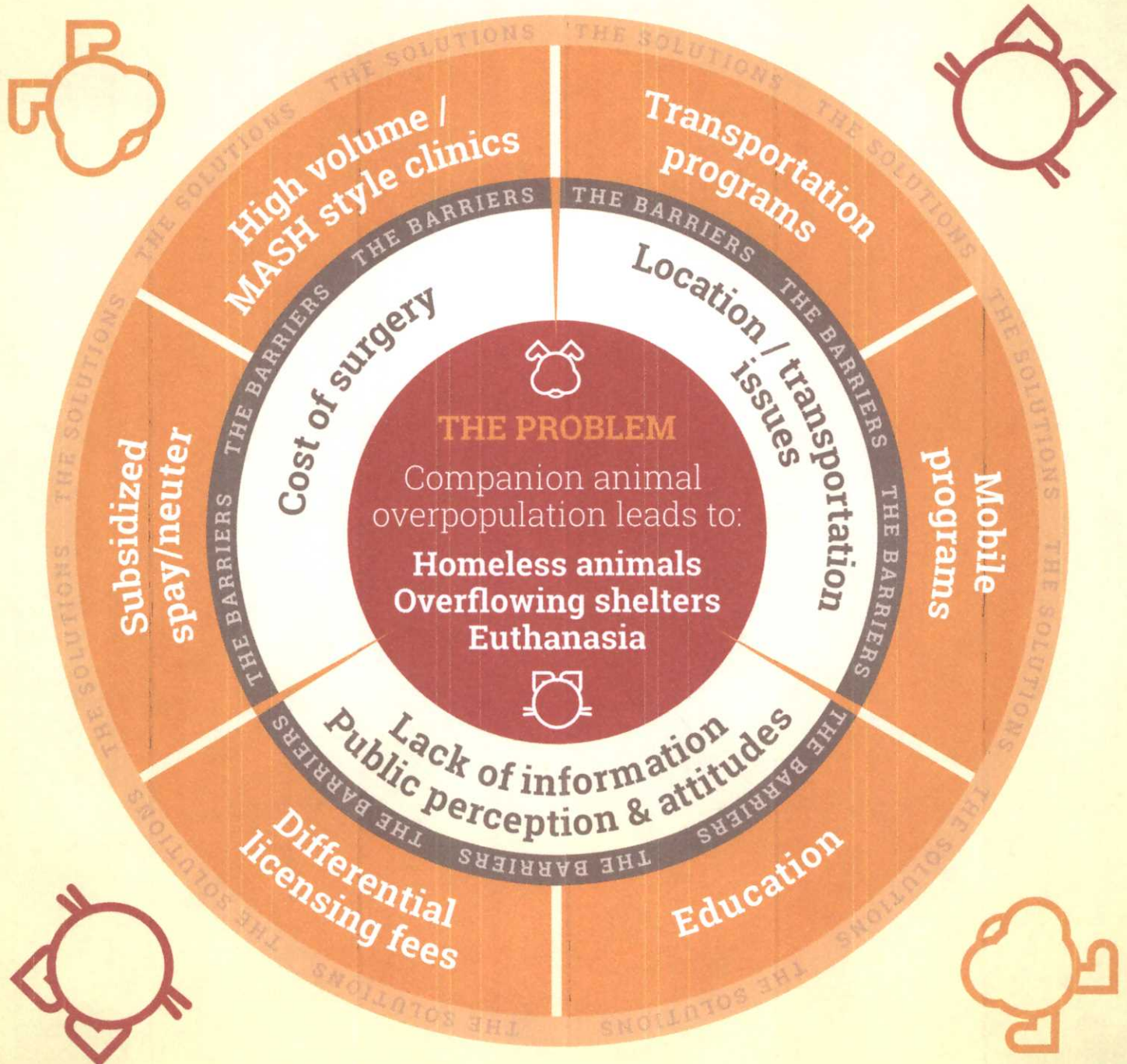


Additional Benefits to Society

Did you know?

➔ **Millions of owned animals in Canada are not spayed or neutered.**
There are **barriers** to widespread spay/neuter...

but these barriers can be **removed!**



SUPPORT **ACCESSIBLE SPAY/NEUTER**



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The State of Spay-Neuter in Canada by the Numbers

2,000,000 – number of intact cats in homes in Canada

119,000 – low estimate of number of cats taken in by Canadian shelters in 2012

53,000 – low estimate of number of dogs taken in by Canadian shelters in 2012

100,000 – low estimate of the number of homeless cats living in the streets of Toronto

40,000 – low estimate of number of homeless cats in the Halifax Regional Municipality

\$547– cost of cat spay in Ontario in 2013 in Canadian dollars.

\$229 – cost of adoption of a cat or kitten at Guelph Humane Society in Canadian dollars (includes sterilization, microchip identification implant, vaccinations, deworming, cardboard carrier, collar and identification tag, bath, 6 weeks Pet Insurance, taxes)

52 – percentage of Canadians that acquire cats as strays, from friends and relatives, as giveaways, or from their companion animal's offspring.

25 – percentage of Canadians that acquire cats from a humane society, SPCA or shelter.

19 – percentage of Canadians that acquire cats from a pet store or breeder

25 – number of kittens one unsterilized female cat can produce in one year

21 – number of puppies one unsterilized female dog can produce in one year

7 – percentage of dogs entering shelters that have already been spayed/neutered

6 – percentage of cats entering shelters that have already been spayed/neutered

Sources:

Animal Alliance of Canada, 2014

Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, 2012

Guelph Humane Society, 2014

Nanos Research, 2012

Ontario Veterinary Medical Association, 2013

SpayDay, HRM, 2013

A Veterinary Private Practitioner's Perspective



Accessible Spay/Neuter

February 2014

A Veterinary Private Practitioner's Perspective on Accessible Spay/Neuter

"Challenge yourself as well as others to give back instead of just taking."

This is the advice of Dr. Melissa and Evan Hunchak, owners of Airport Animal Hospital (AAH) in Regina, Saskatchewan, who were inspired to give back to their community after reading the book, *Redefining Success: Still Making Mistakes* by W. Brett Wilson.

The Hunchaks approached Regina Humane Society (RHS) with the idea of providing complimentary dog and cat spays and neuters for shelter animals in exchange for recognition by the RHS on Facebook and other media. Their successful program and the lessons they learned are described below.

Program description:

The AAH agreed to provide complimentary sterilization surgeries to animals the RHS had placed for adoption and who were waiting to be sterilized prior to going to their new homes. The RHS delivered these animals to AAH, where the surgery was conducted. The patient was then discharged to their new owner to take home. Structuring the program in this way gave AAH the opportunity to interact and build a relationship with a new client who would potentially return to AAH for future veterinary care.

After launching the program and gaining some experience with the partnership, AAH and the RHS were able to expand the scope: when adopted animals were not available due to scheduling issues, they turned to long-term resident RHS animals who needed extra incentives to encourage



Regina Humane Society cat spay at Airport Animal Hospital.
Pictured from left to right: Doctor Patricia Van Parys, Jaycee Dolter, RVT, Janae Bast, RVT.

their adoption. The AAH sterilized these animals and then returned them to the RHS, who could further reduce or eliminate their adoption fee. AAH also promoted the adoptable animal to their Facebook followers. These animals have all been successfully placed in a home.

In exchange for the complimentary spays and neuters, RHS recognized AAH's contribution on Facebook and other media. This recognition served to promote the veterinary practice in place of traditional marketing approaches and helped AAH to be seen as socially responsible corporate citizens.

Resources provided by partner organizations:

AAH provided the hospital facilities, staff, equipment, and materials for the complimentary spays and neuters. RHS supplied Elizabethan collars and microchips, which were implanted by AAH. AAH also provided ear tattooing. Any other services requested by the client were performed by AAH and billed to the client. The program was set up so that complimentary spays and neuters were booked only when empty surgery slots existed, with 24 to 48 hours' advance notice. Because the clinic was already open for business and the space was simply underutilized, the only costs of the surgeries offered were the wear and tear on equipment and the cost of materials such as anesthetic, sutures, surgery supplies, tattoo ink, etc. No external funding was provided for this program. AAH dedicated a portion of their annual donation budget to fund the program, in keeping with their goal of giving 5% of their annual profit to support worthy causes within the community.

Program success:

AAH was able to operate the program without significant disruption to day-to-day operations. They received positive feedback from the general public and clients, as well as on social media, contributing to an improved corporate image. A goal of 50 surgeries was set for the 2013 year. By the end of the year, 53 surgeries had been performed. Based on the success of the 2013 pilot program, AAH decided to continue their program in 2014. Evan Hunchak feels that the partnership with RHS succeeded due to the flexibility of both parties to compromise and alter operations slightly to meet the needs of their partner organization.

Recommendations:

Booking surgeries with only 24 to 48 hours advance notice proved to be a challenge for RHS, who had to find a suitable candidate and have them delivered to AAH within that short time frame. From the AAH's perspective, the challenge was filling vacant surgery times only and not occupying a period when a revenue-generating surgery could take place. To better accommodate the program in the future, AAH will try to provide more free surgeries during their less busy periods, such as late fall, winter, and early spring.

The Hunchaks suggest a trial period to explore a charitable idea and resolve any glitches before plunging into a new initiative. They also advise others to take the time to develop a detailed plan of the program before executing it and to ensure sufficient attention can be given to the program for it to succeed. "There are always bugs that need to be worked out in the infancy of any operational change, and if you do not have time to deal with them, any well-intentioned idea is likely doomed to fail."



B2

23 June 16

Thank you for the opportunity to present on Tuesday, June 28, 2016. Our presentation is outlined below and our newsletter is attached for background reading.

1. The Update: A brief overview of The Junction operations and the growing need
2. Budget Update: Presentation by the Director of Finance and Administration, Tracie Mutschler
3. Our plans to become sustainable and our ask for a three year commitment of \$2000 per month

McMAN YOUTH, FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SERVICES ASSOCIATION

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McMan...Serving youth and families in our community.



THE UPDATE



6/15/2016

**659 MAIN STREET
(Across from the old Field's store)**

the update

WHAT HAS BEEN HAPPENING AT YOUR LOCAL FOOD BANK

VOLUNTEERS – THANK YOU!

We appreciate our dozen or so Regular Volunteers that help with stocking shelves, sorting, portioning and distributing hampers and those that can help out occasionally.

We currently have schools that bring individual students to develop life skills, as well as special needs adults that enjoy coming to help out. Thank you to them all.

Volunteers donated 556 hours from March to May, 2016 (185/month) to the Junction Food Bank and our community.

Volunteers help us to provide monthly hampers to those in need, many experiencing job loss, illness and addictions. Our belief is that food is a basic human need before anything else. We will also provide a daily supplements to those without a home and co-ordinate with agencies who offer support and services in our community.

GUEST INFORMATION

APRIL, 2016

200 food hampers
262 people
139 adults'
116 children
7 seniors

MAY, 2016

215 food hampers
296 people
164 adults
124 children
8 seniors

UPCOMING

We continue our fundraising efforts by grant writing and preparing for 2016 Pincher Creek Fair and Rodeo where we will run the concession for a second year in a row thanks to the Agricultural Society's support.

If you want to help at the Rodeo: CALL BRADEN: 403-627-2014

DONORS AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

We appreciate all our donors but wish to acknowledge all of our volunteers!

- Major Sponsors such as the Town and MD of Pincher Creek, Cliff & Anne Elle, Alberta Blue Cross Hearts of Blue Committee, Wal-Mart, and CP Rail Communications & Public Affairs.
- Personal donations that assist with the daily operation of our Food Bank. Without your support we would not be able to assist families in need.
- St. Michael's Church has devoted the 2nd Sunday of each month as Food Bank day and we have received very useful non-perishable items for our hampers as well as cash donations.
- The Trinity Lutheran Church has supported us with cash donations totaling \$1,790 and food items.
- The United Church has donated cash and food items as well.
- The LDS Church continues to offer great support.
- The Ministerial Group of Pincher Creek invited McMan to present at their monthly meeting in May and were very supportive of our FASD Community Education program as well as the food bank.
- St. Michael's Student Council took an initiative and donated \$250 to the Food Bank.
- Earlier in the season it was so nice to have the fresh potatoes from Chincoulee Spuds in Coaldale.
- A big THANK YOU to First Student, the Pincher Creek Co-op and the Lion's Club for running "Stuff the Bus" again. It was a huge success.
- And the rest!!!

(If we missed any organization or anyone, please forgive us and email the editor at anne.gaver@mcman.ca our sincerest apologies!)

Along those lines we are doing an initiative called "Grow a Row" where we ask gardeners to plant an extra row of vegetables for your local food bank. Any type of produce is a welcome addition to our canned and non-perishable items. And we are happy to welcome back Braden Barber to coordinate this initiative for the second year in a row!

Ria Frith also joined The Junction Team in May, 2016. Her project "Close the Door on Hunger" will explore the capacity of Pincher Creek to support a "voucher-for-food" (instead of hampers) program. We will keep the community posted.

DETAILS

We are open for hamper distribution on Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 4 p.m., except for holidays. For administration of all of our programs, we are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Please call us at 403-627-2014 and join us on FACEBOOK – THE JUNCTION: PINCHER CREEK AND AREA FOOD BANK. You can email the Food Bank at rose.murfin@mcman.ca

Schedule B

Cash Flow Projection

Pincher Creek Food Bank

Period ending March 31, 2017

	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total	
1. Cash receipts														
(a) Donations	2,300.00	1,800.00	1,500.00	3,700.00	3,900.00	2,300.00	4,100.00	1,600.00	17,300.00	3,400.00	2,200.00	2,900.00	47,000.00	1
(b) Fundraising	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	8,850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	18,200.00	2
(c) Grants	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
2. Total cash receipts	3,150.00	2,650.00	2,350.00	4,550.00	12,750.00	3,150.00	4,950.00	2,450.00	18,150.00	4,250.00	3,050.00	3,750.00	65,200.00	
3. Cash paid														
<i>Manpower:</i>														
(a) Salaries	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	52,800.00	4
	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	4,400.00	52,800.00	
<i>Direct client costs:</i>														
(b) Food	3,000.00	1,900.00	2,900.00	1,800.00	1,700.00	2,400.00	300.00	800.00	4,200.00	2,300.00	2,300.00	2,300.00	25,900.00	5
(c) Materials and supplies	300.00	500.00	250.00	400.00	500.00	500.00	300.00	250.00	250.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	4,150.00	6
(d) Education	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	600.00	7
	3,350.00	2,450.00	3,200.00	2,250.00	2,250.00	2,950.00	650.00	1,100.00	4,500.00	2,650.00	2,650.00	2,650.00	30,650.00	
<i>Administrative:</i>														
(e) Office supplies	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	600.00	8
(f) Telephone	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	3,300.00	9
	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	3,900.00	
4. Total cash paid	8,075.00	7,175.00	7,925.00	6,975.00	6,975.00	7,675.00	5,375.00	5,825.00	9,225.00	7,375.00	7,375.00	7,375.00	87,350.00	
5. Net cash surplus (deficit)	(4,925.00)	(4,525.00)	(5,575.00)	(2,425.00)	5,775.00	(4,525.00)	(425.00)	(3,375.00)	8,925.00	(3,125.00)	(4,325.00)	(3,625.00)	(22,150.00)	
6. Junction subsidy	325.00	500.00	700.00	350.00	100.00	250.00	125.00	(25.00)	(325.00)	374.00	(125.00)	75.00	2,324.00	
7. Net subsidized surplus (deficit)	(4,600.00)	(4,025.00)	(4,875.00)	(2,075.00)	5,875.00	(4,275.00)	(300.00)	(3,400.00)	8,600.00	(2,751.00)	(4,450.00)	(3,550.00)	(19,826.00)	
* Projection should be read in conjunction with associated notes.														

Notes and Assumptions

Pincher Creek Food Bank
Period ending March 31, 2017

General assumptions

1. The projection, although presented with numerical specificity, is based on reasonable and conservative estimates made by management. Estimates may vary in a materially adverse or materially beneficial manner, due to either unanticipated or circumstances beyond management's control.
2. Given the state of the provincial economy, Alberta Food Banks is predicting a 25% increase in access to food banks across the province during the 2016 calendar year. For purposes of the cash flow, McMan has assumed operations will be similar to the 2016 fiscal year. Food bank staff is confident that there are food cost savings to be found, therefore even if there is an increase in the number of clients, cost savings attained should directly offset this.

Notes to Cash Flow Projection

1. Donations

	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total	
Town of Pincher Creek	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	6,000.00	A
M.D. of Pincher Creek	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	12,000.00	B
Miscellaneous	800.00	300.00	-	2,200.00	2,400.00	800.00	2,600.00	100.00	15,800.00	1,900.00	700.00	1,400.00	29,000.00	C
	2,300.00	1,800.00	1,500.00	3,700.00	3,900.00	2,300.00	4,100.00	1,600.00	17,300.00	3,400.00	2,200.00	2,900.00	47,000.00	

- A. The Town of Pincher Creek has committed to donating \$500 per month to the Food Bank until March 31, 2016. McMan anticipates that they will continue donating into the foreseeable future.
- B. The M.D. of Pincher Creek has committed to donating \$1,000 per month to the Food Bank until March 31, 2016. McMan anticipates that they will continue donating into the foreseeable future.
- C. Donations from April - December are based on historical data from the 2016 fiscal year for the comparable period. Because donation data for January - March 2016 is not yet available, these months are based on historical data from the 2015 fiscal year. This assumes that McMan will be able to achieve at least the same level of donations as prior years.

2. Fundraising

	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total	
Community Outreach	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	10,200.00	A
Pincher Creek Fair & Rodeo	-	-	-	-	8,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,000.00	B
	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	8,850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	850.00	18,200.00	

- A. Community outreach includes presentations and solicitation of funds from local service clubs/professionals as recommended by Celina Symmonds. It is estimated that this will generate approximately \$10,200 per year, earned evenly over twelve months.
 - B. The Town of Pincher Creek has offered McMan the opportunity to run the concession at the annual Pincher Creek Fair & Rodeo and retain any surplus funds. This assumes that McMan will be able to generate similar surplus levels to 2015.
3. Grant revenue is purposely left blank, as even though there are a number of grant applications outstanding and a number of grants that the Food Bank could apply for, it is difficult to ascertain, with any certainty, the likelihood of grant approval. It has been decided that it is better to be conservative and assume no grants will be approved rather than show an overly aggressive estimate. Any operational grants received will only improve the Food Bank's cash position.
 4. Salaries and benefits is calculated based on December 2015 wage rates. It is not expected that the Food Bank will be able to afford an increase in wages during the 2017 fiscal year.

Notes and Assumptions

Pincher Creek Food Bank

Period ending March 31, 2017

5. Food costs from April - December are based on historical data from the 2016 fiscal year for the comparable period. Because food cost data for January - March 2016 is not yet available, these three months are based on the average of April - September costs (these months seemed to represent a typical monthly cost). Projection assumes food donations will remain at the same level.
6. Materials and supplies is calculated based on historical data from the 2016 fiscal year for the comparable period. Because cost data for January - March 2016 is not yet available, these three months are based on an average of previous months, excluding August which was an atypical month.
7. Some annual training may be required. For example, food safety training, first aid, etc.
8. Minimal office supplies are required for the Food Bank. It has been conservatively estimated that the Food Bank would consume a maximum of \$50 per month in office supplies.
9. Currently, the Food Bank pays \$250 per month for telephone and internet. For cash flow purposes, the estimate for 2017 has been increased to \$275 per month.

MINUTES
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 14, 2016

8673

The Regular Meeting of Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 was held on Tuesday, June 14, 2016, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal District Building, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

PRESENT Reeve Brian Hammond, Councillors Terry Yagos, Fred Schoening, Garry Marchuk and Quentin Stevick

STAFF Chief Administrative Officer Wendy Kay, Director of Finance Janene Felker, Director of Operations Leo Reedyk, Director of Development and Community Services Roland Milligan, and Executive Assistant Tara Cryderman

Reeve Brian Hammond called the Council Meeting to order, the time being 1:00 pm.

A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/258

Moved that the Council Agenda for June 14, 2016, be amended, the amendment as follows:

Addition to New Business: Dust Control along Highway 774

And that the agenda be approved as amended.

Carried

B. DELEGATIONS

Nil

C. MINUTES

(1) Council Meeting Minutes

Councillor Garry Marchuk 16/259

Moved that the Council Meeting Minutes of May 24, 2016, be approved as presented.

Carried

D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Nil

E. CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR OFFICER'S (CAO) REPORTS

(1) Operations

a) Policy 5.3.2.1 Fees and Charges – Dust Control

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/260

Moved that the report from the Director of Operations, dated May 30, 2016, regarding Policy 5.3.2.1 Fees and Charges – Dust Control, be received;

And that Resolution No. 16/245 of May 24, 2016 be repealed;

And further that the commercial rate for dust control be reduced to \$250, for 2016, with a review in 2017.

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Councillor Terry Yagos 16/261

Moved that the report from the Director of Operations, dated May 30, 2016, regarding Policy 5.3.2.1 Fees and Charges – Dust Control, be postponed until the June 28, 2016 Council Meeting.

Defeated

Councillor Fred Schoening requested a recorded vote.

Councillor Terry Yagos – Opposed
 Councillor Fred Schoening – In Favour
 Reeve Brian Hammond – Opposed
 Councillor Garry Marchuk – Opposed
 Councillor Quentin Stevick – In Favour
 Motion Defeated

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/262

Moved that Council direct Administration to send a letter to Shell Canada requesting that a gate not be installed at the West edge of SW 8-4-30 W4M, at the entrance to the Forestry on the Shell Loop Road, until further discussions between Shell Canada and Council occur.

Councillor Fred Schoening requested a recorded vote.

Councillor Quentin Stevick – In Favour
 Councillor Garry Marchuk – Opposed
 Reeve Brian Hammond – In Favour
 Councillor Fred Schoening – In Favour
 Councillor Terry Yagos – Opposed
 Motion Carried

b) Range Road 1-2 Closure – Chipman Creek

Councillor Quentin Stevick 16/263

Moved that the report from the Director of Operations, dated June 3, 2016, regarding Range Road 1-2 Closure – Chipman Creek, be received;

And that Council proceed with closing the road, for lease purposes, along Range Road 1-2.

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/264

Moved that the report from the Director of Operations, dated June 3, 2016, regarding Range Road 1-2 Closure – Chipman Creek, be postponed until the June 28, 2016 Council meeting.

Motion Carried

c) Operations Report

Councillor Garry Marchuk 16/265

Moved that the Operations Report for the period of May 17, 2016 to June 3, 2016, be received as information.

Carried

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(2) Planning and Development

a) Notice of Proposed MD of Willow Creek Land Use Bylaw Amendment

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/266

Moved that the report from the Director of Development and Community Services, dated June 7, 2016, regarding the notice of proposed MD of Willow Creek Land Use Bylaw Amendment, be received;

And that the MD of Pincher Creek provide a letter to the MD of Willow Creek stating, that at this time, the MD of Pincher Creek has no concerns with the proposed redesignation.

Carried

(3) Finance

a) Public Auction – Conditions and Reserve Bids.

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/267

That Council approve the attached Terms and Conditions for the 2016 Public Auction as presented;

And that Council set Wednesday, September 21, 2016 at 10:00am as the public auction date;

And further that Council establish the following reserve bids for the properties currently being offered for sale at the 2016 Public Auction. The bid amounts are the opinion of the M.D.'s assessor.

Roll number	Reserve Bid
4417.000	\$ 540,100.00
5154.080	\$ 575,000.00

Carried

b) Vegetation Control Sub-Contract with the MD of Pincher Creek

Councillor Quentin Stevick 16/268

Moved that the email from Volker Stevin, dated June 8, 2016, regarding the vegetation control sub-contract with the MD of Pincher Creek, be received;

And that the MD agrees to a two percent (2%) reduction, from the project cost in 2015 (\$9,926.14), for 2016;

And further that the Reeve and CAO be authorized to sign the contract, on behalf of the MD.

Reeve Brian Hammond requested a recorded vote.

Councillor Fred Schoening – In Favour
 Councillor Terry Yagos – In Favour
 Councillor Quentin Stevick – In Favour
 Councillor Garry Marchuk – Opposed
 Reeve Brian Hammond – Opposed
 Motion Carried

c) Statement of Cash Position

Councillor Garry Marchuk 16/269

Moved that the Statement of Cash Position for the month ending May 2016, be received for information.

Carried

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(4) Municipal

a) CAO Report

Councillor Quentin Stevick 16/270

Moved that Council receive for information, the Chief Administrative Officer's report for the period of May 20, 2016 to June 9, 2016.

Carried

F. CORRESPONDENCE

1. For Action

a) MD of Pincher Creek Regional Emergency Management Plan and Program

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/271

Moved that the letter from Kenneth Kendall Consulting, dated May 24, 2016, regarding the MD of Pincher Creek Regional Emergency Management Plan and Program, be received as information.

Carried

2. For Information Only

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/272

Moved that the following be received as information:

- a) Federal Gas Tax Fund
 - Letter from Alberta Municipal Affairs, dated June 3, 2016
- b) Municipal Sustainability Initiative
 - Letter from Alberta Municipal Affairs, dated June 1, 2016
- c) Centralization of Industrial Assessment
 - Letter from Alberta Municipal Affairs, dated May 11, 2016
- d) Follow Up from Meeting with Alberta Transportation during Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties Spring Convention
 - Letter from Alberta Transportation, dated April 1, 2016
- e) Minister's Senior Service Award
 - Letter from Alberta Seniors and Housing, dated May 26, 2016
- f) Senior's Week
 - Letter from Alberta Seniors and Housing, dated May 19, 2016
- g) May Long Weekend Statistics
 - Email from RCMP Pincher Creek Detachment, dated May 31, 2016
- h) Thank You Card
 - Thank You Card from Beaver Mines Community Association, dated May 23, 2016

Carried

G. COMMITTEE REPORTS

Councillor Quentin Stevick – Division 1

- Kudos to Public Works regarding graveling of the roads
- July 1, Foothills Park Event, 5:00 pm

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Councillor Fred Schoening 16/273

Moved that Councillor Stevick be authorized to attend the July 1, 2016 function at Foothills Park.

Carried

Councillor Fred Schoening – Division 2

- Oldman River Regional Services Commission
- 2015 Annual Report
- Executive Committee Meeting Minutes of April 14, 2016
- General Board of Directors' Meeting Minutes of March 3, 2016
- Shortage of Planners
- Results of survey
- Range Road 30-0 from the Tower to Highway 507
- Soft when wet and some build up

Councillor Garry Marchuk – Division 3

- Alberta SouthWest Bulletin June 2016
- Good comments regarding Beaver Mines maintenance program
- Abandoned vehicles / unsightly premises

Reeve Brian Hammond - Division 4

- Nothing to report

Councillor Terry Yagos – Division 5

- Emergency Services Meeting
- Lundbreck Citizens Council

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/274

Moved that the committee reports be received as information.

Carried

H. IN-CAMERA

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/275

Moved that Council go In-Camera, the time being 2:35 pm.

Carried

Councillor Garry Marchuk 16/276

Moved that Council come out of In-Camera, the time being 3:30 pm.

Carried

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I. NEW BUSINESS

(1) Request to Close and Purchase Road – W/NW Ptn. 12-7-3 W5M

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/277

Moved that the report from the Director of Development and Community Services, dated June 7, 2016, regarding the request to close and purchase the road – W/NW Ptn. 12-7-3 W5M, be received;

And that Council deny the applicant's request, as the disposal of this portion of road allowance does not comply with Policy 123, as there is no clear benefit to the municipality at large, and further, the closure would adversely affect the legal access.

Carried

(2) Council Benefit Plans

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/278

Moved that the information provided on benefit plans for Councillors, be received as information.

Carried

(3) Coffee with Council

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/279

Moved that Coffee with Council, to be held at Summerview Hall, be rescheduled to July 6, 2016, at 7:00 pm.

Carried

(4) Highway 774 Dust Control

Councillor Garry Marchuk 16/280

Moved that letters be sent to the Minister of Transportation, Minister of Environment, and Minister of Tourism, requesting dust control be placed on Highway 774, until such time as this road is paved.

Carried

J. ADJOURNMENT

Councillor Garry Marchuk 16/281

Moved that Council adjourn the meeting, the time being 3:38 pm.

Carried

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

MD OF PINCHER CREEK

JUNE 22, 2016

TO: Wendy Kay, CAO

FROM: Leo Reedyk, Director of Operations

SUBJECT: RANGE ROAD 1-2 CLOSURE – CHIPMAN CREEK

1. Origin:

Range Road 1-2, between Tony Drive (TR 6-0) and Alberta Ranch Road (TR 5-4) is an unimproved road that crosses Chipman Creek. There is no bridge or culvert for Chipman Creek to pass under the road. Chipman Creek at this location flows, spring fed for most of the year. Historically this road is used by mud boggers. Trout Unlimited feels this reach of Chipman Creek is historical Bull Trout habitat.

2. Background:

In 2015, the Municipality was contacted by Trout Unlimited to look at a culvert on Alberta Ranch Road as a plunge pool on the downstream side was preventing fish from passing under the road in Chipman Creek. This culvert is approximately 2 km from the crossing on RR 1-2. Depending on the year, Chipman Creek on RR 2-1 has a rutted bottom from mud boggers that would prevent fish passage.

A local citizen contacted the Municipality on May 30, 2016 to inform us that there had been a considerable amount of traffic through Chipman Creek overnight. He inquired if the road could be closed to vehicular traffic. Public works was tasked with meeting local land owners to confirm their access requirements and to determine if and where the road could be closed.

The road could be closed for lease purposes that would allow vehicular traffic to be restricted while still allowing access on foot or horseback:

At their June 14, 2016 Policy and Plans Meeting Council requested additional information. While on their annual road tour, Council viewed the location to see the area to be closed and ask questions of Public Works on the method of closure.

3. Recommendation:

THAT the report from the Director of Operations, dated June 22, 2016 regarding the Range Road 1-2 Closure – Chipman Creek be received;

THAT Council provide direction to Administration on whether a road closure bylaw should be prepared.

Respectfully Submitted,

Leo Reedyk



Reviewed by: Wendy Kay, Chief Administrative Officer *W. Kay* Date: *June 23, 2016*

JUNE 3, 2016

TO: Wendy Kay, CAO
FROM: Leo Reedyk, Director of Operations
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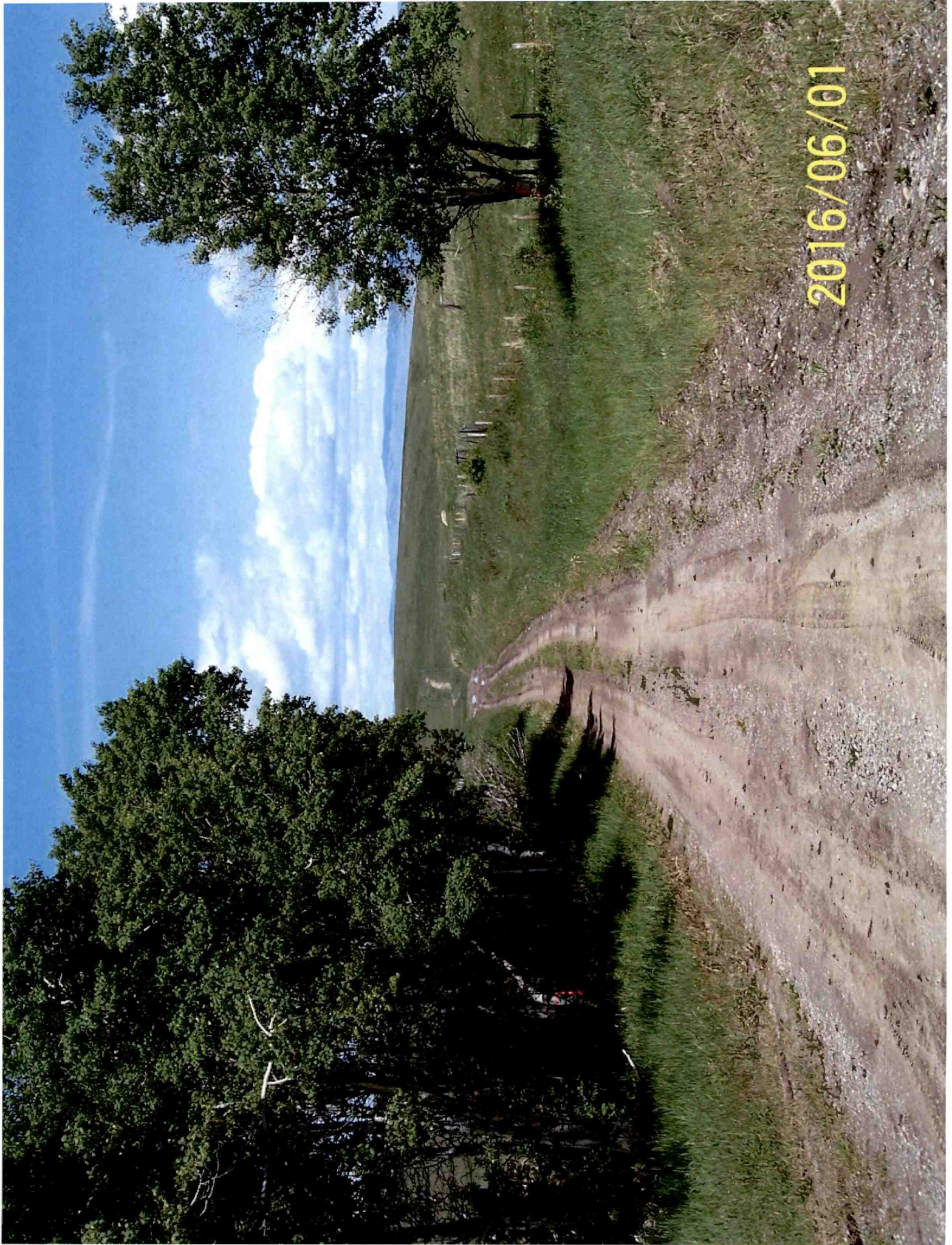


Photo Attachments

Reviewed by: Wendy Kay, Chief Administrative Officer

W. Kay Date: *June 3, 2016*





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Director of Operations Report June 22, 2016

Operations Activity Includes:

- June 6-10, Alberta Airports Management Association / Rural Community Airports of Canada Conference;
- June 14, Council meeting;
- June 16, Alberta Environment meeting on drainage;
- June 20-21, Council Road Tour.

Agricultural and Environmental Services Activity Includes:

- June 2, Biocontrol monitoring of Common Toadflax sites (in Gladstone)
- June 3, Biocontrol releases for Dalmatian Toadflax
- June 6, Monthly Safety meeting
- June 6, 7, Invasives Tour in Gladstone (organized by U of A)
- June 8, Greenhouse check for invasive plants for sale
- June 16, begin Gravel pit Inspections/spraying/picking
- June 21, Waterton Reservoir cooperative event with Alberta Parks crew
- June 22, Cooperative weed spray event on Blakiston Fan (Waterton Park)
- June 22, MD Dams – All full and closed, observing weather forecasts - ongoing.

Public Works Activity Includes:

- Dust control crews at full strength;
- Gravel Crew just wrapping up Division 2;
- Crushing started in Mcrae Pit;
- Ditch mower training;
- Crack filling @ Beaver Mines Tennis Court – ran out of sealer, more ordered;
- Traffic counters deployed at Rail Crossings.

Upcoming:

- June 22, Johnson Controls, Administration Building operations;
- June 23, Municipal Affairs Regional Training;
- June 24, Diamond Project Tracking Software teleconference;
- June 27 – July 8, Holiday.

Project Update:

- 2013 Disaster Recovery Projects
 - Satoris Road – Awaiting AEP approval for road realignment.
- Community Resilience Program

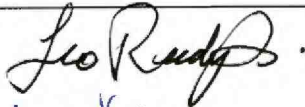
- Regional Water System Intake Relocation – Permitting requirements being completed.
- Capital Projects
 - North Burmis Road Intersection – Land acquisition complete, brushing completed project to be constructed this August;
 - Airport Runway Threshold review underway, preliminary report received, guidance provided;
 - Southfork Hill Drainage – Awarded, Contract signed, Preconstruction meeting scheduled for June 29, 2016.

Call Logs – attached.

Recommendation:

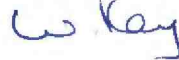
That the Operations report for the period June 3, 2016 to June 22, 2016 be received as information.

Prepared by: Leo Reedyk



Date: June 22, 2016

Reviewed by: Wendy Kay



Date: June 22, 2016

Submitted to: Council

Date: June 28, 2016

M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9

CORPORATE POLICY

C-CO-001

TITLE: COUNCIL REMUNERATION AND EXPENSES

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Applicable Provincial Legislation*Municipal Government Act*
Section 275.1**Policy Statement**

Council members shall be reimbursed for attendance at meetings and related expenses, as set out below.

1.0 COUNCIL HONORARIUM

Council honorariums are set by Council resolution, prior to each election.

A monthly honorarium will be paid each Councillor in recognition of their commitment to attend to issues, above and beyond regular Councillor duties, excluding travel, meetings and meeting related expenses.

In addition to the Councillor honorarium, the Reeve will receive an additional amount in recognition of additional responsibilities attached to the office.

2.0 COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIMS

Council members appointed to Council approved Boards and Committees are entitled to submit per diem, and other eligible expense claims to the municipality for reimbursement. Per diems and mileage paid to Councillors' by Committees or Boards of which they are members, are to be paid directly to the MD of Pincher Creek.

PER DIEMS

Per Diem rates are set by Council resolution, prior to each election.

Per Diem claims will be accepted in accordance with the following rate schedule:

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Half Day attendance at any combination of meetings up to four (4) hours duration including travel time

Full Day attendance at any combination of meetings exceeding four (4) hours and up to eight (8) hours duration including travel time

Day and a Half any combination of meetings exceeding eight (8) hours duration including travel time

MILEAGE

The MD pays mileage if your personal vehicle is used on MD business. This includes travel to and from meetings, conventions and/or work related activities in town and out.

When an appropriate MD vehicle is available, it is preferable that it be used by Council members for travel on MD business of two or less days. If an MD vehicle is not available or is not a practical alternative in a particular circumstance, a private vehicle may be used and a claim made for the full prescribed mileage rate. When a private vehicle is used to travel on MD business but also to accommodate personal uses, mileage claims will be paid only at 50% of the prescribed mileage rate.

OUT OF TOWN EXPENSES

Council members attending out of town meetings or conferences, as members of a Council Committee or Board require Council approval, if per diems and expenses are to be claimed.

Councillor claims for attendance at out of town meetings or conventions will be based on the following criteria unless otherwise approved:

Accommodation total cost

Accommodation costs will be taken care of by the CAO, or designate, where possible.

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Telephone calls may be claimed if they are related to the operation of your business. Personal services such as movie rentals are not claimable.

If Administration staff are not available to cover these costs, Council is to use their MD issued credit card.

Per Diem

equal to Councillor full day rate of pay for the total number of days that the Council is away

Other Costs

the actual cost of transportation

Meals

the cost of meals incurred while out of town on MD business can be claimed to a total of a maximum of \$100.00 per day.

When attending meetings locally, only when such meetings are interrupted by lunch or supper hours, are the costs of meals claimable.

Spouses' meals are not paid by the MD, with the exception of those spouses accompanying a Councillor to an AAMDC Convention.

Registrations

Cost of registrations will be handled internally by administration.

Administration Call Log

Division	Location	Concern / Request	Assigned To	Action Taken	Request Date	Completion Date
41	4 Hamlet of PC Station	Land owner came to office, concerned of neighbours weeds and grass and the potential for fire. And the unsightly nature of the property, and dogs running at large.	Roland Milligan	Cst. Legrow has provided pictures of the area. Further action is required.	April 27, 2016	
45	2 RR 1-2	Resident indicated there were numerous vehicles mud bogging in Chipman Creek on RR 1-2 last night (May 29) around midnight. Indicated that the neighbouring landowner would be ok with closing the road to traffic.	Leo Reedyk	Public Works was tasked with looking at options to restrict the road to horseback and walking traffic only while maintain access for land owners. Leo will bring this forward at the next policy and plans for discussion with council.	May 30, 2016	
46	2 NIW 20-05-29 W5	Resident is disputing the change of the tax dates. Has paid taxes in October for more than 20 years and is upset with the change. "Has the MD been squandering our money all these years?" October is a better time to pay as calves sell.		Information provided to resident regarding her concerns.	June 21, 2016	June 23, 2016
47	4 SW 03-08-29 W4	Complaint over LOC's, they were dealt with improperly, disgraceful, costing her SO much more money..ect... Refused to fill out the forms.		No further action required at this time.	June 22, 2016	June 23, 2016

**MD OF PINCHER CREEK ENHANCED POLICING
MONTHLY REPORT
May 2016**

Cst. Rodney LEGROW RCMP Pincher Creek	Shifts worked: 17		
Monthly Traffic Ticket Summary		MD Hamlet Patrols	
Speeding	17	Beaver Mines: 6	
Stop sign violations	1	Lundbreck: 6	
Written warnings	1	Castle Mountain: 3	
		Twin Butte: 6	
Laser / Radar operations	4		
Other violations	1		
Moving violations	3		
Check stops	1		
Impaired / 72 & 24 hour suspensions / Liquor violations			

May totals

Distance driven: 3500 km's

Number of violation tickets issued: 23

Fine value of violation tickets: \$6864.00

Criminal Code Charges:

Violation ticket location: Beaver Mines: 2, Hwy 3/6/507 (PC) – 13, Hwy3/507 (CNP)- , Hwy 22 - 10

Public Meetings/Events/Training

May 14: Joint Laser Operation Highway 22 with ITU.

May 20: Multi Agency Check-stop Beaver Mines

May 20 & 23: Laser / Traffic initiative MD and Town Peace Officer

May 21: Quad patrol with Sgt. Harrison.

Cumulative totals for period December 1, 2014 to Current.

Distance driven: **42,090 km** Number of violation tickets issued: **239**

Total fine value of violation tickets: **\$57,964.00**

Patrols to Beaver Mines: **130** Patrols to Lundbreck: **121**

Public meetings/events attended: **72**

Cumulative totals to Current. (contract duration)

Distance driven: **117,060 km** Number of violation tickets issued: **1649**

Total fine value of violation tickets: **\$234,796.00** Patrols to Beaver Mines: **382** Patrols to Lundbreck: **368**

Public meetings/events attended: **163**



Statistics Statistique
Canada Canada

Ottawa, Canada
K1A 0T6
www.statcan.gc.ca

June 16, 2016

Reeve Hammond
Municipal District of Pincher Creek
PO box 279
1037 Herron Avenue
Pincher Creek, AB T0K 1W0

Dear Reeve Hammond,

As you know, collection activities for the 2016 Census of Population started this past May. We have noted that current return rates for communities across the province of Alberta are markedly lower than those observed in other parts of Canada.

I am therefore writing to seek your support in our campaign to increase awareness of the census and to remind all residents in your community that it is not too late to complete their questionnaire.

Census information is important for all communities and is vital for planning services such as schools, daycare, family services, housing, police services, fire protection, roads, public transportation and skills training for employment. Since the census is an essential source of information about Canada and the people who live here, it must be complete and accurate. It is therefore imperative that everyone complete and return their questionnaire.

We would like to work with your office to ensure that members of your community understand the importance of completing their census questionnaires. Your support in encouraging members of your community to complete the census will have a direct impact on gathering the data needed to plan, develop and evaluate relevant programs and services.

A member of our communications team will contact your office to discuss ways in which we can work together. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact Susan Cuthbert, Census Communications Manager, by email at susan.cuthbert2@canada.ca or by phone at 780-394-2037.

Thank you in advance for your support of the 2016 Census.

Yours sincerely,

Lorne Anderson
Director, Western Region and Northern Territories
Statistics Canada

Canada

Serving Canada with high-quality statistical information that matters. | Au service du Canada avec des renseignements statistiques de grande qualité qui comptent.

June 6, 2016

Brian Hammond
Reeve
Municipal District of Pincher Creek
Box 279 1037 Herron Ave
Pincher Creek, AB T0K 1W0

Brian Hammond,

Re: Federal government reviewing our public postal service - Have your say!

I am writing to let you know that the federal government is conducting a review of Canada Post. It says that everything but postal privatization is on the table. This means daily mail delivery, restoring home delivery, postage rates, the moratorium on post office closures and more.

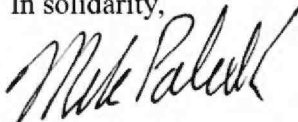
The review will have two phases. The government has appointed an independent task force to collect input from Canadians, do research, gather facts and identify options for the future of our postal service by September 2016. Following this, a parliamentary committee will consult with Canadians on the options identified by the task force and make recommendations to the government by year's end. The government expects to announce its decisions about Canada Post in the spring of 2017. For more information, go to CUPW.ca/canadapostreview and Canada.ca/canadapostreview

While CUPW welcomes the opportunity to look at the future of our public postal service, we have a number of concerns about the review. The review's first phase – the part that determines the options that will be examined – is being held over the summer. As well, there has been very little information and advertising about the review, except in social media. We are concerned people will not learn about the review until it's too late.

CUPW would like to ensure that the views of municipalities are considered. Therefore, we would like you, if at all possible, to provide input to the Canada Post Review. We have attached a resolution for your consideration, information on providing input and some fact sheets on key issues.

Thank you very much for considering our request. There's a lot at stake and we appreciate anything you can do to help. We would also like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the many municipalities that supported our campaign to stop the cuts that Canada Post announced in December 2013, including the end of home mail delivery. We had a major victory when Canada Post announced a temporary hold on its plan to eliminate door-to-door delivery. CUPW is confident that we can build on this success and convince the Canada Post Review to recommend against further cuts in favour of new services that generate revenues and allow us to build a universal, affordable and green public postal system for future generations.

In solidarity,



Mike Palecek
National President

c.c. National Executive Committee, Regional Executive Committees, National Union Representatives, Regional Union Representatives, Specialists, Campaign Co-ordinators, Negotiators, CUPW locals



A bank for everyone

Support Postal Banking

Postal banking is the provision of financial and banking services through a post office. It is not a new or radical idea. Postal banks already exist in many parts of the world where they are used to:

- increase financial inclusion
- promote economic development
- and generate revenue to preserve public postal service and jobs

In fact, our post office used to have a national savings bank – up until 1969 – and there is no reason we shouldn't have one today.



Why do we need postal banking?

1 Banks are failing to meet the needs of a growing number of Canadians. Thousands of towns and villages across our country do not have a bank. But many of them have a post office that could provide access to financial and banking services.

2 Nearly two million Canadians in urban and rural areas desperately need an alternative to predatory payday lenders. A postal bank could be that alternative.

3 Canadian banks have raked in enormous profits while cutting service, closing branches and charging some of the highest banking and ATM fees in the world. We deserve better.

4 Post administrations around the world, including Canada Post, have seen traditional mail volumes decline in recent years. Many post offices have added or expanded financial services in order to lessen their dependence on declining mail volumes and revenues. Postal banking could help Canada Post make money and increase its ability to provide public postal service and create decent jobs in communities throughout Canada.

Postal banking is lucrative!

New Zealand: Kiwibank generated 81% of New Zealand Post's after tax profits.

Switzerland: PostFinance produced 48% of Swiss Post's operating profits.

Italy: BancoPosta profits allowed the Italian post office to make 57 million Euros in profits (\$86.1 million CAD) in spite of losses incurred by its postal business.

France: La Banque Postale's operating profits of 842 million Euros (\$1271.6 million CAD) made a significant contribution to Le Group La Poste's operating profits of 719 million Euros (\$1085.8 million CAD).

Sources: New Zealand Post, Swiss Post, Poste Italiane and Le Group La Poste, 2014

Postal banking has social & economic benefits

France: Banque Postale has an obligation to provide products and services to as many people as possible. It provides a Livret A or passbook savings account, at no charge, to anyone who requests it. It also provides banking services to the financially vulnerable and financing for social housing, voluntary organizations and microentrepreneurs lacking bank credit.



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Brazil: Since its creation in 2002, Banco Postal at Brazil's post office has opened over 6,200 postal bank branches and provided bank accounts to about ten million people. These efforts are largely designed to meet the needs of poor and marginalized populations living in rural and underdeveloped areas.



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Italy: BancoPosta offers current accounts, payment services and postal savings products on behalf of Cassa di Risparmio di Roma (CDR). The CDR, which is 80% owned by the Italian government, supports the development of the country

Posteitaliane

by financing the investments of public entities, helping local authorities leverage their real estate assets, investing in social housing, and supporting energy efficiency policies.

We had a postal bank

Canada had postal banking for over a hundred years. The federal government passed legislation establishing a post office savings bank system just after Confederation in 1867 in order to provide a savings service to the working classes and small town residents. This system began operating in 1868 with 81 locations and grew quickly. By 1884, there were 343 post office savings banks, with a balance of \$13 million from almost 67,000 accounts. However, Canada's postal banking system confronted challenges from chartered banks by the 1890s. These banks, facing a recession, became interested in attracting the kind of small-time depositors who used post office savings





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banks and they actively worked to undermine postal banking. In 1898, the chartered banks successfully lobbied the government to reduce the interest rate paid on deposits at postal savings banks from 3% to 2.5%. They also worked to eliminate advertising by postal banks. As time went on, chartered banks and credit unions increased their presence in communities and the post office and government became less interested in maintaining the network. The post office savings bank system was closed down in 1969.

Support for postal banking

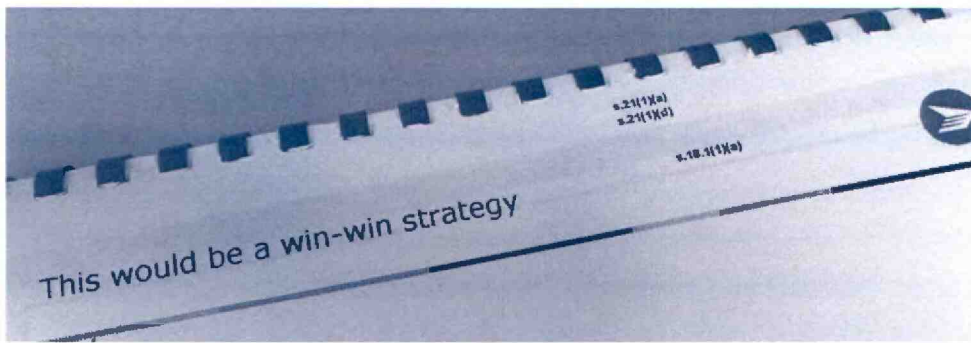
Municipalities: Over 600 municipalities have passed resolutions that support postal banking.

Public: Almost two out of every three respondents (63%) to a 2013 Stratcom poll supported Canada Post expanding revenue-generating services, including financial services like bill payments, insurance and banking.

Canada Post: A number of former Canada Post presidents have considered and even promoted the notion of the corporation getting more involved in financial services: Michael Warren, Andre Ouellet, Moya Greene.

Universal Postal Union: The UPU, a United Nations agency, thinks post offices should be looking at expanding financial services. It has produced a global roadmap for the future. This roadmap calls for the continued development of postal networks along three dimensions – physical, financial and digital/electronic.

Federal parties: Most federal parties have expressed either support for or an interest in postal banking. In 2014, the Liberal Party postal critic said the merits of postal banking should be explored in the context of several different options for the future of Canada Post.



Canada Post's secret postal banking study

Canada Post conducted a secret four-year study on postal banking that indicates that adding this service "would be a win-win strategy" for the corporation. This study was obtained through an Access to Information (ATI) request. Unfortunately, 701 of the study's 811 pages were redacted. CUPW has asked Canada Post's President to release the full report, but he has refused.

What would a postal bank look like?

There are many different models of postal banking. Some postal administrations set up their own bank. Others act as a financial intermediary by providing services in partnership with banking and other financial institutions, such as credit unions. In this instance, they work with one or a number of institutions, which operate nationally or in different regions. Some postal banks deliver a broad range of financial services, while others provide a more limited offering.

Services provided by postal banks:

- Savings and checking accounts
- Online banking
- Bank machines
- Credit cards, debit cards, pre-paid cards
- Money transfers, including remittances
- Insurance (home, auto, travel, etc.)
- Loans and mortgages
- Investment products (RRSPs, mutual funds, annuities)
- Foreign currency
- Other services such as financial counselling

Government review of Canada Post

CUPW wants the government review of Canada Post to recommend the addition of financial and banking services at Canada Post, or at a minimum, a task force to determine how to deliver new financial and banking services through our postal service.

Please consider making this recommendation to the review.

For more information:

A postal bank for everyone – Support Postal Banking
www.cupw.ca/PostalBanking

Why Canada Needs Postal Banking
<https://www.policyalternatives.ca/publications/reports/why-canada-needs-postal-banking>

The Banks Have Failed Us: Postal Banking To The Rescue
<http://www.cupw.ca/postal-banking-rescue>

Rural Canada is underserved by financial services:
Why post offices need to offer banking services
http://cpaa-acmpa.ca/pub/files/banking_services_SEPT23Eng.pdf

Banking on a future for posts
<http://www.cupw.ca/campaign/resources/banking-future-posts>





A Canada Post for Everyone



Daily door-to-door delivery: It's not just more convenient. It's better for the environment.

Canada Post delivers billions of letters and parcels to homes and businesses every year. Many Canadians consider it a trusted and valuable service.

But did you know that home mail delivery is the most environmentally friendly way of moving letters and parcels from sender to receiver? And it's greener when it's done five or six days a week.

Why Canada Post is the greener option

The boom in online shopping means that millions more parcels are being delivered by Canada Post and other delivery companies. That's a lot of cars and trucks on delivery runs.

Last year, the number of parcels delivered by Canada Post alone increased by almost 10%. But with Canada Post, the amount of greenhouse gas emissions barely increases. Why? Because, unlike other delivery companies, Canada Post already has people delivering mail and parcels to every neighbourhood in the country on a daily basis.

From an environmental perspective, Canada Post is the best delivery option. According to a 2011 report, getting a parcel delivered by Canada Post can cause up to 6 times less CO₂ emissions than an overnight delivery by a courier, and 3 times less than having a customer make a 5-km trip to pick it up in a store.

Why daily delivery is the greener option

If we cut mail delivery back to three days per week, Canada Post would lose its environmental advantage. It would make Canada Post's parcel delivery more expensive, which would result in the corporation losing market share to less environmentally efficient companies.

A vehicle delivering letters and parcels together keeps down the cost and environmental impact of each piece.



**Our daily
door-to-door
delivery network
is part of a
sustainable future
for Canada Post.**

**Let's keep it
greener.**

What if I don't get my mail every day?

Lots of us don't get mail every day. That kind of fluctuation in volume is already built into the delivery system. Having carriers deliver fewer days per week would only make it harder to reduce our carbon footprint.

Businesses of all sizes rely on daily delivery for cash flow and time-sensitive items. So courier companies would step in to fill in the gap, meaning three or more delivery trucks and vans driving the same streets.

Why door-to-door delivery is the greener option

There are many reasons why people hate so-called "community mailboxes":

- they cause more traffic congestion
- lower property values
- thefts, and injuries due to slips and falls

They also cause more people to drive to pick up their mail, creating more pollution. Cars sit idling while residents struggle to open frozen locks and get the mail.

One poll shows that over a third (34.2%) of people drive to pick up their mail from a group mailbox.



A Canada Post for Everyone



Our Postal Service is Under Review: What's In It For You?

The federal government says it wants to ensure that "Canadians receive quality postal services at a reasonable price."

It's asking Canadians for our input. So, how do you think our national postal service should change with the times?

High Quality Service to Meet Our Changing Needs.

People everywhere are sending fewer letters through the mail, which has affected the revenues of post offices around the world. Some postal systems have raised prices or cut services and jobs, as Canada Post did when the Conservatives were in power.

But post offices in many other countries have expanded their services and branched out into new avenues in order to make more money.

It's time for Canada Post to make full use of its presence in every community and add new revenue-generating services. Here are a few options to think about:

Why Not Get More At The Counter?

With 6,300 outlets, Canada Post has the largest retail network in the country. It could be doing a lot more with this network.

Get Your Documents:

Canada Post already processes passport applications and issues fishing and hunting licenses. It could also accept identity card applications, provide identity authentication services, register voters, certify documents, issue permits and much, much more.

Canada Post could also process payments and cheques for federal and provincial governments, and offer government services in places that don't have any.

Get a Bank for Everyone:

Canada Post used to and could still provide financial and banking services like other post offices around the world. We could provide savings and chequing accounts; bank machines; lines of credit, mortgages, money transfers, etc.

Postal banking is profitable in many parts of the world and could reinvest its profits back into our communities. See CUPW's A Bank for Everyone campaign and go to cupw.ca/PostalBanking.

Get Display Space:

Canada Post's retail space could be better used in many locations. Why not rent display space to artists and producers for showcasing their specialty goods for fixed lengths of time? Showcase "Canadiana"? Or help on-line sales of products through a website portal like the Swiss post office?

Why Not Get Better Cell, Internet and Secure Data Service?

Canadians want simple, affordable internet and cell phone service. Canada Post could offer basic cell phone packages. It could also use its infrastructure to provide high-speed internet in rural and remote areas that do not have access to this service. Many post offices in Europe, such as the UK, Italy and France, already offer internet and cell service.

Canada Post could also collect data quickly and frequently for ethical use in transportation, infrastructure and public planning.

Why Not Get More at the Door?

With the largest delivery network in the country, Canada Post could deliver a lot more.

Get More Parcels:

The parcel delivery sector is growing rapidly as a result of e-commerce and internet marketing. It doesn't make sense to have multiple courier companies driving down the same streets every day to deliver parcels.

Canada Post could provide last mile delivery for the entire sector. This would lower prices and be good for the environment because it would reduce our use of fossil fuels, and cut pollution and traffic congestion.

Canada Post already provides last mile for FedEx in rural and small communities.

Get Your Groceries:

Canada Post could partner with large grocery stores to offer home delivery across the country like the Swiss and Danish post offices.

Remember, It's A Canada Post for Everyone

Of course, Canada Post isn't simply about making money. Like other Crown corporations, it is supposed to serve our public interest.

As well as considering revenue-generating services, Canada Post ought to be strengthening and expanding the services it provides to all Canadians. For example:

Get Better Services to Indigenous and Northern Communities:

- Postal Banking
- Food Mail

Get a Greener Canada Post:

- Electric Car Charging Stations at Post Offices
- Made in Canada Electric Postal Fleet
- Door-to-door as the greener option

For more information, visit cupw.ca and deliveringcommunitypower.ca



Get Better Services for Seniors and People with Mobility Issues:

Our population is aging and we need to keep our communities connected.

Canada Post used to have a service called Letter Carrier Alert that allowed letter carriers to monitor seniors and people with disabilities. Many letter carriers still informally check up on their neighbourhoods and the people on their routes. In partnership with municipal governments, communities, health care providers and seniors, we can keep doing this, helping older Canadians to remain in their homes for as long as possible.

La Poste in France is a leader in testing such new roles for the letter carriers. It partners with pharmacies to deliver medicine and works with organizations to check on people who are vulnerable, isolated or disabled.

Japan Post also has a service called "Watch Over" that checks on seniors and reports back to family members for a small monthly fee.

This service costs the equivalent of about \$8.40 US per month. According to the Inspector General of the United States Postal Service, a similar service in the US would generate \$12.6 million in revenues annually if just one per cent of its 12.5 million older adults that live alone signed up.

Japan Post will deliver 4-5 million iPads to seniors by 2020. The iPads will have apps that facilitate check-ins and remind seniors to take their medications, eat and exercise.

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M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

Public review on future of Canada Post

Whereas Canada Post announced drastic cutbacks to our public postal service in December 2013, including plans to end home mail delivery in our country.

Whereas there was a huge public outcry in response to the cutbacks and stiff opposition from most federal parties, including the Liberal Party, which promised to halt the delivery cuts and conduct a review of Canada Post, if elected.

Whereas the delivery cuts were halted and our Liberal government is currently conducting a Canada Post Review, starting with an independent task force that will collect input from Canadians, do research, gather facts and draft a discussion paper in September of 2016, identifying viable options for postal service in this country.

Whereas a parliamentary committee will consult with Canadians in the fall of 2016 on the options that have been identified in the task force's discussion paper and then make recommendations to the government on the future of Canada Post.

Whereas it will be crucial for the task force and parliamentary committee to hear our views on key issues, including the importance of maintaining the moratorium on post office closures, improving the Canadian Postal Service Charter, restoring home mail delivery, keeping daily delivery, adding postal banking, greening Canada Post, and developing services to assist people with disabilities and help older Canadians to remain in their homes for as long as possible.

Therefore be it resolved that (name of municipality) provide input to the Canada Post Review task force and make a submission when the parliamentary committee consults with Canadians this fall.

CONTACT INFORMATION FOR CANADA POST REVIEW

Step 1: Providing input to the task force now

The task force is collecting input from Canadians through a 'question of the week'. It is also providing a number of ways for people to make general comments (June 23rd deadline for municipalities and organizations, end of July deadline for public):

- Online: Canada.ca/canadapostreview
- Email: TPSGC.ExamendeSPC-CPCReview.PWGSC@tpsgc-pwgsc.gc.ca
- Twitter: Tweet and use #CPReview2016 hashtag
- Facebook: Like, share and comment at [Facebook.com/Canada-Post-Review-521437564704406](https://www.facebook.com/Canada-Post-Review-521437564704406)
- Instagram: Share photos and include the #CPReview2016 hashtag
- Fax: 1-844-836-8138
- Mail:
Canada Post Review
CP 2200
Matane, QC G4W 0K8

Please share your input with us at Feedback@cupw-sttp.org or mail to Mike Palecek, President, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, 377 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 1Y3

What to say?

Tell the task force what you want from your public postal service and what you don't want. Make suggestions on how postal services could be expanded. You can get information on new services and other issues in the weeks to come at CUPW.ca/canadapostreview

Step 2: Providing input to the parliamentary committee in the fall

The government says that details about the parliamentary committee's consultations will be made public as they become available.

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JUN 17 2016

M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

M.D. Council
MD of Pincher Creek # 9

June 10, 2016

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) and Waterton Springs Campground (WSCG), would like to make a request to M.D. Council.

We have been the operators of the Waterton Springs Campground since 2002 and have operated in cooperation and with the Nature Conservancy of Canada since 2007.

During this period of fifteen years we have requested virtually nothing from the MD with respect to services or assistance. However, we have paid substantial property taxes to the MD with the current 2016 billing being \$15,189.59. During the past fifteen years there has been no change to the zoning nor have there been any changes to the improvements from a taxation perspective. Therefore, you can see that although the annual property taxes have not been the same as they are for 2016, they have been the same valuation for taxation purposes.

During this period of fifteen years, we have had our access road graded by the MD road grader four times. Each of these times the operator has been the same and we would like to acknowledge and compliment him on both his ability and his friendly manner. We have graveled the road at our expense for both the gravel and the hauling costs.

It should be noted that our access road is less the one half of a kilometer in length. The access road is in extremely poor condition from a lack of both gravel and grader maintenance.

We understand the policy of the one hour free grader operator time that is provided to a private landowner. However, we believe that this policy should not be applied in our situation. The access road is for use by the public who come to this area and spend tourist dollars in this area. This access road does not provide private access to our staff as they do not live on site. We recognize the problem with setting precedence, and would suggest that our situation is quite unique. The access road is not a private residential access road. Tourists do not travel on other MD roads to access our property so the MD does not have costs to maintain roads which may often be the case for other private landowners. The length of the access road is short being approximately one half kilometer in length. We pay significant property taxes, in part because we are classified as a business. We feel that our situation is unique and can be viewed as a non-precedent setting situation.

We would ask that Council give consideration to grading our road 4 times each year just prior to the four long weekends that the campground operates each year. That being May, July, August and September. In addition we would ask that the appropriate amount of gravel be provided to bring the access road up to a suitable standard and that this be maintained on an ongoing basis. The gravel does not disburse as quickly as most MD

roads as the speed of the traffic on the access road is substantially slower. We again believe that this action could be supported on the basis of the property taxes we have paid for the past fifteen years and the lack of services provided during that period of time. We believe this would be a basis for a non-precedent decision.

We would also request that the normal 911 signage for our business be provided. We are under the understanding that such a sign should be posted near or on the property.

We would also like to voice our support for the implementation of internet services throughout the MD. This service is vital to our business as it is to everyone.

We hope that the tone of this letter is not adversarial or accusatorial. That is not our intention. Our intention is to provide a sound rationale for the MD to be able to provide this relatively minor service to our property recognizing the special circumstances involved.

We thank you for your consideration of our request.

Yours truly,

Larry VanOrman, leaseholder
Jeremy and Kristen Creeson, managers

Waterton Springs Campground



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M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

June 15, 2016

Public Works Office, MD of Pincher Creek
1051 Macleod Street
Pincher Creek, AB T0K 1W0

To Whom it May Concern,

Re: Gravel Road Maintenance

The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) owns several properties within the MD of Pincher Creek, including the Waterton Springs Campground located on the south half of SW 20-2-29 W4. This property was purchased by the NCC in 2007 and the campground has been operated on our behalf by Larry van Orman since that time. Mr. van Orman has brought to our attention the condition of the municipal road leading to the campground. Please see the attached letter from Mr. van Orman for further detail.

As noted in Mr. van Orman's letter, the condition of the road has degraded over time and we are requesting assistance from the MD of Pincher Creek to improve the condition of the road, as well as for ongoing maintenance of the road (i.e., gravel and grading). Up until this point, Mr. van Orman has maintained the road at his own expense. The road is not a private residential access road and is used by the public to access the campground, primarily during the summer months. The campground provides a valuable service to the community and provides much needed accommodations for tourists visiting the area. We would request that the road be graded four times each year, immediately prior to each long weekend during the tourist season when public use of the road is at its highest.

Please feel free to contact me if you require further information in regards to this request. I am open to further discussion regarding this request and am confident we can come to a mutually agreeable resolution. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Bryanne Aylward
Manager of Stewardship, Alberta Region
Nature Conservancy of Canada
403-515-6823
Bryanne.Aylward@natureconservancy.ca

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Dear Mr. Marchuk,

After my conversation with Roland Milligan, I found out the hamlet of Beaver Mines has a bylaw against owning poultry animals. Roland suggested I talk to my local councillor to initiate having this bylaw changed. So I am writing to you to see how I can go about that, since I am interested in having laying hens.

Sincerely,



Neige Kelly

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WE HAVE THE WORST ROAD TO CASTLE Mtn.
IN ALBERTA - HIGH TAXES NOW DUE BEFORE
HARVEST IS DONE - AND RECEIVE LITTLE

FOR OUR TAX DOLLARS - EVEN THE DUMP IS
50km AWAY

WILL BE MOVING TO B.C. IF CONDITIONS
DO NOT IMPROVE FOR OUR MONEY RECEIVED

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GORD KEACK
M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

WHY DOESN'T COUNCIL SEE HOW MANY
PLACES ARE FOR SALE WE ALL DON'T
MAKE SHELL WAGES!

From: [Wendy Kay](#)
To: [Tara Cryderman](#)
Subject: FW: P3 Model for Building Fiber Optics in Communities in Alberta SouthWest. Presented by Lightcore Group
Date: Thursday, June 23, 2016 11:58:51 AM
Importance: High

Can you add this under Action.

From: Bev Thornton [mailto:bev@albertasouthwest.com]
Sent: Thursday, June 23, 2016 11:51 AM
To: Chad Parsons <admin@glenwood.ca>; Chad Parsons2 <cao@hillspring.ca>; Cindy Cornish <vilocow@shaw.ca>; Cindy Vizzutti <cindy@mdwillowcreek.com>; Clayton Gillespie <stavely@platinum.ca>; Greg Brkich <cao@ranchland66.com>; Janet Edwards <office@hillspring.ca>; Jeff Shaw <jeff@cardston.ca>; Kariniesha Gordon <manager@granum.ca>; Kathy Wiebe <admin@ranchland66.com>; Kevin Miller <cao@nanton.ca>; Laurie Wilgosh <Laurie@pinchercreek.ca>; Marian Carlson <marian@townofclaresholm.com>; Murray Millward <murray@cardstoncounty.com>; Scott Barton <scottbarton@raymond.ca>; Sheldon Steinke <cao@crownsnestpass.com>; Susan Keenan <Skeenan@fortmacleod.com>; Wendy Kay <wkay@mdpinchercreek.ab.ca>
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Subject: P3 Model for Building Fiber Optics in Communities in Alberta SouthWest. Presented by Lightcore Group
Importance: High

Dear AlbertaSW Board and CAOs

Upcoming Broadband Committee details below.

It will feature a **presentation from Lightcore**, one of Bob's contacts from the Texas Conference.

They propose a P3 model that may open up new options for broadband infrastructure and operations in our communities.

The Lightcore proposal is based upon a partnership financial structure and it is important to have perspective from our CAOs and CFOs.

Please attend if you can!

Hello All,

I mentioned at our last Broadband Committee meeting that the Lightcore Group will be in our region later this month and I received confirmation yesterday from them of the date.

Here are the details:

Alberta SouthWest Meeting Details:

When- **Wednesday, June 29th**

Time- 1PM - 4 PM

Agenda:

1:00 PM Introductions

1:15- 3:15 Presentation by Lightcore Group

3:15- 4:00 Q & A

Where - upstairs meeting room at the Provincial Building in Pincher Creek (782 Main St.)

Who is invited:

Broadband Committee Members, CAO's. and Alberta SouthWest Board Members

Who is Lightcore?:

I met Lance Douglas and Chris Weinhaupl at the Austin Broadband Summit. They are both from Calgary. They have extensive backgrounds in telecommunications and technology and understand the challenge of getting fiber built out in communities in Alberta and beyond. Lance is CEO and Co-Founder of Lightcore. He was the also first General Manager for O-Net in Olds.

Two other staff from their Finance Team will be joining them for the presentation as well.

Read more about their company here: <http://www.lightcore.ca/>

What is their approach?

Lightcore has a vision and solution for knowledgeable communities who want to move forward.

It is quite intriguing. Lightcore is proposing a P3 solution to the open network build.

They will help secure service providers, fund the build and then have the asset revert to the Community once it is paid for.

General information on P3's in a Canadian context:

<http://www.p3canada.ca/en/about-p3s/frequently-asked-questions/>

This is a new conversation and an opportunity to explore how an approach like this could work for our communities and our region.

Some new ideas to learn about and consider... and it will be very valuable for all of you to bring your perspective to the conversation.

Please RSVP if you can attend.

Please extend this invitation to any of your staff or council who may find this relevant.

Bob Dyrda

Alberta SouthWest

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June 6, 2016

Mr. Brian Hammond
Reeve
Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9
PO Box 279
Pincher Creek AB T0K 1W0

Dear Reeve Hammond:

The Government of Alberta is pleased to offer cost-shared grant funding under the Water for Life Program for the detailed design of the Beaver Mines Regional Water Supply.

Based on our review of the information provided, the Municipal District of Pincher Creek will receive a grant of 88.26 per cent of the estimated eligible project costs, or up to \$448,832 for the project under this program. Department staff will contact you in the near future to make arrangements for the grant payments.

Our government is committed to investing in resilient rural communities. Investments like this one help support local economies and sustain jobs.

Sincerely,

Brian Mason
Minister

June 8, 2016

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M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK



Reeve Hammond and Councillors
Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9
PO Box 279
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Dear Reeve Hammond and Members of Council;

**Subject: Alberta Recreation and Parks Association and the Government of Alberta
Honour Outstanding Work in your Community**

The Alberta Recreation and Parks Association (ARPA), alongside the Government of Alberta, are pleased to present a variety of awards that celebrate leadership and excellence in the province's recreation and parks sector.

Award recipients will be honoured in front of 550 delegates at the President's Awards Banquet on Saturday, October 22, 2016, as the concluding event of our annual Conference and Energize Workshop, held at the Fairmont Jasper Park Lodge. We believe this formal recognition inspires Albertans to further outstanding work, and we ask that you consider nominating deserving members of your community for one of the following prestigious awards.

The Lieutenant Governor's Leadership for Active Communities Award program honours the achievements of groups and individuals who are leading their communities to increase citizen participation in active living, recreation, and sport, resulting in healthier people and communities. This year, the program is presenting the Group Spirit of Community Leadership Award, the Elected Community Leader Award and the Professional Leadership Award. The Lieutenant Governor will be in attendance at the President's Awards Banquet to present these three awards.

The Government of Alberta's Recreation Volunteer Recognition Awards acknowledge volunteers who have made significant contributions to recreation development at the community level.

The Alberta Recreation and Parks Association's A.V. Pettigrew Award honours communities or organizations that have made a significant impact on improving the quality of life of their citizens through recreation and parks.

Please visit the ARPA website at www.arpaonline.ca/awards/main to view more details on any of the above awards and to submit a digital nomination form.

We look forward to hearing about the devoted individuals and groups working to improve our province and the lives of Albertans.

Yours sincerely,

Mike Roma
President

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June 13, 2016

SHELL CANADA
- NOTIFICATION OF UPDATE -
PROPOSED WATERTON 78 PROJECT at 12-33-003-30 W4M

In follow-up to the information package provided in November of 2015 regarding the Waterton 78 Project, we wanted to provide you an update relating to the proposed project schedule, the anticipated filing date for the applications and confirmation of the Emergency Response Zone (EPZ) related to the well and facility for this development.

Please be advised that Shell is proceeding with submission of the license application to the Alberta Energy Regulator (AER) for approval to construct, drill and complete a well located at 12-33-003-30 W4M (Waterton 78) this week. As a recap, this well will help maintain gas supply to the Waterton Plant. We will also proceed with the application to the AER for a single well gas battery for the wellsite.

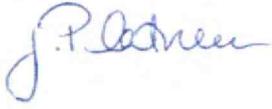
Pending approval from the AER, the following schedule of activities (Table A) is currently anticipated. The schedule has been developed having regard for the Key Wildlife Biodiversity Zone timing restrictions between Dec. 15 and April 30.

Table A – Project Schedule		
Phase	Commencement	Duration
Clearing	Q4 2016	1 week
Well Site and Road Construction	Q4 2016	2-3 weeks
Facility Construction	Q2/Q3 2017	8-10 weeks
Drilling	Q3 2017	2-3 months
Completions	Q3/Q4 2017	4-6 weeks

As previously communicated in the November 2015 information package, the Emergency Planning Zone (EPZ) for the proposed Waterton 78 well is 3.63 km which is the EPZ for the well during drilling. The EPZ associated with the sour gas battery facility for this project is 1.10 km, which is the same as the well EPZ once on production. Again, should you reside within these zones and prior application approval, you will have been contacted to review key emergency response information, to better understand potential emergencies and corresponding public protection measures pertaining to emergency response procedures.

Again, we appreciate you taking the time to review this information. We value your input to our plans and are committed to keeping you informed as the project progresses. Should you require further information or clarification regarding this proposed development, or have comments or concerns, please contact Rod or me directly using the contact information below.

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "J. Platman".

Jen Platman
External Relations Advisor
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Email: Jennifer.Platman@shell.com

Rod Sinclair
Community Liaison Officer
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MDInfo

Subject: FW: FYI - Pincher Planters - copy of News Release sent to 3 media outlets - re: Hanging Flower Baskets being put up Sunday, June 12, 2016 - 10:00 am

From: Noreen Robbins [mailto:nrobbins@shaw.ca]

Sent: Thursday, June 9, 2016 2:07 PM

To: MDInfo <MDInfo@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>

Subject: FYI - Pincher Planters - copy of News Release sent to 3 media outlets - re: Hanging Flower Baskets being put up Sunday, June 12, 2016 - 10:00 am

To: MD Council & Staff

The following is the info sent to Shootin' the Breeze, The Echo & the Pincher Creek Voice re: the Hanging Flower Baskets on Main St. & 2 bridges being installed on Sunday, June 12.

The Pincher Planters thank you for your contribution to Joint Council Funding that helps make this project possible.

The Pincher Planters will be **installing the 47 Hanging Flower Baskets** on Main Street and the bridges on Bev McLachlin Drive and Hewetson Avenue **on Sunday, June 12 starting at 10:00 am.** It usually takes 1.5 to 2 hours. We install the baskets on Sunday mornings because there are fewer vehicles parked on the street and less traffic. In **June of 1999 we started the Hanging Basket Program** by installing 37 flower baskets. We then added to the baskets and now install 47. Hard to believe this program is now in the 17th year!

Installation Route:

- We will be meeting in the Sobey's parking lot and the first basket being installed is on the north side of Main Street in front of Sobey's / the Curling Club;
- We proceed west on Main Street and install the baskets on the north side of the street;
- Then turn right onto bridge at Bev McLachlin Drive;
- Then back onto Main Street and install baskets on north side of street from Pincher Park (beside former ATB) to the Legion;
- Turn right onto Hewetson Avenue and install baskets on bridge;
- Turn around and install basket on west side corner of Hewetson and Main;
- Then turn right onto Main Street and hang basket in front of old RCMP (now Food Bank);
- Turn around on Main Street and start driving east and installing baskets on the south side of the street – starting with the basket in front of the old Bargain Store;
- Proceed east on Main Street & install baskets on the south side of the street with the last one being installed in front of the Anglican Church.

Many people and businesses and groups make the Hanging Basket Program possible.

- Pincher Planters receive money from the **Join Council Funding – from the Town of Pincher Creek and the M.D of Pincher Creek.** Part of these funds pay for the plants and daily watering;

- We purchase the Flower Baskets from **Perfect Posies Greenhouse (Mari and Ken Starke & Staff) in Pincher Creek**. They grow the plants and then deliver the baskets to us in their enclosed trailer and deliver the baskets along the whole route for our volunteers to unload; These beautiful flower baskets are enjoyed by many and we are often asked "When are the baskets going up?".

The day we install the baskets in the rings welded onto the light standards, the following make this process happen:

- The **Ag Society** donates their tractor with a safety lift basket, their employee, **Mike Squarik**, to drive the tractor & lend us a safety harness for the person riding in the lift;
- This year **Mike Kesler** (volunteer) will be riding in the tractor's lift basket to install each basket in the ring on the light standard and also wiring the baskets to the rings. (We've had vandalism in the past where people pushed the flower baskets out of the rings.) Our alternate to ride in the lift & install baskets is **Nigel Whittington** (volunteer).
- A group of **Pincher Planters** (volunteers) unload the flower baskets (from Perfect Posies trailer) and place the baskets beside each light standard, prior to the tractor coming. We also have volunteers keeping watch over the baskets until they are installed. (A number of years ago, we had a basket stolen (before it was installed) from the bridge on Hewetson Avenue – while we drove back to the greenhouse to pick up another half ton truck load of flower baskets. We usually had 3 pickups hauling the baskets. Having Perfect Posies offer to deliver the baskets in a big trailer saves us lots of time compared to hauling the baskets in our pickups – and is VERY much appreciated. This means we have volunteers available to keep an eye on the baskets.) In the past, we have had volunteers from the Chamber of Commerce, the Ag Society and the Food Bank help unloading baskets and keeping watch.
- A VERY IMPORTANT part of the enjoyment residents and visitors get from the 47 Hanging Flower Baskets is the **DAILY WATERING & FERTILIZING** of the baskets by **Jackie & Murray Adair**. We hire Jackie & Murray for this job and without their daily watering and care of the baskets, the flowers would die. The climate for the baskets in the wind, heat, sometimes hail is more severe than plants in the ground and we really appreciate their commitment to watering 7 days every week. They usually water early in the morning (before vehicles are parked on the street) and if you see them, please let them know you appreciate their work. The Pincher Planters supply the water tank, water pump, hose and water wand. Murray hooks up the water pump to their truck battery for the power, Jackie usually rides in the box of the truck and waters as Murray drives to the 47 flower baskets. Murray is a mechanic and he also keeps the watering system in good repair.

If you have any questions prior to Sunday, June 12, please give me a phone call or email. I won't be present on June 12 (for the first time since we started hanging baskets) but other Pincher Planters will be there.

Thank you.

Noreen Robbins (403-627-5030) email: nrobbins@shaw.ca
for the Pincher Planters

Tara Cryderman

From: Wendy Kay
Sent: Saturday, June 18, 2016 8:05 PM
To: Tara Cryderman
Subject: FW: Waterton Biosphere Reserve Association AGM and Grizzly Bear Update
Attachments: Grizzly Bear count.pdf

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From: Quentin Stevick
Sent: Friday, June 17, 2016 8:49 PM
To: Wendy Kay <wkay@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>
Cc: Fred Schoening <CouncilDiv2@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>
Subject: FW: Waterton Biosphere Reserve Association AGM and Grizzly Bear Update

I think this would be of importance to attend.
 Fred???
 Maybe the Council will authorize Fred and my attendance??
 Quentin

From: Lindsey Cockerill
Sent: June-16-16 8:45 AM
To: Adam Grose <recmanager@pincercreek.ca>; Alan Michalsky <lalynx@telusplanet.net>; Brent Barbero <ranch.b@jrtwave.com>; Brent McGlynn <mcglynn6@hotmail.com>; Bruce Mowat <mowatb@toughcountry.net>; Cornerview Ranch <cvranch@jrtwave.com>; David Robbins <cowboy03hunter@gmail.com>; Dean Kennedy <kx ranch@platinum.ca>; Frank McLaughlin <peacan6@telus.net>; Fred Schoening <CouncilDiv2@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>; Garry Marchuk <CouncilDiv3@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>; Jessica McClelland <AdminReception@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>; Keith Everts <keverts@telusplanet.net>; Kelly Cooley <coolprosolutions@gmail.com>; Kim & Sylvia Barbero <silkbarb@toughcountry.net>; Mark Burles <mmburles@hotmail.ca>; MX Ranch <mxranch@platinum.ca>; Nora Manners <nmanners@watertonbiosphere.com>; Quentin Stevick <CouncilDiv1@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>; Reners Farm <jreners@platinum.ca>; Riverside Ranch <bzoratti@platinum.ca>; Roger Marsh <tacarsey@telus.net>; Stuart McDowall <mcdowall.sb@gmail.com>; Terry Yagos <CouncilDiv5@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>; Tony Bruder (twinbuttesim@gmail.com) <twinbuttesim@gmail.com>; Barb Holtman <mholtman@telus.net>; Bev Everts <stillridge@dusk.ca>; Brant Lewis <brantlewis20@gmail.com>; Bryan Yellow Horn <bryanyellowhorn@hotmail.com>; Chris Nry <cnry73@gmail.com>; David Nowakowski <dbdnowakowski@gmail.com>; Deb and Darryll Crowshoe <dcrowshoe@hotmail.com>; Deirdre Schoening <deirdreschoening@hotmail.com>; Ed Kapala <ekapala@telus.net>; Heather Dodd <roomtogrow1@outlook.com>; Ken Maufort <maufken@yahoo.ca>; Michele Fraser <michele.fraser@gmail.com>; Rob Meier <kangaroo6973@gmail.com>; Russ Friesen <eat_more_yak@yahoo.ca>; Sheldon Lewis <charlew@platinum.ca>; Terry Bonertz <tbonertz@mcraeltd.com>
Subject: Waterton Biosphere Reserve Association AGM and Grizzly Bear Update

For anyone interested in grizzly bears numbers!

Cheers

From: bradley smith [mailto:bradley.smith@gov.ab.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2016 4:53 PM

To: Mike Roberts <mroberts@xplornet.com>; Jim Lynch-Staunton <jim@jrtwave.com>; hali.leishman@westwind.ab.ca;
Lindsey Cockerill <AESFieldAsst@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>; Bill Hnatiuk <bill.hnatiuk@crownestpass.com>;
rod@cardstoncounty.com
Subject: Grizzly Bear count

This may be of interest to the producers that you work with, it would be great if you could email it out.

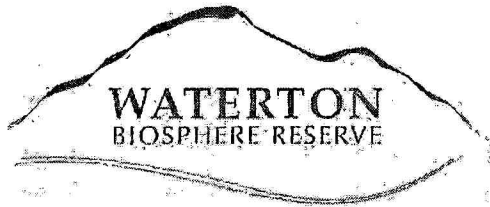
Andrea's done a lot of work on this project and I think she probably has the best count of what we have for Grizzly bears in this area.

Thanks,

Bradley K. Smith M.Sc.
Livestock Technology Specialist
Agriculture and Forestry

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The Waterton Biosphere Reserve Association invites you to join us for our Annual General Meeting.

June 28th, 2016 at the Twin Butte Community Hall

The evening will include a special presentation by Dr. Andrea Morehouse on the final results from the Grizzly Bear Monitoring Project in Southwestern Alberta.

Anyone interested in the current status of the grizzly bear population in BMA 6 is encouraged to attend.

Event Schedule:

6:30pm – Waterton Biosphere Reserve Association AGM

6:45pm – Short break and refreshments

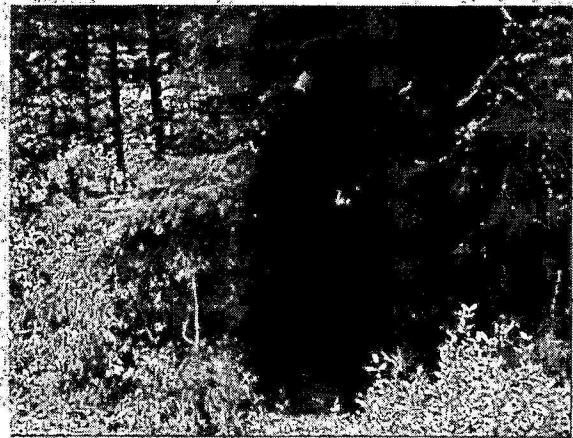
7:00pm – Introductions and Waterton Biosphere Reserve Association update by Jeff Bectell, WBRA Chair

7:15pm – Presentation from Dr. Andrea Morehouse on the Grizzly Bear Monitoring Project in Southwestern Alberta

8:00pm – Discussion on the newly released draft of the Grizzly Bear Recovery Plan



Dr. Andrea Morehouse
Photo credit: Striking Balance



Grizzly bear using a rub tree
Photo credit: Southwest Alberta Grizzly Bear Monitoring Project

For more information contact:

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FCSS Board Meeting, May 16, 2016 Map Room in Town Office Minutes – draft

- 1.) **Call to order:** Kellie Leblanc called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM

Board members present: Cindy Cornish, Kathy Verhagen, Clara Yagos, Kellie Leblanc, Fred Schoening, Lorne Jackson (alt for Duane Filipuzzi), Bonnie Scott

Confirmation of Quorum: A quorum was present

- 2.) **Approval of Agenda**

Motion 12.131 / Jackson
That the Agenda be approved as circulated
Carried

- 3.) **Approval of Minutes April 18, 2016**

Motion 12.132 / Schoening
That the Minutes of the April 18 meeting be approved as circulated.
Carried

- 4.) **Correspondence and Advocacy**

- 4.1) FCSS Association Advisory re: Provincial Review of Act and Regulation
- AUMA Survey
- FCSS Association of Alberta Survey

Both surveys were completed and sent electronically

- 5.) **Financial:**

5.1) Annual Report 2015 Submission: the Board has not had a response from Edmonton regarding the Annual Report submission.

5.2) Undesignated (surplus) funds account (Accounting review at April 13, 2016)

Following a review by Finance that went back to 2005, FCSS has been informed that the total in the account is \$46,849.39. Review details are attached to these Minutes. The Board discussed options for the use of this fund.

Options include:

- leave the fund in place
- community hall or food bank
- review "crisis" requirements for projects
- consider "one-off" funding requirements (not operational)
- seniors projects (it was agreed that David will ask the Legion for information on up-grading requirements at the Bob Burns Fishpond)

6.) On-Going and New Business

6.1). Housing Committee – David provided a brief update on Housing Committee activities. The on-line housing survey is under way. The Committee will meet with a representative from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to discuss seed funding to assist with project business planning.

6.2) Town-owned used computers: Council has yet to reach a decision on this matter (five local non-profit groups have requested computers)

6.3) Timetable for funding cycle 2017: The Board reviewed the following time table

Advertising for submissions:	No later than June 1 st and August 15 th
Applications to be received by:	2 nd Wednesday in September
Apps to Committee & FCSS	3 rd Friday in September
Presentations if necessary	4 th Wednesday in September
Decision Meeting with Jt Council	1 st Wednesday in October
Presentations/final meeting if necessary	2 nd Wednesday in October

6.4) McMan Food Bank Stats: The Board reviewed the 2016 Food Bank Statistics (1st Quarter)

6.5) Summer recess: The Board agreed to cancel the July and August meetings. If necessary, David can request a meeting to deal with emergent issues.

6.6) Fort McMurray / FCSS Assistance with Emergency Social Services: David informed the Board that the FCSS Association of Alberta has sent ESS workers to the Evac Centres.

7.) Date for next Board Meeting – June 20th, 2016

8.) **Adjournment:** There being no further business, Fred Schoening declared the meeting adjourned at 7:52

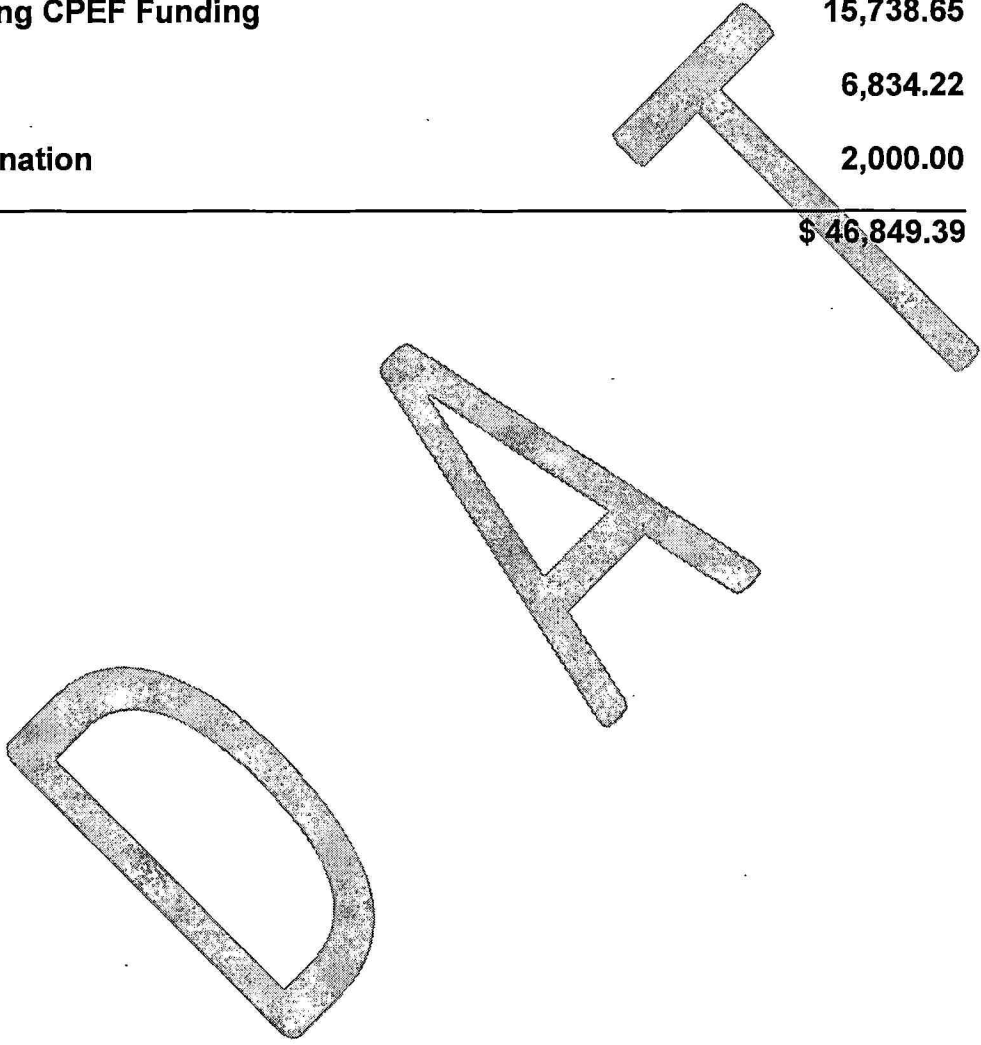
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Director

Coordinator

Undesignated Funds Account

Description	Balance
Remaining cash	\$ 513.11
FCSS Balance of Surpluses	21,763.41
Remaining CPEF Funding	15,738.65
Interest	6,834.22
Shell Donation	2,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 46,849.39



THE CROWSNEST/PINCHER CREEK LANDFILL ASSOCIATION

MINUTES

May 18, 2016

The regular meeting of The Crowsnest/Pincher Creek Landfill Association was held on Wednesday, May 18, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. at the Landfill administration office.

Present: Terry Yagos, Municipal District of Pincher Creek #9
Dean Ward, Municipality of Crowsnest Pass
Dave Filipuzzi, Municipality of Crowsnest Pass
Shar Cartwright, Municipality of Crowsnest Pass
Lorne Jackson, Town of Pincher Creek
Warren Mickels, Village of Cowley
Emile Saindon, Landfill Manager
Jean Waldner, Office Administrator

AGENDA

Shar Cartwright

Moved the agenda be adopted as presented.

Carried. 05.18.16-825

MINUTES

Dean Ward

Moved the minutes of April 20th, 2016 be adopted as circulated

Carried. 05.18.16-826

MANAGER'S REPORT

1. MSW volumes have stayed steady.
2. Industrial cell has been slow with a few wells being drilled locally.
3. Landfill approval renewal should be ready to submit next week.
4. General contractor is preparing tenders for sub trades.
5. Excavation of new recycle building site is in the process of backfilling to grade.
6. AENV site visit last week we have a few housekeeping and paperwork follow ups to do.
7. SWANA conference last week was informative and some good networking.

Dave Filipuzzi

Moved that the Manager's report be accepted for information.

Carried. 05.18.16-827

FINANCIAL REPORT

The Income Statement and Balance sheet to May 10th, 2016 were reviewed.

Dean mentioned that with tonnage down so much this year and expenses up it is a good thing we have extra funds in our account.

Our Mastercard application has been approved.

Dean Ward

Moved that the financial reports be accepted for information. Carried. 05.18.16-828

CASH CUSTOMER INFORMATION FROM 2015 ON THE 500 KG RATE FROM CROWSNEST PASS, PINCHER CREEK, AND THE VILLAGE OF COWLEY RESIDENTS

A spreadsheet was handed out showing the number of visits and actual tonnage from residents from the Crowsnest Pass, Town of Pincher Creek, and the Village of Cowley that were over the 500 KG rate and had to pay at the scale.

The Crowsnest Pass residents paid \$12,676.20, The Town of Pincher Creek residents paid \$2670.21 and Village of Cowley paid \$618.49.

It is up to each region to determine if they would like to continue charging the residents or pay for the tonnage on their municipal monthly invoice.

Lorne Jackson

Moved that the spreadsheet be accepted as information. Carried. 05.18.16-829

WASTE CONTRACT TENDER FOR THE CROWSNEST PASS

The landfill will not be putting in a tender for the Crowsnest Pass waste contract, the June 1st, 2016 deadline makes it impossible for us to bid properly.

Shar Cartwright

Moved this be accepted as information. Carried. 05.18.16-830

SWANA CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

A small presentation on the highlights of the SWANA Recycling Convention was made.

Shar Cartwright

Moved this be accepted as information. Carried. 05.18.16-831

DONATION REQUESTS FROM

It was agreed that the Landfill would fund the following:

Warren Mickels moved the Landfill fund the Spray Park Society for \$500.00

Carried. 05.18.16-832

Correspondence:

Thank you cards were distributed from Matthew Halton School for the donation to experiential learning week, and from The Livingstone Sabres for the donation to 1A basketball tournament.

Tabled Items:

1. By-law review scheduled for Sept 21st meeting.

Next meeting dates: - 2016 9:00 a.m.


June 15	September 21
July 20	October 19
August 17	November 16

ADJOURNMENT

Warren Mickels

Moved the meeting adjourn at 9:30 a.m.

Carried 05.18.16-833


CHAIRMAN


SECRETARY