

**AGENDA
COUNCIL MEETING
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK
November 27, 2018
1:00 pm**

A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

B. DELEGATIONS

1. Fire Services Invoice
 - Request from Nancy Barrios, dated November 14, 2018
2. Farming Smarter
 - Email from Farming Smarter

C. MINUTES/NOTES

1. Council Committee Meeting Minutes
 - November 13, 2018
2. Council Meeting Minutes
 - November 13, 2018
3. Special Council Meeting Minutes
 - November 14, 2018

D. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Winter Maintenance of Municipally Directed, Controlled and Managed Roads and Airport Surfaces – Policy C-PW-003 Annual Review
 - Recommendation to Council from Director of Operations, dated November 22, 2018
2. Twin Butte Community Society Update
 - Recommendation to Council from Interim Chief Administrative Officer, dated November 23, 2018
3. Request for Land for Beaver Mines Fire Hall
 - Administration Guidance Request from Interim Chief Administrative Officer, dated November 23, 2018
4. Letter of Support Request – Crowsnest / Pincher Creek Landfill Association
 - Administration Guidance Request from Interim Chief Administrative Officer, dated November 7, 2018

F. CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S (CAO) REPORTS

1. Operations
 - a) Operations Report
 - Report from Director of Operations, dated November 22, 2018
2. Planning and Development
 - a) Land Use Bylaw Amendment – Bylaw No. 1291-18 – (Cannabis Update)
 - Recommendation to Council from Director of Development and Community Services, dated November 19, 2018
 - b) Land Use Bylaw Amendment – Bylaw No. 1292-18 – (Ron Sekella Micro Farms Concept Plan)
 - Recommendation to Council from Director of Development and Community Services, dated November 15, 2018
3. Finance
 - a) Statement of Cash Position
 - Recommendation to Council from Finance, dated November 23, 2018

4. Municipal

a) Cancellation of Meetings due to Statutory Holidays

- Recommendation to Council from Interim Chief Administrative Officer, dated November 23, 2018

b) Council Engagement for 2019

- Recommendation to Council from Interim Chief Administrative Officer, dated November 23, 2018

c) Interim Chief Administrative Officer Report

- Report from Interim Chief Administrative Officer, dated November 23, 2018

G. CORRESPONDENCE

1. For Information

a) Informational Correspondence

- Recommendation to Council from Interim CAO, dated November 23, 2018, covering:
 - Email from David McIntyre, dated November 9, 2018
 - News Release from Livingstone Landowners Group, dated November 20, 2018

H. COMMITTEE REPORTS / DIVISIONAL CONCERNS

Reeve Quentin Stevick – Division 1

Crowsnest / Pincher Creek Landfill Association

- Minutes of October 17, 2018
- Reorganizational Minutes of November 14, 2018

Councillor Rick Lemire – Division 2

Alberta SouthWest

- Bulletin November 2018
- Minutes of October 10, 2018

Councillor Bev Everts– Division 3

FCSS

- Minutes of November 5, 2018
- Grant Writer Update

Councillor Brian Hammond - Division 4

Livingstone-Porcupine Recreation Management Advisory Group

Councillor Terry Yagos – Division 5

I. CLOSED MEETING

1. Land Acquisition – FOIP Section 16

J. NEW BUSINESS

K. ADJOURNMENT

Nov. 14th '18

B1

Dear Tara

I would like to go before council + contest my bill about a grass fire on

Jan 29 '18. I don't know the procedure or how quickly this will happen. I am just getting over a cold & am still a "mush brain". Hopefully it won't happen for a week or two.

Thank you
Nancy R...



Tara Cryderman

Subject: FW: Delegation presentation to Council - November 27, 2018
Attachments: FINAL Research Report.pdf; FINAL extension report.pdf

Jamie Puchinger of Farming Smarter will introduce her association, it's function and achievements. She will highlight activities that benefit MD of Pincher Creek residents and take questions from Council. If you would like to know more about Farming Smarter in advance please visit www.farmingsmarter.com. Attached is a copy of the 2018 highlights from our research and extension programs.

Read the latest edition of the Farming Smarter Magazine: <https://issuu.com/fbcpublishing/docs/fms181105>

Thank you for the opportunity and I look forward to meeting with you next week.

Jamie

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Research Scoop

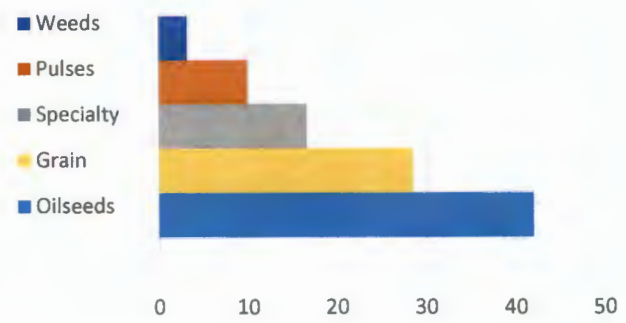


6185 total plots
1306 treatments
87 small plot trials
15 demo sites



Approx. half of our research is focused on general agronomy (management practices 21%, nutrients 12% and pesticides 14%)

Crop Research %



Research Funding %

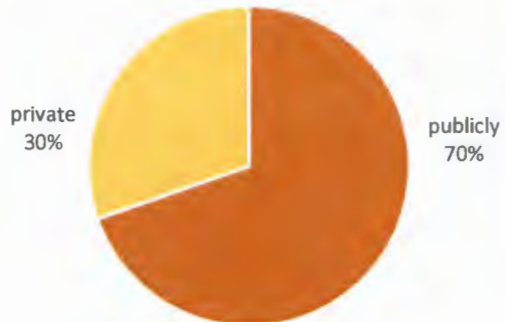


70% of research is funded by crop commissions and public granting organizations

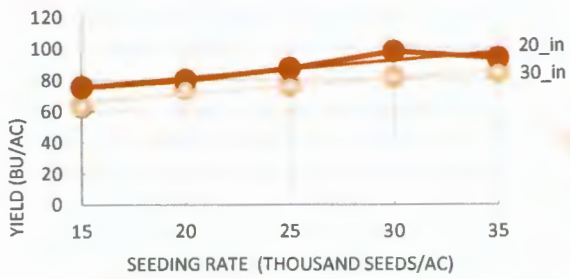
We are experienced industry trainers and do product demonstrations for:

Canterra, Dow, Dupont, FMC, FP Genetics, NuFarm, SeCan, SeedNet, and others

Research Funding %



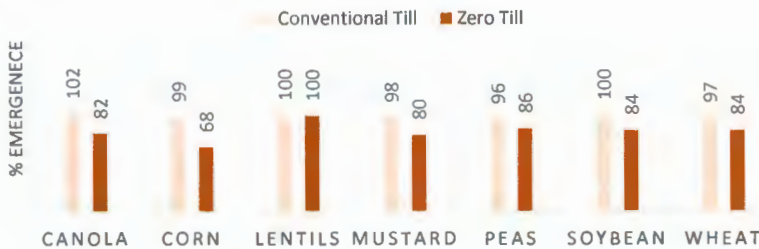
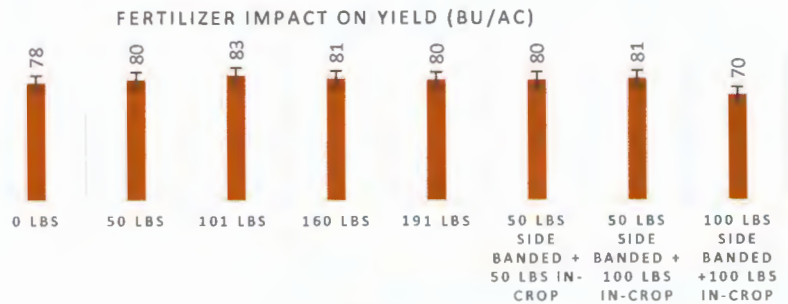
Dryland Grain Corn



Narrower Rows (20") and higher seeding rates (30,000+ seeds/ac) produced maximum yields in dryland fields of southern Alberta



There was NO significant yield response to Nitrogen Fertilizer. Anywhere between 50 lbs/ac to 200 lbs/ac of total available nitrogen (soil content + Fertilizer) was sufficient for maximum yield



Corn emergence was 99% in cultivated plots and 84% in zero-till plots, but there was no significant difference in yield between Conventional and Zero Till systems

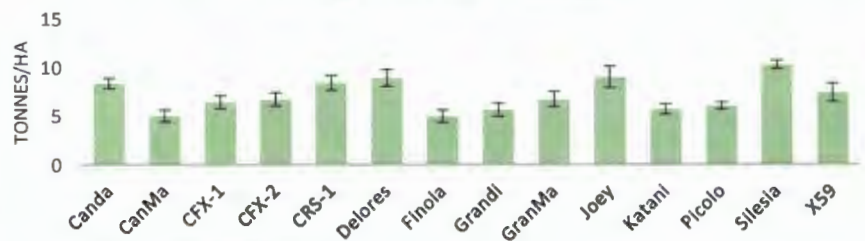
Irrigated Hemp Agronomy: Seeding Rate, Variety and Fertility

MAXIMUM SEED YIELD
6/9 yrs seeded early May
3/9 yrs seeded 3rd week of May
0/9 yrs seeded early June

In Lethbridge, seeding earlier increased seed yield

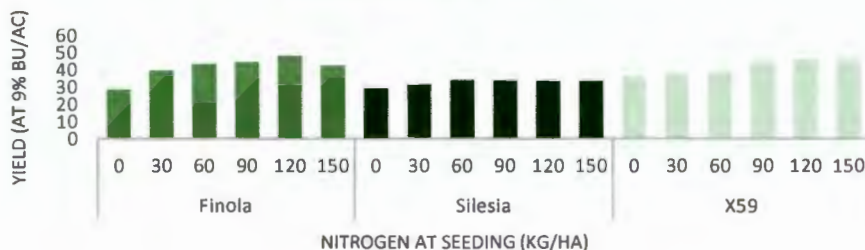


Average Biomass Production



Variety selection is critical for biomass and straw management, but grain yield was similar for most commercial varieties

Average Seed Yield (bu/ac)



Irrigated hemp required approx. 200 kg/ha total N (soil + fertilizer) for optimal grain yield

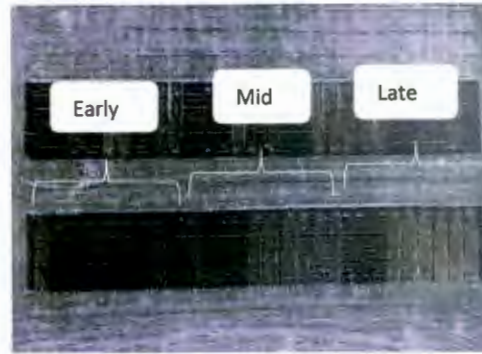


Hail Damage: Canola, Beans, Peas



Nutrients Blends and recovery products have shown inconsistent results

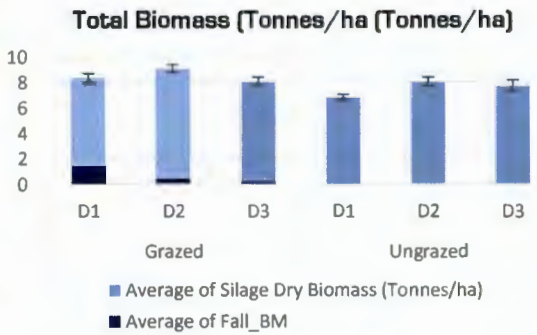
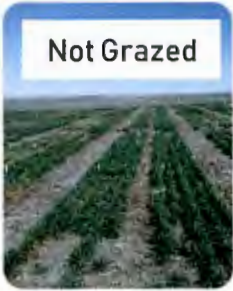
Crops in late growth stages were least able to recover from hail damage



Peas and wheat were least able to recover from late hail damage

Winter Grazing

Fall grazing decreased winter survival from approx. 100% to 60%

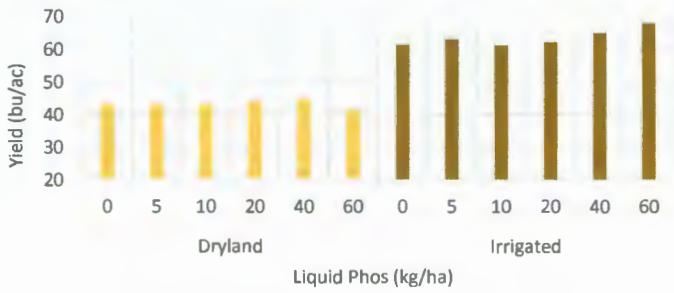
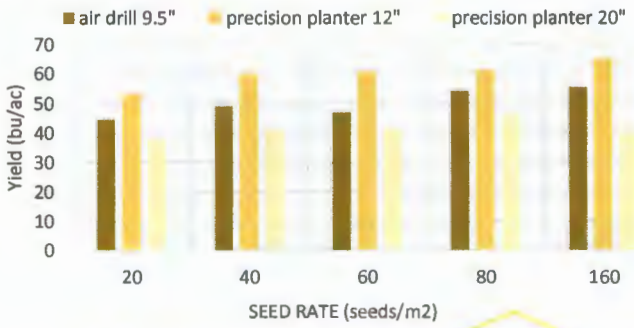
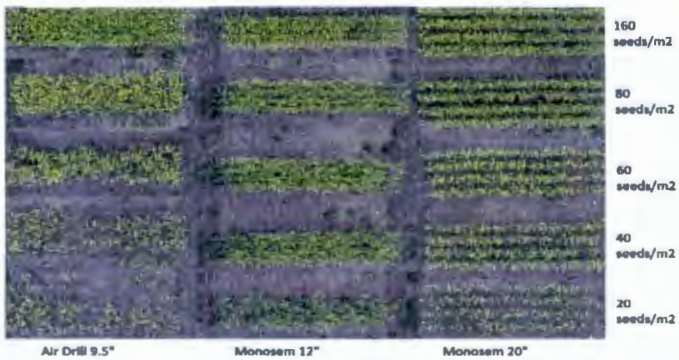


Additional fall growth helped grazed cereals produce more overall biomass than ungrazed

Crops seeded in August produced the most fall biomass

Crops seeded early to mid-September had the highest total biomass (fall and silage)

Precision Canola: Seeding Rate and Liquid Phosphorus



On 12" Row spacing, 40 seeds/m2 was sufficient under irrigation

High canola yields required more phosphorus but % emergence decreased sharply after adding 60 kg/ha of 10-34-0 liquid phosphorus

Our People and Equipment

Our research team has a wide range of expertise in

- Pesticides application
- Weed management
- Insect collection
- Plant identification
- PGRs
- IPM
- Liquid fertilizers
- Novel crops
- Field scale research
- UAV imagery
- Trial design
- Data analysis
- Greenseeker/NDVI
- Veris



Our On-Farm research program helps Alberta farmers to see new products, technologies, and ideas proven and adapted in a real-world field environment. Farming Smarter works with producers to conduct field scale trials using the tools of precision agriculture, GPS technology, and spatial analysis.

Our extension team provides education through events, demonstrations, tours, video, conferences, magazines and more

Name	Position	Years	Expertise
Ken Coles	General Manager	20+	M. Sc., B.Sc., P.Ag, CCA
Jamie Puchinger	Assistant Manager	10+	B.Sc., CCA
Michael Gretzinger	Research Coordinator	10+	B.Sc., CCA
Toby Mandel	Field Manager	15+	
Lewis Baarda	Precision Ag Specialist	5+	M.Sc., B.Sc., CCA
Claudette Lacombe	Communication Manager	20+	Journalist
Shelly Barclay	Office Manager	20+	Contracts, budget, reports

We use a custom-built air drill with dual Almaco cones and 4 seed boxes for endless configurations. We use a 4 row Monosem vacuum planter or two-row corn planter for precision crops.



We use a 2013 Wintersteiger Classic combine (with weight scale and corn header) and have a custom-built biomass/grain dryer and NIR (protein/oil machine)



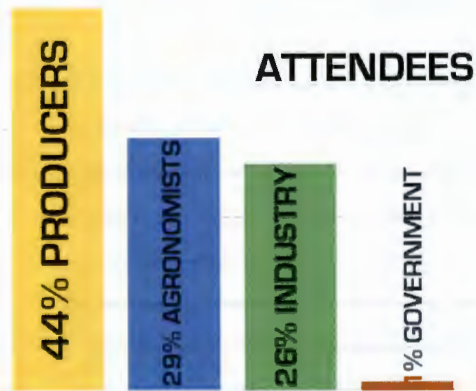
2017 Achievements

FARMING SMARTER ECONOMIC IMPACT: \$803 MILLION



Our extension program continues to attract attention. This year we saw incredible growth in media coverage of our work and our events, and solid attendance at our field days and conferences. Our extension vehicles keep growing more subscribers: YouTube, E-News, magazine and social media.

SPARKED 57 NEWS STORIES



1,774 people
10 events
65 speakers
70 new videos
2,697 hours on YouTube
1,087 email subscribers



INCOME SOURCES	
Research Projects	69%
Government	12%
Grower Organizations	8%
Industry & Sponsorship	6%
Registrations	5%

EXPENSES	
Labor	53%
Overhead	14%
Research	12%
Extension	11%
Equipment	10%

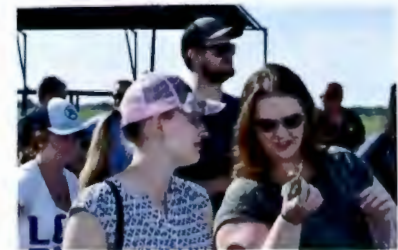
Annual Growers meeting - March 1, 2017

Farming Smarter turned our AGM into a social event where members joined us to celebrate a successful year and tour our new office. We had a full house (110 people) and everyone enjoyed roast pig with all the fixin's and refreshments. We also elected Board members, publicly reviewed our financials and selected our auditor.



Planter Clinic - March 7, 2017

We always look for opportunities to join forces and bring value to our audiences. Canterra Seeds worked with us to host a planter clinic with nearly 40 participants that came to learn successful agronomic trends for planting corn.



Lethbridge Plot hop - June 8, 2017

Our first Learning Adventure of 2017 brought 82 participants to our fields for the day. The early season plot hop gives people a chance to watch for expected trends for the season.



Field School - June 27-29, 2017

Farming Smarter celebrated Canada's 150th by looking at the past, present and future of farming in southern Alberta. Over three days, 216 people heard from senior farmers, retired scientists and active researchers about the amazing changes in on-farm management practices & mechanical innovations throughout the years.

"I thoroughly enjoyed all of it! And always recommend friends to sign up. Its informative, eye opening and fun. It is easy to get tunnel vision in your own area with certain situations and issues. Attending Farming Smarter and other informative tours helps with seeing the bigger picture."

~ Participant comment

Cypress Field Day - July 6, 2017

We took our Learning Adventures east to Cypress County and had 40 participants spend a blistering day with Farming Smarter. We offered tips on mustard, forage, grain corn and hail recovery.





WheatStalk
ONE DAY OF AGRONOMY SOLUTIONS

July 20, 2017

Our partnership with Alberta Wheat Commission produced some serious fun at this event! Over 70 participants learned about wheat varieties, diseases, agronomy, hail recovery and insect pests.



August 20, 2017

An amazing transformation took place in our research field Aug 20 as we welcomed 197 urban folks for an afternoon of Learning Adventures. We taught them about crops & seeds, living soils, bug battles, crop protection and harvest basics. Crafts, games and face painting kept the kids entertained and many enjoyed a BBQ with local Taber corn courtesy of Molnar Farms.



Student Learning - September 11, 18, 19 & 26, 2017

Once again, Farming Smarter hosted the Lethbridge College Ag students to give them hands on experience with research, data collection, and sampling procedures. Students learned hand sampling (biomass), processing the samples to collect data, looked at stats, soil sampled, and talked about precision agriculture.

"Farming Smarter conducts high quality research to bring innovative solutions to concerns and questions of Alberta producers using good management practices and advanced technologies."

~Adriana Navarro Borrell, Lethbridge College

Cypress Conference - October 26, 2017

We strengthened the relationship with our members in eastern Alberta and Cypress County by hosting this inaugural event. We had 90 people join us. We plan our next one to be March 2019.

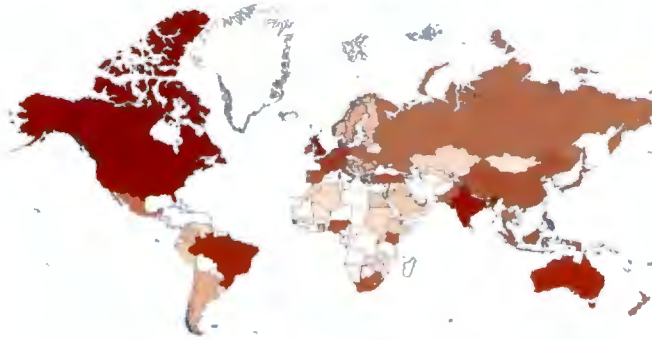


Farming Smarter Conference December 5 & 6, 2017

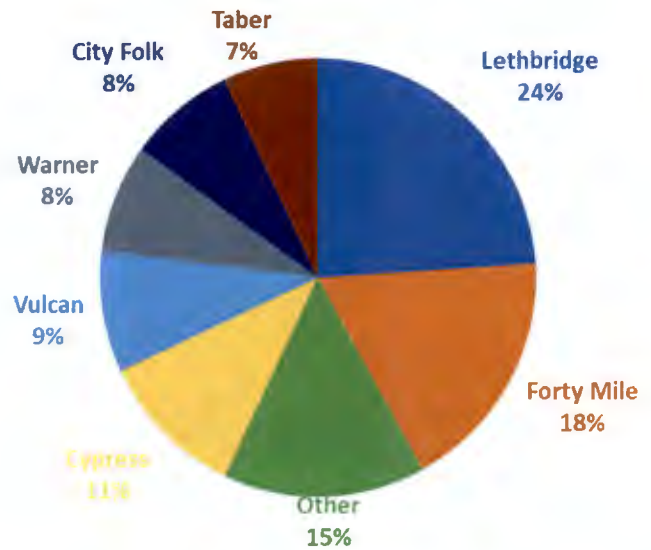


With the move to Lethbridge Exhibition Park, Farming Smarter Conference & Trade show 2017 had a whole new feel to it. Over two hundred participants had elbow room, networking spaces close to the action or away from the crowd and the trade show stood on its own as a place to linger and learn. Farming Smarter staff shared a wealth of knowledge from our field work related to corn, canola, wheat, pulses, hail recovery and hemp.

WEBSITE TRAFFIC



REGIONAL DRAW



FARMING SMARTER MAGAZINE

People compliment on this biannual publication calling it relevant information for farmers, agronomists and industry representatives. Distributed through Alberta Farmer Express it reaches approximately 10,000 rural addresses. It also has an international following on issuu.com.

E-NEWSLETTER

We send our E-newsletter to over 1,000 addresses each month and subscriptions continue to increase. Each newsletter features Bug of the Month, Weed Wisdom, a stewardship feature, upcoming event information and news updates. Read past issues here:

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MINUTES
COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETING
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK
November 13, 2018; 9:00 am

Present: Reeve Brian Hammond, Councillors Quentin Stevick, Rick Lemire, Bev Everts and Terry Yagos

Staff: Interim Chief Administrative Officer Sheldon Steinke, Director of Operations Leo Reedyk, Director of Development and Community Services Roland Milligan, and Executive Assistant Tara Cryderman

Also: Gavin Nummi and Tom Leavitt, with MPE Engineering Ltd.
Jeffrey Wu, with Alberta Environment and Parks

Reeve Brian Hammond called the meeting to order, the time being 9:00 am.

1. Approval of Agenda

Councillor Terry Yagos

Moved that the agenda for November 13, 2018, be approved as presented.

Carried

2. Beaver Mines Wastewater System Options

The Administration Guidance Request was discussed.

Water quality of the Castle River was discussed. There was an email request regarding this data, and a response is forthcoming. Mr. Wu will investigate this request to determine if data is available for this water body.

If Council decides on the lagoon option, no further testing is required. If Sequencing Batch Reactor mechanical treatment plant (SBR) is the option, water quality testing is required, at an additional cost.

Mr. Wu spoke to the different options.

Alberta Environment and Parks looks at the overall design to see if it meets their requirements.

If a mechanical system is chosen, multiple consultations are required. A 30 day public notice is required, as well as First Nations consultation.

A mechanical system seems to be more feasible for larger municipalities.

There is still a debate as to which system, lagoon versus mechanical, provides cleaner water.

For a smaller municipality, a lagoon system seems to be the more feasible option.

The use of septic systems in the Hamlet was discussed. The potable water regulations were mentioned. Some septic systems within the Hamlet are failing. Retaining the existing septic system may be determined on a case by case situation, with many factors still yet to be determined. "Without wastewater collections systems, there cannot be water" but if there is an existing wastewater system in place, each situation may be investigated to determine if the system is adequate. This will be a Council decision. Alberta Environment and Parks regulates the entire system, not the individual system. Alberta Health Services and Municipal Affairs may be involved with this decision. There is a letter on file with Alberta Environment and Parks, from Alberta Health Services, indicating that the septic systems within the Hamlet are failing. If there is a wastewater system in place, there really is no valid reason for not connecting to the wastewater system.

Decommissioning the existing septic tanks was explained. Septic fields versus septic tanks were discussed.

The size requirement of the systems were discussed. Land is not included in any of the estimates.

Discharge storage, for both systems was explained.

Cost sharing for the costs of the mechanical treatment plant expenses was discussed. There are minimum hours needed to maintain the necessary regulatory hours to be met per site.

The cost of a liner for a holding pond with the mechanical plant was mentioned.

Access to both sites was mentioned.

Stream flows requirements for the outfall of the mechanical plant were discussed.

Historical Resource studies were discussed.

Discussion occurred regarding a third option, being the third potential site for a lagoon site for the use of wastewater irrigation.

Mr. Wu explained the discharge requirements of this type of system. Guidelines for Municipal Wastewater Irrigation were mentioned.

3. Closed Meeting Session

Councillor Terry Yagos

Moved that Council close the Council Committee Meeting to the public for discussions regarding the following, the time being 11:07 am:

- Land Discussions – FOIP Section 16
- Public Works Call Log – FOIP Section 16

Carried

Councillor Terry Yagos

Moved that Council open the Committee Meeting to the public, the time being 11:58 am.

Carried

4. Round Table Discussions

There was no Round Table Discussions at this time.

5. Adjournment

Councillor Rick Lemire

Moved that the Committee Meeting adjourn, the time being 11:59 pm.

Carried

MINUTES
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
COUNCIL MEETING
NOVEMBER 13, 2018

9059

The Regular Meeting of Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 was held on Tuesday, November 13, 2018, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal District Administration Building, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

PRESENT Reeve Brian Hammond, Councillors Quentin Stevick, Rick Lemire, Bev Everts, and Terry Yagos

STAFF Interim Chief Administrative Officer Sheldon Steinke, Director of Operations Leo Reedyk, Director of Development and Community Services Roland Milligan, Accounting Clerk III Brendan Schlossberger, 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 Terry Yagos 18/603

Moved that the Council Agenda for November 13, 2018, be amended, the amendment as follows:

Rearrange Agenda items F2c and F2d;

And that the agenda be approved, as amended.

Carried

B. DELEGATIONS

1. Request for Land for Beaver Mines Fire Hall

Fire Chief Dave Cox attended the meeting as a delegation to speak to the request of utilizing an existing driveway for access to the proposed Beaver Mines Fire Hall.

An addition to the fire hall, the storage of MD equipment was also mentioned.

The Pincher Creek Emergency Services Commission is asking for a subdivision of the parcel for the construction of the Fire Hall.

2. Twin Butte Community Society

Sophie LaRocque attended the meeting as a delegation to update Council on the activities of the Twin Butte Community Society.

Council was thanked for their support with the barrier free access project for the Twin Butte Community Hall.

The Farm and Rural Security Event, scheduled for November 24, 2018, was explained. Council members were invited to attend this event.

C. MINUTES

1. Council Committee Meeting Minutes

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/604

Moved that the Council Committee Meeting Minutes of October 9, 2018, be approved as presented.

Carried

Minutes
 Regular Council Meeting
 Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9
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2. Council Meeting Minutes

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/605

Moved that the Council Meeting Minutes of October 9, 2018, be approved as presented.

Carried

3. Public Hearing Minutes – Bylaw No. 1289-18

Councillor Bev Everts 18/606

Moved that the Public Hearing Minutes of October 11, 2018, for Bylaw No. 1289-18, being the Land Use Bylaw, be approved as presented.

Carried

4. Coffee with Council Notes

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/607

Moved that the Coffee with Council Notes of October 16, 2018, be accepted as presented.

Carried

5. Special Council Meeting Minutes

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/608

Moved that the Special Council Meeting Minutes of October 23, 2018, be approved as presented.

Carried

6. Council Organizational Meeting Minutes

Councillor Bev Everts 18/609

Moved that the Council Organizational Meeting Minutes of October 23, 2018, be amended, the amendments as follows:

Correction of the word “Reeve” to “Councillor” in Election of Reeve Section so the sentence reads “Councillor Brian Hammond and Councillor Quentin Stevick both indicated they would let their names stand for the position of Reeve.”;

Correction to Resolution No. 18/588 – Councillor Terry Yagos is a Member of the Agricultural Appeal Board;

And that the Council Organizational Meeting Minutes be approved, as amended.

Carried

7. Kenow Fire Community Meeting Notes

Councillor Rick Lemire 18/610

Moved that the Kenow Fire Community Meeting Notes of October 29, 2018, be accepted as presented.

Carried

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8. Special Council Meeting Minutes

Councillor Bev Everts 18/611

Moved that the Special Council Meeting Minutes of October 30, 2018, be approved as presented.

Carried

D. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

Kenow Fire Community Minutes

There was a question posed regarding Question #10 and if the MD assessed the financial loss. Also, has Council ever considered taxation relief for the residents impacted by the fire.

Another comment was made regarding Question #12, and the maintenance of a resident list within the MD of Pincher Creek, with regards to those with special needs.

Councillor Bev Everts 18/612

Moved that Council direct Administration to develop a risk assessment for residents with disabilities and special needs within the MD of Pincher Creek.

Carried

E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Housing Committee Memorandum of Understanding

Councillor Bev Everts 18/613

Moved that the report from the Interim Chief Administrative Officer, titled Housing Committee Memorandum of Understanding, be received as information.

Carried

2. Grassy Mountain Coal Project - Update

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/614

Moved that October 9, 2018 delegation presentation from Riversdale Resources regarding the Grassy Mountain Coal Project – Update, be received as information.

Carried

3. Lundbreck Coal Cars

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/615

Moved that Council grant the request to place two (2) coal cars at the entrance to the Hamlet of Lundbreck.

Carried

4. Bylaw No. 1289-18 – Land Use Bylaw

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/616

Moved that Bylaw No. 1289-18, being the Land Use Bylaw, be amended, the amendments, as described within the Memorandum from Gavin Scott, dated October 10, 2018,

And that Bylaw No. 1289-18 be given second reading, as amended.

Carried

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Councillor Terry Yagos 18/617

Moved that Bylaw No. 1289-18, being the Land Use Bylaw, be given third and final reading.

Carried

5. Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 Flag

Councillor Bev Everts 18/618

Moved that Council direct Administration to pursue the option Blue 072, as amended, the amendment as follows:

Darken the 9 within the MD to a darker blue.

Carried

F. CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S (CAO) REPORTS

1. Operations

a) Winter Maintenance of Municipality Directed, Controlled, and Managed Roads and Airport Surfaces – Policy C-PW-003 Annual Review

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/619

Moved that Council approve the Winter 2018/2019 School Bus Route Map, as presented.

Carried

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/620

Moved that Council direct Administration to amend Policy C-PW-003, and Policy C-PW-003A, as discussed, and return the amended policy to the November 27, 2018 Council Meeting for further discussions.

Carried

b) Lundbreck Wastewater Lagoon Desludging

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/621

Moved that Council approve the \$16,300 expenditure to de-sludge the Lundbreck wastewater lagoon from the Sewer Infrastructure Reserve (Account No. 6-12-0-758-6740) in 2018;

And that Council includes the \$100,000, to repair the inlet pipe, in the 2019 Operating budget deliberations.

Carried

c) Beaver Mines Water Distribution, Wastewater Collection and Wastewater Treatment Funding

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/622

Moved that Council direct Administration that the preferred option is a \$4 million dollar debenture option for a 20 year period for funding of the municipality's portion of the Beaver Mines water distribution, wastewater collection and wastewater treatment system.

Carried

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Councillor Bev Everts 18/623

Moved that Council direct Administration to prepare and enter into a Memorandum of Understanding, with regards to securing the preferred site location for the Beaver Mines Wastewater System.

Carried

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/624

Moved that Council direct Administration to pursue designs specifically for a lagoon system for the Beaver Mines Wastewater System.

Carried

d) Beaver Mines Water and Wastewater Project Briefing

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/625

Moved that the Beaver Mines Water and Wastewater Project Briefing, dated November 7, 2018, be received as information.

Carried

e) Operations Report

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/626

Moved that the Operations report from the Director of Operations, for the period dated October 4, 2018 to November 7, 2018, as well as the Call Logs, be received as information.

Carried

2. Planning and Development

a) Subdivision Approval Extension Request (Swinton)

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/627

Moved that Council grant the extension request for Subdivision Approval No. 2014-0-145, and approved a time extension to April 13, 2019.

Carried

b) Recycling Agreement – Village of Cowley Reimbursement

Councillor Bev Everts 18/628

Moved that the Village of Cowley be reimbursed 4% of the balance of the Joint Recycling Reserve as of January 1, 2019, as per the Recycle Depot Funding Agreement.

Carried

c) Designated Officer Bylaw No. 1294-18

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/629

Moved that Bylaw No. 1294-18, being the Designated Officer Bylaw, be given first reading.

Carried

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Councillor Terry Yagos 18/630

Moved that Bylaw No. 1294-18, being the Designated Officer Bylaw, be given second reading.

Carried

Councillor Rick Lemire 18/631

Moved that Bylaw No. 1294-18, being the Designated Officer Bylaw, be presented for third reading.

Carried Unanimously

Councillor Bev Everts 18/632

Moved that Bylaw No. 1294-18, being the Designated Officer Bylaw, be given third and final reading.

Carried

d) Designated Officer Appointment Clerk to Subdivision and Development Appeal Board

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/633

Moved that Council appoint a staff member from Oldman River Regional Services Commission (ORRSC), as the Designated Officer for the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9, as Clerk to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board.

Carried

3. Finance

a) Joint Council Funding Contributions for 2019

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/634

Moved that Council increase the 2019 per capita funding, for Joint Funding, from \$30 to \$39.58, totaling \$117, 058.20;

And that Council agrees to fund the following organizations for 2019:

- Pincher Creek High School Rodeo Club
- Pincher Creek and District Chamber of Commerce
- Pincher Planters
- Pincher Creek District Citizens on Patrol
- Pincher Creek Community Center Hall Society
- Windy Hollow Players
- Oldman River Antique Equipment and Threshing Club
- Lundbreck Gardeners Club
- Royal Canadian Legion Bobbie Burns Fish Pond Committee
- Pincher Creek Handi-Bus Society
- Pincher Creek Mustangs Football
- Napi Friendship Association
- Syncline Castle Trails Association
- Twin Butte Community Society
- Patton Park Society
- Allied Arts Council of Pincher Creek
- Lundbreck Citizens Council
- Pincher Creek and District Historical Society
- Pincher Creek Community Development Initiative
- Southwest Alberta Sustainability Community Initiatives

Carried

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b) Third Quarter Financial Report

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/635

Moved that Council receive the third quarter financial report, for the month ending September 30, 2018, as information.

Carried

4. Municipal

a) Designation of Special Council Meetings

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/636

Moved that Council designate all Joint Council meetings with the Town of Pincher Creek as Special Council Meetings of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9.

Councillor Terry Yagos requested a recorded vote.

Councillor Quentin Stevick – In Favour
 Councillor Rick Lemire – In Favour
 Reeve Brian Hammond – Opposed
 Councillor Bev Everts – In Favour
 Councillor Terry Yagos – Opposed
 Motion Carried

b) Oldman Watershed Council Funding Request

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/637

Moved that Council become a member of the Oldman Watershed Council, however, no financial contributions will be forthcoming;

And that future financial obligations will be awarded on a case by case basis.

Reeve Brian Hammond requested a recorded vote.

Councillor Quentin Stevick – In Favour
 Councillor Rick Lemire – In Favour
 Reeve Brian Hammond – Opposed
 Councillor Bev Everts – Opposed
 Councillor Terry Yagos – In Favour
 Motion Carried

c) Services Provided by the Pincher Creek Emergency Services

Councillor Bev Everts 18/638

Moved that Council direct Administration to respond to Mr. Bruder, providing answers from the MD;

And that the request for information be forwarded to the Pincher Creek Emergency Services Commission for their consideration and response.

Carried

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d) Appointment to the Alberta SouthWest Regional Economic Development

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/639

Moved that Council appoint Councillor Rick Lemire as a Member and Councillors Terry Yagos and Bev Everts as Alternates, to the Alberta SouthWest Regional Economic Development Committee.

Carried

e) Letter of Support Request – Crowsnest / Pincher Creek Landfill Association

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/640

Moved that discussion regarding the letter of support request be tabled until the November 27, 2018 Council Meeting.

Carried

f) Interim Chief Administrative Officer Report

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/641

Moved that Council receive for information, the Interim Chief Administrative Officer's report for the period of October 9, 2018 to November 9, 2018.

Carried

G. CORRESPONDENCE

1. For Information

a) Informational Correspondence

Councillor Terry Yagos 18/642

Moved that Council receive the following documents as information:

- Community Futures – Tourism Growth Innovation Fund, letter dated October 9, 2018
- Community Foundation – Vital Signs, letter dated October 1, 2018
- TransCanada – Camp Follow Up Letter, email dated October 10, 2018
- TransAlta - Cowley Ridge Repower Wind Project, Update, received October 26, 2018

Carried

H. COMMITTEE REPORTS / DIVISIONAL CONCERNS

Councillor Quentin Stevick – Division 1

Highway 3 Twinning Development Association

- Strategic Plan 2018-2022

Crowsnest / Pincher Creek Landfill Association

- Minutes of September 12, 2018

Twin Butte Remembrance Day Ceremony

Pincher Creek Library Board

Chinook Arch Library Board

Councillor Rick Lemire – Division 2

Alberta SouthWest

- Bulletin October 2018
- Minutes of September 5, 2018

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Councillor Bev Everts– Division 3
 Agricultural Service Board
 - Minutes of September 6, 2018
 Oldman River Regional Services Commission
 - Minutes of July 26, 2018
 Awards of Excellence Celebration
 Celebration of Wendy Ryan

Reeve Brian Hammond - Division 4
 Pincher Creek Emergency Services Commission
 - Draft 2019 Budget
 Mayors and Reeves

Councillor Terry Yagos – Division 5
 Lundbreck Citizens Council

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/643

Moved that the committee reports be received as information.

Carried

I. CLOSED MEETING

There was nothing to discuss during a closed meeting session.

J. NEW BUSINESS

There was no new business to discuss.

K. ADJOURNMENT

Councillor Rick Lemire 18/644

Moved that Council adjourn the meeting, the time being 4:48 pm.

Carried

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

MINUTES
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
NOVEMBER 14, 2018

9063

The Special Meeting of Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 was held on Wednesday, November 14, 2018, at 6:00 pm, in the Administration Building, of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9, in the Town of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

PRESENT Reeve Brian Hammond, Councillors Quentin Stevick, Rick Lemire, Bev Everts, and Terry Yagos

STAFF Interim Chief Administrative Officer Sheldon Steinke, and Executive Assistant Tara Cryderman

ALSO Town of Pincher Creek Representatives
 Mayor Don Anderberg, Councillors Lorne Jackson, Scott Korbett, Brian McGillivray, Sussanne O'Rourke, and Mark Barber and Chief Administrative Officer Laurie Wilgosh

Jeff Brockman
 Dr. Jared Van Bussell
 Dr. Gavin Parker

Reeve Brian Hammond called the Special Council Meeting to order, the time being 6:00 pm.

A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Councillor Rick Lemire 18/645

Moved that the Special Council Meeting Agenda, for November 14, 2018, be amended, the amendments as follows:

Addition – Terms of Reference of Special Council Meetings as Item B;
 Renumber the remaining agenda items to correlate this addition;

And that the agenda be approved, as amended.

Carried

B. SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING TERMS OF REFERENCE

Discussion occurred regarding the logistics pertaining to “Joint” Council Meetings, being “Special” Council Meetings.

C. BLANKET EXERCISE

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/646

Moved that Council direct Administration to participate in a Blanket Exercise between the Council and representatives from the Town of Pincher Creek and the MD of Pincher Creek, with the Town of Pincher Creek being the lead in the project.

Carried

D. DAYCARE SERVICES WITHIN THE TOWN OF PINCHER CREEK – UPDATE

Councillor Rick Lemire 18/647

Moved that the update on daycare services within the Town of Pincher Creek be received as information.

Carried

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E. CLOSED MEETING SESSION

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/648

Moved that Council close the Special Council Meeting to the public for discussions regarding the following, the time being 7:23 pm:

- Recycling Services – FOIP Section 16
- Local Health Services – FOIP Section 21

Carried

Dr. Van Bussell, Dr. Parker and Mr. Brockman attended the closed meeting session, the time being 7:23 pm.

Dr. Van Bussell, Dr. Parker and Mr. Brockman left the closed meeting session, the time being 8:23 pm.

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/649

Moved that Council open the Special Council Meeting to the public, the time being 9:03 pm.

Carried

F. NEW BUSINESS

Recycling Services

Councillor Rick Lemire 18/650

Moved that the Recycling Committee be directed to initiate public consultations with regards to recycling within the community.

Carried

Local Health Services

Councillor Bev Everts 18/651

Moved that the local health services discussion be received as information.

Carried

G. ADJOURNMENT

Councillor Quentin Stevick 18/652

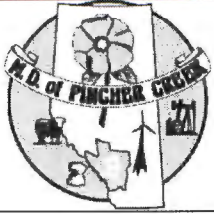

Moved that Council adjourn the meeting, the time being 9:08 pm.

Carried

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Recommendation to Council

TITLE: WINTER MAINTENANCE OF MUNICIPALLY DIRECTED, CONTROLLED AND MANAGED ROADS AND AIRPORT SURFACES – POLICY C-PW-003 ANNUAL REVIEW		
PREPARED BY: Leo Reedyk		DATE: November 22, 2018
DEPARTMENT: Public Works and Services		
		ATTACHMENTS:
Department Supervisor	Date	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Policy C-PW-003 2. Policy C-PW-003A 3. Driveway snow removal application form
APPROVALS:		
Leo Reedyk	November 22, 2018	Sheldon Steinke
_____ Department Director	_____ Date	 _____ Interim CAO
		 _____ Date

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council adopt revisions to Policy C-PW-003 and C-PW-003A as presented.

Council at their November 13, 2018 meeting reviewed Policy C-PW-003 and C-PW-003A and provided comments to administration to bring the documents back to Council for review with all of the edits included.

The application form for Driveway Snow Removal, previously included in Policy C-PW-003A, was updated to a new application format and removed from the policy.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

A small reduction in cost associated with a reduction in maintenance of forestry roads.

**TITLE: WINTER MAINTENANCE OF MUNICIPALLY DIRECTED,
CONTROLLED AND MANAGED ROADS AND AIRPORT SURFACES**

Approved by Council

Date: November 5, 2013

Revised by Council

Date:

Whereas Council recognizes the variety of weather conditions that may occur within the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 and the effect that this weather can have on particular areas within the municipality, Council establishes the following system of winter maintenance for municipally directed, controlled and managed roads and airport surfaces:

A Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 map, detailing winter maintenance priorities, will be developed annually by the public works department by October of each year. Once Council has adopted the priority map, copies will be made available to MD Council, Administration and Operators.

Snow Removal and Ice Control Priorities

1. Bus routes as established by the Livingstone Range School Division and adopted by Council and short connector portions of local roads shall be the first priority in terms of snow removal and control of ice. The Public Works Superintendent should not use salted sand for the control of ice on bus routes located on gravel or oiled roads. Snowplowing on these roads should not occur with less than six inches of snow.
- 2.a) All Remaining oiled and gravel municipal roads shall be second priority in terms of snow removal and control of ice. The Public Works Superintendent may use whatever municipal resources he/she deems appropriate in the removal of snow and ice, taking into account budgetary allocations concerning manpower, equipment, materials and supplies. However, the Public Works Superintendent should not use salted sand for the control of ice on gravelled or oiled roads. Snowplowing on these roads should not occur with less than six inches of snow.
- 2.b) Beginning in 2010, Seniors, living in place and residents with medical conditions, that have limited ability to maintain their driveways, may make application to Council to have their driveways plowed, as per Appendix A. Once their application is approved, their driveways will be plowed on a second priority basis, with the understanding that the Municipal District will not be liable for any property damages.
3. The Pincher Creek Airport will be inspected and the surface condition reported by a qualified operator as early in the day as priorities allow (Monday to Friday except Holidays). A NOTAM indicating the surface condition will be issued following inspections and snow removal shall be initiated on a priority three basis for all public areas including aircraft maneuvering surfaces and or parking areas. No salt or sand will

M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9

CORPORATE POLICY

C-PW-003

**TITLE: WINTER MAINTENANCE OF MUNICIPALLY DIRECTED,
CONTROLLED AND MANAGED ROADS AND AIRPORT SURFACES**

Approved by Council

Date: November 5, 2013

Revised by Council

Date:

be applied to aircraft maneuvering surfaces at any time. Surface maintenance will consist of plowing or blowing of snow only. Only trained qualified MD operators will be used in airport surface winter maintenance.

4. On request to the Public Works Superintendent, private driveways or airport leased areas may be plowed, with the understanding that the Municipal District will not be liable for any property damages and that each request is subject to a minimum charge as established by policy. Snow removal of this category is on a fourth priority basis and will not be completed until the storm has ended and all previous priorities are completed including winging back excessive storm accumulations. Residents are encouraged to use private contractors as driveway snow removal could take days for the MD to get to.
5. ~~Maintenance of roads within forestry lands as identified in Policy 321 shall be conducted on a priority five basis.~~
- 6.5. ~~Undeveloped road allowances and portions of developed roads receiving low traffic volumes or providing alternate means of access and roads developed to minimum standard might not be plowed.~~

The Public Works Superintendent may exercise his/her discretion dependant on snow conditions and weather forecasts in maintaining MD roads and airport surfaces. Ratepayer and/or private contractor equipment may be requested by the Public Works Superintendent to assist in the delivery of this program; otherwise no snow plowing by individuals on MD roads or airport surfaces is allowed.

Residents should ensure that no snow from private land is piled on road right of ways as piles can cause damage to municipal equipment and drifts can form behind piles. Residents may be billed to repair damage or remove excessive snow when they leave material in the road right of way.

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CORPORATE POLICY

C-PW-003A

TITLE: DRIVEWAY SNOW REMOVAL

Approved by Council

Date: December 14, 2010

Revised by Council

Date:

Application for driveway snow removal can be made by residents who are choosing to remain in their residence and are "Aging in the Right Place" as defined by the Alberta Government. Residents will include this information on their application form and will also include a ~~Doctor's~~medical practitioners note indicating the requirement for home care if necessary.

The application ~~should~~shall occur prior to the first snowfall to allow for a driveway safety inspection. The CAO can approve applications for "Aging in the Right Place" on a case by case basis.

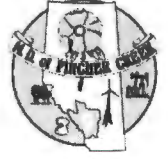
Prior to driveway snow removal the resident will sign the application liability waiver. Once approved the resident will contact the Public Works Superintendent to initiate a drive way snow removal service.

As all roads within the MD's hamlets are plowed on a priority basis, driveways within hamlets will not be plowed. Driveways of residents "Aging in the Right Place" will be plowed in the same order of priority as the road they live on.

Applications and approvals will be confirmed on an annual basis.



**MD of Pincher Creek No.9
Agreement to Purchase Services**



DRIVEWAY SNOW REMOVAL – DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 1, 2019

Between:

Landowner Name	Mailing Address	City	Prov.	Postal Code	Phone

Hereinafter called the APPLICANT(S) and the MD of Pincher Creek, hereinafter referred to as the MD, the APPLICANT(S) do hereby request the following driveway snow removal be done as outlined below:

Legal Land Description	Civic Address	Driveway Length (in meters)	Driveway Inspection Report Complete

WHEREAS, the Applicant desires the Municipality to snowplow his/her private driveway when the owner places a request with the Municipal Office.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Municipality and the Applicant for the consideration hereinafter named, agrees as follows:

1. The Municipality agrees to snowplow the private driveway each time the Owner requests snow clearing, however it shall be understood that such snowplowing shall only be undertaken at the discretion of the Municipality and only in the priority as specified in Policy C-PW-003A Driveway Snow Removal. As Municipal roads are top priority, driveways may take in excess of a week depending on weather and timelines. If snow removal is required earlier than this, the applicant should retain the services of a private contractor.
2. The applicant hereby agrees to pay the Municipality a charge as per Policy C-FIN-27 Fees and Charges.
3. The Municipality shall have the right to refuse to snowplow any private driveway that in the opinion of the snowplow operator will be hazardous or difficult to snowplow.
4. Prior to driveway maintenance, an inspection of the driveway by an MD employee has been completed.
5. To allow for proper driveway inspection, if your agreement is not completed prior to the deadline of September 1, 2019, there is no guarantee the service will be completed that year.
6. By signing this document you will waive certain legal rights including the right to sue, claim for damages, or seek compensation from the MD of Pincher Creek No.9
7. To **Hold Harmless and Indemnify** the MD from any and all liability for injury, death, property damage, property loss or any other loss or expense to any party, including myself/ourselves, or any other financial loss or expense including without restriction. Legal expenses and costs on a solicitor-and-his-own-client full indemnity basis, as a result of the MD supplying materials or services.

I acknowledge that I have read, have had the opportunity to ask questions and clarifications before signing, and understand this entire application form including the waiver of Liability and release and I agree to be legally bound by it.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2018, in the MD of Pincher Creek in the Province of Alberta.


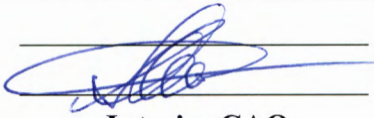
Applicant

Witness

This application is for Senior/Medial Condition, as per policy C-PW-003A Driveway Snow Removal

This personal information is being collected under the authority of the MD of Pincher Creek. It is protected by the privacy provision of the FOIP Act. If you have any questions about the collection, contact the FOIP Coordinator at 403-627-3130 MD Box 279 Pincher Creek Alberta T0K 1W0/1037 Herron Ave/P 403-627-3130/F 403-627-5070/info@mdpincercreek.ab.ca

Recommendation to Council

TITLE: Twin Butte Community Society Update			
PREPARED BY: Sheldon Steinke		DATE: November 23, 2018	
DEPARTMENT: Administration			
		ATTACHMENTS:	
Department Supervisor	Date	1. Email, date November 7, 2018	
APPROVALS:			
			23 NOV 18
Department Director	Date	Interim CAO	Date

RECOMMENDATION:
That the Twin Butte Community Society Delegation Presentation be received as information.

BACKGROUND:

At the November 23, 2018 Council Meeting, Sophie LaRocque attended the meeting as a delegation to update Council on the Twin Butte Community Society, and to mention some upcoming events in the community.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

None at this time.

MDInfo

From: Claren Copp-LaRocque
Sent: Wednesday, November 7, 2018 4:58 PM
To: MDInfo
Subject: Twin Butte Community Society

Hi Tara,

Here is the information on the TBCS delegation to the MD of Pincher Creek on Tuesday:

The Twin Butte Community Society would like to give the Council a quick update on our addition progress, thank them for their contribution in 2017, and assure them that progress is still being made. We would also like to invite them to join us at the Farm and Rural Security event that we are holding at the Hall on November 24th with the support of the Ag Service Board. We are very excited to be hosting this event, one we feel is vital to our community as rural crimes in the area continue to rise. Coming to speak is Shane Pahara of Paladin Security to speak about "Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design" and Annie Starzinski of the local RCMP detachment. We will also have several booths in the trade show, including the Pincher Creek District Citizens on Patrol and the Canadian Land Access System folks to tell more about what they do and what they can offer.

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Clara Copp-LaRocque

Administration Guidance Request

TITLE: Request for Land for Beaver Mines Fire Hall			
PREPARED BY: Sheldon Steinke		DATE: November 23, 2018	
DEPARTMENT: Administration			
		ATTACHMENTS:	
Department Supervisor	Date	1. Delegation information, dated November 2, 2018	
APPROVALS:			
			
Department Director	Date	Interim CAO	<i>23 NOV/18</i> Date

REQUEST:

That Council provided direction regarding the request to utilize an existing road for access to the Beaver Mines Fire Hall.

BACKGROUND:

At the November 23, 2018 Council Meeting, Fire Chief Dave Cox attended as a delegation to request that an existing road be utilized as access for the Beaver Mines Fire Hall.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

None at this time.

Tara Cryderman

From: Leo Reedyk
Sent: Thursday, November 22, 2018 12:18 PM
To: Tara Cryderman; Roland Milligan
Subject: RE: Dave's request to use existing road for fire hall

I would recommend leaving the road along the north edge of the property as the existing water supply line is under the roadway. The roadway could be taken out of the parcel. All other roadway designs resulted in more damage to the property and as such we decided on what was built.

Leo

From: Tara Cryderman <AdminExecAsst@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>
Sent: November 22, 2018 11:35 AM
To: Leo Reedyk <AdminDirOps@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>; Roland Milligan <AdminDirDev@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>
Subject: Dave's request to use existing road for fire hall

This request is going back to council as unfinished business.

I'm doing up the Administration Guidance Request asking Council to provide direction.

I was just going to basically reiterate Dave's request but do either of you want to provide more information?

Take care,
Tara

Tara Cryderman
Executive Assistant
P.O. Box 279
1037 Herron Avenue
Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9
Phone: 403.627.3130
Fax: 403.627.5070
Email: tcryderman@mdpincercreek.ab.ca

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Pincher Creek Emergency Services Commission

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M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

MD of Pincher Creek
Box 279
Pincher Creek, Alberta
TOK 1W0

November 2, 2018

Attention: Sheldon Steinke: CAO, MD Council

SUBJECT: Request for land for Beaver Mines Fire Hall

Good afternoon,

Land for the construction of a new fire hall at Beaver Mines was again discussed at the Commission's regular board meeting. A complete package of the maps showing land purchased for a fire hall and the subsequent development of the water system with access routes was the basis of the discussion.

An observation was made that the proposed road system parallels an existing road constructed by the MD for Steve Oczkowski as part of the land purchase agreement.

A motion was passed to ask the MD to consider approaching Mr. Oczkowski with the idea of using the existing road as part of the access needed for the water system. This could save some construction costs and provide more land for the fire hall development. It could also minimize some potential problems for Mr. Oczkowski keeping his road open in the winter if snow plowing on the proposed access road immediately west creates a drifting start point.

I request this matter be discussed at a council meeting and I am willing to make a presentation if you think that would be appropriate.

Yours truly,


David Cox
Chief

Pincher Creek Emergency Services Commission





Pincher Creek Emergency Services

P.O. Box 1086
655 Charlotte Street
Pincher Creek, Alberta T0K 1W0
Ph. 403-627-5333 Fax 403-627-3502

MD of Pincher Creek
Box 279
Pincher Creek, Alberta
T0K 1W0

September 4, 2018

Attention: Sheldon Steinke

SUBJECT: Request for land for Beaver Mines Fire Hall

Good afternoon,

I am following up on conversations I've had at the latest Commission Board meeting and with Roland and Leo. Attached is a map showing the subdivision I propose to provide land for a new fire hall at Beaver Mines. The measurements are:

- 56.66 meters on the northeast line (point 1 to point 2)
- 100 meters on southeast line (point 2 to point 3)
- approximately 87.5 meters on the south west line (point 3 to point 4)
(this intersects the MD property)
- approximately 102 meters on the northwest line (point 4 to point 1)

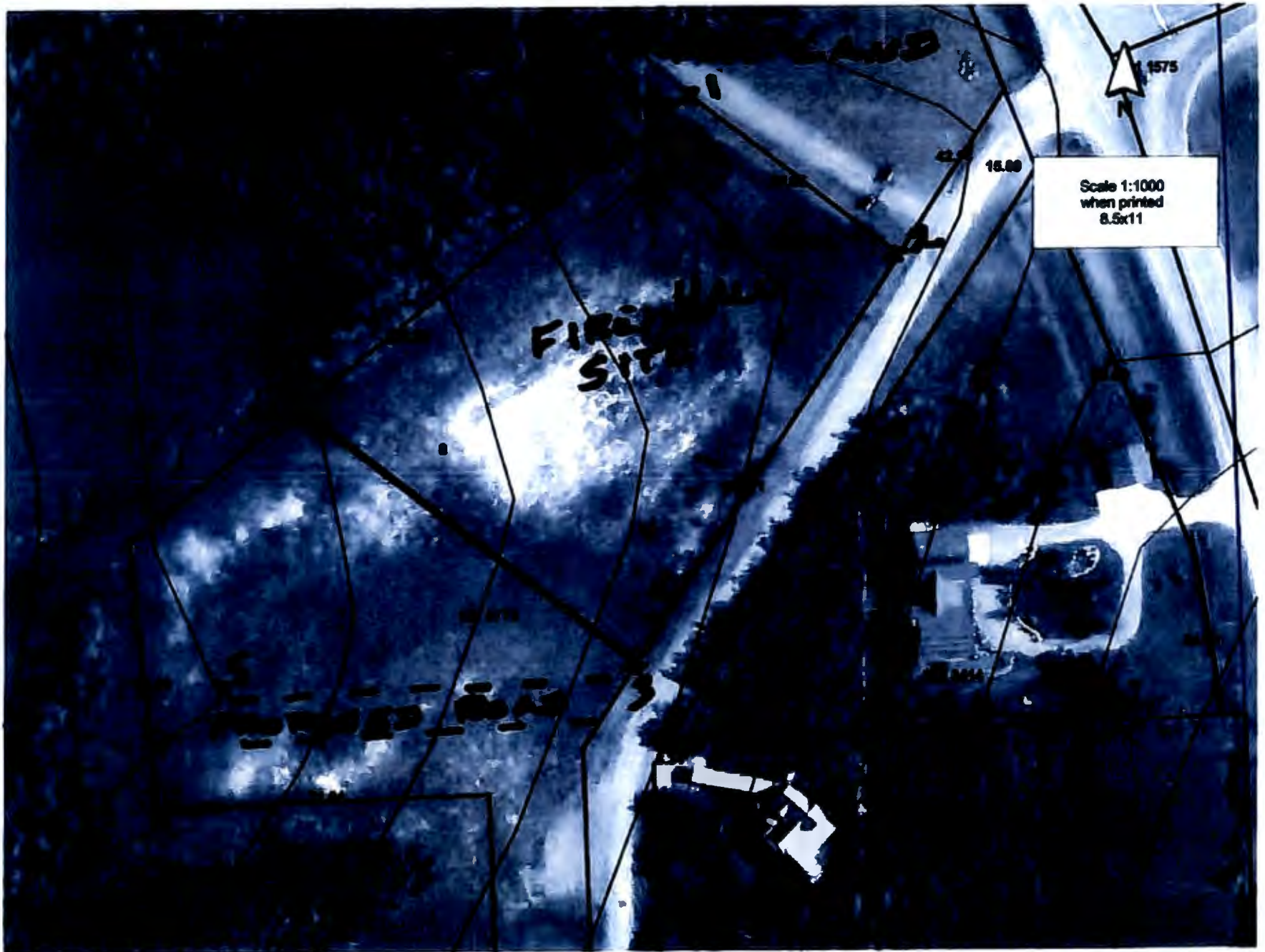
This works out to approximately 7,208 square meters (1.78 acres).

I am requesting that approximately .7208 hectares (1.78 acres) be subdivided from the MD property in Beaver Mines and that the .7208 hectares be transferred to the Pincher Creek Emergency Services Commission for the location of a new fire hall.

I suggest an access to the meter vault can be made from point 3 to point 5 which would have an adverse grade of approximately 5%.

Yours truly,


David Cox
Chief
Pincher Creek Emergency Services Commission



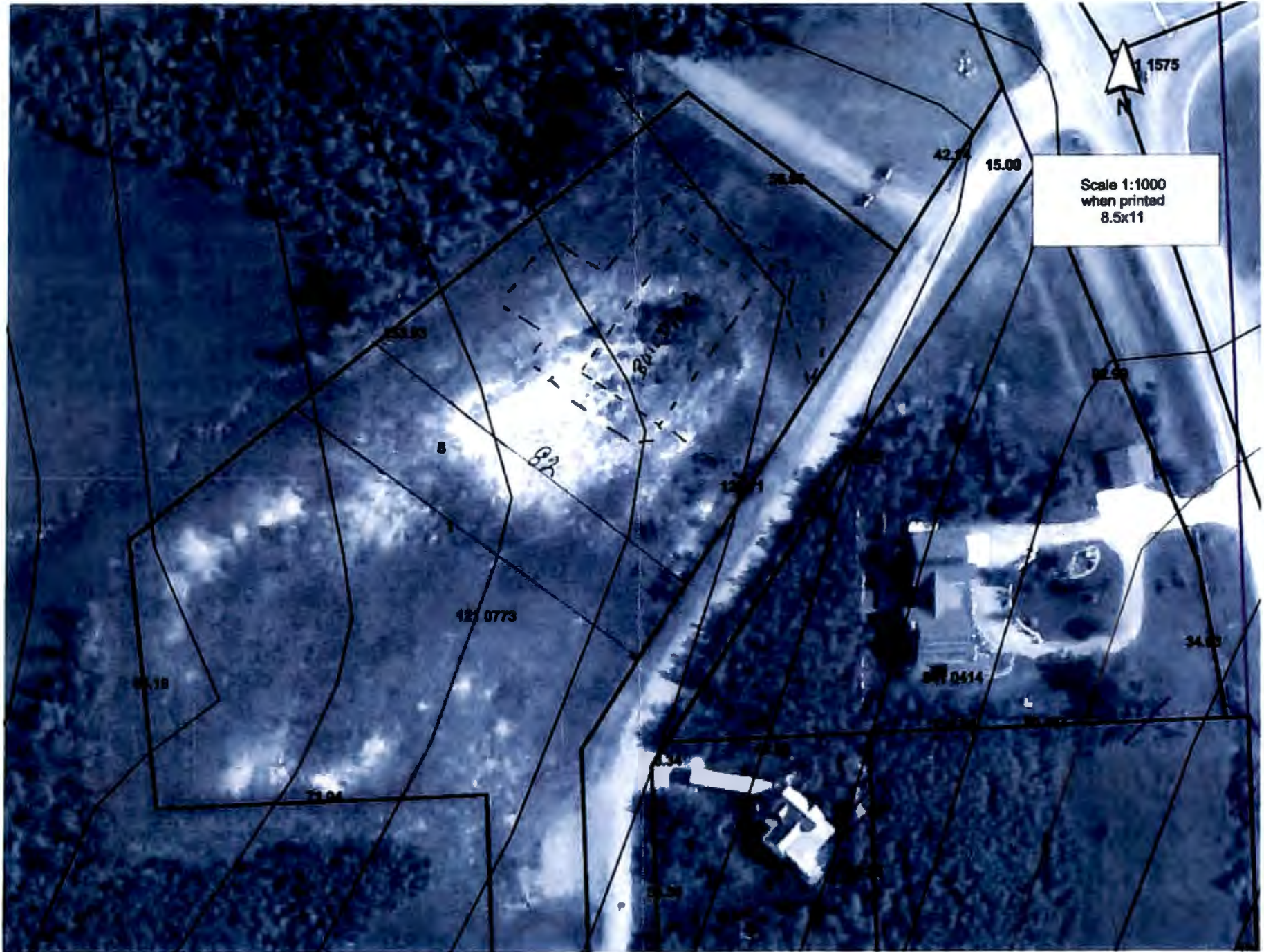
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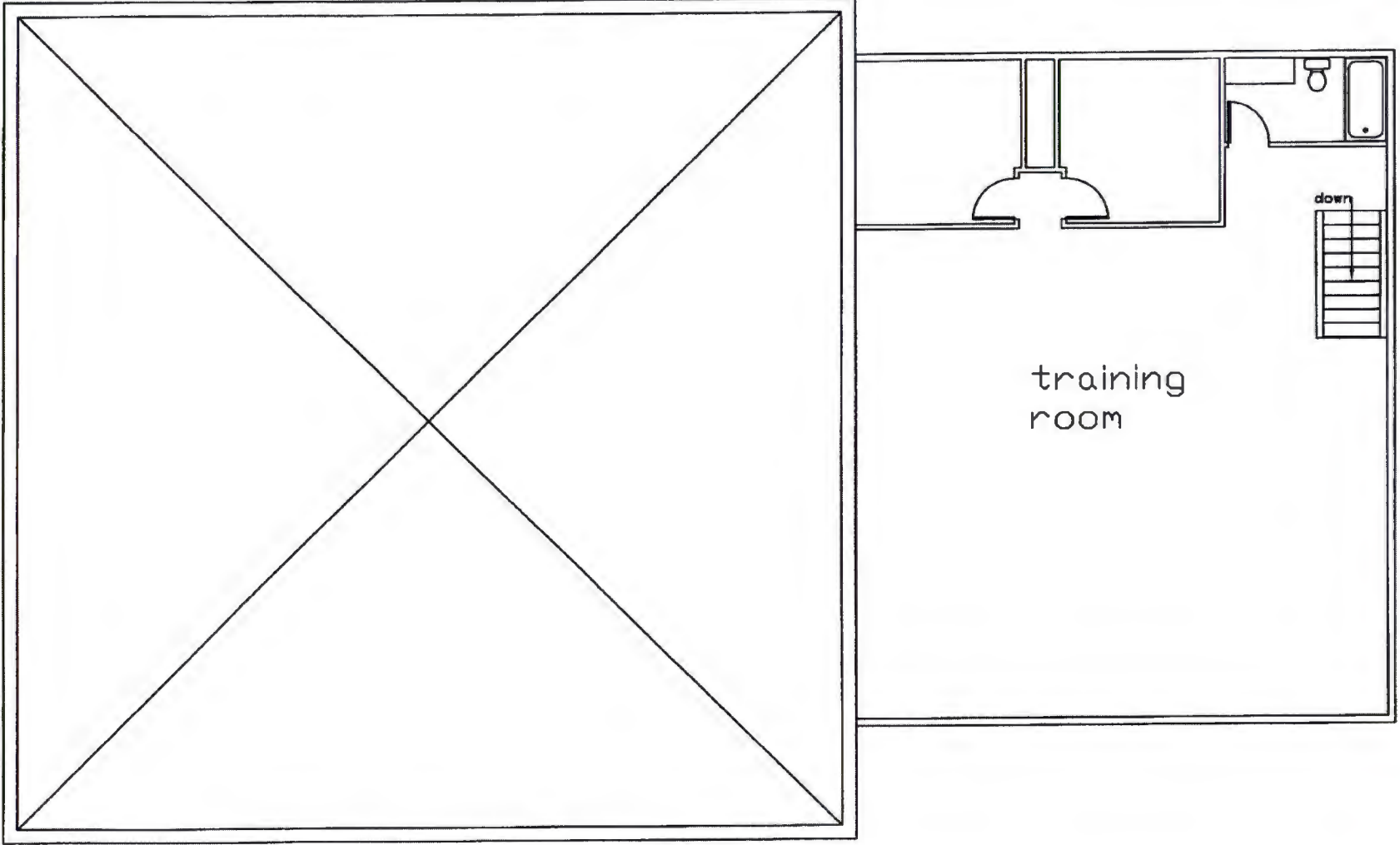
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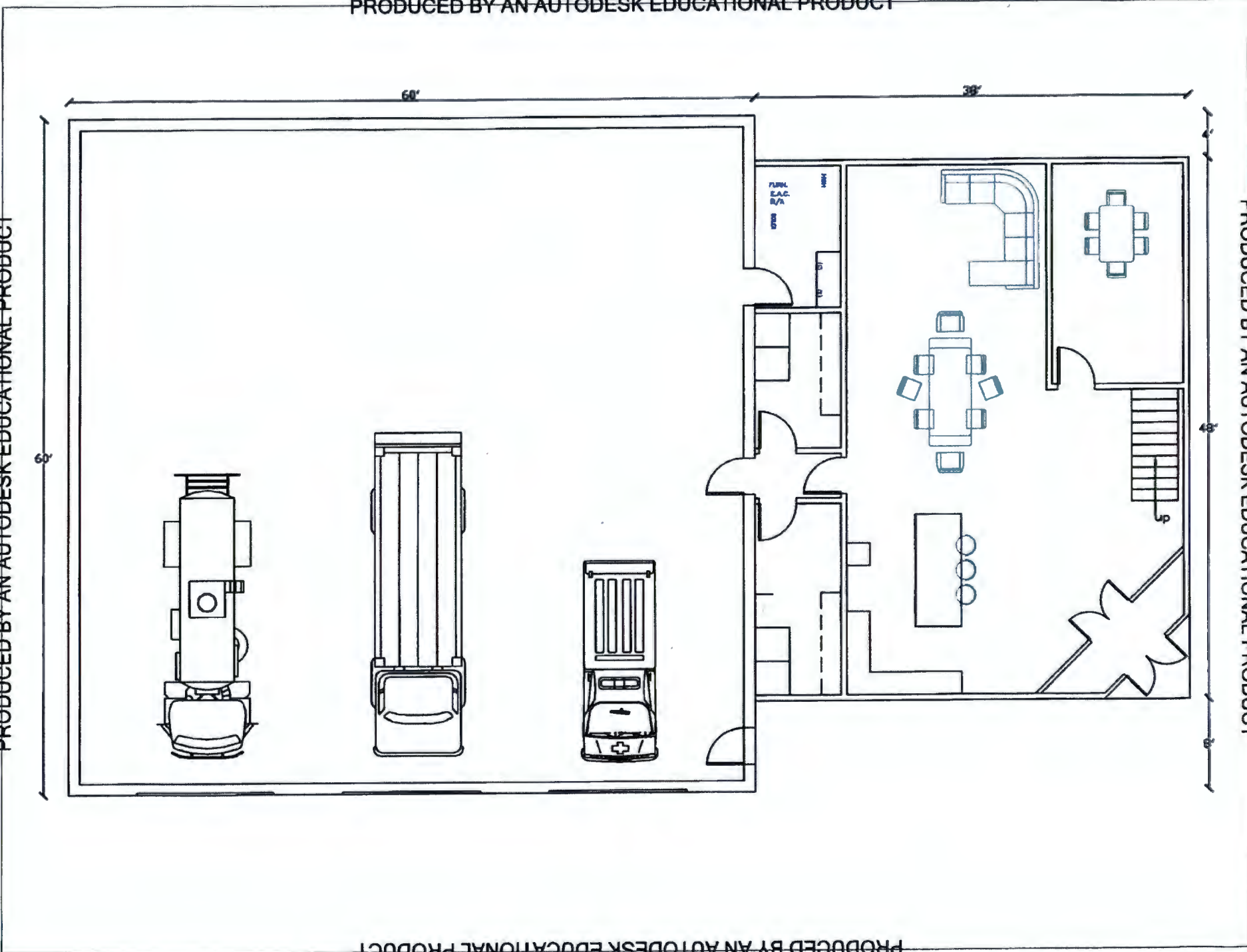
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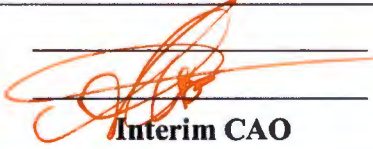
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Administration Guidance Request

TITLE: Letter of Support Request – Crowsnest / Pincher Creek Landfill Association		
PREPARED BY: Sheldon Steinke		DATE: November 7, 2018
DEPARTMENT: Administration		
Department Supervisor	Date	ATTACHMENTS: 1. Letter from Crowsnest / Pincher Creek Landfill Association, dated October 16, 2018
APPROVALS:		
_____	_____	
Department Director	Date	Interim CAO
		23 NOV 18

REQUEST:

That Council determine their level of support for the Crowsnest / Pincher Creek Landfill Association's incineration project.

BACKGROUND:

The Crowsnest / Pincher Creek Landfill (the Landfill) has provided background information regarding their incineration project.

The Landfill is requesting support from the MD of Pincher Creek, both to the project itself and financial support to continue the project.

They are looking to initiate a working committee to continue the project, and would like support for this as well.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

If supported, money would need to be budgeted in 2019.

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The Crowsnest/Pincher Creek Landfill Association

Oct 16 2018

Incinerator Proposal Board of Directors CNPC Landfill

This letter is being provided on behalf of Landfill staff and Management.

We have been working on this project for the past 5 years and have seen this grow from a need to handle deadstock and animal waste to becoming a polarizing issue in the local communities. We have provided hundreds of hours of research and documentation to the Board and the residents of the area and have faced some opposition and lack of support from some Board members and their respective councils.

The project has reached a critical stage and needs every level of governments support in order to move forward. This requires Landfill Board members, their councils to engage both Provincial and Federal members to participate in the communication and funding of this project in order for it to proceed.

The landfill and Management has spent all the time and funds available to get this project to this point it must now be taken over by a working group of interested politicians and producers to take it to the next level. Landfill Management is still committed to working with this group and provide the resources to operate the unit once commissioned but we can not support more direct funding of this project from our operating and capital funds.

The Landfill has reached a level of volume and service that requires continued improvement and capital upgrades to meet ever changing regulations and customer demands. Our mandate is to provide safe environmental services to all our residents and customers while meeting AEP standards and requirements.

Our employees need to have a safe and healthy environment to work in and given the state of carcasses and animal waste being brought here that is not happening right now and it need to be addresses.



I am bringing forward a request to have all animal carcasses and animal waste from local butcher shops and farms banned from being disposed of at the landfill and will work with local officials and producers to find alternative methods of disposal. This change in operation would take into effect Jan 1 2019

I trust the Board will take the required time to evaluate the information of this request and support this with a directive to draft a response to all customers who may be affected.

Thank You
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Incinerator Budget Numbers

The building and ancillary equipment to operate the incinerator in and handle all the waste inside a captive area will consist of the following:

- **60' X 80' Behlen Steel Building**
- **25 cu yd inground pit with sump**
- **Overhead doors**
- **HVAC system with filter bag house for emissions.**
- **Extend reach forklift to handle waste.**
- **Utilities**

Budgetary cost estimate of \$ 900,000.00

The incinerator build, install and commissioning would consist of the following

- **10 tonne Batch plant incinerator**
- **APC system complete with monitoring system**
- **Install and commissioning**
- **Operator Training**
- **Startup air quality testing and monitoring**

Budgetary cost estimate of \$,2500,000.00



Budgetary number for cost of incinerator operation

- **Natural Gas consumption**
- **Load and unload labor and equipment.**
- **Equipment operation and maintenance.**

**Estimated cost per tonne of waste being processed at unit capacity of 10 tonne per batch.
\$75 to \$80 per tonne processed.**

**As you can see the cost to process is higher than current rates collected by the Landfill.
These costs will need to be passed of to the producer or Government body that sponsors
this project.**

**Providing a service to outside the area customers such as CFIA could help reduce local
producer costs and help keep the plant operating at a steady daily pace.**

**The information provided above is for budget purposes and will further review as this
project progresses.**

**Timeline for decision, funding and construction is 24 months from July 2018 as per the
amendment to our approval.**

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Oct 16 2018

Incinerator Proposal Report Board of Directors CNPC Landfill

The following report and information provide a timeline and information about the current state of this proposal dating back to March 2013.

March 2013.

CNPC Landfill board directs Landfill Management to explore methods of carcass disposal other than landfilling.

Several methods of disposal were reviewed and they included (composting, pit burial and incineration.) Findings were presented to the Board.

March 2014

The Board directed Landfill Management to proceed with gathering information on incinerations. An expression of Interest was sent out to 3 Canadian based incinerator manufacturers outlining the type of waste to be disposed of.

July 2014

Landfill management reviewed the submissions and selected Eco Waste Solutions as the company to work with on the design. CNPC entered into a MOU with Eco Waste in July 2014 and continues to work with them on this proposal to this date

Feb 2015

Start up and information meeting with AEP in Lethbridge to discuss requirements for application to amend our current Landfill approval to include incineration.

Sept 2016

Prepared an information package for open house in all 3 areas of the region.

Packaged had a presentation from CNPC, Eco Waste and 2 environmental companies that provided technical information and data.



Jan 2017

Environmental companies began the process of applying for amendment of current approval. This included extensive communication and discussion with AEP with regards to the information needed for the application. Numerous stakeholder meetings and discussions with SOP filers over the next 6 months

June 2017

Application for amendment submitted to AEP.

July 2017

Letter received from EPEA that no EIA was required for this application.

July 2017 to July 2018

Requests for information and clarification from AEP on our application.
Requested to meet or provide information to SOP filers requested and provided.
Design and emission data requested and provided numerous times as requests from AEP changed.

July 2018

Amendment to our approval completed and signed off by AEP. Appeals from 2 SOP filers are before the Appeal Board and will be reviewed by year end. CNPC has 24 months from July 2018 to start the project and meet the requirements of the approval.
This brings us to the point of discussion and plan moving forward. Much time, energy and money has been expended by CNPC Landfill on this proposal. The time has come for the CNPC Board of Directors to decide how this project moves forward. The Landfill has expended in excess of \$200,000.00 dollars to get this amendment now the real financial decision needs to be made and the funds appropriated.

CNPC Landfill management has taken this project as far as it can go and cannot continue to fund this project without outside interest. (Municipal District, Provincial and Federal funding must be researched and provided.

A working committee of those interested parties needs to be formed and have them take over the project and carry it forward to start up Landfill management could be a part of this working group and be involved in the final stages of training and operation.
The working group must be managed by those who will benefit from this project's success. (MD officials, Ranchers, Producers, Gov. agencies like CFIA, CBS).

I have provided some presentations and information including some Budgetary costs for the project.

Thank You

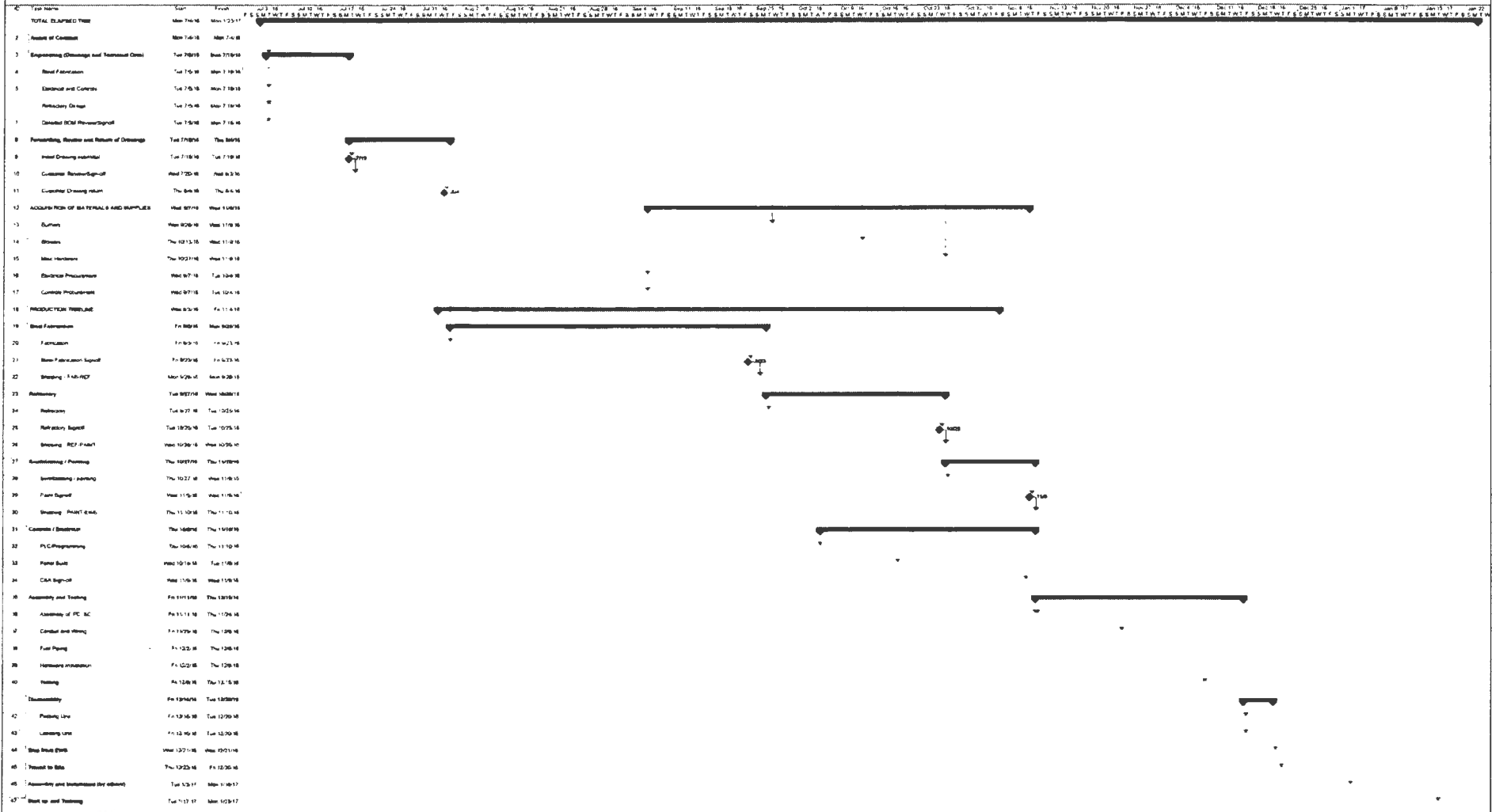
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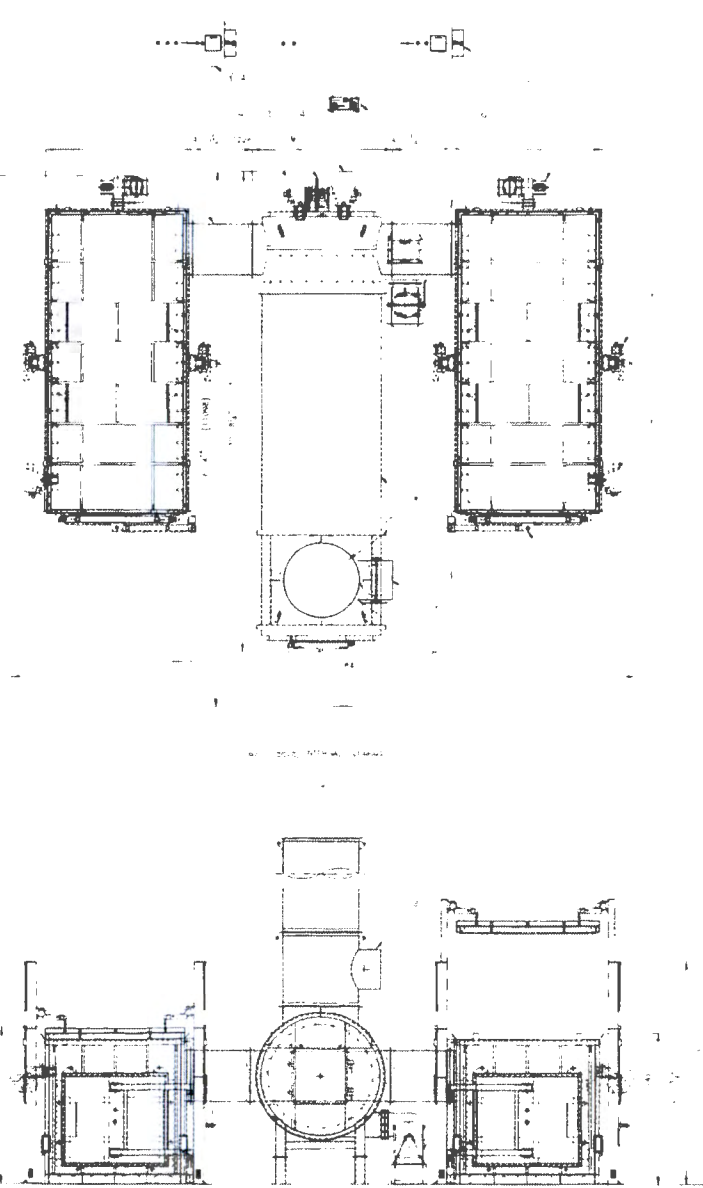
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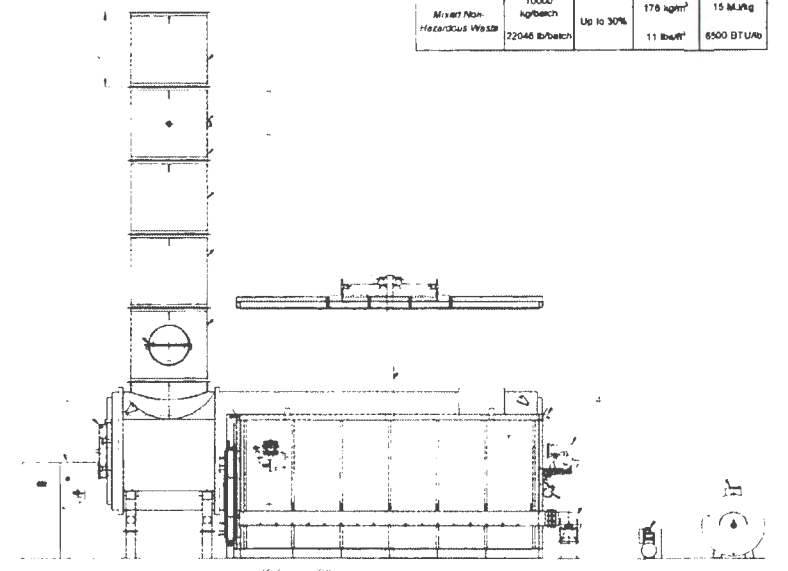




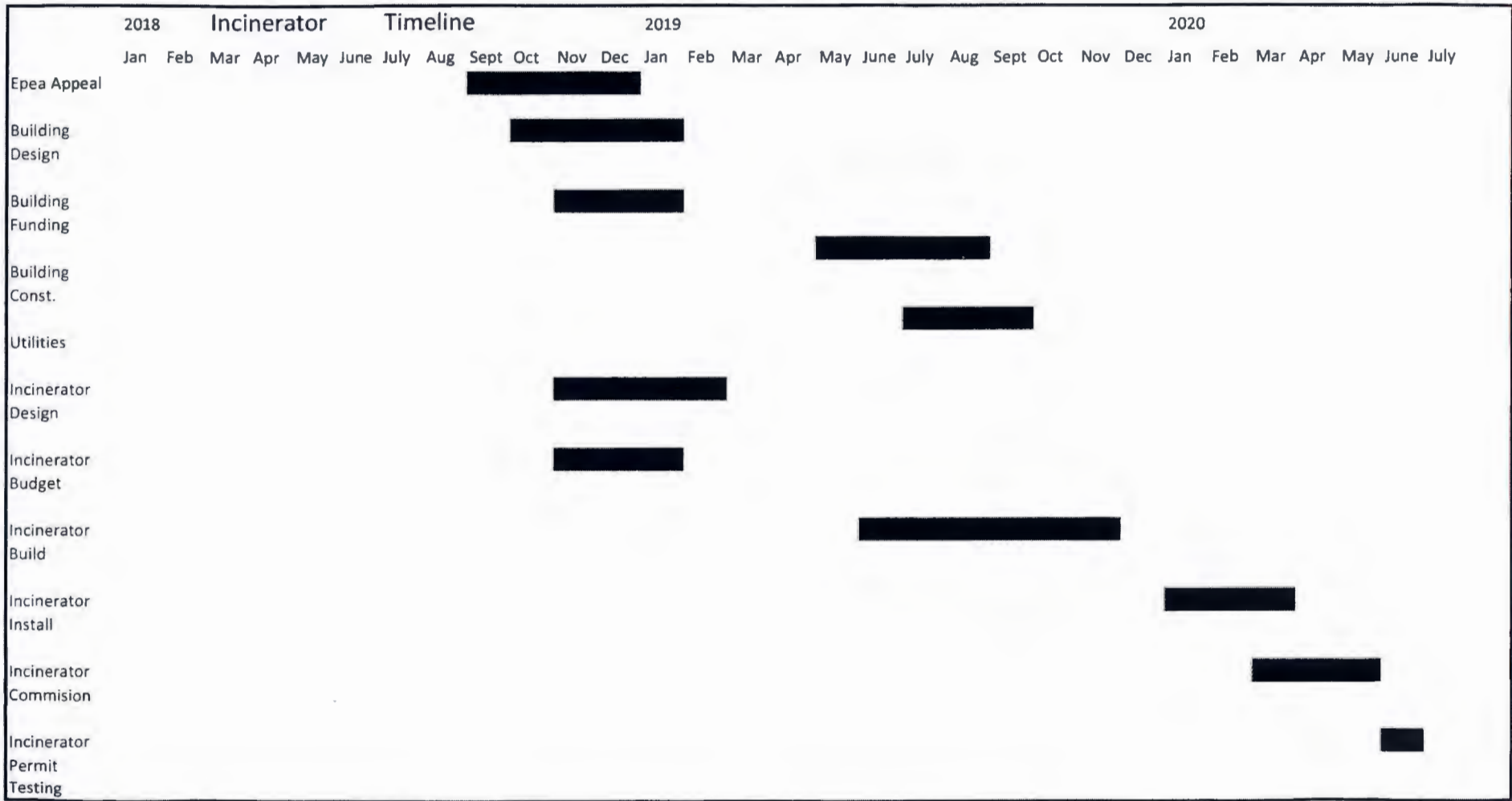
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Equipment Design Assumptions

Waste Type	Waste Processing Capacity	Total Moisture Content	Average Density	Average Heat Value
Mixed Non-Hazardous Waste	10000 kg/batch 22046 lb/batch	Up to 30%	178 kg/m ³ 11 lbs/ft ³	15 MJ/kg 6500 BTU/lb



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Director of Operations Report November 22, 2018

Operations Activity Includes:

- November 8, Castle Pipeline Tender Close;
- November 13, Council meetings;
- November 14, Joint Worksite Health and Safety meeting;
- November 14-15, 2019 Operations Budget;
- November 16-23, AMSHA COR Audit;
- November 16, Beaver Mines Community Association Advisory Group meeting;
- November 19-21, Grant applications;
- November 20, Wastewater project land meeting.

Agricultural and Environmental Services Activity Includes:

- November 7, South Region Fieldman's meeting;
- November 8, Environmental Farm Plan Webbook review;
- November 8, Meeting with Safety Coordinator on Dams;
- November 9, Records & Billing (Province, Gravel Pits etc.)
- November 13 - ongoing, MD of Pincher Creek newsletter
- November 14, Working Well Workshop;
- November 15, Environmental Farm Plan Refresh webinar;
- Photography and Video for Social Engagement seminar – November 19
- November 19, South West Invasive's Management/South West Alberta Cooperative Weed Management Area merger meeting in Ranchlands;
- November 20, Safety Audit meeting, airport, shop
- November 21, Agricultural Service Board Agenda items
- November 22, Community Grant Writing workshop.

Public Works Activity Includes:

- Perm snow fence repair;
- Temp snow fence install;
- Grass Mowing completed for the year
- Culvert removals as requested
- Necessary Snow Plowing
- Continuous Yard improvements (Dirt Pile etc.)
- Lundbreck lagoon maintenance.

Upcoming:

- November 27, Council Meetings;
- November 28, Beaver Mines Mechanical Contract meeting;
- November 29, Highway 3 open house;
- November 29, Agricultural Service Board meeting;
- December 3, Council Budget meeting;

- December 5, Public Works Safety meeting.

Project Update:

- Capital Projects
 - Beaver Mines Water Supply, Pipeline – Pipe cleaning and commissioning is ongoing. The Castle River Crossing casing is being installed. Mechanical Contractor’s work is substantially complete;
 - Beaver Mines Water Distribution and Waste Water Collection, detailed design and land negotiation ongoing and resident packages are being compiled;
 - Beaver Mines Wastewater Treatment, Lagoon site investigation ongoing;
 - Castle Servicing, Tender closed November 8, 2018.


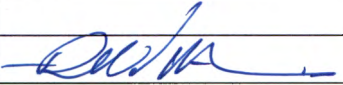
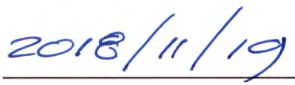
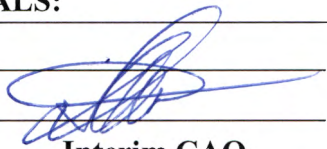

Call Logs – attached.

Recommendation:

That the Operations report for the period November 7, 2018 to November 22, 2018 and the call logs be received as information.

Prepared by: Leo Reedyk		Date: November 22, 2018
Reviewed by: Sheldon Steinke, Interim CAO		Date:
Submitted to: Council		Date: November 27, 2018

Recommendation to Council

TITLE: LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT, BYLAW No. 1291-18 (CANNABIS UPDATE)			
PREPARED BY: Roland Milligan		DATE: 2018-11-19	
DEPARTMENT: Development and Community Services			
		ATTACHMENTS: 1. Bylaw 1291-18	
Department Supervisor	Date		
APPROVALS:			
 Roland Milligan	 Date	 Interim CAO	 Date
Department Director	Date	Interim CAO	Date

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council give first reading to Bylaw No. 1291-18 and set the date for the required public hearing.

BACKGROUND:

Updated LUB (Bylaw 1289-18) was adopted by Council on November 13, 2018. This was a general cleanup of the bylaw.

As a result of the legalization of cannabis, Council requested that cannabis production and cannabis retail sales be addressed within the LUB.

The general LUB update included some preliminary changes regarding cannabis production facilities and the land use districts where that use could be considered.

As the issue of cannabis production and sales may require greater consideration, it was the desire of Council to adopt the cleaned up LUB and then address the cannabis issues as a further amendment.

LUB Amending Bylaw No. 1291-18 has been prepared for Council’s consideration.

The key areas of the proposed amendment are the addition of:

- Definitions of Cannabis, Medical Cannabis and Retail Cannabis Store to the Definitions Part I Section 6.
- Amending certain definitions to specify the application of the cannabis production facility and retail store uses.
- Addition of Section 62, under Special Land Use Provisions, specifically addressing Retail Cannabis Stores.

Recommendation to Council

- Development Permit Application requirements and Development Criteria relating specifically to cannabis.
- The addition of Cannabis Production Facility to the Agriculture –A and Windfarm Industrial -WFI Land Use Districts as a Discretionary Use.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

None at this time.

**MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
BYLAW NO. 1291-18**

Being a bylaw of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 in the Province of Alberta, to amend Bylaw No. 1289-18, being the Land Use Bylaw.

WHEREAS Section 639 of the *Municipal Government Act*, Revised Statutes of Alberta 2000, Chapter M-26, as amended, provides that a municipality must pass a Land Use Bylaw; and

WHEREAS the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 has reviewed the legislation regarding the legalization of cannabis at the Provincial and Federal levels of Government; and

WHEREAS the purpose is to accommodate cannabis related uses in the bylaw in accordance with Federal and Provincial legislation.

NOW THEREFORE, under the authority and subject to the provisions of the *Municipal Government Act*, Revised Statutes of Alberta 2000, Chapter M-26, as amended, the Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9, in the Province of Alberta, duly assembled does hereby enact the following:

1. This bylaw shall be cited as “Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 1291-18”.
2. Land Use Bylaw No. 1289-18 shall be amended and consolidated as per “Schedule A” attached.
3. The amendment is authorized to be prepared, including changes to formatting, page numbering, and any necessary section numbering throughout including the Table of Contents.
4. This bylaw shall come into force and effect upon third and final passing thereof.

READ a first time this _____ day of _____, 2018.

A PUBLIC HEARING was held this _____ day of _____, 2018.

READ a second time this _____ day of _____, 2018.

READ a third time and finally PASSED this _____ day of _____, 2018.

Reeve

Chief Administrative Officer

Attachment
- “Schedule A”

Schedule A

Amend and add to Part I Section 6 'Definitions' section of bylaw

Add new Definitions to Part I Section 6:

Cannabis means the Cannabis plant, including the phytocannabinoids produced by, or found in, such a plant, regardless of whether that part has been processed or not, and any substance or mixture of substances that contains or has on it any part of such a plant; and any substance that is identical to any phytocannabinoid produced by, or found in, such a plant, regardless of how the substance was obtained, but does not include a non-viable seed of a cannabis plant.

Medical Cannabis means a substance used for medical and pharmaceutical purposes authorized by a license issued under the federal government and in accordance with the Government of Canada's Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulations (ACMPR) or any subsequent legislation which may be enacted in substitution.

Retail cannabis store means the use of a store, premises or a building for a commercial retail cannabis business, licensed by the Province of Alberta, where legal non-medical cannabis and cannabis accessories are sold to individuals who attend at the premises and the product sales or associated sales are expressly authorized by the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (AGLC).

Amend the following existing Definitions in Part I Section 6 with the bolded additions:

6.58 Extensive Agriculture

The production of crops or livestock or both by expansive cultivation or open grazing. "Intensive horticultural facility" and "**Cannabis Production Facility**" are separate uses.

6.78 Intensive Horticultural Operation

Uses of land or buildings for the high yield production and/or sale of specialty crops. This use includes greenhouses, nurseries, hydroponics or market gardens, tree, mushroom, and sod farms. "Extensive agriculture", "**Cannabis Production Facility**" and "Topsoil stripping" are separate uses.

6.126 Retail Store

Development for the retail sale of any one or all of the following: groceries, beverages, household goods, furniture and appliances, confectioneries, pharmaceuticals and personal care units, automotive parts and accessories, office equipment, stationery and similar goods. Minor service-oriented facilities such as postal services and film processing depots shall be allowed as accessory uses. This use includes supermarkets, jewelry stores, clothing stores, convenience stores, hardware stores and second-hand stores. "Automotive repair and service", "Household

repair services”, “Personal service”, “**Retail cannabis store**”, and “Vehicle sales and rental use” are separate uses.

Add to Part VIII, SPECIAL LAND USE PROVISIONS, the following:

SECTION 62 RETAIL CANNABIS STORE

Use Eligibility

- (1) Retail Cannabis Stores uses may only be permitted on a parcels of land designated as Direct Control for that specific land use. The proponents of an application for a proposed Retail Cannabis Store must apply to Municipal District Council for a redesignation to the Direct Control Land Use District.
- (2) The Direct Control bylaw for a proposed Retail Cannabis Store shall reflect that Council has the sole authority to make decisions on development permits for Retail Cannabis Stores.
- (3) Council for the Municipal District of Pincher Creek will consider, amongst other matters, the following criteria in making a determination of the suitability of a site or building for a Retail Cannabis Store. Council, at their discretion acting in the role of decision maker, shall apply any standards or conditions they determine necessary which shall be applied to the issuance of any development permit for the said use.

Direct Control Redesignation requirements:

- (1) The applicant must submit details of the proposed store location and a detailed listing and site plan of surrounding business and uses, both on adjacent (contiguous) parcels and those identified as sensitive sites (as outlined in sub-section 3 below) within 200 m (drawn on a high quality and clearly legible site plan with text descriptions).
- (2) The Municipal District of Pincher Creek Council may require neighbourhood consultation to be conducted by the applicant. If a public consultation process is requested, the applicant must then provide to Council a description of when and what type of consultation was carried-out by the proponent and a general summary of the public input provided on the proposal (and a complete description of any objections or concerns raised).
- (3) Council may take into account the following factors when making a decision respecting an application to redesignate premises for a Retail Cannabis Store:
 - a. the extent and nature of opposition from community members or groups to establishment of a Retail Cannabis Store in a particular location; and
 - b. the suitability of the site in relation to adjacent land uses or other uses in proximity (200 m or less) to the proposed Retail Cannabis Store site.
- (4) The applicant must demonstrate to Council’s satisfaction how the site and proposal conforms to the criteria as stipulated.

- (5) Council may consider that a site for a Retail Cannabis Store shall not be approved for redesignation or the issuance of a development permit if the premises parcel boundary is located within a 200 metre distance of:
- a. the boundary of a parcel of land on which a provincial health care facility is located, or
 - b. the boundary of a parcel of land containing a school (public or private) facility, or
 - c. the boundary of a parcel of land containing an approved child or daycare facility, or
 - d. the boundary of a parcel of land that is designated as a school reserve or municipal and school reserve under the *Municipal Government Act*, or
 - e. the boundary of a parcel of land containing a municipal park or playground facility, if the land is not designated as a school reserve or municipal and school reserve under the *Municipal Government Act*, or
 - f. the boundary of the parcel of land of which contains a church, community centre, library or recreation facility where persons under 18 years of age may attend or congregate.
- (6) Additionally, a Retail Cannabis Store shall not be approved for a development permit if the premises is located within the distance of (as measured wall to wall of the buildings):
- a. 100 metres of a building containing a separate Retail Cannabis Store that has been approved (in the absence of any provincial set of rules regarding how closely the standalone stores will be allowed to operate to one another, otherwise the provincial rules apply), and
 - b. 50 metres of a building containing a licensed liquor store.
- (7) The specified separation distances are reciprocal and also apply to those described in subsection (5) above applying for development permit locating in proximity of established Retail Cannabis Stores.

Development Permit Application requirements:

In addition to the development application requirements as stipulated in Part I Section 16 of the of the Land Use Bylaw, the following additional requirements for an application for a development permit for a Retail Cannabis Store must also be provided when requested by the Development Authority to present to Council to make a decision:

- (1) If a redesignation to the Direct Control Land Use District is granted, the applicant is required to apply to the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (AGLC) for a determination of eligibility to obtain a licence, and submit verification of the AGLC eligibility as part of the development application for a municipal development permit for a Retail Cannabis Store,
- (2) All Retail Cannabis Stores approved for a development permit must obtain a Retail Cannabis Store license from the AGLC and failure to secure an AGLC license will make the local development permit approval null and void. Proof of provincial license (for a Retail Cannabis Store) shall be required as a condition of a development permit approval.

Development Criteria and standards:


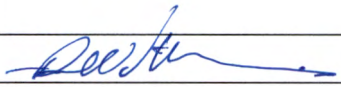

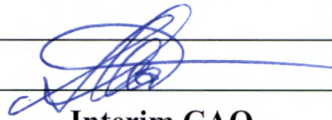

- (1) In issuing a development permit for a Retail Cannabis Store, Council will consider and may place as a condition of approval the following:
 - (a) A Retail Cannabis Store must be a separate use from any other business activities (i.e. non-Cannabis store) unless it is an activity or use expressly authorized by the AGLC.
 - (b) Maximum hours of operation, applicable to all approved Retail Cannabis Store operations, shall be limited between 11:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. which will be placed as a condition on a development permit approval, unless Council decides otherwise.
 - (c) All signage, including the contents, must comply with the land use bylaw Part VIII, Section 55, Sign Provisions, and municipal development permit approval is required. The applicant/developer is also responsible to ensure any signage and its message contents comply with all federal and provincial requirements, including AGLC policies.
 - (d) All parking requirements shall be provided in accordance with Part VIII, Section 56, Off-Street Parking and Loading Requirements, and shall be deemed to be similar to other 'Retail store' uses for determining the number and size of the required parking spaces.
 - (e) If an approved Retail Cannabis Store's existing AGLC license expires, the business must provide verification to the municipality that a new license has been obtained within 12-months of the expiry date, otherwise, the use will be deemed to have been discontinued and any development permit that may have been issued is no longer valid and said use may not be recommenced until a new application for a development permit has been made and a new development permit issued.
 - (f) Council, acting as the Development Authority may, as a condition of approval on a development permit, specify a time limit on the development permit in regards to its validity. At the time of expiry, the applicant/developer must reapply to the municipality for a development permit approval to continue the use.
 - (g) A developer/operator of a Retail Cannabis Store is responsible for meeting and adhering to all provincial requirements for the physical security for the premises.
 - (h) The design and construction of a Retail Cannabis Store must meet all provincial building code requirements.

Add to Part IX Districts, 'Agriculture – A', 'Hamlet General Industrial and Warehousing – HGIW', 'Multi-Lot Heavy Rural Industrial - MHRI' and 'Wind Farm Industrial – WFI' land use districts under subsection 2.2 Discretionary uses the following:

Cannabis Production facility

Recommendation to Council

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TITLE: LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT, BYLAW No. 1292-18 (RON SEKELLA MICRO FARMS CONCEPT PLAN)			
PREPARED BY: Roland Milligan		DATE: 2018-11-15	
DEPARTMENT: Development and Community Services			
		ATTACHMENTS: 1. Bylaw 1292-18 2. Maps	
Department Supervisor	Date		
APPROVALS:			
 Roland Milligan	 Date	 Interim CAO	 Date
Department Director	Date	Interim CAO	Date

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council give first reading to Bylaw No. 1292-18 and set the date for the required public hearing.

BACKGROUND:

Landowner Ron Sekella has made application for amendment to the Land Use Bylaw.

The proposed amendment is to redesignate Block P, Plan 921 0672 from Agriculture - A to Grouped Country Residential – GCR.

A Concept Plan was presented to Council at the September 11, 2018 Council Meeting.

Due to the concerns raised, Council postponed a decision on approving the plan based on the MD Planner’s comments on water supply.

The developer amended the plan, giving more clarity to the water supply issue, and the plan was returned to the September 25, 2018 Council meeting. Council adopted the plan at that meeting.

The adoption of the Concept Plan allows the redesignation process to commence. Bylaw No. 1292-18, a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw 1289-18, has been prepared and is being presented for Council’s consideration.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

None at this time.

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WHEREAS Section 639 of the *Municipal Government Act*, Revised Statutes of Alberta 2000, Chapter M-26, as amended, provides that a municipality must pass a Land Use Bylaw; and

WHEREAS the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 is in receipt of a request to amend the land use designation of lands legally described as:

Block P Plan 9210672 within the West ½ Section 34 Township 7 Range 30 West of the 4th Meridian

And as shown on Schedule ‘A’ attached hereto, from “Agricultural - A” to “Grouped Country Residential - GCR”; and

WHEREAS Council having adopted by Resolution 18/518 a concept plan in keeping with the Oldman River Reservoir Area Structure Plan finds the designation is appropriate for lands proposed for the use of country residential development; and

WHEREAS the purpose of the proposed amendment is to allow for grouped country residential use;

NOW THEREFORE, under the authority and subject to the provisions of the *Municipal Government Act*, Revised Statutes of Alberta 2000, Chapter M-26, as amended, the Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9, in the Province of Alberta, duly assembled does hereby enact the following:

1. This bylaw shall be cited as “Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 1292-18”.
2. Amendments to Land Use Bylaw No. 1289-18 as per “Schedule A” attached.
3. This bylaw shall come into force and effect upon third and final passing thereof.

READ a first time this _____ day of _____, 2018.

A PUBLIC HEARING was held this _____ day of _____, 2018.

READ a second time this _____ day of _____, 2018.

READ a third time and finally PASSED this _____ day of _____, 2018.

Reeve

Chief Administrative Officer

Attachment
- “Schedule A”

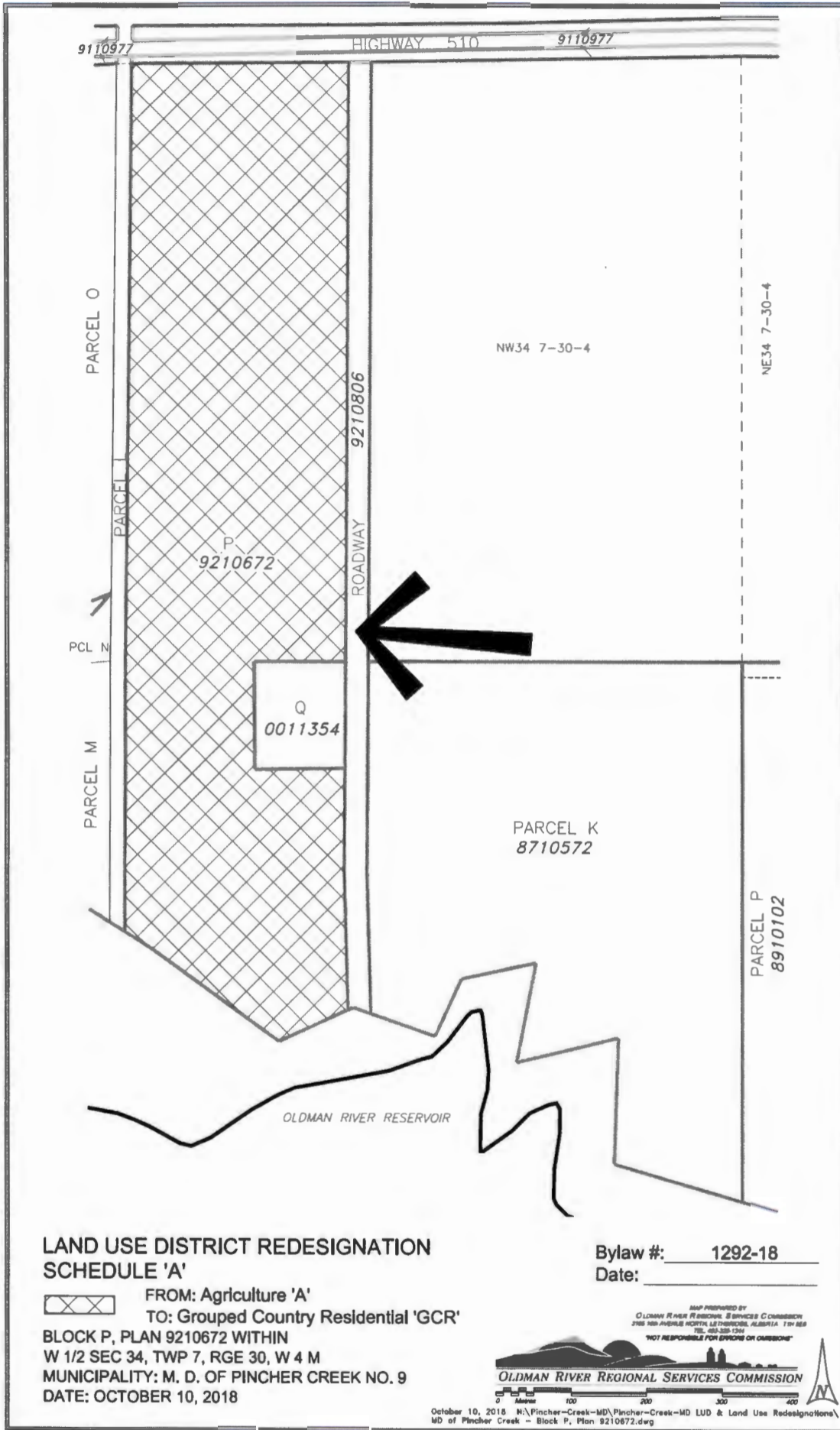


Diagram No. 1

Land Location

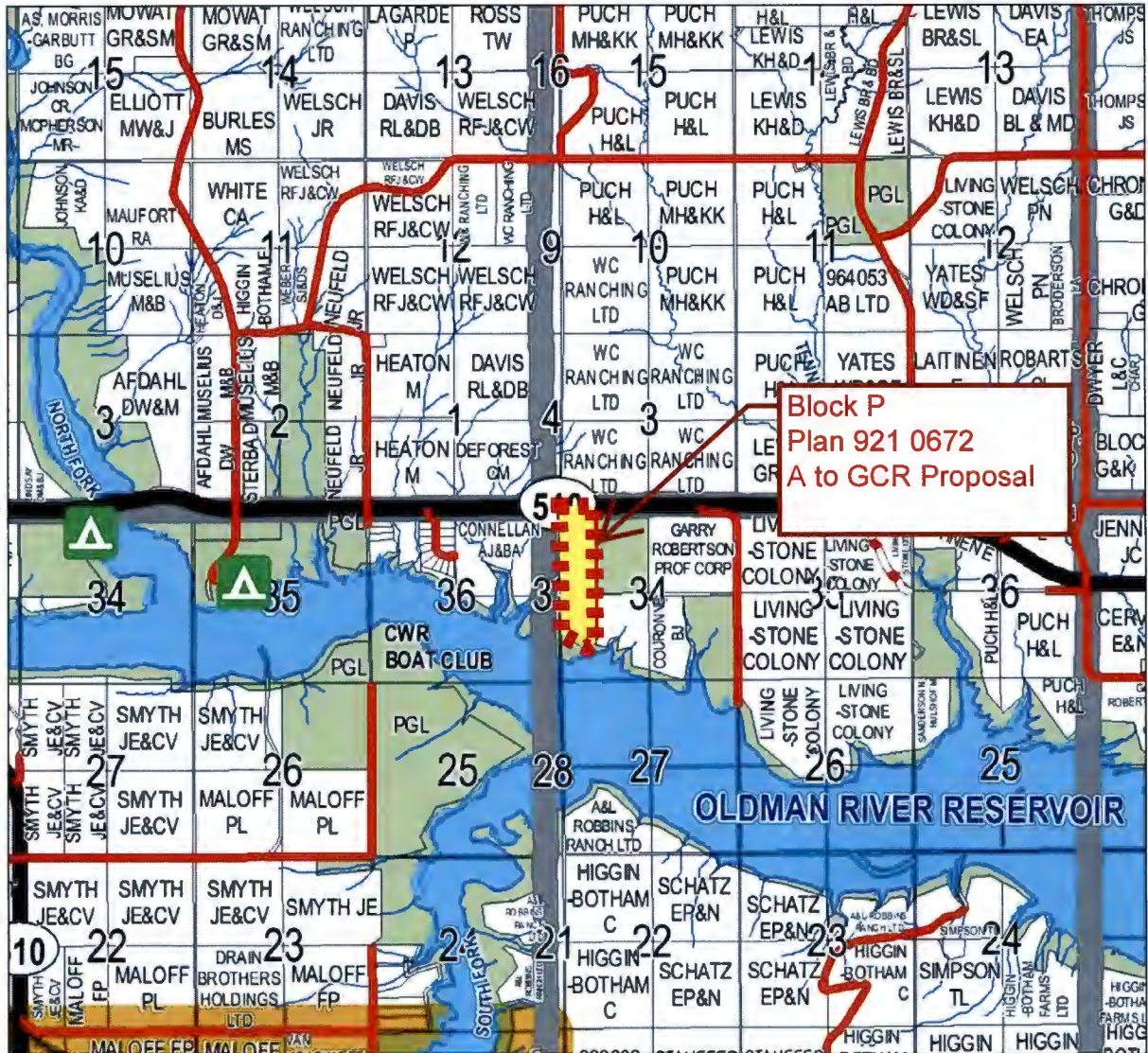


Diagram No. 2
GIS Aerial Map - Block P, Plan No. 921 0672

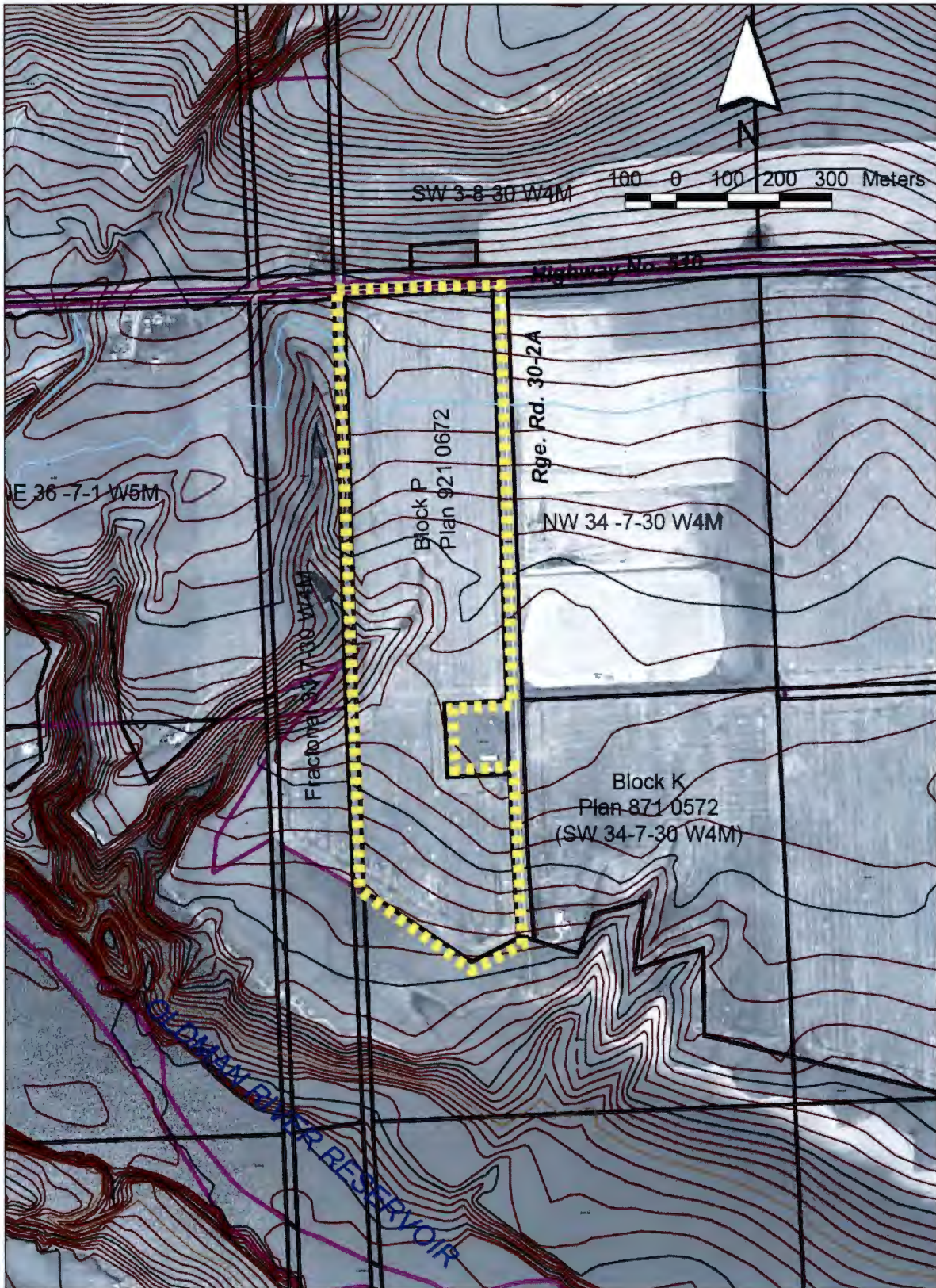


Diagram No. 3

Portion of Map 6
Oldman River Reservoir Area Structure Plan
Bylaw No. 1120-06

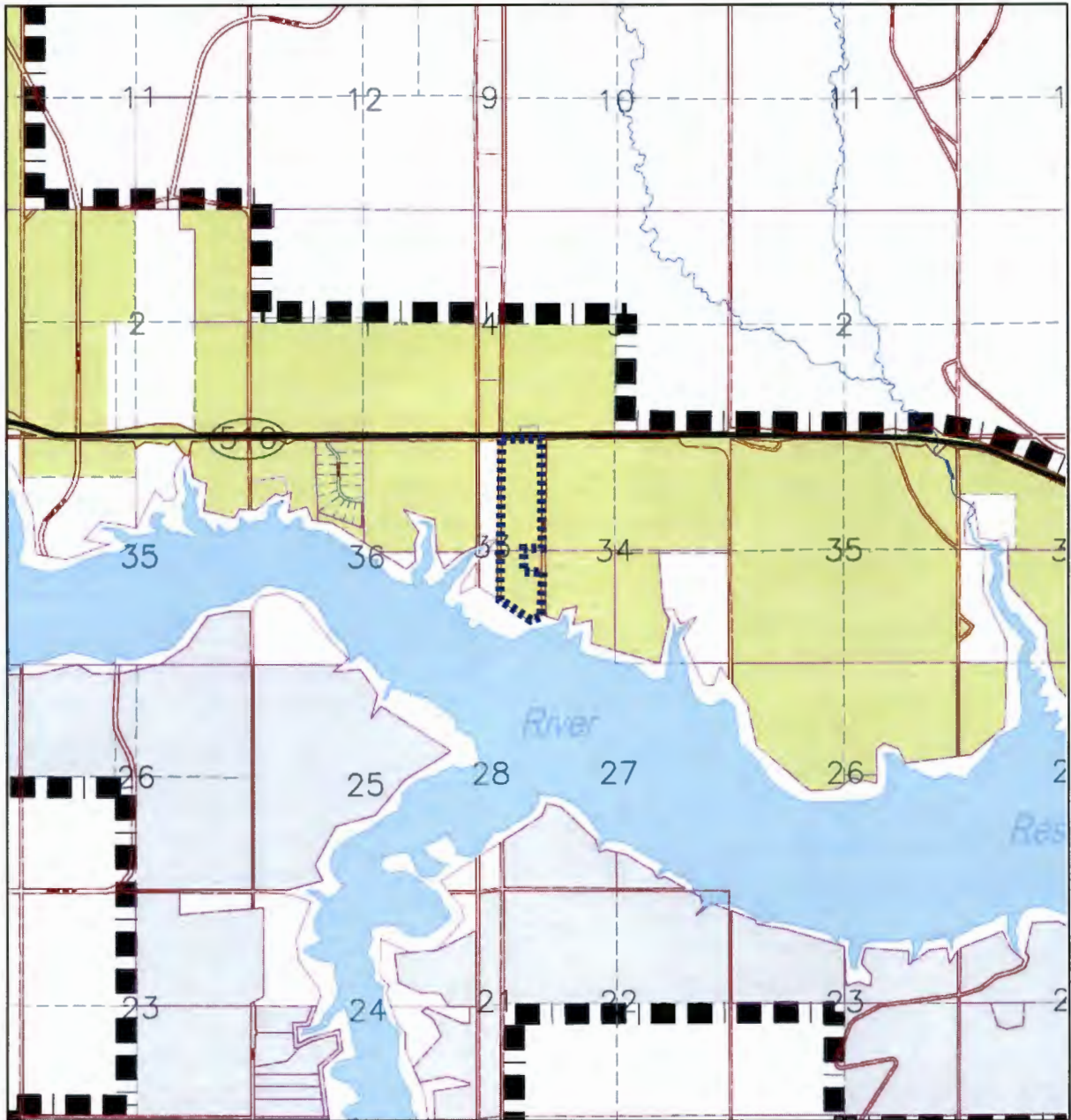
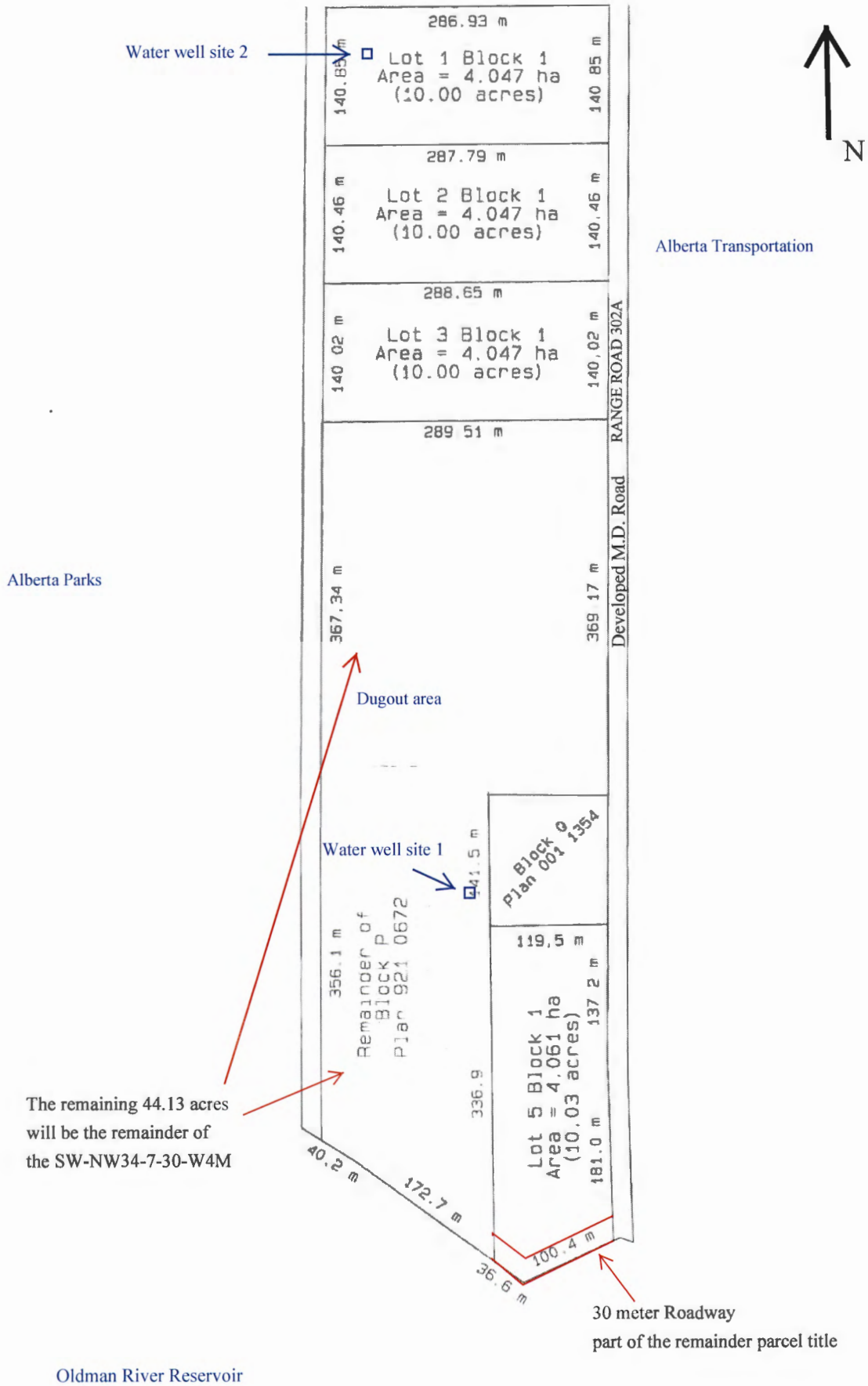


Diagram No. 4
Proposed Lot Layout
 Highway 510


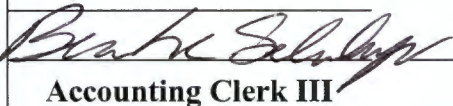
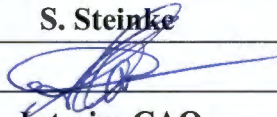
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Recommendation to Council

F3a



TITLE: Statement of Cash Position			
PREPARED BY: Brendan Schlossberger		DATE: November 23, 2018	
DEPARTMENT: Finance			
Sheldon Steinke			ATTACHMENTS: 1. Statement of Cash Position
Interim CAO		November 23, 2018	
APPROVALS:			
		S. Steinke	
Accounting Clerk III	Nov. 23/18		2018 NOV 23
	Date	Interim CAO	Date

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive the Statement of Cash Position, for the month ending September 2018, as information.

BACKGROUND:

Every month a Statement of Cash Position is provided for Council's review.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

None at this time.

M.D. of Pincher Creek No. 9 Statement of Cash Position

Month Ending October, 2018

BANK STATEMENT C.I.B.C.	October	September
General Accounts		
Bank Statement Balance	1,073,549.84	(383,209.72)
Deposits After Month End	32,777.87	9,694.48
Cash On Hand	600.00	600.00
Outstanding Cheques	(840,511.00)	(528,777.44)
Month End Cash Available (Overdrawn)	266,416.71	(901,692.68)

M.D.'S GENERAL LEDGER	October	September
Balance Forward from Previous Month	(901,692.68)	393,303.45
Revenue for the Month:		
Receipts for the Month	1,249,551.26	719,818.92
Interest for the Month	1,179.50	1,643.65
Transferred from Short Term Investments	3,081,981.75	750,000.00
Disbursements for the Month:		
Cheques Written	(1,913,650.80)	(1,300,421.02)
Payroll Direct Deposits and Withdrawals	(299,870.21)	(346,316.73)
Electronic Withdrawals - Utilities and VISA	(43,104.69)	(39,522.90)
Banking Transaction Fees	(1,241.77)	(1,310.10)
Transfer to Short Term Investments	(906,735.65)	(163,532.00)
Requisition & Debenture Payments	0.00	(915,355.95)
M.D.'s General Ledger Balance at Month End	266,416.71	(901,692.68)

SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS - C.I.B.C.	October	September
General Account Operating Funds	3,783,593.12	6,023,161.20
MSI Capital Grant Advances	5,466,078.86	5,457,110.80
Public Reserve Trust Funds	100,633.82	100,468.71
Tax Forfeiture Land Sales	13,812.82	13,790.16
Recycling Committee	34,517.50	34,460.87
Water Intake Advance	-	-
Water For Life Advance	144,686.32	69,817.85
Federal Gas Tax Fund	163,648.49	163,532.00
	9,706,970.93	11,862,341.59

LONG TERM INVESTMENTS	October	September	Annual Rate	Original	Original
Financial Institution	Market Value	Market Value	of Return	Investment	Investment
C.I.B.C. Wood Gundy - Bonds	8,656,221.00	8,692,751.00	2017	Date	Amount
			1.14%	Nov-88	1,255,915.75

COMMENTS

November Items of Note	Amount
Revenue In - GST Rebate	200,000.00

This Statement Submitted to Council this 27th Day of November 2018.

Recommendation to Council



TITLE: Cancellations of Meetings due to Statutory Holidays

PREPARED BY: Sheldon Steinke

DATE: November 23, 2018

DEPARTMENT: Administration

Department Supervisor

Date

**ATTACHMENTS:
1. None**

APPROVALS:

Department Director

Date

Interim CAO

2018 NOV 23

Date

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Council Committee Meeting and Regular Council Meeting, scheduled for December 25, 2018 and the Municipal Planning Commission Meeting and Subdivision Authority Meeting, scheduled for January 1, 2019, be cancelled.

BACKGROUND:

During the Organizational Meeting, the Municipal Planning Commission and the Subdivision Authority Meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of the month, and Council Committee Meetings and Regular Council Meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

These meeting dates all fall on Statutory Holidays, and the MD is closed on these dates.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

None at this time.

Administration Guidance Request

F4b

TITLE: Council Engagement for 2019			
PREPARED BY: Sheldon Steinke		DATE: November 23, 2018	
DEPARTMENT: Administration			
		ATTACHMENTS:	
Department Supervisor	Date	1. None	
APPROVALS:			
			2018 NOV 23
Department Director	Date	Interim CAO	Date

REQUEST:
 That Council determine which events they will sponsor, host and/or attend in 2019;
 And that Council schedule any dates necessary.

BACKGROUND:

Throughout the year, Council attends multiple events within the community. Some events are sponsored by the MD, and some are hosted by the MD.

To assist in preparation and scheduling, confirmation of attendance and/or scheduling of these event are being requested.

Some events for consideration are

- RMA Convention – there are two (2) conventions each year. The preferred hotel is the Hotel MacDonald, which books up quite quickly. Rooms are not reimbursed upon cancellation once they are booked.
- Beaver Mines Clean Up – the MD typically provides lunch for this event.
- Lundbreck Cornfest – the MD typically provides breakfast for this event.
- Foothills BBQ – the MD typically hosts this event.
- Coffee with Council – the MD hosted three (3) sessions in 2019.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Each event has financial implications and will require inclusion in the 2019 budget.

October 09, 2018 to November 09, 2018

DISCUSSION:

- Nov 7 Public Works Safety Meeting
- Nov 11 Laying of the Wreath
- Nov 13 Council Committee Meeting/Council Meeting
- Nov 14 Operating Budget preparation with Staff/ Special Meeting of Council with the Town of Pincher Creek
- Nov 15 Operating Budget Preparation with Staff/ Trans Boundary Elected Officials Meeting in Fernie
- Nov 16 CAO Recruitment Questions discussions with Council/ Beaver Mines Advisory Committee Meeting
- Nov 19 – 22 RMA Convention in Edmonton

UPCOMING:

- Nov 27 Council Committee Meeting/ CAO Recruitment Meeting/ Council Meeting
- Nov 28 Elected Officials Meeting in Crownsest Pass
- Nov 30 MD Christmas Party
- Dec 3 Special Council Meeting – Budget Discussions
- Dec 4 Planning Meeting
- Dec 4 Municipal Planning Commission Meeting

OTHER

Director Positions

Interviews completed for the Director of Finance and offer made to the successful candidate. Name will be disclosed after completion of the enrollment process.

The advertisement for the Director of Operations has been published as of 19 Nov 18.

CAO

Fast4Ward Consulting has finalised the CAO Applicant applications for Ranking by Council and will consolidate the selection of the Interviewees with Council on the 27th 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive for information, the Interim Chief Administrative Officer's report for the period of November 7, 2018 to November 23, 2018.

Prepared by:

Interim CAO, S. Steinke

Date: Nov 23, 2018


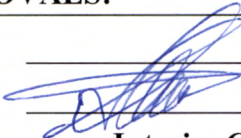
Presented to:

Council

Date: Nov 27, 2018



Recommendation to Council

TITLE: Informational Correspondence			
PREPARED BY: Sheldon Steinke		DATE: November 23, 2018	
DEPARTMENT: Administration			
Department Supervisor		ATTACHMENTS:	
		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Email from David McIntyre, dated November 9, 2018 2. News Release from Livingstone Landowners Group, dated November 20, 2018 	
APPROVALS:			
		 _____ Interim CAO	_____ 2018 Nov 23 Date
Department Director	Date	Interim CAO	Date

RECOMMENDATION:
<p>That Council receive the following documents as information:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Email from David McIntyre, dated November 9, 2018 2. News Release from Livingstone Landowners Group, dated November 20, 2018

BACKGROUND:
Multiple documents were received.

<u>FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:</u>
None at this time.

Tara Cryderman

From: Sheldon Steinke
Sent: Friday, November 9, 2018 2:25 PM
To: Tara Cryderman
Subject: FW: AltaLink, the AESO, and threats to an internationally marketed Crown of the Continent landscape
Attachments: Dave McIntyre Full Page COLOUR.pdf; ATT00001.htm

For Council Information.
Sheldon

From: David McIntyre
Sent: November 9, 2018 2:14 PM
To: ca
Cc: Stakeholder Relations Sheldon Steinke <CAO@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>
Subject: AltaLink, the AESO, and threats to an internationally marketed Crown of the Continent landscape

Colin Tippet/Steph Cookhouse,

This message connects with our earlier-this-week discussions centered on AltaLink's presence on the Pincher Creek/Crowsnest Pass landscape.

Discussed during our Wednesday, Nov. 7th AltaLink/AESO meeting in Crowsnest Pass were several items I wish to readdress in writing.

The topics:

1. **AltaLink's continued efforts to throw what appear to be electrocuted plates of spaghetti at maps to create a land-choking mass of new overhead transmission line options across an internationally marketed Crown of the Continent landscape.** The AltaLink-targeted landscape: the headwaters of the Oldman River between the Porcupine Hills and the Livingstone Range. The people of Alberta need to be apprised of AltaLink's open and mapped threats to this world-class, internationally marketed landscape. Currently, AltaLink has expressed its intentions to only a small number of people living within the bull's-eye of this aesthetically gorgeous, ecologically rich region, not to the people of Alberta as a whole. AltaLink's current brand of "stakeholder" meetings is a travesty. It's an affront to the province; the stunning, long-range value of Alberta's natural capital; and it's an insult to the people of Alberta.
2. **AltaLink's failure to identify and utilize an existing transmission line corridor as a routing option.** This failure screams of incompetence, or willful desire to create new transmission line footprints when none is required. You're aware, too, of the AESO's acute awareness of AltaLink's failure on this front.
3. **AltaLink's failure to use current place names when it produces line-identifying routing maps.** AltaLink's repeated use of archaic, out-of-use names on its maps would appear to be a clear attempt to make its proposals appear to target an obscure landscape no one knows. How many years of repeated requests for AltaLink to use current place names on its maps does it take for AltaLink to comply? Seemingly AltaLink doesn't hear what it doesn't want to hear. This must change, and it will.
4. **AltaLink has provided area residents with conflicting messages at its recent "open houses" in Pincher Creek, Cowley, and Lundbreck.** Some participants were told they must "re-meet" with AltaLink in order to reiterate concerns expressed during previous AltaLink meetings. Other participants were told that data recorded earlier would be retained and evaluated as it was given. There's only one

reasonable and socially appropriate answer in this matter. AltaLink *must* honor all existing stakeholder feedback. To ask residents to reiterate previously expressed concerns—*untold hours of concerns!*—would be diabolically cruel, and it would only be attempted by an entity wishing to further bully, harm, disrupt, and intimidate landowners, many of whom have, via AltaLink’s stakeholder sessions, already spent countless hours and made numerous trips in attempts to weather AltaLink’s ongoing parade of workshops and open houses. (Please provide, in writing, confirmation that AltaLink will honor all existing “stakeholder-supplied data for its proposed transmission lines within the greater Pincher Creek to Crowsnest Pass landscape.

5. **Society requires a socially appropriate form of review for new Alberta transmission line proposals.** Society screams for a process that places the people of Alberta in the driver’s seat, not the proponent of proposed projects. AltaLink has no business sitting in the position of controlling a public review process through which it intends to derive corporate and financial gain. (It’s time for the people of Alberta to grab the reins.)

I’m attaching, for your reference, my feedback to AltaLink following its April (2018) workshop in this area.

I’m also attaching one (of two) full-page newspaper ads I wrote and placed in the *Crowsnest Pass Herald*. The attached ad, in addition to seeking the help of Warren Buffet, provides a glimpse of this area’s wealth in terms of cultural and natural capital.

Sincerely,

David McIntyre

My April (2018) evaluation of an AltaLink workshop in Pincher Creek:

April 26, 2018

Dear AltaLink,

Thoughts and an evaluation of AltaLink’s April 10, 2018 “community workshops” in Pincher Creek

Please discard the hurried, handwritten evaluation I submitted at the conclusion of the noted event and record, instead, this message.

The community workshops AltaLink held in Pincher Creek failed in terms of involving the public in a meaningful way.

If there is a perceived need for new electrical transmission lines, public consultation needs to be started anew.

AltaLink continues to operate in apparent defiance of the words of its CEO, Scott Thon, and with the presumption that it can ignore the South Saskatchewan Regional Plan (SSRP), the GoA’s 2014 land-use framework-defining document. The latter is clear in its direction: that the placement of any new industrial development occur within existing industrial corridors.

AltaLink CEO Scott Thon: Today, we’re largely ready to enable a new generation future in Alberta without significant additional investment in new transmission lines or substations.

AltaLink believes that new wind generation should be constructed close to existing transmission facilities located near potential renewable resources to take advantage of the available transmission capacity before the construction of new transmission facilities is required.

AltaLink and electrical need

AltaLink is the business of erecting transmission lines. Its corporate interests are served by building new transmission lines. AltaLink, despite the words of its CEO, appears blind to current and emerging technologies that allow electrical generation to occur at—or close to—population centers and existing transmission lines.

It appears that AltaLink's financial advantage lies in pursuing archaic, outdated electrical distribution approaches.

Transporting intermittent and unreliable electrical power from remote wind farms to urban centers of use is extremely costly and inefficient ... and it requires backup generation, or costly importation of electrical power.

Logic suggests that AltaLink sees a need to maintain its monopoly, to use its considerable power, money, and presumed technological ability to foster a perception of societal need, and therefore a requirement to construct—if it can get away with it—a costly transmission line traversing the landscape from Pincher Creek to a point closer to the AB/BC border.

Another problem: How can the AESO operate outside a competitive process and select AltaLink as the sole provider of a required service?

The AESO, at variance with other electrical needs assessors, seems to support overhead transmission lines as the only solution to its stated need for the envisioned project.

I think of AltaLink's current proposal as an *electrical pipeline* of sorts, a project that, if built and paid for by the people of AB, will, more than any other outcome, allow BC to profit from enhanced ability to export expensive electrical power to AB.

It appears that AltaLink wishes to hold Albertans prisoner to past technology, and retard the process of renewable energy conversion that's taking place elsewhere, i.e., it wishes to force Albertans to believe they need AltaLink and its proven ability to add colossal transmission line charges to their electrical bills.

In other words, AltaLink plans to quickly build new transmission lines, doing this before this approach is rendered obsolete. It sees its financial future enhanced by building ahead of demonstrated need and, as a secondary benefit, inhibiting society's movement to grasp the exploding wealth of new energy-efficient technological advancements that are already coming to the world stage. It's this new technology that will serve the populace, allowing it to use green-source energy *without* the need for new transmission lines.

The voice of the people

AltaLink, instead of involving Albertans as a whole when proposing to construct transmission lines across internationally lauded landscapes, chooses instead to limit its social outreach to the infinitesimally small fraction of the populace that lives on landscapes AltaLink wishes to use for profit. It's this flawed process that allows AltaLink to play with the lives of rural Albertans, forcing them to engage on AltaLink's chosen battlefield in David vs Goliath confrontations. These battles—let's call them “community workshops”—take place in rented “arenas” in which AltaLink comes to town, prepares the agenda, controls the process, calls all the shots, and—as a final insult—prepares and delivers the defining battlefield report ... all paid for by the people of AB.

What good is cheap, so-called “green” electrical power if society has to pay a fortune to move it from where it's produced to its point of use? And what's the point of producing cheap, “green” electrical power if it's

inconsistent, not produced when it's needed, and must be backed up with a reliable alternative, one that's currently being imported at inflated cost?

When society's core heritage values are compromised, or taken away for needless corporate profit, they are effectively stolen. If society loses its most priceless and valued viewscapes, and sees them transformed into linear arrays of ugly lattice towers and strung transmission lines, it loses its precious, quintessential foundation for existence.

AltaLink's attempt to design and build today, an electrical transmission system predicated on the hypothetical—pie in the sky—needs of tomorrow, based on yesterday's technology, is a flawed format. It's doubly flawed when it requires society to spend, today, billions in added—and needless—transmission line charges, and do this at a time when experts report that Alberta is *already* spending ten times the North American average in electrical distribution charges.

The process is further flawed because it's based on the AESO's presumption of correctness in assessing future needs despite the fact that the AESO—a single source of opinion—has, for the past decade, consistently failed to provide accurate and meaningful estimates of so-called green energy in this area.

AltaLink is now subjecting Albertans to a grueling third round of time consuming and quality-of-life-threatening plans to construct a transmission line from the Pincher Creek area to the eastern flanks of the Livingstone Range.

AltaLink, seemingly armed with unlimited financial resources, obviously feels it can avoid provincial scrutiny and a need to involve Albertans as a whole. Instead, it has been allowed to make its proposed line—by whatever obscure name it chooses to call it—a local issue, one that AltaLink, in the driver's seat, believes it can manipulate, and win in the name of corporate profit.

AltaLink's dominion over public meetings is accomplished by its ability to control the meetings, the agenda, and the interpretation of participant feedback. Dominion is also accomplished via lottery-type pre-build cash bonuses that are awarded to landowners who agree to welcome power lines. This adds a tremendous “build bias” to the equation, all at taxpayer expense.

The losers in this process: society as a whole, AB's internationally revered heritage viewscapes, its cultural and tourism worth, and its storehouse of aesthetic and ecological wealth. The rich treasure of natural capital that exists in southwestern AB on the remaining—and scant—one-percent of the ecologically intact Great Plains is the precise landscape AltaLink is now attempting to scar and degrade with overhead transmission lines.

Among the many losers—assuming AltaLink wins—are the neighbors of AltaLink's designated “lottery winners.” They, instead of being compensated, are effectively assigned—by AltaLink—to face-off against their neighbors in a contest in which there are no winners. Everyone loses. The worst losers are left to wear the ugly lattice towers, the screaming-in-the-wind transmission lines that are constructed at their doorsteps and across an internationally recognized, world-class landscape.

The preceding defines a process that, if allowed, trashcans core virtues, allowing them to be compromised for, amazingly, a single unproven need, and for the financial benefit of a single corporation.

Should AltaLink be given the opportunity to take from Albertans, heritage viewscapes, landscapes, ecosystems, endangered species, and places that carry collective worth and meaning? Should Albertans be expected to further enhance the assets of Warren Buffett?

Society defines itself through the landscape in which it lives. Killing the land's defining virtue kills its inhabitants, including the health and wellbeing of its people.

Society's core values should never be allowed to be stolen by a single profit-driven corporation, particularly one that has a questionable capacity to serve the populace.

If society's core heritage values are compromised, or taken away for needless corporate profit, they are effectively stolen. If society loses its most priceless viewscapes, transforming them into lattice towers and strung transmission lines, it loses its precious, quintessential foundation for existence.

To imagine that society could be forced to pay for the destruction of its foundation for existence is unfathomable ... *except* in a world driven, and manipulated by, corporate profit.

This is the landscape AltaLink has chosen for construction of overhead transmission lines

- The last one percent of the ecologically intact Great Plains. Think of it as North America's wildlife-rich Serengeti.
- The birthplace of *Napi* (The Old Man), cultural and spiritual hero of the Blackfoot.
- Alberta's cutting-edge core of the Crown of the Continent's intrigue and appeal—a National Geographic Geotourism product known around the world.
- The epicenter of an amazing avian spectacle: the world's greatest concentration of migrating golden eagles, and many thousands of additional avian migrants.
- The Livingstone Range - Porcupine Hills landscape—the precise landscape the government is investing in due to its international profile, rich biodiversity, iconic viewscapes, diversity of climate regimes and ecosystems ... and its *priceless* watershed values.
- An archaeological gold mine, a virtual outdoor museum with countless sites spanning thousands of years.
- A land exposing profound and diverse paleontological discoveries, including Black Beauty, a celebrated, world-traveling *Tyrannosaurus rex*.
- The—heart-and-soul—foundation of southwestern Alberta's internationally acclaimed tourism industry.
- The stunning, jaw-dropping setting for numerous Hollywood movies and Alberta's famous *Remember to Breathe* tourism videos.
- The revered region marketed as the Cowboy Trail.
- A land rich in working ranches and ecotourism opportunities.
- Spectacular waterways and a world-class trout fishery.

Abuse, bullying and other “community workshop” assessments

I believed AltaLink was setting a social trap when it made people register for its most recent round of workshops. This, potential participants learned, forced them to commit to a three-hour evening ordeal at the end of a mid-week regular work day. Also, the April timing of the workshop was, as I'm sure AltaLink knew, the worst possible time of year for area residents, worn down by a long winter, and with calving season in progress, to leave their homes and drive to Pincher Creek. (Calving season is a month-long, 24/7, sleep-deprived ordeal. It's the perfect time to ambush, subdue, and silence the rural populace.)

The added slap in the face: the receipt, the day before the workshop, of an 11th hour agenda that proved AltaLink had no intention of engaging with participants other than in silly ways. Still, I believe participants anticipated the courtesy of being able to ask questions and have them answered in an open forum. This never happened.

AltaLink's circulated agenda incorrectly stated the name of its former proposed project, thus leaving participants to wonder if it was being renamed just hours before the workshop, or if AltaLink was confused, and

in error? (Participants were told at the workshop it was the latter. They were then exposed to the so-called “new” project, one virtually identical to AltaLink’s “old” project.)

The so-called workshop was cleverly—*infuriatingly* to participants—designed by AltaLink to keep participants from having an open forum in which to express their concerns and have questions answered. Instead, participants were herded into small working groups—*corralled* you might say—and assigned an agenda that, instead of fostering and promoting a venue for open discussion and group understanding, forced them to complete maddening, meaningless tasks. Among them: assist AltaLink in its selection of towers that would be erected across an iconic and internationally lauded landscape ... the precise landscape participants, in previous workshops—spanning years—had told AltaLink to avoid.

It was as if the outcome—overhead transmission lines—had already been determined, and the only question left to decide was what type of structures would be built.

An additional slap in participants’ faces was an exercise in which they were asked to mark, on small maps, landscape features of significance. Why was this insulting? AltaLink, from previous workshops, has, in spades, a wealth of this precise information, and this caused workshop participants to believe—and perhaps rightfully so—that AltaLink, reportedly starting anew, had discarded—or was ignoring and refusing to use—copious quantities of previously recorded data.

The workshop appears to have been crafted by AltaLink after its staff met and decided upon the *least* significant—but most time-demanding—exercise it could do engage workshop participants in order to make it *appear* they were on board with the project, and that they wanted to do nothing more than pick the type of lattice towers that they, in their naivety, might believe would least impact the land, their lives, the aesthetic appeal of the land, and its broad spectrum of endangered species, threatened species, other rare species, and additional ecological virtues.

Some workshop participants, openly upset, left the so-called workshop in anger and/or frustration.

For those of us who weathered the storm and stayed at the workshop, we, as a whole, were victims of the organizer’s ability to corral and quiet people within small working groups and assign them to cosmetic and trivial tasks. Some groups avoided this trap by refusing to engage, but based on the subsequent feedback I received, many people felt the evening, in addition to being a stressful ordeal, was, at best, a maddening, frustrating, waste of time.

I have invested hundreds of hours, driven hundreds of miles, and weathered an unknown number of AltaLink workshops during the years leading up to the most recent—sudden and unexpected—public presentation of AltaLink’s desire to spend a reported \$750 million of Albertan’s money to build an unneeded overhead transmission line linking the previously named points. The process, for me, has consumed and, for years, threatened my life, my home, and my wellbeing. It’s been consuming, and abusive.

One workshop participant summed-up AltaLink’s presence on this world-class viewscape this way: *Alberta has become Mordor—invaded and ravaged by Orcs. All that is good, alive and sustainable is being consumed by fire.* (This comment might seem over the top, until it’s connected with Albertan’s life-sustaining relationship with the AltaLink-targeted landscape.)

My primary AltaLink workshop takeaways

- AltaLink, clearly cash rich, is able to flex its power, control agendas, and craft feedback to serve its corporate desire, in this case the planned construction of a \$750 million overhead transmission line.
- It appears that AltaLink feels the need to demonstrate that it has engaged with the populace in order to proceed. To do this, AltaLink must generate paperwork that proves the support of the populace. It must

do this *regardless* of society's true feelings and wishes. Workshop participants, as a result, were "invited" to engage in a Trivial Pursuit exercise, i.e., they were asked to choose the way in which their stated core values would be destroyed. One participant likened this to being given a death sentence while offered the privilege of choosing how death would be administered. (This might seem overly dramatic to individuals not connected to the land, but it captures, precisely, the magnitude of losing control over your life on a treasured, life-sustaining, life-fulfilling landscape.)

- I felt abused, bullied, and stymied. Several participants referred to the evening's tightly controlled agenda by saying they felt like herded sheep. A similar—sheep-to-slaughter—analogy was used by other workshop participants. Another participant told me he felt as if he'd been put in a sack and beaten with a bat. Some people left in disgust, anger, and an acute sense of frustration. Others, and I among them, agreed—as an alternative to walking out the door—to a previously unplanned meeting with the AESO to discuss the reported need for the proposed project.
- At the end of the evening, I, too, felt beaten. AltaLink had welcomed us to our own community, then forced us to sit down and spend three hours to *help* its staff select the towers that—with no confirmed need—would be used to support AltaLink's transmission lines. The process, for me, felt dirty and manipulative. It reminded me of scenes from *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* in which therapy sessions were administered by autocratic, ice-cold Nurse Ratched.
- I felt the evening was founded in deceit, that the workshop, purportedly designed to gain community input, failed miserably in its ability to serve participants, or involve them in productive, interactive, discussion.
- I feel, too, that I've been lied to so many times by AltaLink and the AESO staff that I no longer have the ability to trust either. It's clear that many other people feel the same.
- My dealings with AltaLink and the AESO have caused me disbelieve everything I'm told by either, unless I have a compelling reason to do otherwise.

Concluding thoughts

Alberta must protect its precious possession of the last one-percent of the Great Plains ecosystem. It must save and safeguard the virtues and profound long-range worth of its Crown of the Continent landscape, including parks in the Castle and the iconic land spanning the Porcupine Hills - Livingstone Range viewscape.

Albertans deserve—and expect—an electrical system that serves the people, not corporate profit. Perceived transmission line needs should *never* be allowed to trump all other values.

If new electrical transmission lines are deemed necessary, public consultation needs to be started anew.

With visions of a future founded in truth, and the ever-growing worth of intact, drop-dead-gorgeous landscapes,

David McIntyre

My full-page newspaper ad:

WANTED



The sweeping Crown of the Continent view across the thrust-faulted Rock Creek watershed looks westward toward the Livingstone Range. Within this Serengeti-like landscape, herds of elk traverse rare rough fescue grasslands, and pure-strain westslope cutthroat trout, a threatened species, cling to a small fraction of their former range. Thousands of golden eagles—the world's greatest concentration—migrate through this same wind-whipped, topographically tortured land each year, and it's known around the world to sailplane pilots as Canada's supreme soaring site.

Warren Buffett—a billionaire with a soul

The vision: Explore a dynamic opportunity to craft a futuristic dream region using the power and persuasiveness of your wealth. Create, on an iconic Crown of the Continent landscape, an economic environment that is anchored in an ever-cascading stream of prosperity, cultural charm and natural history splendor.

You can:

- Launch a stunning and enduring legacy—a world-class, emblem-region located in the heart and soul of the Canadian Rockies;
- Create a land-use model that is dynamic in its ability to grow geotourism without threatening the quality of life that drives this growth;
- Inject aesthetic value and ecological integrity in a profound, compelling and illuminating way;
- Influence governments (nationally and internationally) by demonstrating economic success and viability;
- Spread a sense-of-place landscape ethic into—and far beyond—the river valleys, forests and peaks of Canada's Rocky Mountain front ranges;
- Save a viewscape that is drop-dead gorgeous;
- Unleash the power of sacred peaks and places;
- Unveil an untapped storehouse of natural capital virtue and wealth;
- Inject rigor and substance into the concept of a sustainable community and landscape;
- Prove what many already know—the landscape of southwestern Alberta is worth billions ... IF it can be saved.

The foundation: the picturesque, stunningly beautiful, steeped-in-history headwaters of the Oldman Watershed. It's nestled within the scenic landscape between Banff and Waterton Lakes national parks. The Oldman Watershed, a virtual unknown, is lost in the unstudied land between known places.

This headwaters landscape has profound socio-economic worth. Its virtues include:

- A sunny location on the eastern flanks of Crownsnest Pass, the lowest (by far) Rocky Mountain pass between New Mexico and Jasper National Park;
- The spectacular Castle, Crownsnest and Oldman river valleys, home to hundreds of prehistoric archaeological sites that bookmark a storied past. This landscape harbors one of the world's greatest concentrations of vision quest sites;
- The compelling and ominous shadow of Turtle Mountain, a landmark peak overlooking Alberta's three worst disasters (the 1914 Hillcrest Mine Disaster, the 1903 Frank Slide and the 1910 Bellevue Mine Explosion);
- The spectacular backdrop of the Flathead Range, the High Rock Range and the knife-edged Livingstone Range;
- A wealth of fossils from the Age of Dinosaurs. Black Beauty, a gorgeous T. rex, leads the emerging parade;
- A captivating, wind-sculpted, wind-tortured forest of ancient bonsais, trees with tenacious roots anchored in bedrock. Endangered limber and whitebark pines comprise the photogenic core of this haunting, evocative forest;
- An internationally-known trout fishery with year-round hatches and heavy-bodied fish;
- Canada's largest caving complex. The mountains hold a stunning array of karst features. Among named caves are The Booming Ice Chasm, Gargantua and The Glittering Ice Palace;
- Giant springs and rumors of hidden treasure;
- A storied and tumultuous past (bootlegging, shootouts and train robberies);
- The world's largest concentration of golden eagles. Thousands of these majestic birds of prey and countless additional raptors fly south along the crest of the Livingstone Range each autumn. Each spring the eagles return;
- A North American showcase for wildlife abundance and diversity. This is a landscape inhabited by deer, elk, moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, cougars and grizzlies;
- The knockdown force of a legendary wind. This is the birthplace of the chinook, the snow-eater. Sailplane pilots ride this turbulent river of wind into the stratosphere—it's Canada's premier soaring site.

The problem: AltaLink, the latest threat to this largely unprotected landscape, proposes to have the people of Alberta spend \$750 million to string high-voltage transmission lines across paradise. The project, deemed unnecessary by many reviewers, would degrade an internationally revered treasure.

The majority of the populace, unaware of the land's intrinsic geotourism worth, is largely blind to its potential, unable to articulate and plan its future. Development tends to be piecemeal and counter to the core values of sense-of-place integrity. External forces exacerbate this situation. The public lands that define the core of this drop-dead-gorgeous landscape continue to be degraded by multiple impacts inflicted by overlapping abuses.

- The future of this region is now threatened by the very qualities that drive growth. Overnight, this inspirational viewscape has become North America's most at-risk landscape.
- Society isn't managing this stunning wealth of natural capital, nor is it safeguarding and protecting this vital resource.
- Good decisions are predicated on good understanding, and good understanding is predicated on good information. Society, lacking solid information and driven by the prospect of instant personal gain at the expense of long term revenue, confronts overwhelming challenges in making good decisions.
- Money talks, but money without honor, veracity and a full-spectrum vision will continue to erode the foundation of natural capital.

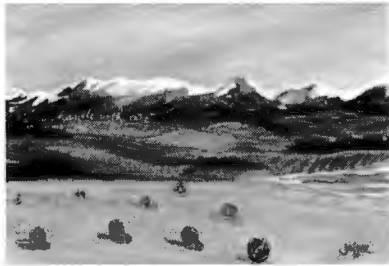
Please act today. Support aesthetic and ecological integrity on its last frontier.

To explore this vision, please contact:

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20 November 2018

News Release

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Continuing Wind Development Threatens Environmentally Sensitive Grassland Areas

In a bold move, the Municipal District of Pincher Creek this month denied development permit approval for the proposed 50MW Windy Point Wind Park northeast of Pincher Creek.

The decision follows numerous concerns raised by area residents and landowners about the environmental risks posed by this project and other wind-related infrastructure development.

“We applaud the MD of Pincher Creek Municipal Planning Commission for taking the widespread concerns of so many people to heart,” said Bill Trafford, President of the Livingstone Landowners Group (LLG). “We need to consider the cumulative impact of all this development, including the proposed transmission infrastructure tied specifically to new wind projects in this region.”

“While the MD has historically supported renewable energy, the Pincher Creek area now has a disproportionate share of wind development in the province. Each new development adds to the fragmentation of our native grasslands and increases the threat to many species at risk,” he added.

The LLG is a group of area landowners and concerned Albertans whose purpose is to promote responsible planning, use and protection of the rare and irreplaceable land and water resources between the Livingstone Range and the Porcupine Hills in Southwestern Alberta.

“We are becoming extremely concerned about the impact unfettered wind and transmission development is having on this region’s natural biodiversity assets, watersheds and ecosystems,” Trafford added.

“Every project is looked at as if it is a standalone development. But we are starting to see the cumulative impact and if action isn’t taken now, it will be too late. Once you destroy this unique landscape it can never be recovered.”

Submissions to the MD requesting the Windy Point development application be denied also highlighted concerns previously raised by Alberta Environment and Parks (AEP) with respect to this project. The AEP Review and Reassessment (2017) document for Windy Point “identified a significant change in risk from the original 2011 assessment for multiple species of wildlife and wildlife habitat.” Based on updated wildlife assessment data, the project is assessed to have “high, unmitigated risk” to wildlife and wildlife habitat.

“Renewable energy targets are intended to protect the environment – not destroy it. We need to act now to preserve the beauty and biodiversity of this unique region from the cumulative impact of the wind and transmission projects now proposed for this area,” Trafford said.



**THE CROWSNEST/PINCHER CREEK LANDFILL ASSOCIATION
MINUTES
October 17, 2018**

The regular meeting of The Crowsnest/Pincher Creek Landfill Association was held on Wednesday October 17, 2018 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
Gord Lundy, Municipality of Crowsnest Pass
Mark Barber, Town of Pincher Creek
Mary Kittlaus, Village of Cowley
Emile Saindon, Landfill Manager
Jean Waldner, Office Administrator

AGENDA

Dean Ward

Moved the agenda be adopted as presented. Carried. 10.17.18-1091

MINUTES

Mark Barber

Moved the minutes of September 12, 2018 be adopted as circulated Carried. 10.17.18-1092

MANAGER'S REPORT

1. MSW volumes are steady over the last month we will see a small reduction until the new year.
2. The Industrial cell volumes have settled down for the fall and winter.
3. We shutdown the MSW cell construction until the spring as the recent snowfall and wet weather Has made the ground unworkable.
4. Preparing the site and equipment for winter.
5. Wood grinding to start in early November.
6. Baling of scrap metal will start in the few weeks and we will likely leave the bales of scrap Here until the price of metal improves.
7. Cardboard sales are also down we need to find another recycler to take our 40 Tonnes before the winter.
8. Worked on incinerator timeline and info package.
9. Worked with Admin to prepare 2019 budget.

Dave Filipuzzi

Moved that the Manager's report be accepted for information. Carried. 10.17.18-1093

FINANCIAL REPORT

The Income Statement and Balance sheet to October 11, 2018 was reviewed.

Dean Ward

Moved that the financial reports be accepted for information. Carried. 10.17.18-1094

2019 BUDGET PRESENTATION

Admin and Manager went over the proposed 2019 budget with the Directors. Spreadsheets On the proposed wage scale was presented also. The Directors asked admin to do up a spreadsheet on proposed tipping fee increases and the effect on each region. This information will be forwarded to everyone.

Dean Ward

Moved that the proposed 2019 budget be brought back to November's board meeting for further review. Carried. 10.17.18-1095

TIMELINE OF OUR INCINERATOR PROJECT

Emile presented a detailed report on the timeline of the incinerator project 2013-2018. He explained the Landfill has taken this project as far as we can. We need a working committee from groups that would benefit from an incinerator. (MD officials, Ranchers, Producers, Government Agencies, like CFIA, CBS) The landfill can be part of this committee. Dean suggested that each Director take this matter back to their council for input and bring It back to the next meeting.

Dean Ward

Moved the Director's bring back their council's opinion on the moving forward of the incinerator project. Carried. 10.17.18-1096

RCA CONFERENCE

Admin did a quick presentation on some of the tours and information gathered at the Recycling Conference in Banff.

Dave Filipuzzi

Moved this presentation be accepted as information. Carried. 10.17.18-1097

DONATION REQUEST

A Donation request from the Kids Kollege Nursery School for their Christmas Concert and For their gym days.

Mark Barber

Moved that \$400.00 be donated towards their Christmas concert and gym days. Carried. 10.17.18-1098

Correspondence:

NEXT MEETING DATES

MOVED TO 9:30 AM MEETING TIME

November 14, 2018

December 19, 2018

Tabled Items

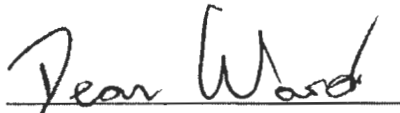
Landfill Incinerator Project

ADJOURNMENT

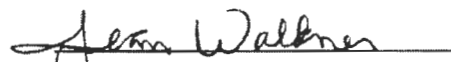
Mary Kittlaus

Moved the meeting adjourn at 10:22 a.m.

Carried. 10.17.18-1099



CHAIRMAN



SECRETARY

THE CROWNEST/PINCHER CREEK LANDFILL ASSOCIATION REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING A G E N D A

An organizational meeting of The Crowsnest/Pincher Creek Landfill Association was Held on Wednesday, November 14th, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. at the Landfill administration office.

Present: Quentin Stevick, Municipal District of Pincher Creek #9
Dean Ward, Municipality of Crowsnest Pass
Dave Filipuzzi, Municipality of Crowsnest Pass
Gord Lundy, Municipality of Crowsnest Pass
Lorne Jackson, Town of Pincher Creek
Mary Kittlaus, Village of Cowley
Emile Saindon, Landfill Manager
Jean Waldner, Office Administrator

ELECTIONS

Secretary, Jean Waldner called for nominations:

CHAIRMAN:

Dave Filipuzzi Nominated Dean Ward

Gord Lundy Moved Nomination cease.

Dean Ward was declared Chairman of the Board by acclamation.

Carried. 11.14.18-1100

VICE CHAIRMAN:

Gord Lundy Nominated Quentin Stevick

Dave Filipuzzi Moved Nomination cease.

Quentin Stevick was declared Vice Chairman of the Board by acclamation.

Carried. 11.14.18-1101

SIGNING AUTHORITY

Dave Filipuzzi

Moved that signing authority for The Crowsnest/Pincher Creek Landfill Association be Any two of the following.

Quentin Stevick, Mary Kittlaus, Dean Ward, Emile Saindon, Jean Waldner

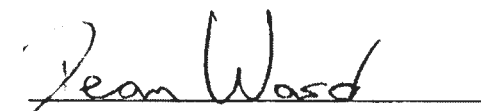
Carried. 11.14.18-1102


ADJOURNMENT

Gord Lundy

Moved the meeting adjourn at 9:40 a.m.

Carried. 11.14.18-1103


CHAIRMAN


SECRETARY

Alberta SouthWest Bulletin November 2018

Regional Economic Development Alliance (REDA) Update



SAAEP at CanWEA Trade Show

The Southern Alberta Alternative Energy Partnership (AlbertaSW, SouthGrow and Economic Development Lethbridge) had a prominent presence at the CanWEA trade show in Calgary October 24-26, 20198. SAAEP unveiled its new logo and display banner, pictured here, and was also invited to make a presentation about opportunities in the regions.

Our representative, Randolph Seibold, made some first-hand industry contacts which helps increase awareness of opportunities in our regions. This SAAEP work is supported with funding from Energy Efficiency Alberta "Community Energy Capacity Building Program" (CECBP).

UPCOMING

- **Food for Thought** Tuesday, November 27, 2018; 7:30am to 9:30am
Coast Lethbridge Hotel and Conference Centre \$15 per person
<https://chooselethbridge.ca/ticket/view/2226>

Economic Development Lethbridge presents Dr. David Hughes at this informative session on how southern Alberta can take advantage of international trends and leverage its collective strength in the agri-food sector. As demand for plant protein increases around the world, there is a growing opportunity for western Canada.

"As a region, Western Canada exports the majority (65 per cent) of its crop and agricultural resources into global food, beverage, and personal care markets to be broken into ingredients and finished products, which are then imported back into the region." What are some new approaches developing and retaining these value-add opportunities in our regions?

- **2018 Business of Outdoor Recreation Summit**, December 4-5, 2018, Grouse Mountain Lodge, Whitefish MT
The region's first ever Business of Outdoor Recreation Summit will bring together industry and community to discuss ways to promote and strengthen outdoor recreation in Crown of the Continent.
<http://business.mt.gov/Office-of-Outdoor-Recreation>
- **2019 Edition of Invest in Alberta Magazine**, an EDA publication, welcomes advertising from businesses and communities to showcase investment opportunities. Bev has more information.
- **Growing Rural Tourism Conference**, February 11-13, 2019, Camrose Alberta
<http://www.growingruraltourism.ca/>

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Alberta SouthWest Regional Alliance
Minutes of the Board of Directors Meeting
 Wednesday October 10, 2018 – Frank Slide, Crowsnest Pass



Board Representatives

- Barney Reeves, Waterton
- Brent Feyter, Fort Macleod
- Scott Korbett, Pincher Creek
- Jim Bester, Cardston County
- Maggie Kronen, Cardston (alternate)
- Warren Mickels, Cowley
- Albert Elias, Glenwood
- Duncan McLean, Granum
- Dale Gugala, Stavely
- Quentin Stevick, MD Pincher Creek
- Marlene Ancil, Crowsnest Pass (alternate)
- John Dozeman, Nanton (alternate)
- John Van Driesten, MD Willow Creek
- Ron Davis, MD Ranchland

Resource Staff and Guests

- Dave Filipuzzi, Crowsnest Pass.
- Doreen Glavin, Crowsnest Pass
- Cathy Pisony, Frank Slide staff
- Christa Peters, Frank Slide staff
- Brad Tucker, AEP
- Linda Erickson, AEDT
- Bev Thornton, Executive Director, AlbertaSW
- Fred Morley, Nova Scotia Office of Tourism IEDC-AEDO
- Brett Doney, Great Falls Economic Development IEDC-AEDO

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| 1. Call to Order and introductions | Chair Barney Reeves called the meeting to order. |
| 2. Approval of Agenda | Moved by Maggie Kronen THAT the agenda be approved as presented Carried. [2018-10-592] |
| 3. Approval of Minutes | Moved by Scott Korbett THAT the minutes of September 5, 2018 be approved as presented.
Carried. [2018-10-593] |
| 4. Approval of Cheque Register | Moved by Dale Gugala THAT cheques #2489 to #2504 be approved as presented.
Carried. [2018-10-594] |
| 5. AEDO Review Team | Fred Morley and Brett Doney provided an overview of the AEDO process and their role with IEDC |
| 6. Regional Promotion 2019 | Moved by Jim Bester THAT AlbertaSW advertise the region on the back cover of the 2019 Waterton Visitor Guide.
Carried. [2018-10-595] |
| 7. Destination Development Association | Community Futures will report on this at the next meeting. |
| 8. Green Destinations Top 100 | Castle Region and Alberta SouthWest are among the first 60 international destinations named to the Top 100 Green Destinations. |
| 9. Peaks to Prairies EV Charging Stations | RFP has been issued; 4 responses received. It is hoped to have a contract in place by the end of November. |

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| 10. REDA Chairs meeting with Minister | AlbertaSW has completed the Document Review requirement toward accreditation. Board reviewed requirements for the Site Visit. |
| 11. EDA Ministry Dinner | This annual event will be held October 25, 2018. Bev will attend as an EDA Board Member. |
| 12. Summit on the Business of Outdoor Recreation | A draft agenda is now available for this event December 4-5 in Whitefish MT; would welcome more Alberta representation. |
| 13. Community Projects | Accepted as information. |
| 14. Townfolio | First group of communities is completed. Please advise Bev if you need more information for your councils. |
| 15. Executive Director Report | Accepted as information. |
| 16. Round table updates | |
| 17. Board Meetings: | |
| > November 7, 2018-Claresholm | Bev will see if the Board can arrange a tour of the Custom Cannabis facility in Claresholm prior to the November 7 meeting. |
| > December 5, 2018-TBD | |
| 18. Adjournment | Moved by Jim Bester THAT the meeting be adjourned.
Carried. [2018-10-596] |

Approved November 7, 2018

Chair

Secretary/Treasurer

Pincher Creek and District



FCSS Family and Community
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FCSS Board Meeting, November 5, 2018 - Council Chambers Minutes – Draft

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

Directors Present: Kellie Leblanc, Kathy Verhagen, Bev Everts, Bonnie Scott, Sussanne O'Rourke

Absent with regret: Marie Meckelborg, Mary Kittlaus

Staff Present: David Green

Confirmation of Quorum: A quorum was present

- 2.) **Approval of Agenda**

Motion 12.194 / O'Rourke

**That the Agenda be approved as circulated.
Carried**

- 3.) **Approval of Minutes Oct 15, 2018****

Motion 12.195 / Scott

**That the Minutes of the "second draft" of the October 15 meeting be approved as
circulated.
Carried**

- 4.) **Presentations: Jessica Buhler – Canada Wellness Ltd. and Library Social Dance
Project.**

Jessica presented a powerpoint overview of the "Canada Wellness Project". A summary review is attached to these minutes. (Note: the website is www.canadawellnessproject.ca) It was suggested that all three municipal councils should be advised of the project. It was noted by the Board that although fundraising campaign is under way, a needs assessment regarding project rationale has not been conducted. Further, it was noted that the two grants that have been confirmed (TechSoup and Google) are only grants-in-kind rather than cash.

5.) Business Arising from the Minutes

6.) Financial:

a) 2019 Grant Applications:

- Napi financial statements: the Board reviewed and discussed the 2017-18 Napi Financial Statements. It was confirmed that the FCSS-funded Healthy Families Home Visitation project wage payments have been kept current throughout the year.
- Family Centre budget details info: The Board requested further financial details regarding the "Materials and Supplies" portion of their budget. (the 2019 Grant request was \$50,250.00 and \$32,000.00 was awarded).
- Metis Association: The Metis Association does received a Federal/Provincial Grant to assist with their operations.
- Care Bears Society: the Board had requested information related to the \$88,000.00 "deferred revenue" item on the Care Bears financial statement. FCSS was informed that the source of that revenue was unknown. The Board agreed that David should request a bank statement from Care Bears to determine exactly where in their financial system that money is secured.
- Admin Budget & Quarterly Payment Schedule 2019: The Board reviewed the FCSS Administration Budget and discussed the Regional Administration Agreement (2008 – Town, MD and Village of Cowley). It was understood that the agreement has not been reviewed since 2008, and has remained at \$65,000.00 for several years. It was agreed that the Agreement should be reviewed by each jurisdiction. David will advise all three of the participating municipal authorities of the request for review.

7.) Correspondence

8.) New Business

- a.) Review of FCSS Funding Application Form: The Board briefly discussed the current FCSS Grant Application form and Board Members agreed to review it prior to the next Board meeting. It was also agreed to request a review by funded project and program managers.

b.) Review of Budget Template: The Board reviewed a new budget template that should simplify the budget process for both FCSS and the funded program managers. This will be forwarded to funded programs for comment.

c.) Scheduled presentations: The Board agreed to continue with the plan to invite funded project representatives to do presentations throughout the year.

9.) Date for next Board Meeting – December 17, 2018 (6:30 PM)

10.) Adjournment: there being no further business Kellie Leblanc adjourned the meeting at 8:35 PM

Read and approved this _____ day of _____ 2018

Coordinator

Director

Attachment – Canada Wellness Ltd.

Canada

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Oct 7th 2018

The Mayor
Pincher Creek Municipal Town

Re: Social Community Center Pincher Creek

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Canada Wellness Project Ltd, a registered non-profit organization, I would like to let you know that we have earmarked to open and run a social community center in Pincher Creek aimed at serving communities within Pincher Creek and MD of Pincher Creek.

We have so far gathered substantial feedback and interest from residents and service agencies within this community to warrant significant support for this project not only in the initial stages of starting it but also for long term.

The social community center will serve the following key features:

1. To enhance the well-being and social collective-sufficiency of residents in Pincher Creek and Area by providing multiple resources and comprehensive programs. It is committed to treating all with dignity and respect. It is intended to have broad involvement and participation by residents and organizations in the communities and to make living in Pincher Creek and Area an enjoyable social experience.
- 2, To create a space within the Community Center of motivation and inspiration where recorded excerpts of speeches and talks that improves human value will be played and made available to the Center patrons.

3. To provide an inter-generational platform where people of all ages meet as comrades and friends.
4. Evenings for recreational dance for seniors and teenagers on Wednesdays. Friday evenings will be dance your aches, stresses and worries away by learning a new dance routine
5. To engage people in the community to speak on topics of their passion and experience in a non expert way; to provide a way for them to teach any of their passions as they would to a friend
6. To have a seven day week open community center for social support and community wellness.

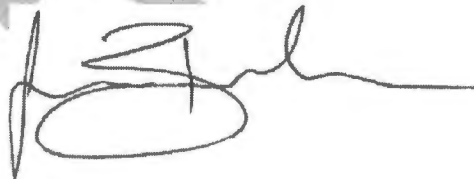
Additionally we are in the process of securing funding for this project through multiple sources. We will soon be launching a fundraising campaign within the mentioned communities. Your support in every way will be highly valued.

The mission statement for the Pincher Creek Social Community Center will be : To nurture an inclusive community participation by providing a welcoming Community Center for social well-being, tutelage, recreation, celebration, and locally based human services in order to increase opportunity for personal and collective growth in the community.

Looking forward to working and cooperating with you on this timely endeavour and we look forward to a convenient conference and meeting

Yours,

Jessica Buhler (403)-632-5221



Executive Director, Canada Wellness Project Ltd

cc. FCSS Coordinator

Inspired Approach Grants Consulting

November 15, 2018

Report for October 11, 2018 to November 11, 2018.

Review.

Generally the months leading up to Christmas are quiet for me. Other than getting organizations ready for the spring deadlines I am generally catching up. However, the Feds decided to throw some money out with November deadlines so any chance of putting my feet up has gone.

I have had a few new organizations come forward too which is encouraging. Such as the Pincher Creek Search and Rescue; the Library and Heritage Acres. Happy that those conversations have started.

I am also extremely happy that conversations are starting with the Town.

Community Development.

The Community Wellness Project that was initially funded for 3 years with a completion date of January 2019 have been in conversation with the Alberta Cancer Society. It is hopeful that they will be able to continue funding our project, and possibly the other 15 communities.

Organizations working with.

NAPI Friendship Centre

Met with: LeeAnne Sharp Adze

Project: New Vehicle

Completed and submitted an application to the Lethbridge Community Foundation for \$15,000 contribution toward a new vehicle for the organization.

Pincher Creek Ag Society

Met with: Janet Watmough

Project: Arena Roof

Completed and submitted an application to the Lethbridge Community Foundation for \$10,000 contribution towards the new roof project.

NAPI Friendship Centre

Met with: Terry-Lynne Snider
Project: Life Skills Program

Completed and submitted an application to ATB Corporate for a Financial Life Skills Program for \$10,000. Terry-Lynne also dropped of an application to the local branch for funding for their pow-wow.

Canada Wellness Project

Met with: Jessica Buhler
Project: Start-up funding for Community House Project

This organization has been registered as a non-profit for less than 1 month and have no seed funding. Talked with Jessica about possible options for seeking local community support and explained that without support from the community it will be very difficult to ask for funding from external sources.

Also talked about future sustainability and operational costs.

Windy Slopes Health Foundation

Met with: Natalie Barfuss
Project: None specific

Natalie wanted to check out who I was and what I could do to help them. We went through a number of scenarios and she left encouraged by the idea of having a Grant Specialist on staff.

We have bounced some ideas back and forth since the meeting by email, and Natalie plans to sit down with her board and come up with some ideas for grant applications.

Canyon School - Parents Council

Met with: The Board
Project: Nothing specific

Gave a brief presentation to the Canyon School Board Council, they wanted to know who I was and how I could help. Also what my experience was with school boards.

My point of contact will be Aynsley Baker and I have since sent her over a few school specific opportunities.

They are looking for computers for the school board, and funding for a visual arts program. Once I get more specifics on the visual arts program, I plan to put her in touch with Allied Arts for collaborative opportunities.

Pincher Creek Search and Rescue

Met with: Brett Wuth and Igor Grujic

Project: Training dollars

Brett and Igor wanted an overview of what I do and we talked about operational funding. They also want to put together a new training program for helicopter rescues that I am looking into funding opportunities for. The program will be about \$12 to \$15K, and they will need around \$5 to \$7K.

Pincher Creek Family Centre

Met with: Lavonne Rideout

Project: Daycare, Rad Dads and bursaries

We brainstormed some ideas for funding for the new daycare and I explained where the project needs to be in order for us to legitimately ask for funding.

I am researching opportunities for the Rad Dads Program and bursaries (these may be harder to find).

Pincher Creek Library

Met with: Sam Bonwick

Project: Events

There is regular event funding, but we have missed the deadline for 2019, so Sam and I will put it on our calendars to complete for 2020. In the meantime, we will see if we can find something in the spring deadlines that will work for 2019.

Sam also mentioned that the Library wishes to expand, so I told her what will be needed in order for us to start to research opportunities.

Town of Pincher Creek

Spoke with: Laurie

Project: Budgeted Infrastructure Projects.

Laurie and I spoke on the phone and bounced emails back and forth so that she could be ready for the budget meetings, we talked about getting the not for profits to collaborate with the Town on projects so that we can save using the Town's MSI and operational funding elsewhere.

Anne Gover

Spoke with: Anne

Project: Building Project

Anne has recently purchased the old MD building and wanted to meet with me to brainstorm ideas for how we could use the space for non-profits and raise funds to support the organizations.

Pincher Creek & District Mustang Football Society

Met with: Faith Zachar & Wayne Alexander

Project: New Football Field

This organization has developed ideas and collected information about how a football field and 2 new soccer pitches could be built in Pincher Creek. They have some seed funding and are very enthusiastic.

They have some gaps in their plans that I advised them on how to fill such as written permission from the Town and firm quotations.

We are going to try for the January 15 CFEP deadline, if not it will be the May deadline.

Jared VanBussel

Met with: Jared
Project: Disc Golf

Talked with Jared about how to get this project going. He is going to court a couple of service clubs to see if they will host a grant or two.

Also sent his information over to Anne Gover to see if the project might be something the Wellness Committee could contribute to as a 'healthy living' part of their mandate.

Heritage Acres

Met with: Ken Harness
Project: Two capital campaigns, one for expansion of the shop, the other is the new build of a harvest shed.

Ken wanted to know about how the relationship would work between the Grant Specialist and Heritage Acres. I explained how I work and about the fee schedule.

Mark is working on a CFEP for the Harvest Shed, and I talked to Ken about doing one building at a time as the CFEP is perfect for both projects. Ken seemed reluctant to engage my help with the application because of the fee schedule.

I am going out to tour the facility and meet with Mark on November 20th. I will offer my assistance at that point and talk about the fee schedule some more.

Allied Arts

Met with: Claren
Project: Operational funding for new position

We talked about the CIP operating fund and I explained that it might not be the best fit, we are going to look at the CIP Project fund for the January 15 deadline.

Adult Learning

Met with: Monica and Lucille

Project: Ongoing operational, laptops, programming

Provided some research and links to places where laptops can be applied for on a donation basis, we will give it a few weeks and if nothing turns up then we will go down the grants path.

We will be applying for CIP Operational funding for the Jan 15 deadline, as Adult Learning can be considered a social programs organization it is a better fit for them than some other organizations.

Looking into options for a new program on how to engage indigenous learners.

Women in Business

Met with: Marie, Ola and Cassis Ducharme

Project: Series of Women Entrepreneur Workshops

With the launch of the Women's Ecosystem fund from the Federal Government, we are hoping to jump on this opportunity and put together an application for a series of workshops spearheaded by the Chamber.

I am working with Ola to get this application in for the November 22 deadline.

Town of Pincher Creek

Met with: Marie

Project: Canada Day Event

Put together the application for the Federal Government's Celebrate Canada funding for the July 1 event.

Pincher Creek Community Early Learning Centre

Met with: Committee

Project: Mainly the new daycare facility

Presented to the group on what I can do to assist them in their search for funding the new daycare. They are not quite ready yet for me to start searching in earnest, however they are close. I will be working with Lavonne on this one.

Meetings set up for the next few weeks.

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Group Group Youth

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Women in Business/Chamber
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Sheldon

I am seeking Council approval to be involved in this initiative as per attached request from Brad Jones, Resources Manager South Saskatchewan Region Can it be added to Tuesday's Agenda?

Subject: Livingstone-Porcupine Hills Recreation Advisory Group

"In 2018, the Government of Alberta approved the Livingstone-Porcupine Hills Recreation Management Plan, under the South Saskatchewan Regional Plan, to provide guidance for recreation management on public lands. In support of this, Alberta Environment and Parks is establishing an Advisory Group, to provide advice to the Department. The Advisory Group's representation is to comprise of key stakeholder groups, local governments and local users. First Nations will also be invited to participate.

You have been identified as an individual who can represent the municipal government as a local resident and user of the Livingstone and Porcupine Hills. We are looking for people who can commit to the group and provide the perspective as a whole, not just their organizations or personal views. The expectation is that as a representative, you will bring information to and from that activities users and stakeholder.

Our first meeting will be held Thursday, January 17, 2019 with two other meetings tentatively planned for March and May, 2019 (dates to be determined). Following these initial meetings, regular quarterly meetings will be set up – September, December, March and June."

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