

**AGENDA
COUNCIL MEETING
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK**

**July 12, 2016
1:00 pm**

- A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA
- B. DELEGATIONS
- (1) Countdown to 150
- Advertisement Proposal from Shootin the Breeze
- (2) Castle Crown Wilderness Coalition and the Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative
- Powerpoint Presentation from Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative and Castle-Crown Wilderness Coalition, dated July 12, 2016
- C. MINUTES
- (1) Council Meeting Minutes
- Minutes of June 28, 2016
- D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
- (1) Dust Control
- Revised Costs Associated with 2015 Dust Control Program, dated July 5, 2016
 - Dust Control (Costs Comparison Summary)
- (2) Pincher Creek Human Society
- Amounts included in 2016 Budget
 - Letter dated June 8, 2016
 - Letter dated June 28, 2016
 - Powerpoint Presentation, dated June 28, 2016
 - Balance Sheet as of 9 October, 2015
- (3) Pincher Creek Food Bank
- Budget information
 - Letter dated June 23, 2016
 - Cash flow projection for the period ending March 31, 2017
- E. CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR OFFICER'S (CAO) REPORTS
- (1) **Operations**
- a) Snake Trail Dust Control
- Report from Public Works Superintendent, dated July 6, 2016
- b) Update on Public Works Activities
- Email from Public Works Superintendent, dated July 6, 2016
- c) Public Works Call Log
- Call Log
- (2) **Planning and Development**
- a) Possible Road Closure – NE 23-9-1 W5M
- Report dated July 7, 2016
- (3) **Finance and Administration**
- a) Position of Cash Position
- For Month Ending June 2015
- (4) **Municipal**
- a) Beaver Mines – Proposed Water and Sewer Project
- Report from CAO, dated July 6, 2016
- b) Canadian Pacific Railway Right of Ways
- Proposed resolution dated July 7, 2016

- c) Beaver Mines – Request for Picnic Tables
 - Report from CAO, dated July 7, 2016
- d) Chief Administrative Officer’s Report
 - Report from CAO, dated July 7, 2016

F. CORRESPONDENCE

(1) **Action Required**

- a) “Parade of Power” Invitation
 - Letter from Heritage Acres, dated June 22, 2016
- b) Annual Show Support Request
 - Letter from Heritage Acres, dated July 7, 2016

(2) **For Information**

- a) Volunteer Luncheon
 - Letter from Town of Pincher Creek, dated June 9, 2016
- b) Regional Emergency Management Organization – Director Appointment
 - Letter from Town of Pincher Creek, dated June 27, 2016
- c) Bobby Burns Fish Pond – Washroom Upgrades
 - Letter from Town of Pincher Creek, dated June 27, 2016
- d) Notice of Hearing – Proceeding 21191
 - Notice from Alberta Utilities Commission, received June 30, 2016
- e) C5 Forest Management Plan
 - Letter from Livingstone Landowners Guild, dated June 16, 2016
- f) Thank You Card
 - Thank You Card from Canyon Elementary School, received June 30, 2016

G. COMMITTEE REPORTS / DIVISIONAL CONCERNS

Councillor Quentin Stevick – Division 1

Councillor Fred Schoening – Division 2

Councillor Garry Marchuk – Division 3

Reeve Brian Hammond - Division 4

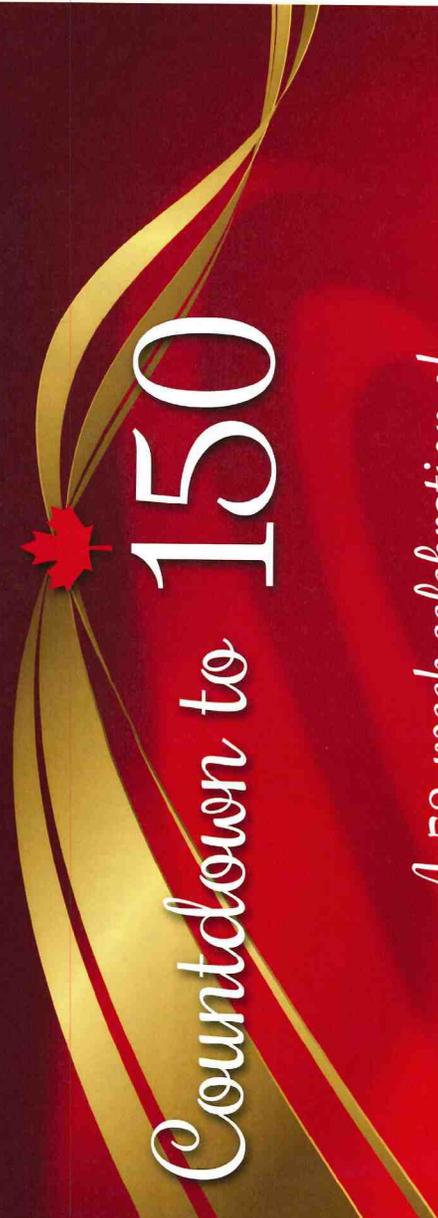
Councillor Terry Yagos – Division 5

H. IN-CAMERA

- (1) Land
- (2) Legal

I. NEW BUSINESS

J. ADJOURNMENT



Countdown to **150**

*A 52-week celebration of
Canadian and local history and a
unique advertising opportunity
beginning July 6, 2016*

Shootin' the Breeze
www.shootinthebreeze.ca
403-904-2227

Fun Fact:
Pincher Creek
was incorporated
as a town in 1906



Our progressive,
dynamic community
serves as the heart
of southwest Alberta

www.pincher creek.ca

*Keeping your family safe and
prepared for any emergency!*

K KOST
FIRE - SAFETY

Proud supporter of
Kootenai Brown Pioneer Village
and Pincher Creek history

403-627-5552
1072 Main Street Pincher Creek

Honouring and Remembering
Our Military History



Royal Canadian
Legion
Branch #43
403-627-4024
691 Main Street
Pincher Creek

Take a step back in time at the
legendary King Edward Hotel
Leo's Pub



The Grill Dining Room
Leo's Pub

403-904-3066
729 Main St. Pincher Creek



WATERTON COMPLEX

Proud to support the growth of Pincher Creek
for more than 50 years!

Connecting Members and
Giving a Helping Hand for 72 Years



Proud to be the region's locally owned and operated credit union

403-627-4431
750 Kettles Street
Pincher Creek

Countdown to

Canadian treasures

CANADA: NATURAL SOURCE OF PRIDE SINCE 1867



AGNES MACPHAIL
(1860 - 1954)
Teacher, journalist,
politician and idealist.

A voice for the voiceless
As a young child living in rural Ontario in the 1860s, Agnes Macphail was a precocious child, preferring to read and sew, rather than play in the family barn with her father's bright, ambitious girl. Agnes never forgave her refusal to comply with the status quo of the era; instead, she dedicated her entire life to challenging it.

The seeds of Agnes Macphail's trailblazing political career were sown when she joined the United Farmers of Ontario (UFO) to fight for the rights of struggling farmers like her parents. As a member of the Progressive Party, affiliated to the UFO at the time, she became the first woman elected to the Canadian House of Commons in 1921. She was later one of the first two women elected to the Ontario legislature, both federal and provincial politics. Macphail never lost sight of society's most vulnerable. During her time as a Member of Parliament, she played an instrumental role in reforming the Canadian penal system after being shocked by the living conditions at the Kingston Penitentiary. A champion of workers' rights and an unapologetic feminist, her progressive ideals and strong will led to the adoption of Ontario's first equal pay legislation in 1951. Other milestones in her iconoclastic career include founding the Elizabeth Fry Society of Canada—an advocacy group that helps female convicts navigate the justice system—and becoming the first woman in the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations.

Photograph: First woman member of the Canadian House of Commons (Agnes Macphail)
Source: Library and Archives Canada/Manitoba collection/1557

Where are we from?

THE 52 LARGEST GROUPS IN CANADA'S MULTICULTURAL MOSAIC

THE MEXICAN COMMUNITY

According to the 2011 National Household Survey, just over 98,000 Canadians identify as having some degree of Mexican heritage. What's more, some 43,965 Mexicans became permanent residents of Canada between 1980 and 2012. The numbers don't lie: Mexico holds a proud spot amidst Canada's vibrant cultural patchwork.

Today, people of Mexican heritage make up Canada's largest Latin-American subgroup. Historically, their presence in this great white north can be traced back to the early days of settlement through the mountain west of Canada through Alberta in the 1930s. However, prior to the 1970s, the Mexican-Canadian community experienced very little growth, and remained quite small until the mid-1980s. Mexican immigration to Canada saw a sharp increase in 1994 that coincided with the signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)—an accord that strengthened cultural, business and social relations between Canada, Mexico and the United States. Since then, the Mexican community has succeeded in establishing strong roots from sea to shining sea. Recent statistics show that Mexican-Canadians now make up a vibrant and growing part of Canada's increasingly diverse population.

52 WEEKS TO GO



150

Quiz

TEST YOUR CANADIAN KNOWLEDGE



QUESTION 1:

What Regina-born actor known for his deadpan delivery had a brother who served as Canada's Deputy Prime Minister from 1984 to 1986?



QUESTION 2:

Which Canadian city used to be called Berlin before its permanent—and somewhat controversial—renaming during the First World War?



QUESTION 3:

Legend says he missed a train in Ireland and decided, "enough is enough." What revolutionary concept did Canadian engineer and inventor Sir Sandford Fleming introduce in 1878?



QUESTION 4:

His name is on the Stanley Cup nine times, and the number he wore throughout his long career has been retired to the rafters above the Bell Centre ice. Which former Montreal Canadiens defenceman leads the NHL's plus-minus statistics with an impressive career rating of +730?



ART, LITERATURE AND ENTERTAINMENT HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY



1: Leslie Nielsen
2: Kirkcubrick, Ontario
3: Standard time
4: J.D. Irving, Robinson

This 52-week feature is brought to you by local businesses and Shootin' the Breeze



www.shootinthebreeze.ca

info Canada

THE STORIES BEHIND OUR SYMBOLS



ALBERTA

FLOWER: WILD ROSE

The fragrant wild rose (*Rosa acicularis*) has been Alberta's emblematic flower since 1930, when the province's school children voted it in as their provincial floral symbol. The pink blossoms propagate on thorny deciduous bushes that are indigenous to Canada. They're prolific across the country, from Quebec to BC.

Newspaper Toolbox

A local look back

BY FARLEY WUTH OF KOOTENAI BROWN PIONEER VILLAGE
BY CHRIS MATTHEWS OF CROWSNEST MUSEUM

YOUR CO-OP IS TRULY LOCAL
Locally Invested
Community Minded
Lifetime Membership Benefits
Serving Pincher Creek since 1922



Proudly carrying pioneer values into the future

Pincher Creek Food Store Ranchland Mall	Pincher Creek Home & Agro 1225 Main St.	Pincher Creek Gas Bar Ranchland Mall	Pincher Creek Home & Agro 420 Railway Ave.	Cowley Home & Agro 1106 Main St.	Pincher Creek Card Lock 1106 Main St.
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Take a step back in time at the legendary King Edward Hotel
The Grill Dining Room
Leo's Pub



403-904-3066 729 Main Street Pincher Creek

Countdown to 150

*A 52-week celebration of Canadian and local history
and a unique advertising opportunity beginning July 6, 2016*

In 2017, Canada celebrates the 150th anniversary of Confederation. *Shootin' the Breeze* will publish a weekly Countdown to 150 feature beginning July 6, 2016 and culminating June 28, 2017 – just in time for Canada's birthday.

Weekly editorial features include A Local Look Back (Pincher Creek and Crownsnest Pass history provided by Farley Wirth of Kootenai Brown Pioneer Village and Chris Matthews of Crownsnest Museum), Canadian Treasures (highlights of Canadian achievements), Where Are We From? (highlights the main cultures that make up the mosaic of Canada), Info Canada (information about Canadian symbols and a Canadian trivia quiz). Advertisers enjoy space on three pages our 2,500+ readers will be excited to turn to each week. The Countdown to 150 compilation book will also be posted to the Shootin' the Breeze website as a special feature that is updated weekly and highlighted in our social media posts.

Share the history of your business or organization through your ads. Editorial opportunities are available with bookings of 10 consecutive weeks or more. This provides an opportunity to share the difference your group or business has made in the community from your beginning to now.

Readers will be encouraged to share their own stories, creating many facets to this presentation of local and national history. Don't miss the opportunity to be part of this special project

ADVERTISING OPTIONS

5 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS
Small Ad = \$40 per week (\$200) Large Ad = \$65 per week (\$325)

10 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS (includes one promotional story or photo)
Small Ad = \$35 per week (\$350) Large Ad = \$60 per week (\$600)

26 ALTERNATING WEEKS (includes two promotional stories or photos)
Choose odd or even countdown week starting July 6 or July 13
Small Ad = \$30 per week (\$780) Large Ad = \$55 per week (\$1,430)

* Crownsnest Pass history will be featured on odd weeks and Pincher Creek history on even weeks.

52 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS (includes up to four promotional stories or photos)
June 29, 2016 to June 28, 2017
Small Ad = \$25 per week (\$1,300) Large Ad = \$50 (\$2,600)

Ads will be rotated each week within the three-page layout. GST is not included above.

SPACE IS LIMITED – CONFIRM YOUR BOOKING TODAY!
Call Jessica Jensen at 403-904-2227
or email jessica@shootinthebreeze.ca

Castle Crown Wilderness Coalition and the Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative

Castle Provincial Park and Castle Provincial Wildland Park Designates

A critical landscape for fish and wildlife, local community economic
diversification, and appropriate recreation

MD Pincher Creek Council

July 12, 2016



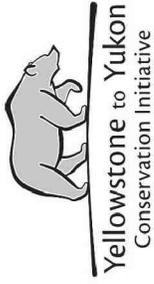
**Yellowstone to Yukon
Conservation Initiative**



CASTLE-CROWN WILDERNESS COALITION

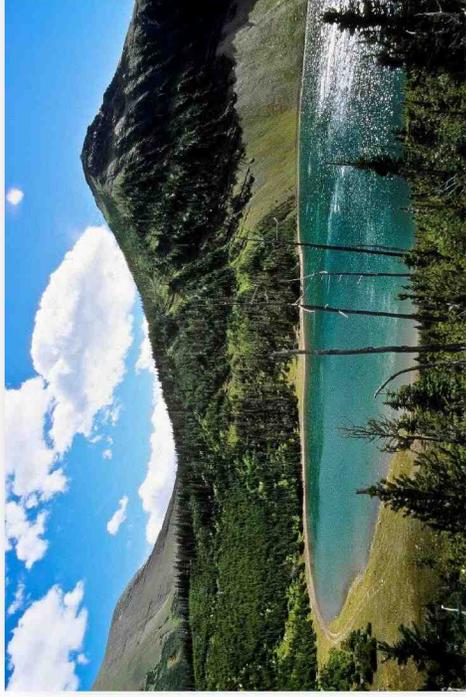
Presentation overview:

- Y2Y and CCWC – who are we?
- the Castle - a unique and critical part of the Crown of the Continent ecosystem
- protecting one of the most biologically diverse areas in Alberta;
- local economic diversification, and the value of ‘Quiet Recreation’
- questions?



Y2Y Vision:

Protecting and connecting habitat from Yellowstone to the Yukon so people and nature can thrive

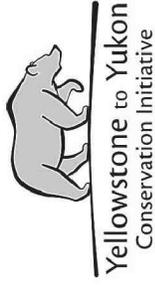
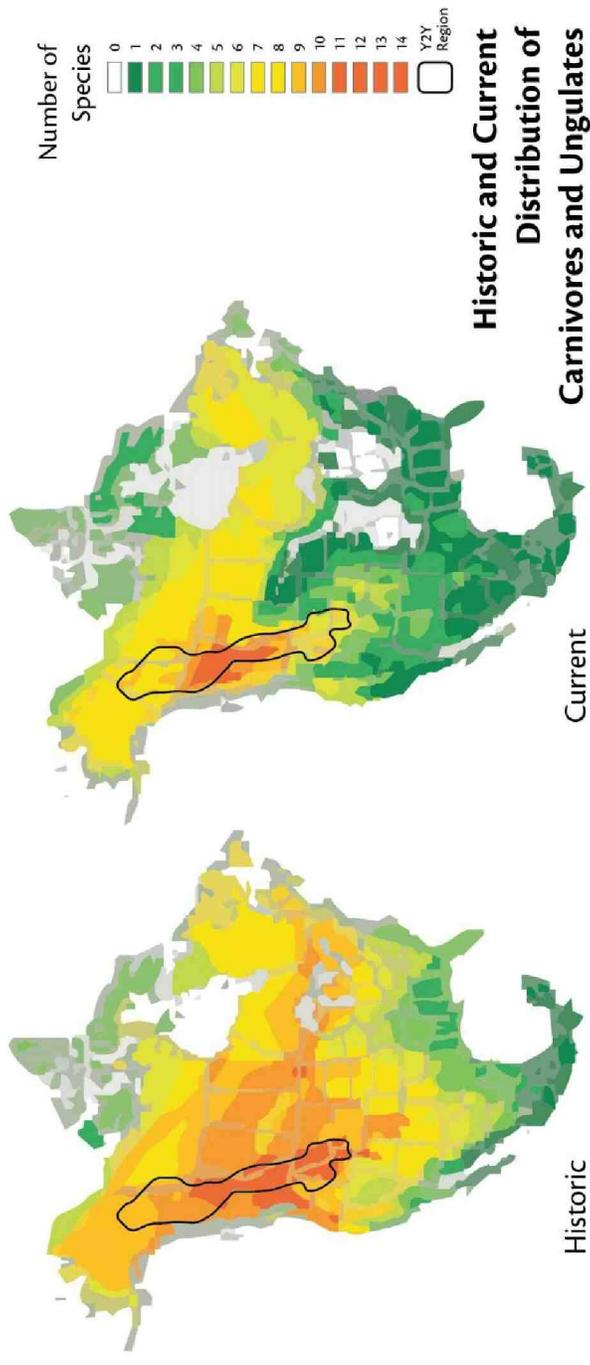


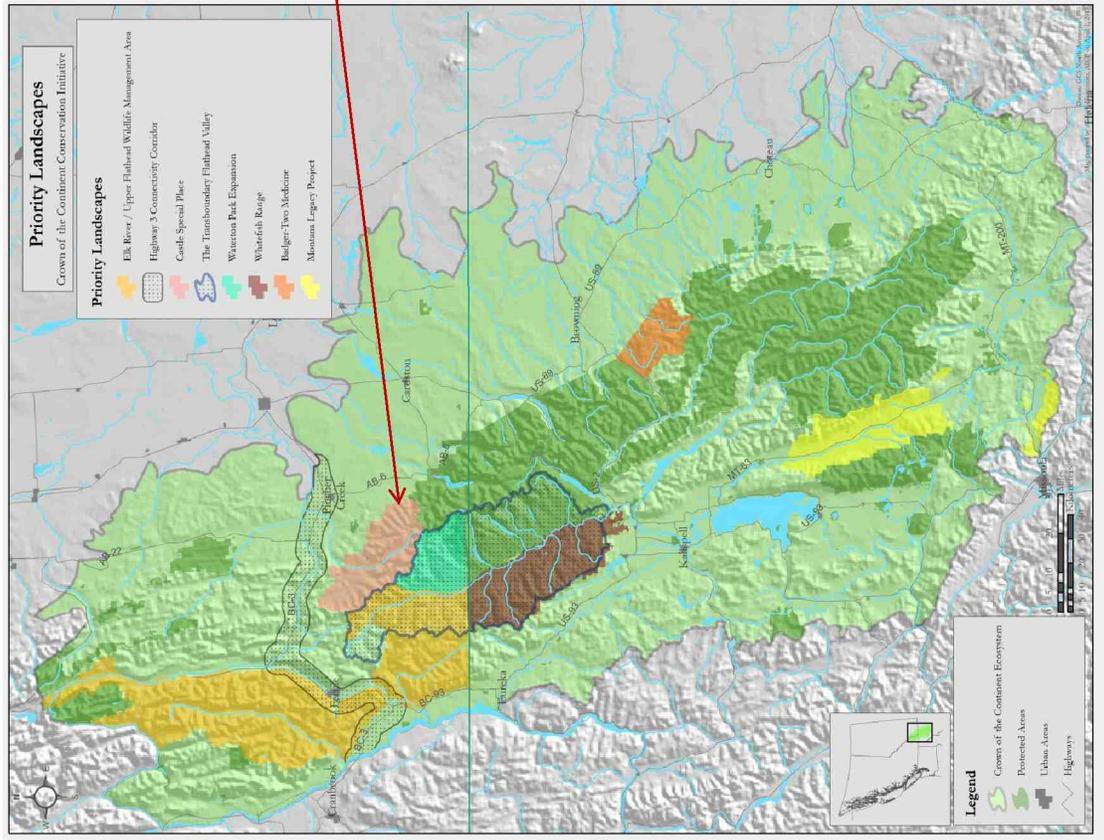
CCWC Vision:

A world in which wilderness survives so that wildlife may thrive, and future generations can know their natural beauty and diversity

What Makes Y2Y Unique?

- 100 year vision
- Transboundary collaboration
- Support local conservation efforts to achieve big picture success
- Science based, passion driven





The Castle – a critical region in the Crown of the Continent

Provides important connectivity and advances trans-boundary conservation and the continued health of the Glacier Waterton International Peace Parks

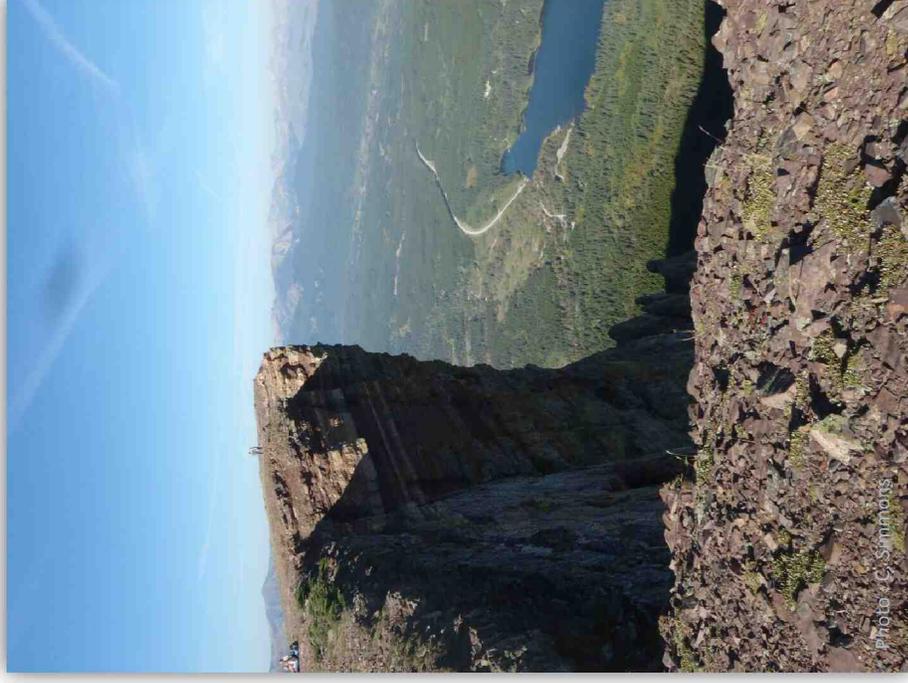
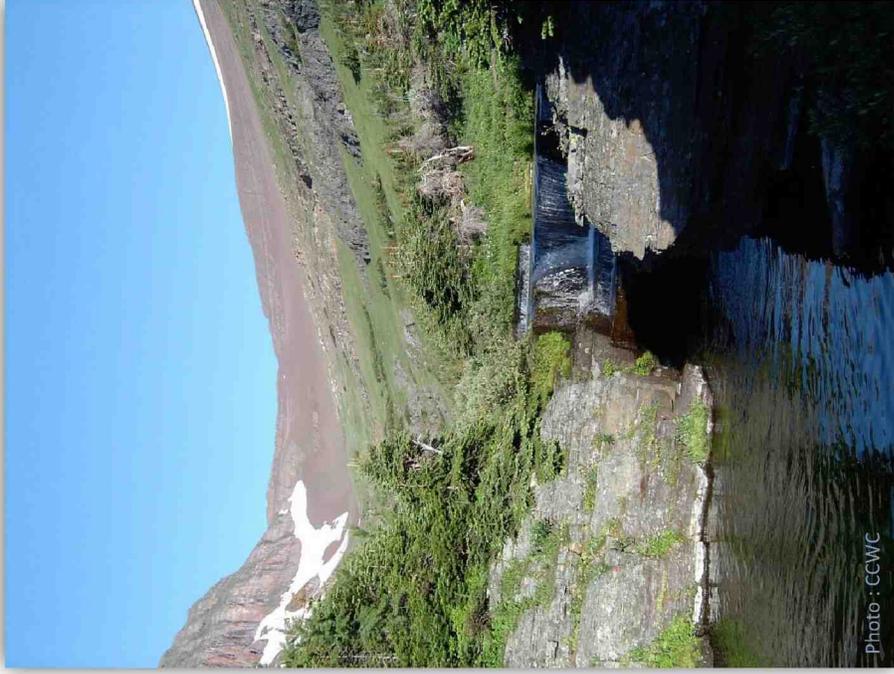
Protecting the Castle

“Protecting the Castle is critically important for the biodiversity and water quality of this entire region. Under Parks’ legislation, and with the input of all Albertans, we will permanently protect this special place for future generations to enjoy as we transition the land to support good local jobs in tourism and recreation.”

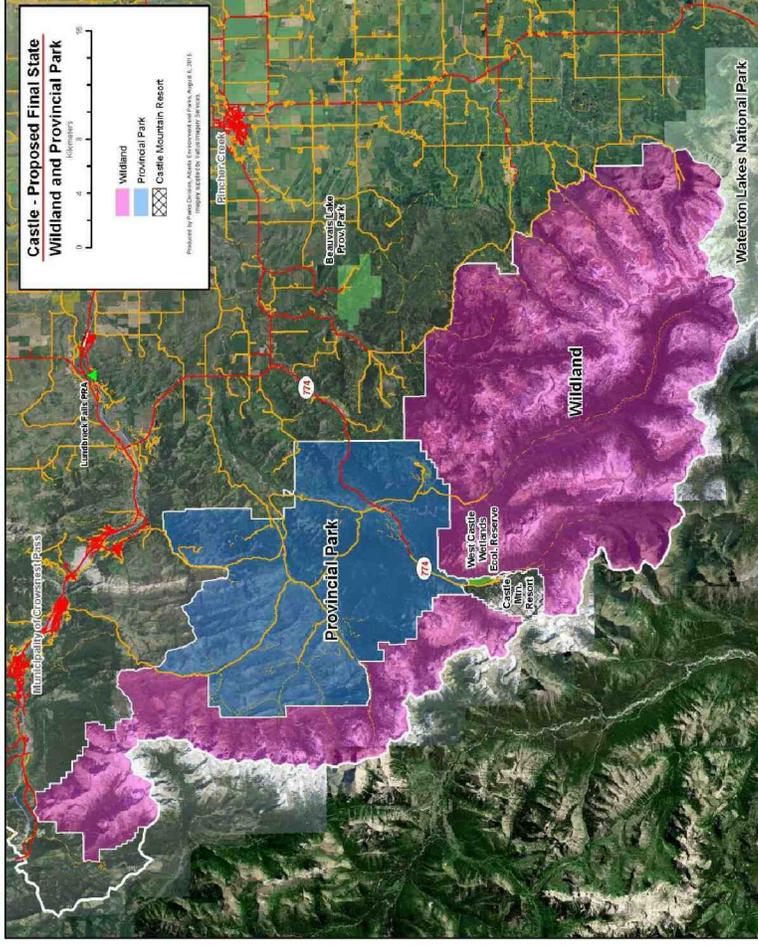
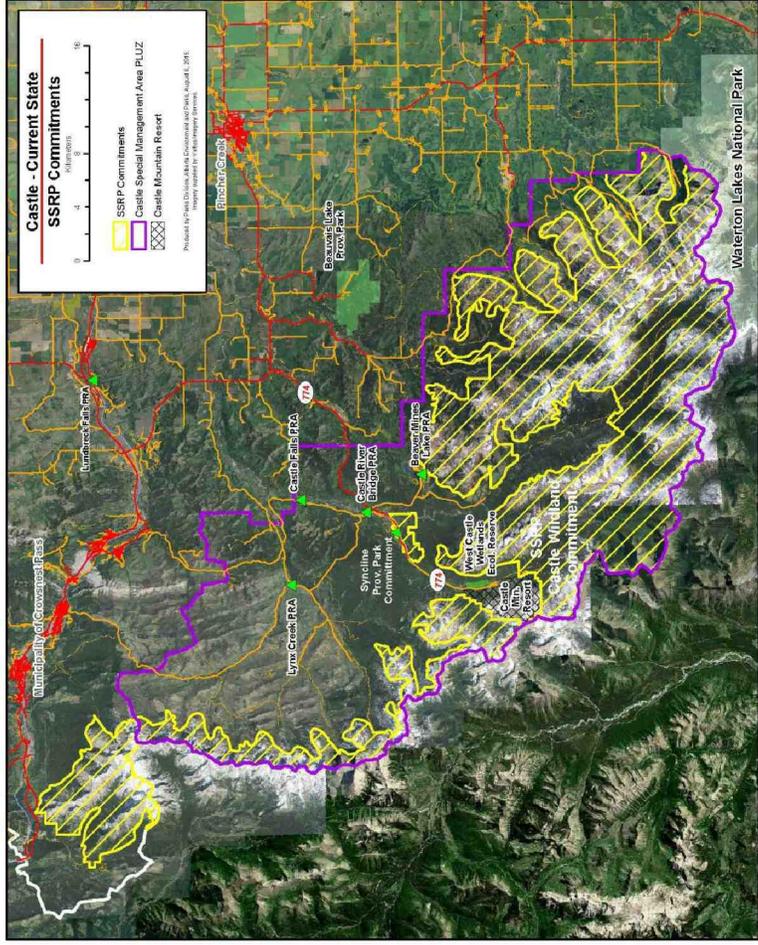
Shannon Phillips, Minister of Environment and Parks

September 2015

Source water, beauty and diversity

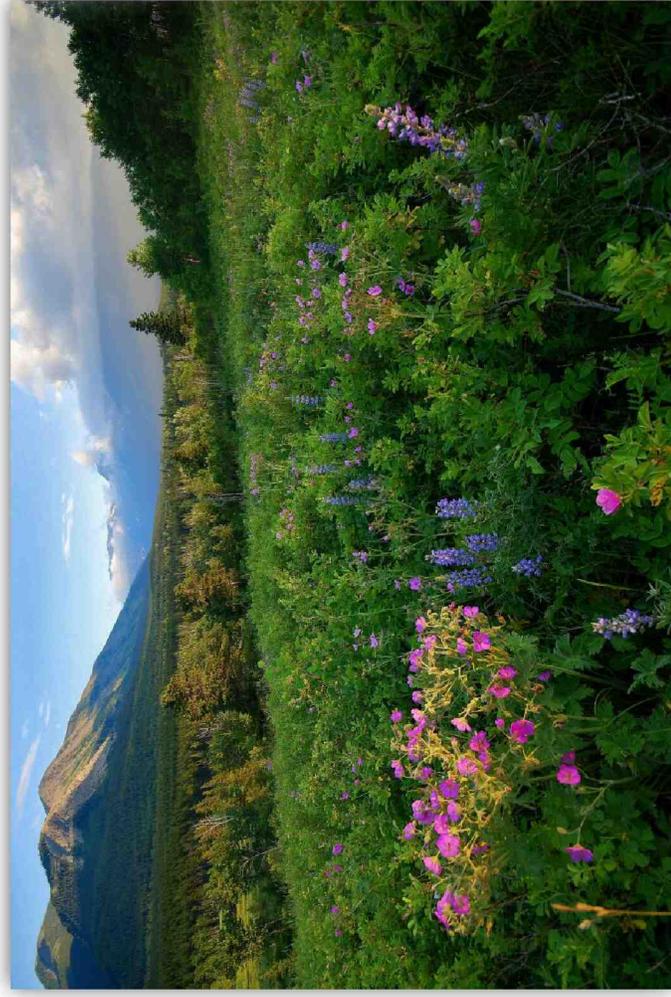


The Castle Provincial Park and Provincial Wildland Parks planned changes to land designations



Next steps in planning for the Castle parks

- Order in Council – Alberta Provincial Legislature
- Amendment to the South Saskatchewan Regional Plan to include the new park designations
- Castle Management Planning process (TBA - Summer-Fall 2016)



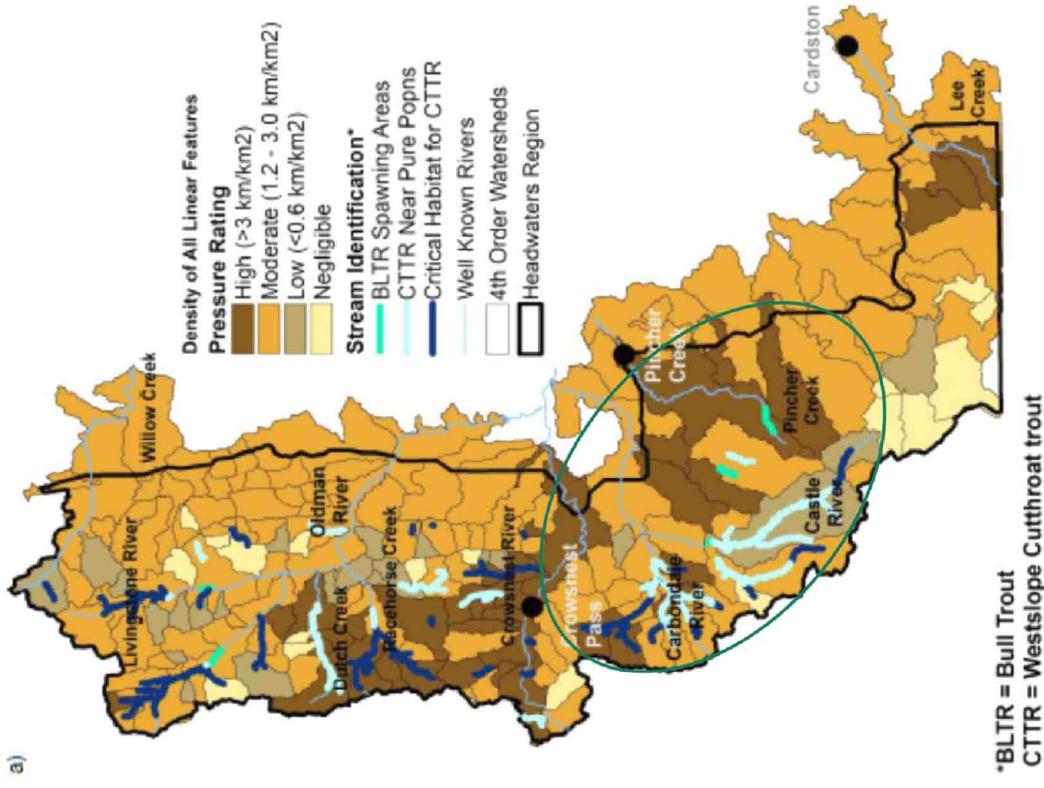
Challenges:

- Headwaters at high risk – linear disturbance

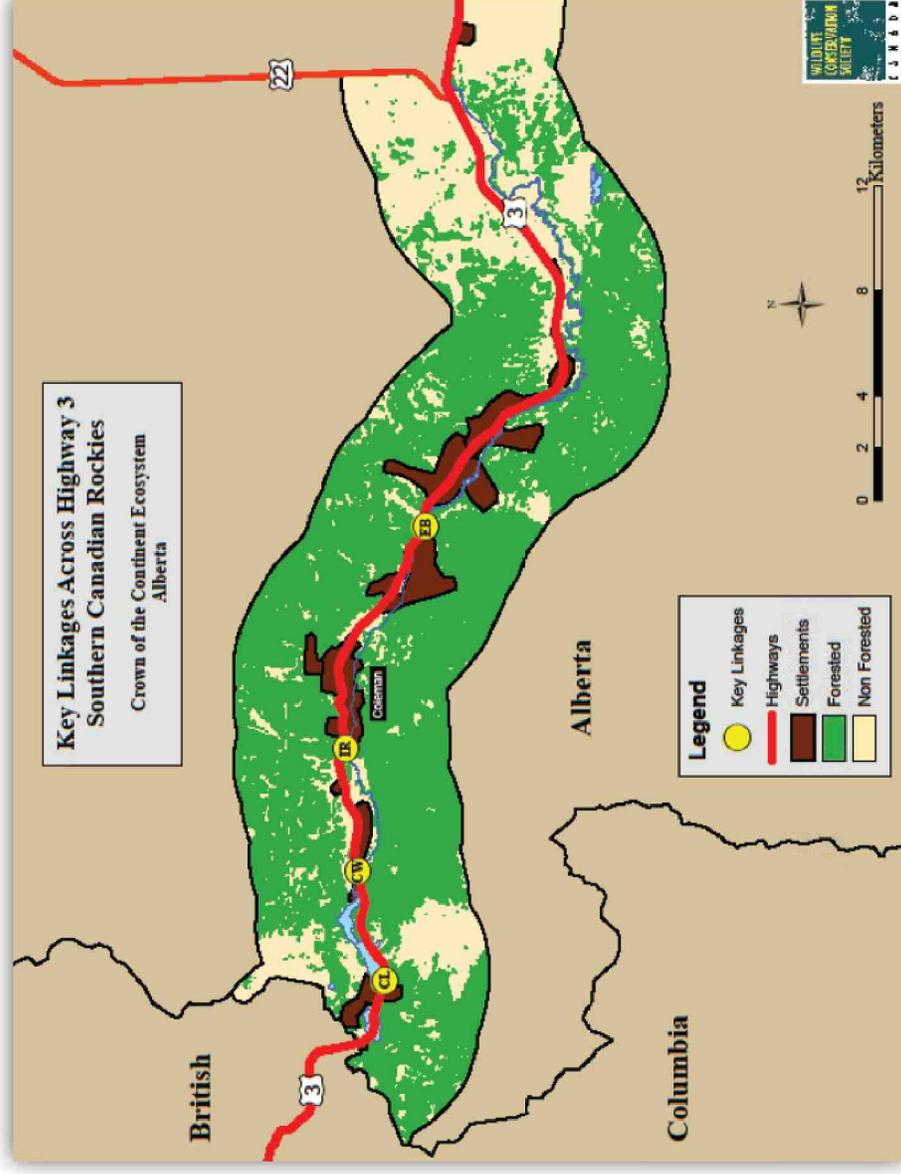
• Native Trout Species at Risk

Westslope Cutthroat Trout –
Critical Habitat Order

Bull Trout – threatened



Wildlife movement corridors linking the Castle across Highway 3 and into the Livingston – a critical need for large carnivores and ungulates.



The Castle Parks – a boon for economic diversification for local communities ?

Benefits

- High quality of life
- Amenity migration
- Recreation business opportunities
- Tourism business opportunities
- Keeping businesses viable inside local communities
- Celebrating our ranching and mountain culture

Challenges

- Safeguarding the natural asset
- Protecting biodiversity
- Recovering species at risk
- Providing positive recreation experiences without compromising ecological integrity
- Risk management costs to MDs (Southeast Slopes Task Force report)
- Addressing the need for restoration or remediation
- Enforcement



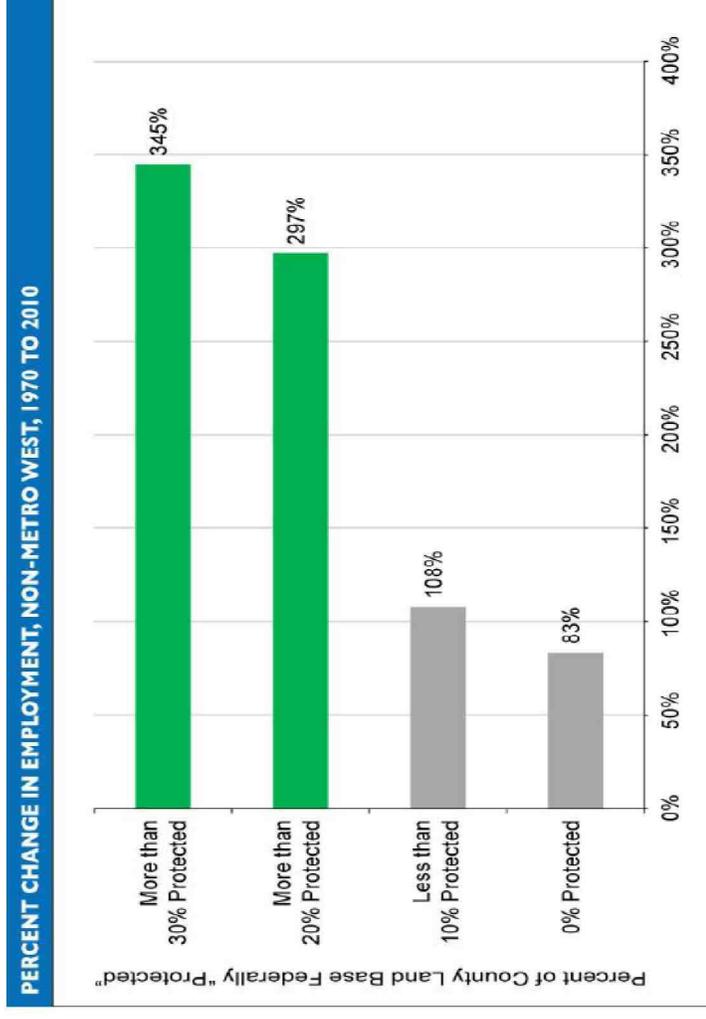
Economic diversification – tourism, recreation and amenity migration

Economic benefits to local

communities near protected areas:

- non-metro counties that have upwards of 30% of their land base protected have experienced 345% increase in economic growth between 1970 and 2010;
- by comparison, counties that have less than 10% of their lands protected have experienced just 108% growth during the same period.
- On average, western non-metro counties have a per capita income that is \$436 higher for every 10,000 acres of protected public lands within their boundaries

From: The West is Best: Protected Lands Promote Jobs and Higher Incomes. Headwaters Economics:
<http://headwaterseconomics.org/land/west-is-best-value-of-public-lands>



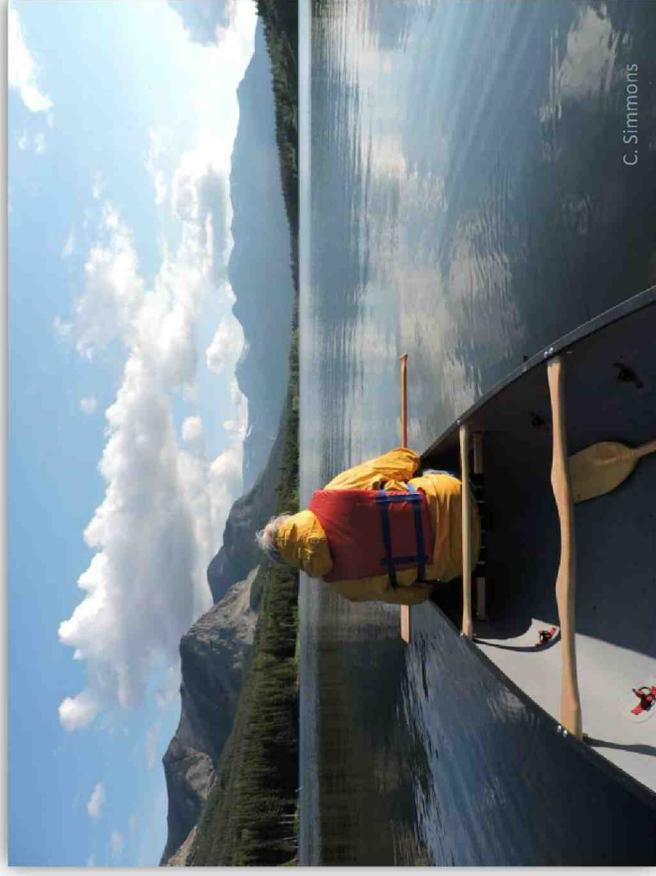
Albertans' Values and Attitudes toward Recreation and Wilderness

76% of all adult Albertans participate in some form of outdoor recreation

88% of all adult Albertans want governments to set aside more wilderness where human activities are minimal.

86% would prioritize non-motorized recreation in wilderness areas over motorized recreation such as off-highway vehicles (OHVs), ATVs, dirt bikes or motorboats.

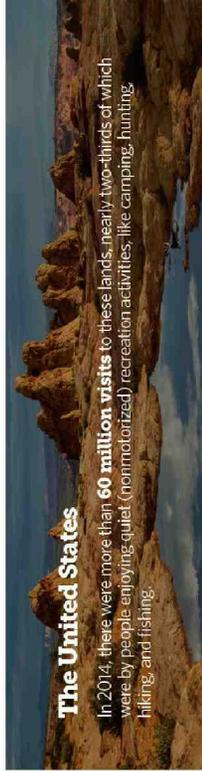
83% want wilderness protected and left in their natural condition, even if these areas are never visited by, or benefit, humans.



The vast majority of Albertans practice non-motorized recreation such as hiking, cycling and paddling

The Economic Value of Quiet Recreation on BLM Lands

The Bureau of Land Management oversees 246 million acres of public land across 11 western states and Alaska—from the northern boreal forest and rugged alpine peaks to colorful canyons and fragile desert ecosystems.



The United States

In 2014, there were more than **60 million visits** to these lands, nearly two-thirds of which were by people enjoying quiet (nonmotorized) recreation activities, like camping, hunting, hiking, and fishing.



\$2.8 billion

in overall spending, impact—the value of goods and services produced - the broadest measure of economic activity.



\$1.8 billion

in total direct spending on quiet recreation visits within 50 miles of recreation sites.



\$800 million

generated in personal income to people specifically tied to quiet recreation on BLM lands, including wages, salaries, and benefits.



25,000 jobs

supported locally as a result of quiet recreation visits to BLM land.

The Economic Value of Quiet Recreation USA – Bureau of Land Management Survey – March 2016

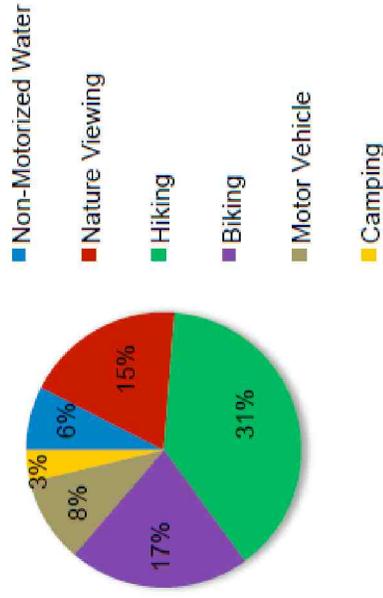
The term “quiet recreation” refers to recreation that generally does not involve significant use of motorized equipment—aside from any transportation to and from the recreation sites.



The Economic Value of Public Lands
in
Grand County, Utah

Table 4. Participation on BLM Moab Field Office Lands by Recreation Activity, 2007

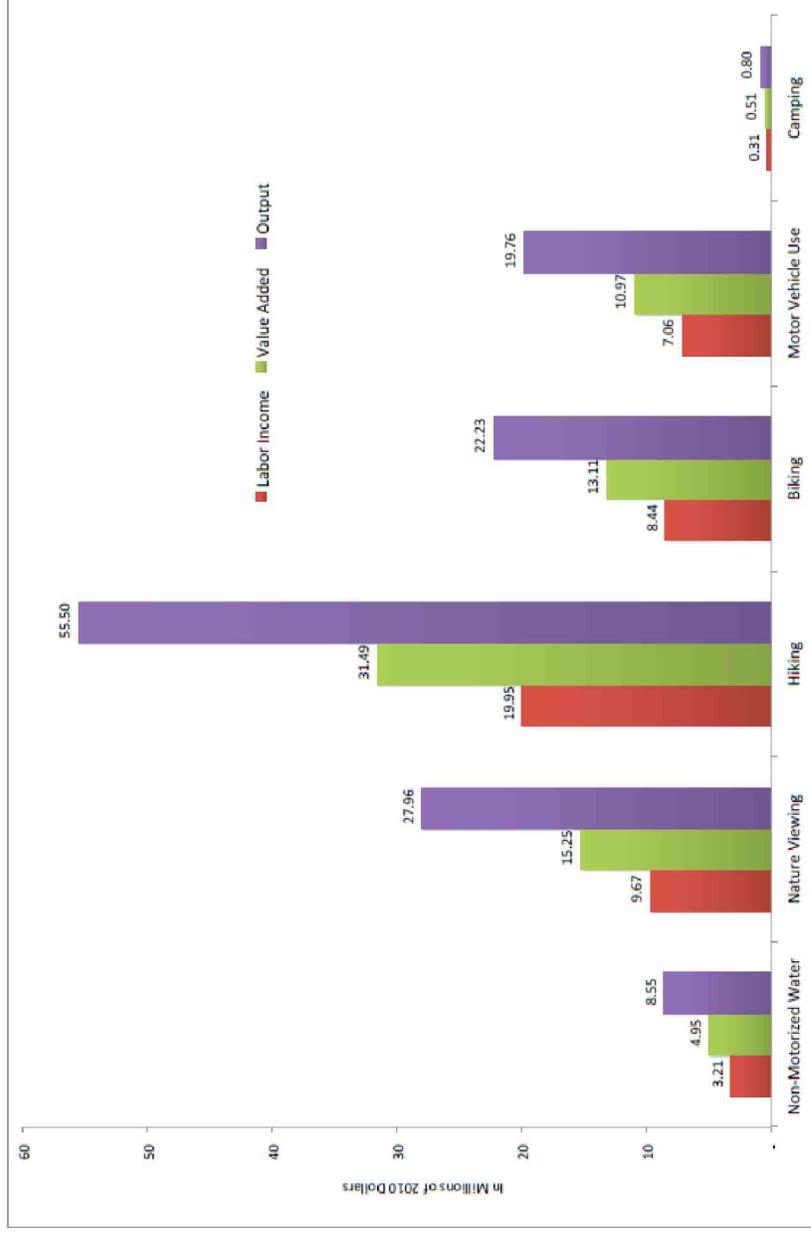
Recreation Activity	% of Non-Local Visitors	# of Non-Local Visitors	Sample Size
Non-Motorized Water	6%	55,499	13
Nature Viewing	15%	144,376	28
Hiking	31%	302,627	58
Biking	17%	163,782	29
Motor Vehicle	8%	81,891	36
Camping	3%	27,750	10
Total	80%	775,925	174





The Economic Value of Public Lands in Grand County, Utah

Figure 2. Total Economic Impacts in Terms of Labor Income, Value Added and Total Output Resulting from Expenditures by Non-Local Visitors to BLM Lands, Grand County, Utah, 2007



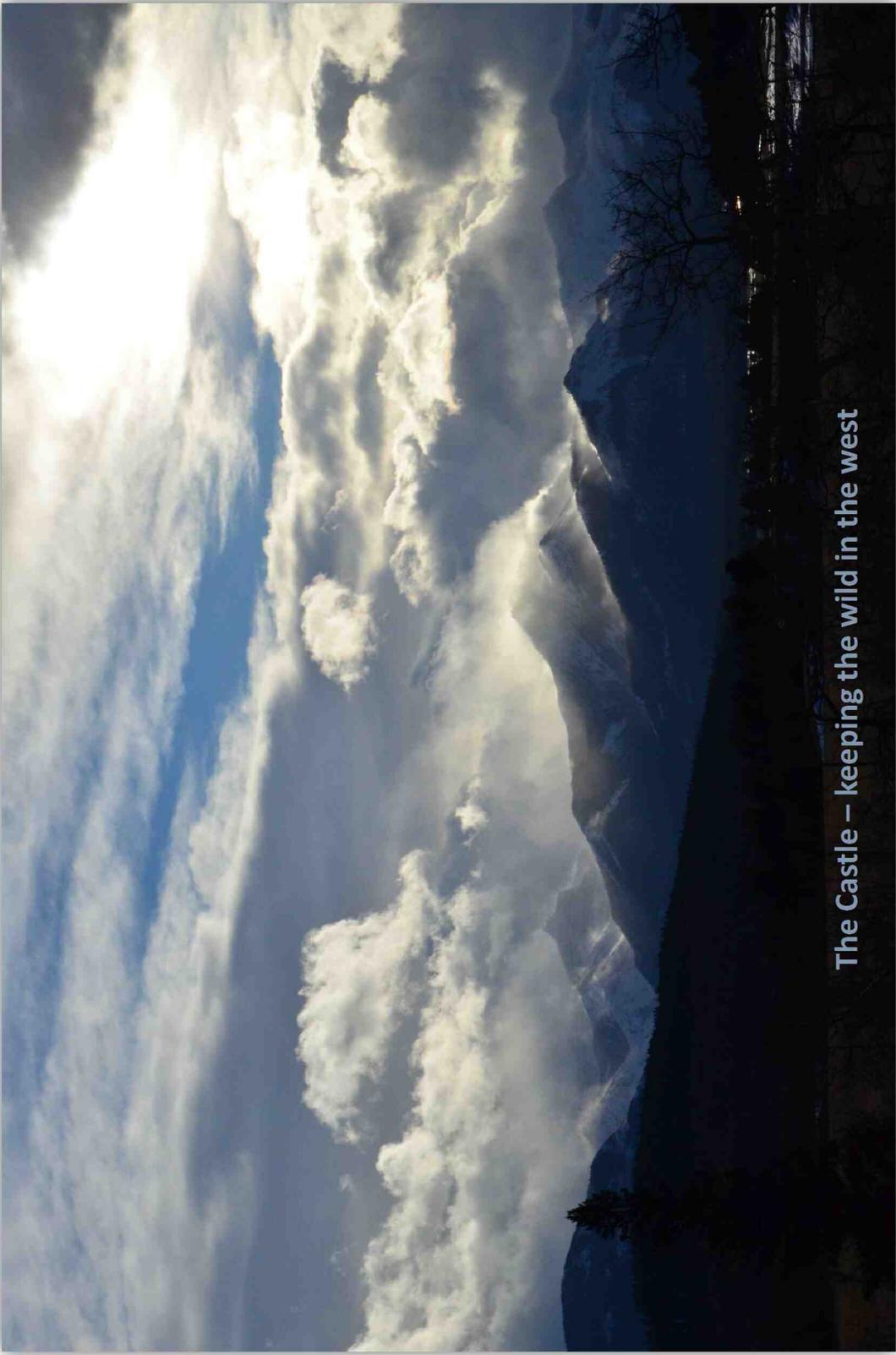
Pathways to Prosperity

*The Natural Roots of Economic Success
in the Crown of the Continent*



Crown of the Continent

‘Our natural amenities and small town character are every bit as critical to our economic future as are our roads, hospitals, schools and airports...To fully capitalize on our exceptional lifestyle means maintaining and enhancing these invaluable assets – ensuring our wildlands stay wild, our rivers flow clean, and our communities sustain their traditional roots even as we move into a new economy.’



The Castle – keeping the wild in the west

Thank you

Connie Simmons and Andrea Hlady
(403) 627-1736 (403) 627-5059 (CCWC office)
connaught.simmons@gmail.com
ahlady10@gmail.com



MINUTES
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 28, 2016

8679

The Regular Meeting of Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 was held on Tuesday, June 28, 2016, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal District Building, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

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

ABSENT Councillor Garry Marchuk

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

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

A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/282

Moved that the Council Agenda for June 28, 2016, be approved as presented.

Carried

B. DELEGATIONS

(1) Humane Society Operations

Roxanne Baalim, Jason Wagenaar and Terry Argument, with the Pincher Creek Humane Society, appeared as a delegation to introduce Roxanne as the new president for the organization and to speak to the operations of the Pincher Creek Humane Society.

A powerpoint presentation was shown, and a letter, dated June 28, 2016 was provided as well.

A meeting, with the Humane Society, the Town of Pincher Creek and local veterinarians and animal stakeholders, was requested to explore further issues and solutions for the issues discussed.

Terry Argument spoke at this time regarding the veterinarian services and costs. The MD does cover the costs of some veterinarian services, as well as the Town of Pincher Creek, for animals received within its boundaries.

A business plan, including a statement of financial statements, was requested to assist Council with their decision.

At this time, the veterinarian costs are estimated at \$4000 per month.

The level of services to the general public was mentioned.

The clientele was discussed.

Jason Wagenaar spoke at this time regarding the necessary agreement with the Town, the MD and the Humane Society.

Minutes
 Regular Council Meeting
 Municipal District of Pincher Creek
 June 28, 2016

(2) Request for Funding – The Junction

Anne Gover and Tracie Mutschler, with McMan Youth, Family and Community Services Association, appeared as a delegation to request additional funding for The Junction Food Bank.

Anne Gover introduced Rose Murfin as the Interim Food Bank Coordinator.

A request for \$2000 per month for the next three years was made. Part of this increase is for emergency planning. Incidents such as the wildfires up North impact all food banks, Pincher Creek included.

Tracie Mutschler spoke at this time to present the Cash Flow Projection, for the Pincher Creek Food Bank.

The “Shut the Door on Hunger” program was discussed.

Sustainability for the Food Bank was discussed.

C. MINUTES

(1) Council Meeting Minutes

Councillor Quentin Stevick left the meeting, the time being 2:01 pm.

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/283

Moved that the Council Meeting Minutes of June 14, 2016, be approved as presented.

Carried

D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

(1) Range Road 1-2 Closure – Chipman Creek

Councillor Quentin Stevick returned to the meeting, the time being 2:03 pm.

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/284

Moved that the reports from the Director of Operations, dated June 22, 2016 and June 3, 2016, regarding Range Road 1-2 Closure – Chipman Creek, be received;

And that Council proceed with the road closure.

Carried

E. CHIEF ADMINISTRATOR OFFICER’S (CAO) REPORTS

(1) Operations

a) Operations Report

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/285

Moved that the Operations Report for the period of June 3, 2016 to June 22, 2016, be received as information.

Carried

Minutes
 Regular Council Meeting
 Municipal District of Pincher Creek
 June 28, 2016

Councillor Quentin Stevick 16/286

Moved that the Public Works Call Log, be received as information.

Carried

(2) Planning and Development

Nil

(3) Finance

Nil

(4) Municipal

a) Council Remuneration and Expenses Policy

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/287

Moved that Policy C-CO-001, being the Council Remuneration and Expenses Policy, be approved by Council.

Carried

b) CAO Report

Councillor Quentin Stevick 16/288

Moved that Council receive for information, the Chief Administrative Officer's report for the period of June 10, 2016 to June 23, 2016, as well as the Administration Call Log.

Carried

F. CORRESPONDENCE

1. For Action

Councillor Quentin Stevick 16/289

Moved that the following be received as information:

- a) 2016 Census of Population
 - Letter from Statistics Canada, dated June 16, 2016
- b) Review of Future of Canada Post
 - Letter from Canadian Union of Postal Workers, dated June 6, 2016
- c) Highway 774 Concern
 - Letter from Gord Klack, received June 22, 2016
- d) Alberta SouthWest Meeting Invitation – Lightcore
 - Email from Alberta SouthWest, dated June 23, 2016

Carried

e) Waterton Springs Campground – Access Road

Councillor Terry Yagos declared a potential conflict of interest, as he has a private development, and left the meeting, the time being 2:13 pm.

Minutes
 Regular Council Meeting
 Municipal District of Pincher Creek
 June 28, 2016

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/290

Moved that the letter from Waterton Springs Campground, dated June 10, 2016 and the letter from Nature Conservancy of Canada, dated June 15, 2016, regarding the Waterton Springs Campground – access road, be received;

And that any gravel necessary for the road to be maintained, be supplied by the Waterton Springs Campground and Nature Conservancy of Canada;

And that approval be given for grading only, up to 4 times per year, of the private access road to Waterton Springs Campground, upon a request being received one (1) week prior to their maintenance requirement;

And further that this be reviewed by Council on a yearly basis.

Reeve Brian Hammond requested a recorded vote.

Councillor Quentin Stevick – In Favour
 Councillor Fred Schoening – In Favour
 Reeve Brian Hammond – Opposed
 Carried

Councillor Terry Yagos returned to the meeting, the time being 2:35 pm.

f) Chickens within Hamlets

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/291

Moved that the letter from Neige Kelly, dated June 8, 2016, regarding allowing chickens within Hamlets, be received;

And that Administration be directed to bring forward an amending bylaw, to allow for poultry within Hamlets and Grouped County Residential land use districts of the MD.

Carried

2. For Information Only

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/292

Moved that the following be received as information:

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

Carried

G. COMMITTEE REPORTS

Councillor Quentin Stevick – Division 1

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

Minutes
 Regular Council Meeting
 Municipal District of Pincher Creek
 June 28, 2016

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/293

Moved that Council authorize the attendance of any Councillors wishing to attend the AGM for the Waterton Biosphere Reserve Association scheduled for June 28, 2016.

Carried

- Nature Conservancy of Canada Range and Riparian Workshop
- Pincher Creek Library Board
- Pincher Creek Foundation

Councillor Fred Schoening – Division 2

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

Councillor Garry Marchuk – Division 3

- Not present

Reeve Brian Hammond - Division 4

- Nothing to report

Councillor Terry Yagos – Division 5

- Crowsnest / Pincher Creek Landfill Association
- Minutes of May 18, 2016
- Application for incinerator at the Landfill
- Open Houses scheduled for September 22-24, 2016
- Pincher Creek Emergency Services

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/294

Moved that the committee reports be received as information.

Carried

H. IN-CAMERA

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/295

Moved that Council go In-Camera, the time being 3:00 pm.

Carried

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/296

Moved that Council come out of In-Camera, the time being 3:41 pm.

Carried

I. NEW BUSINESS

(1) Request to Close and Purchase Road – E/NE 26-5-2 W5M

Councillor Terry Yagos 16/297

Moved the report from the Director of Development and Community Services, dated June 22, 2016, regarding the request to close and purchase the road – E/NE 26-5-2 W5M, be received;

And that the application be advised that his request to close and purchase the road, is denied;

And that the applicant be requested to enter into a License of Occupation for a portion of the road allowance;

Minutes
Regular Council Meeting
Municipal District of Pincher Creek
June 28, 2016

And further that an encroachment agreement, for the shop, be returned to a future Council meeting for approval.

Carried

(2) Agreement for the Purchase of Gravel

Councillor Fred Schoening 16/298

Moved that the Reeve and the CAO be authorized to sign the agreement for the purchase of gravel between the MD and the landowner of NW 28-6-2 W5M, at a cost of \$2.00 per cubic yard of accepted gravel.

Carried

J. ADJOURNMENT

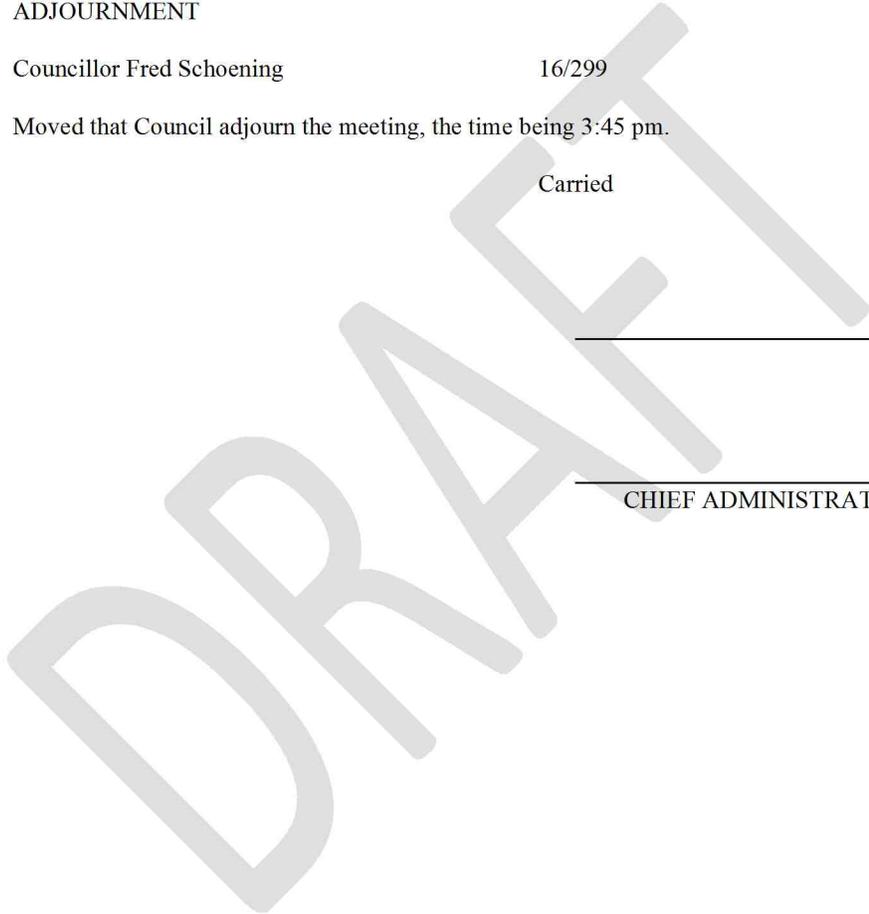
Councillor Fred Schoening 16/299

Moved that Council adjourn the meeting, the time being 3:45 pm.

Carried

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER



MD OF PINCHER CREEK

REVISED COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH 2015 DUST CONTROL PROGRAM

July 5, 2016

2015 Revenue

Private – 24 requests	\$ 24,425
Corporate – 3 requests	69,932
MSI Operating Grant	54,238
Total Revenue for Dust Control	<u>\$ 148,595</u>

2015 Costs

Material	\$ 287,193
Equipment and Labour	116,163
Private Contractor	168,226
Total 2015 Costs	<u>\$ 571,582</u>

Dust Control (Costs Comparison Summary)

<i>Shell does all of the following</i>	MD Road	Shell Road	Totals	\$700	\$600	\$250	Shell does their own road @ \$600	Shell and/or Resident pays @ \$250	Shell pays at \$600 rate
KC Shenton	200	600	800	\$5,600.00	\$4,800.00	\$2,000.00	\$3,600.00	\$500.00	
George Clark	200		200	\$1,400.00	\$1,200.00	\$500.00		\$500.00	
Lyle Noble	200		200	\$1,400.00	\$1,200.00	\$500.00		\$500.00	
Cyr AMT	100		100	\$700.00	\$600.00	\$250.00			\$600.00
McLae AMT	100		100	\$700.00	\$600.00	\$250.00			\$600.00
Bonertz AMT	100		100	\$700.00	\$600.00	\$250.00			\$600.00
Riviere AMT	100		100	\$700.00	\$600.00	\$250.00			\$600.00
Totals	1000	600	1600	\$11,200.00	\$9,600.00	\$4,000.00	\$3,600.00	\$1,500.00	\$2,400.00
									Total cost \$7,500.00
									<i>savings</i> (\$2,100.00)

Riviere Road	MD Road	Shell Road	Total	\$700	\$600	\$250	Shell does their own road @ \$600	Shell and/or Resident pays at base rate	
Dick Hardy									
Murray Kirby									
Darryl Carlson									
Shawna Riviere									
Clint Riviere									
Totals	2600	2400	5000	\$35,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$12,500.00	\$14,400.00	\$6,500.00	
									Total cost \$20,900.00
									<i>savings</i> (\$9,100.00)

	MD Road	Shell Road	Total	\$700	\$600	\$250	Shell does their own road @ \$600	Shell and/or Resident pays at base rate	
Darryl Carlson		75	75	\$525.00	\$450.00	\$187.50	\$450.00		
Tom Toney	200		200	\$1,400.00	\$1,200.00	\$500.00		\$500.00	
Bob Toney	200		200	\$1,400.00	\$1,200.00	\$500.00		\$500.00	
Karl Hagglund	200		200	\$1,400.00	\$1,200.00	\$500.00		\$500.00	
Darrell Zeller	100		100	\$700.00	\$600.00	\$250.00		\$250.00	
Jack Morgan	100		100	\$700.00	\$600.00	\$250.00		\$250.00	
Barry Morgan	100		100	\$700.00	\$600.00	\$250.00		\$250.00	
Intersection (Spread Eagle School)	100		100	\$700.00	\$600.00	\$250.00		\$250.00	
Kim Barbero	300		300	\$2,100.00	\$1,800.00	\$750.00		\$750.00	
CA6-17 ACCESS		400	400	\$2,800.00	\$2,400.00	\$1,000.00	\$2,400.00		
Totals	1300	475	1775	\$12,425.00	\$10,650.00	\$4,437.50	\$2,850.00	\$3,250.00	
									Total cost \$6,100.00
									<i>savings</i> (\$4,550.00)

-31.34%
Total Savings
(\$15,750.00)

	MD Road	Shell Road	Total	\$700	\$600	\$250	Shell does their own road @ \$600	Shell and/or Resident pays @ \$250	Shell pays at \$600 rate
TOTALS	4,900	3,475	8,375	58,625	\$50,250.00	\$20,937.50	\$20,850.00	\$11,250.00	\$2,400.00
									\$34,500.00

\$15,750.00

Pincher Creek Humane Society

Amounts included in 2016 Budget

Operating Contribution	\$5,000.00
Animal Shelter Charges	\$3,000.00
Veterinary Bills	<u>\$1,000.00</u>
Total Included in 2016 Budget	\$9,000.00

Total Spent to Date (Jan-June 2016) \$4,352.15

Budget Remaining \$4,647.85



Pincher Creek
Humane Society/SPCA

RECEIVED

JUN 10 2016

M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

Box 2647, Pincher Creek, AB T0K 1W0 ph: 403.627.5191

MD of Pincher Creek #9
Attn: MD Council
Box 279
Pincher Creek, AB
T0K 1W0

June 8, 2016

Dear MD Council members;

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

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

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

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

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



Box 2647, Pincher Creek, AB TOK 1W0 ph: 403.627.5191

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

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

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

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

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

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Roxane Baalim".

Roxane Baalim, President
Pincher Creek Humane Society/SPCA

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



Box 2647, Pincher Creek, AB TOK 1W0 ph: 403.627.5191

June 28, 2016

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thank you very much for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

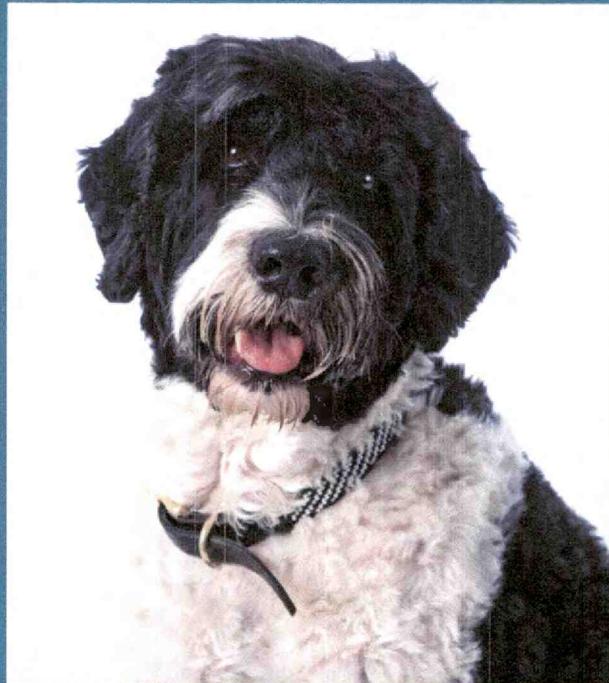
A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Roxane Baalim". The signature is stylized and written in a cursive-like font.

Roxane Baalim

President, Pincher Creek Humane Society/SPCA

Email: grswamp@hotmail.com or info@pinchercreekhumanesociety.org

Phone: 403.632.9760 (personal)



The Case for Accessible Spay / Neuter in Canada

Executive Summary & Recommendations



CFHS • FSCAA

Canadian Federation
of Humane Societies

Fédération des sociétés
canadiennes d'assistance
aux animaux

Acknowledgements

Funding for this report was generously provided by PetSmart Charities of Canada.

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



Executive Summary

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CFHS Recommendations

FOR ANIMAL WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS

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

FOR THE VETERINARY COMMUNITY

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

FOR GOVERNMENTS

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

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

IN GENERAL

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



A City Official's Perspective



Accessible Spay/Neuter

February 2014

A City Official's Perspective on Accessible Spay/Neuter

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

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

Program description:

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

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

Background:

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

Resources provided by partner organizations:

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

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

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

Program success:

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



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

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

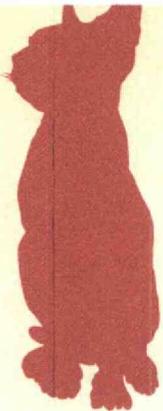
Recommendations:

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

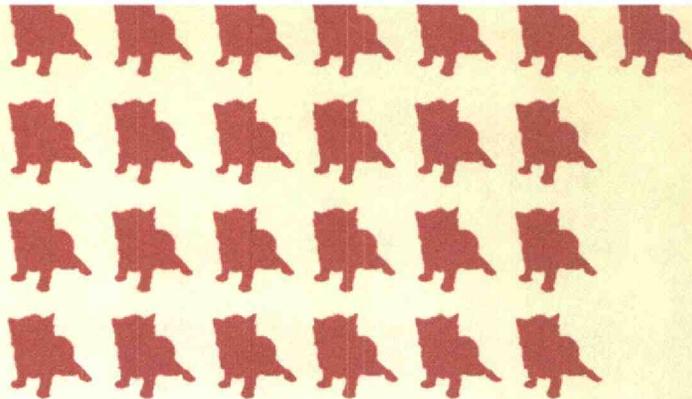
Mr. Chow's own respect for his RHS partners is evident from his comments. In addition to the contributions described above he feels the RHS provides valuable input to City Administration in the development and revision of Animal Bylaws to support the health and safety of the public and animals, and recognizes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

Did you know? →

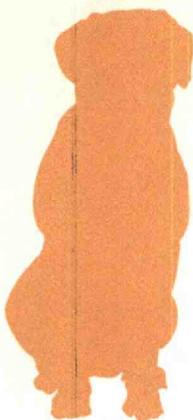
JUST 1
UNSTERILIZED
FEMALE
CAT
CAN RESULT IN
25 KITTENS
BORN IN ONE YEAR



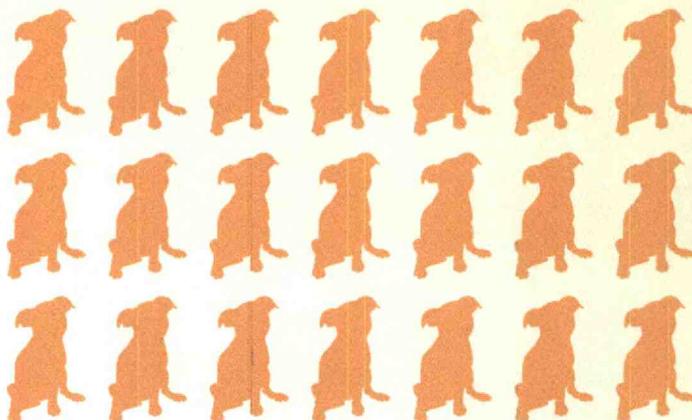
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JUST 1
UNSTERILIZED
FEMALE
DOG
CAN RESULT IN
21 PUPPIES
BORN IN ONE YEAR



=



Spay/neuter benefits **animals** and **people**



Health Benefits to Animal

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



Behavioural Benefits

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



Cost Savings

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



Public Health and Safety Benefits

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

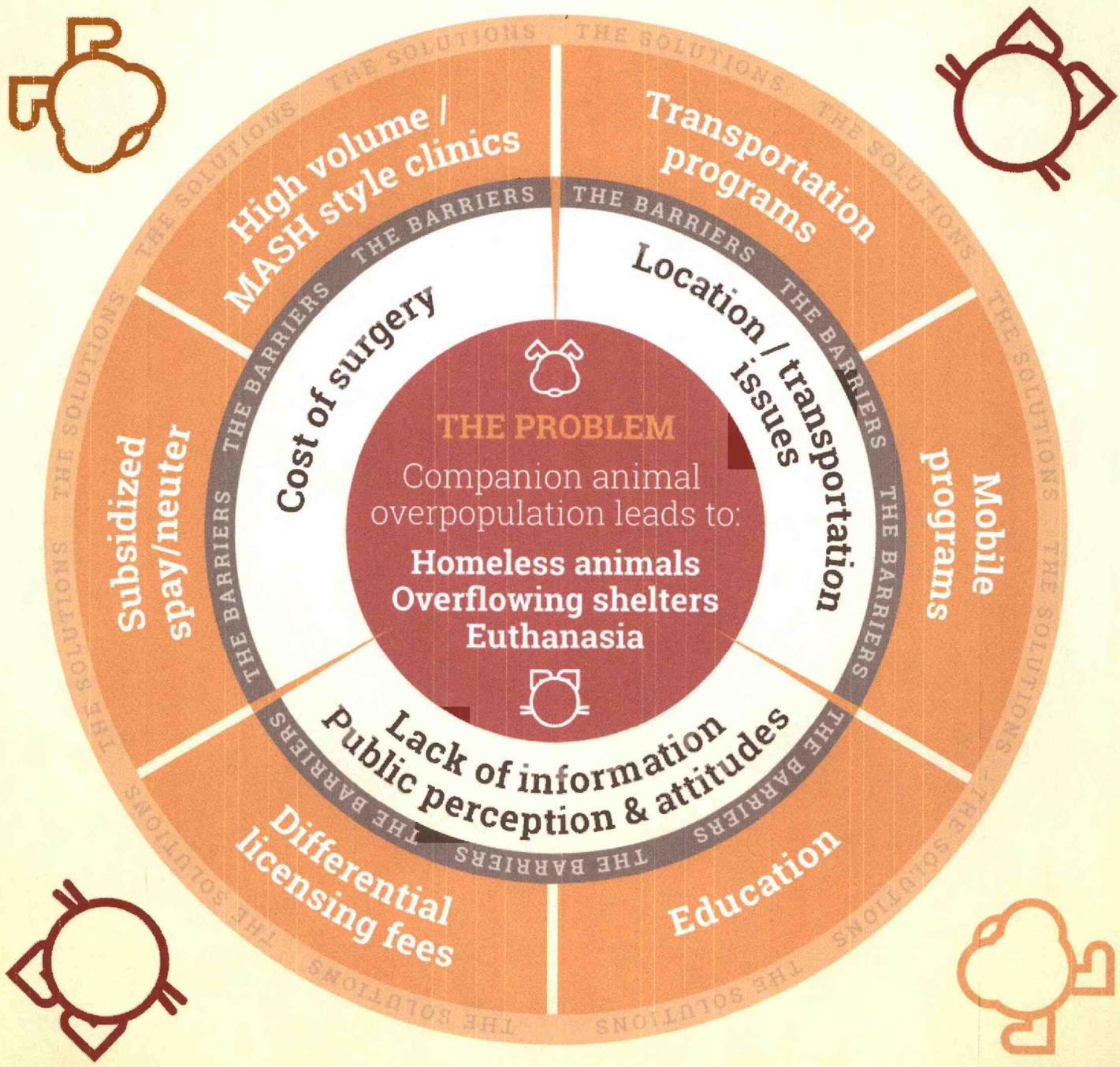


Additional Benefits to Society

Did you know?

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

but these barriers can be removed!



SUPPORT ACCESSIBLE SPAY/NEUTER IN YOUR COMMUNITY



Canadian Federation of Humane Societies

Fédération des sociétés canadiennes d'assistance aux animaux

The State of Spay-Neuter in Canada by the Numbers

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sources:

Animal Alliance of Canada, 2014

Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, 2012

Guelph Humane Society, 2014

Nanos Research, 2012

Ontario Veterinary Medical Association, 2013

SpayDay, HRM, 2013

A Veterinary Private Practitioner's Perspective



Accessible Spay/Neuter

February 2014

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

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

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

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

Program description:

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

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



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

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

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

Resources provided by partner organizations:

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

Program success:

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

Recommendations:

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

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

Why Pincher Creek and area Needs Accessible Spay/Neuter

Pincher Creek Humane Society
June 28, 2016 to MD of Pincher Creek Council

Canada has a companion animal overpopulation issue

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

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

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

What is *accessible* spay/neuter?

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

Accessible Spay/Neuter has been shown to have many benefits

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

The key barriers in our community are:

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

How can you help us?

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

For more information

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

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

8:52 AM

2016-06-29

Accrual Basis

Pincher Creek Humane Society-SPCA

Balance Sheet

As of 9 October 2015

9 Oct 15

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Chequing/Savings	
CASINO ACCOUNT	27,501.79
CREDIT UNION	37,239.34
CREDIT UNION SAVINGS	19,382.67
GLOBAL ACCOUNT CARD	722.95
PETTY CASH	40.00
Total Chequing/Savings	84,886.75
Other Current Assets	
FLOAT	60.00
Total Other Current Assets	60.00
Total Current Assets	84,946.75
Other Assets	
SPCA NEW BUILDING	530,419.53
COOP EQUITY	40.69
CREDIT UNION SHARES	50.06
Total Other Assets	530,510.28
TOTAL ASSETS	615,457.03
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
Accounts Payable	-136.57
Total Accounts Payable	-136.57
Other Current Liabilities	
DEFERRED REVENUE	
2016,17,18 DEFERRED REV CASINO	27,385.00
DEFERRED COMMUNITY INITIATIVE	20,000.00
Total DEFERRED REVENUE	47,385.00
GST/HST Payable	-1,206.80
Payroll Liabilities	252.42
Total Other Current Liabilities	46,430.62
Total Current Liabilities	46,294.05
Total Liabilities	46,294.05
Equity	
Value of Building	530,419.53
Opening Balance Equity-JAN 2012	19,942.02
Retained Earnings	19,821.14
Net Income	-1,019.71
Total Equity	569,162.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	615,457.03

Pincher Creek Humane Society-SPCA

Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual

1 January through 9 October 2015

	1 Jan - 9 Oct 15	Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
Adoptions		
Cats <i>4/85 = 40 cats 7 months</i>	7,039.54	5,000.00
Dogs <i>34 dogs</i>	8,610.00	5,650.00
Total Adoptions	15,649.54	10,650.00
Bank Interest	66.17	300.00
Donations		
Business	1,720.00	3,050.00
Coin Boxes	192.00	855.00
Estates	0.00	100.00
Memorials	194.00	100.00
Public	5,744.10	8,400.00
Service Groups	249.00	1,000.00
Total Donations	8,099.10	13,505.00
Drop Off Fees		
M.D. Animals	870.00	1,000.00
Owner Surrender/Return/Boarding	1,295.00	1,000.00
Total Drop Off Fees	2,165.00	2,000.00
Fundraising		
Trade Fair	199.85	0.00
Cupcake Sales	1,387.20	0.00
Raise the Woof Income		
Hoodies	30.00	0.00
Raise the Woof Income - Other	0.00	25,000.00
Total Raise the Woof Income	30.00	25,000.00
Total Fundraising	1,617.05	25,000.00
Grants		
Community Foundation	5,000.00	0.00
Shell	0.00	2,000.00
Casino Money	7,112.16	5,000.00 X
Community Initiative	20,000.00	0.00
Joint Committee Town/MD	13,000.00	13,000.00
Mars Pedigree Grant	0.00	5,000.00
Other Grants	0.00	25,000.00
Total Grants	45,112.16	50,000.00
Memberships	85.00	60.00
Total Income	72,794.02	101,515.00
Expense		
Donations to Organizations	613.60	0.00
Bank Charges Elavon	528.00	700.00
Advertising	1,122.07	150.00
Bank Charges	10.30	15.00
Casual Work	344.25	0.00
Fundraising Expense		
Other fundraising	156.08	0.00
Casino Costs	1,650.15	0.00
Raise the Woof Expenses		
Entertainers Cost	400.00	0.00
Hall Rental	25.00	0.00
Raise the Woof Expenses - Other	0.00	5,000.00
Total Raise the Woof Expenses	425.00	5,000.00
Total Fundraising Expense	2,231.23	5,000.00

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06-29-16

Accrual Basis

Pincher Creek Humane Society-SPCA
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
1 January through 9 October 2015

	1 Jan - 9 Oct 15	Budget
Insurance/Lic/Permit/Fees	29.87	1,800.00
Internet	649.70	700.00
Legal Fees	500.00	250.00
Licenses & Permits	0.00	150.00
Maintenance & Repairs	394.90	1,500.00
Meeting Expense	34.99	50.00
Membership Fees	110.00	250.00
Office Equipment	0.00	100.00
Office Supplies	552.11	400.00
Payroll Expenses	34,194.14	39,000.00
Professional Development	224.37	500.00
Supplies Animal	2,648.51	3,600.00
Supplies Maintenance	784.95	400.00
Telephone	1,015.47	1,600.00
Veterinary Expenses	26,434.98	25,000.00
WCB Expense	181.48	350.00
Website	203.05	0.00
Total Expense	72,807.97	81,515.00
Net Ordinary Income	-13.95	20,000.00
Other Income/Expense		
Other Expense		
Costs to finish Building	1,005.76	0.00
Total Other Expense	1,005.76	0.00
Net Other Income	-1,005.76	0.00
Net Income	-1,019.71	20,000.00

Pincher Creek Food Bank

Amount included in 2016 Budget	\$12,000.00
Amount spent to date (Jan-June 2016)	<u>\$ 6,000.00</u>
Budget Remaining	\$ 6,000.00
Total Request from Food Bank (July-Dec 2016 @ \$2,000/month)	\$12,000.00
Excess Funds Required for 2016	\$ 6,000.00

Funding Options

1. Use up the remaining budgeted amount in the “miscellaneous” grants to groups and organizations. This will mean that there will be no budget for other groups requests throughout the 2016 year.
2. Use funds from the Mill Rate Stabilization Reserve. The account is currently at \$1,216,615.13
3. Continue to contribute \$1,000 per month for 2016 as stated in the budget and then direct administration to include \$2,000 per month for the 2017 and 2018 budgets.



McMan

23 June 16

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

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

McMAN YOUTH, FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SERVICES ASSOCIATION

659 Main Street

Pincher Creek, Alberta T0K 1W0

Ph: (403) 627-2014 Fax: (403) 627-2013

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



THE UPDATE



6/15/2016

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

the update

WHAT HAS BEEN HAPPENING AT YOUR LOCAL FOOD BANK

VOLUNTEERS – THANK YOU!

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

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

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

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

GUEST INFORMATION

APRIL, 2016

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

MAY, 2016

215 food hampers
296 people
164 adults
124 children
8 seniors

UPCOMING

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

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

DONORS AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

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

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

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

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

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

DETAILS

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

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

Schedule B

Cash Flow Projection

Pincher Creek Food Bank
 Period ending March 31, 2017

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

* Projection should be read in conjunction with associated notes.

Notes and Assumptions

Pincher Creek Food Bank
Period ending March 31, 2017

General assumptions

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

Notes to Cash Flow Projection

1. Donations

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

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

2. Fundraising

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

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

Notes and Assumptions

Pincher Creek Food Bank

Period ending March 31, 2017

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

JULY 6, 2016

TO: Wendy Kay, CAO
FROM: Stu Weber, Public Works Superintendent
SUBJECT: SNAKE TRAIL DUST CONTROL

1. Origin:

The Snake Trail (Range Road 1-1A) is a winding, hilly road north of Hwy 510 that is used by 100+ vehicles per day, many of which are farmers and ranchers pulling stock trailers and moving feed.

2. Background:

Due to the topography of the road it requires constant maintenance in several locations. Public Works is requesting permission to apply about 2 km of Dust Control in various locations along the road to stabilize the surface, help minimize washboard and reduce maintenance. The main areas of concern are the hill on the East of 10-8-1-W5, and the curve and hill on the North of 22-8-1-W5.

3. Recommendation:

That Council grant approval for additional dust control, on the hill on the east of 10-8-1-W5, and the curve and hill on the north of 22-8-1-W5, at a cost of approximately \$20,000.

Respectfully Submitted,



Stu Weber

Reviewed by: Wendy Kay, Chief Administrative Officer

W. Kay

Date: *July 7, 2016*

Tara Cryderman

From: Stu Weber
Sent: Wednesday, July 6, 2016 4:33 PM
To: Wendy Kay; Tara Cryderman
Cc: Leo Reedyk
Subject: Ops Report

Currently crushing at Mcrae Pit
Prepping Tapay Pit for crushing
Gravel crew is hauling from Mcrae Pit
Dust control crew in Div 4, and Div 3. Should be done within next 2 weeks
Bridge coring complete. Have report next couple weeks, immediate concerns on 2 bridges
Summer students on board
Cleanup at Foothills park complete
Ditch mowing
Business as usual.

Stu Weber, C.E.T.
Public Works Superintendent
M.D. of Pincher Creek
Box 279
Pincher Creek AB T0K 1W0
sweber@mdpincercreek.ab.ca
Phone (403)627-3130
Fax (403)627-3474

WORK ORDER	DIVISION	LOCATION	CONCERN/REQUEST	ASSIGNED TO	ACTION TAKEN	REQUEST DATE	Completion Date
540	Division 3	NE15 T6 R2 W5	Needs Gravel on a new field approach he has put in	Stu Weber	Work in Progress	2016/04/07	
541	Division 3	NE12 T5 R2 W5	Site 2003 TWP 6-2 Needs an approach upgraded as moving into a house that has not been used for a few years	Arnold Nelson	On hold Landowner to contact us when ready	2016/04/07	
544	Division 5	SW12 T8 R3 W5	RQ "Slow Hidden Driveway" sign to be installed for southbound traffic on the N. Burmis Road	Don Jackson	Work In Progress	2016/05/24	
	Division 2	NW19 T5 R29 W4	Culvert on their approach has been damaged (crushed) Need to be fixed RQ via E-mail	Stu Weber	Work In Progress	2016/06/14	
554	Division 2	NW20 T5 R29 W4	Would like their driveway graded with a crown	Tony Tuckwood	Work in Progress	2016/06/20	
555	Division 2	SE14 T6 R28 W4	Site #2814 TWP 6-2RQ MD road to be graded	Tony Tuckwood	Completed	2016/06/22	2016/06/30
556	Division 1	SW12 T3 R29 W4	Would like their driveway graded	Rod Nelson	Work in Progress	2016/06/30	

TO: Reeve and Council
FROM: Tara Cryderman
SUBJECT: **Possible Road Closure – NE 23-9-1 W5M**

1. Origin

- At the July 5, 2016 Municipal Planning Commission Meeting, the following resolution was passed:
 - Moved that the Municipal Planning Commission recommend to Council, that Administration be directed to initiate negotiations, with the landowner of the NE 23-9-1 W5M, with regards to realigning Road Plan 3299BZ with the existing road.

2. Background/Comment

- Development Permit No. 2016-30 was approved on July 5, 2016 with a front yard setback variance approved.
- The variance was required due to the misalignment of Road Plan 3299BZ (Township Road 9-3A).
- If Road Plan 3299BZ was on the actual road, a variance would not have been required.

Recommendation No. 1

That this report, dated July 7, 2016, regarding the possible road closure – NE 23-9-1 W5M, be received;

And that Council direct Administration to initiate negotiations, with the landowner of the NE 23-9-1 W5M, with regards to realigning Road Plan 3299BZ with the existing road.

Recommendation No. 2

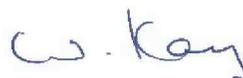
That this report, dated July 7, 2016, regarding the possible road closure – NE 23-9-1 W5M, be received, as information.

Respectfully Submitted,



Tara Cryderman

Reviewed by: Wendy Kay, CAO



July 7, 2016

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

E3a

Month Ending June 2016

BANK STATEMENT C.I.B.C.	June	May
General Accounts		
Bank Statement Balance	3,297,775.92	(878,854.65)
Deposits After Month End	76,732.59	1,092.82
Cash On Hand	600.00	600.00
Outstanding Cheques	(177,150.20)	(145,615.10)
Month End Cash Available (- Overdrawn)	3,197,958.31	(1,022,776.93)

M.D.'S GENERAL LEDGER	June	May
Balance Forward from Previous Month	(1,022,776.93)	(1,646,355.71)
Revenue for the Month:		
Receipts for the Month	12,364,896.87	1,382,495.13
Disbursements for the Month:		
Cheques Written	(1,475,375.34)	(421,365.73)
Payroll Direct Deposits and Withdrawals	(405,198.00)	(298,883.44)
Electronic Withdrawals - Utilities and VISA	(19,903.07)	(34,230.97)
Bank and Credit Card Transaction Fees	(721.34)	(655.70)
Bank Overdraft Fees	(570.77)	(3,780.51)
Requisition & Debenture Payments	(893,594.11)	0.00
Transferred to T-Bill Account - General	(5,348,799.00)	0.00
M.D.'s General Ledger Balance at Month End	3,197,958.31	(1,022,776.93)

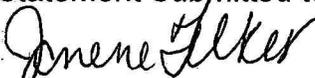
SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS - C.I.B.C.	June	May
General Account Operating Funds	4,390,575.30	0.00
Bridge Repair Advances	0.00	106,904.07
MSI Capital Grant Advances	3,797,545.30	2,555,170.80
Public Reserve Trust Funds	190,721.44	192,993.00
Lottery Board Account	2,215.91	2,214.22
Regional Water Advance	0.00	2,117.00
Federal Gas Tax Grant Advance	0.00	172,961.20
Tax Forfeiture Land Sales	3,523.42	3,520.73
Recycling Committee	29,881.23	29,858.41
Water Intake Advance	1,640,589.57	1,639,336.58
	10,055,052.17	4,705,076.01

LONG TERM INVESTMENTS	June	May	Annual Rate	Original	Original
Financial Institution	Market Value	Market Value	of Return	Investment	Investment
C.I.B.C. Wood Gundy - Bonds			in 2015	Date	Amount
	8,396,705.00	8,323,136.00	2.34%	Nov-88	1,255,915.75

COMMENTS

July Items of Note	Amount
Revenue In - Tax Revenue	150,000.00

This Statement Submitted to Council this 12th Day of July 2016.


Director of Finance

MD OF PINCHER CREEK

July 6, 2016

TO: Reeve and Council

FROM: Wendy Kay, Chief Administrative Officer

SUBJECT: Beaver Mines – Proposed Water and Sewer Project

1. Origin

Council received notification from the Ministry of Infrastructure and Transportation, on June 6, 2016, that the MD had been awarded funding under the Water for Life program, in the amount of \$448,832, towards the detail design of the proposed water and sewer project in Beaver Mines.

2. Background

To date the MD has been successful in obtaining grant funding in the amount of \$6,448,832, towards the proposed water and sewer project in Beaver Mines.

Further grant funding under the Water for Life program in the approximate amount of \$3,700,000, is still a possibility. If we were successful in obtaining this additional funding, the total approximate funding received from provincial and federal governments would be approximately \$10,148,832, towards the total proposed project cost of over 15 million dollars.

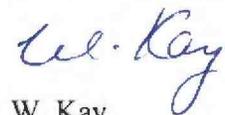
As the provincial government, to date, has awarded funding towards the detailed design of the project, one could surmise that the provincial government is supportive of the Beaver Mines water and sewer project, and further funding will come in due course.

3. Comments

Council should determine if they wish to award the contract for detailed design immediately, or wait to obtain additional information on further funding.

The risk to awarding the detailed design contract now, is there is no certainty on, if and when, additional grant funding may be announced. On the other hand, if detailed design is delayed, and funding becomes available, the project will be delayed in its entirety.

Respectfully Submitted,



W. Kay

MD of Pincher Creek
Proposed Resolution

CPR Railway

July 7, 2016

Moved that Council direct Administration to send a letter to Canadian Pacific Railway, requesting that any unnecessary railway ties adjacent to and within the railway Right of Ways, within the MD of Pincher Creek, be removed in a timely manner;

And that action be taken regarding weed control within all railway Right of Ways.

MD OF PINCHER CREEK

July 7, 2016

TO: Reeve and Council

FROM: Wendy Kay, Chief Administrative Officer

SUBJECT: Beaver Mines – Request for Picnic Tables

1. Origin

A request has been received from the Beaver Mines Community Association, for the MD to purchase six plastic picnic tables for the park in Beaver Mines.

2. Background

The request for new picnic tables for the park in Beaver Mines, has been brought forward as the current tables are in disrepair.

Administration has researched picnic tables and attached are tables that are available. Also attached are prices for the tables that we have been able to find to date.

Further, please find attached several accounts where funds could be found, if Council chose to proceed with the purchase of the tables.

3. Comments

- a. Council could choose to proceed with the purchase of six tables, and direct Administration to purchase the requested tables.
- b. This matter could be referred to the 2017 budget discussions.

Respectfully Submitted,



W. Kay

Attachments

Current Table 3



Wendy Kay

From: Mike Killoran
Sent: July 6, 2016 12:20 PM
To: Wendy Kay
Subject: RE: Beaver mines picnic table an
Attachments: U-Line.pdf; Acklands.pdf

From U-Line

Steel Frame & Wood top \$ 567.00 ea.
72" long x 60" wide x 29" high

Aluminum Frame & Top \$ 929.00 ea.
72" long x 62" wide x 32" high

From Acklands

Steel Frame Plastic Top
72" long x 60 Wide x 29 High \$ 269.19 & 282.59

All prices are plus freight

Mike Killoran

Public Works Purchaser
Municipal District of Pincher Creek No.9 Box 279 Pincher Creek, Alberta, Canada Phone 403-627-3130
Fax 403-627-3474
Direct line 403-904-8026

-----Original Message-----

From: Wendy Kay
Sent: July 6, 2016 11:16 AM
To: Mike Killoran <PWPurchaser@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>
Subject: FW: Beaver mines picnic table an

Mike:

Could you please try and find suppliers and costs for similar tables as the attached picture.

These are regular, plastic picnic tables.

Thank you.

Wendy

Beaver Mines Park

No specific line item in 2016 budget for Beaver Mines Park

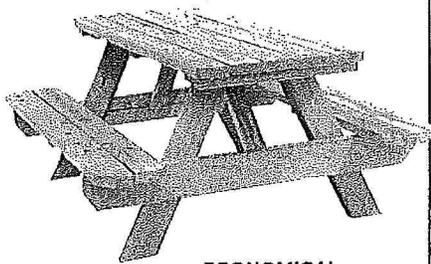
Options:

- Public Trust Reserve balance \$190,862
- Mill Rate Stabilization Reserve balance \$1,216,615

WOODEN PICNIC TABLES

All-American classic. Recommended for parks, walking paths and picnic areas.

- Can be painted or stained.
- Pressure-treated 2 x 6" pine boards resist termites, fungi and rot.
- Rust-resistant hardware included.



ECONOMICAL

MADE IN USA

MODEL NO.	DESCRIPTION	SIZE L x W x H	WT. (LBS.)	PRICE EACH	
				1	3+
H-2999	6' A-Frame	72 x 69 x 28"	216	\$222	\$198
H-5163	8' A-Frame	95 x 69 x 28"	239	349	309

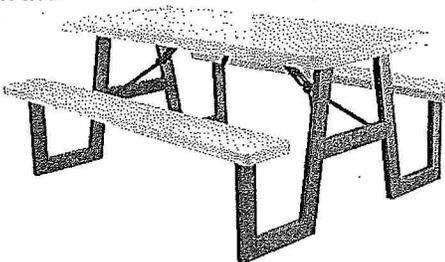
SHIPS UNASSEMBLED VIA MOTOR FREIGHT

FOLDING PICNIC TABLE

New

Stores easily when the snow flies. Three-season seating.

- Folds to 4" thickness for convenient storage and transport.
- Sturdy, polyethylene with powder-coated steel frame.
- UV protected, weather and rust-resistant.



MODEL NO.	DESCRIPTION	SIZE L x W x H	WT. (LBS.)	PRICE EACH	
				1	3+
H-5164	6' Table	72 x 57 x 29"	85	\$390	\$380

SHIPS UNASSEMBLED VIA MOTOR FREIGHT

ELECTRONIC INSECT KILLER

Fatal attraction. UV light lures pesky mosquitos, flies and other insects.

- Keeps up to 1 acre bug-free.
- Durable polycarbonate. Won't rust, crack or fade.
- 9½" power cord. 120 volts.
- Bulb lasts up to 6,000 hours.



CSA LISTED

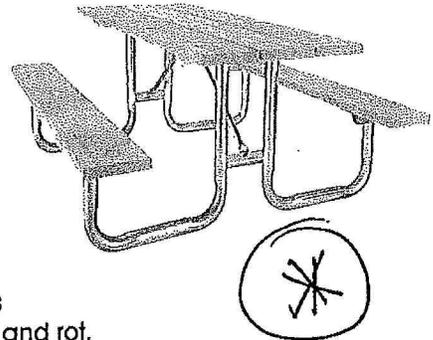
MODEL NO.	SIZE L x W x H	NO. OF BULBS	WATTS	WT. (LBS.)	PRICE EACH		REPLACEMENT BULB 1 PK.
					1	2+	
H-4418	10 x 10 x 15"	1	40	7	\$92	\$87	S-19997 \$26

ULINE Shipping Supply Specialists

STEEL FRAME PICNIC TABLE

Heavy-duty beast! Tough enough for camps, shelters and work areas.

- 2½" galvanized steel frame won't warp, crack or splinter.
- Pressure-treated 1½ x 9" pine boards resist termites, fungi and rot.
- Replacement planks available on uline.ca



MOUNTING HARDWARE INCLUDED

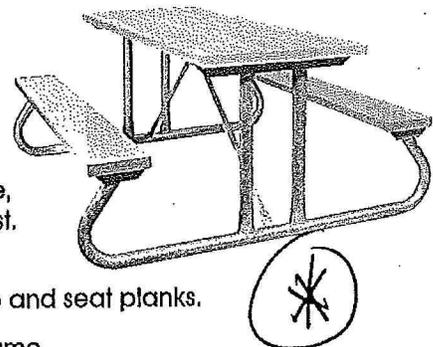
MODEL NO.	DESCRIPTION	SIZE L x W x H	WT. (LBS.)	PRICE EACH	
				1	3+
H-4405	6' Table	72 x 60 x 29"	240	\$667	\$529

SHIPS UNASSEMBLED VIA MOTOR FREIGHT

ALUMINUM PICNIC TABLE

Nearly indestructible! Recommended for use at schools, visitor centers and your company.

- Won't warp, corrode, crack, splinter or rust.
- 2 x 10" anodized aluminum table top and seat planks.
- Galvanized steel frame.
- Mounting hardware, see uline.ca



MADE IN USA

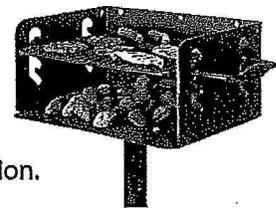
MODEL NO.	DESCRIPTION	SIZE L x W x H	WT. (LBS.)	PRICE EACH	
				1	3+
H-3745	6' Table	72 x 62 x 32"	185	\$929	\$864

SHIPS UNASSEMBLED VIA MOTOR FREIGHT

OUTDOOR PARK GRILL

Barbecue delicious brats or hamburgers.

- Anti-theft grate with 4 adjustable heights delivers the perfect heat.
- Grill rotates to deflect wind. Rust-resistant enamel finish.
- Steel post for permanent installation. Hardware included.



MODEL NO.	SIZE L x W x H	GRILLING SURFACE	WT. (LBS.)	PRICE EACH	
				1	3+
H-4419	15 x 20 x 10"	300 sq. in.	80	\$297	\$270

PHONE 1-800-295-5510 359



Pet Stations

POOPY POUCH PET STATION

The convenient, freestanding Poopy Pouch doggy poo unit waste station is the all-in-one solution to doggy waste. This handy unit includes everything you need to encourage pet owners to clean up after their pets, including:

- Locking aluminum powder coated dispenser in green gloss finish.
- 8' steel channel post in hunter green gloss finish (in two 4' sections).
- 10 gallon powder coated steel waste receptacle with retainer bands.
- 9" x 12" aluminum sign: "Clean Up After Your Pet", 800 Poopy Pouch doggy poo bags (2 rolls of 400 bags each).
- Mounting hardware and instructions.

Poopy Pouch Doggy Poo Bags

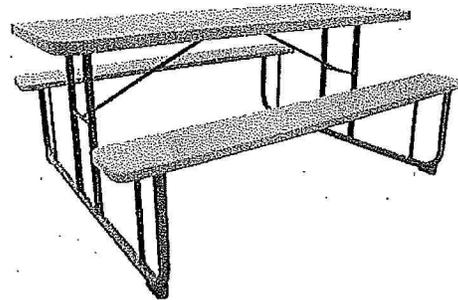
- Easy-tie bags are perfect for pet waste.
- Non-toxic, lemon scented Poopy Pouch bags lock in wetness, odour and soil.
- Won't leak or break and their green earth colour was designed to camouflage the bag's contents.
- 100% biodegradable.
- Sold 6 rolls of 400 bags per roll.



© Crown Products, LLC

Description	Item	\$ Each
Poopy Pouch Pet Station	CRWFP-SD01L-G	1,302.00
Case of Replacement Bags	CRWSD6-400	437.00

Picnic Tables



6' GRAY PICNIC TABLE

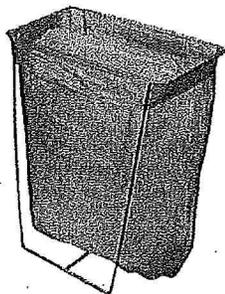
High-density, scratch- and dent-resistant polyethylene. Sturdy upper crossbar and steel tube legs.

- Shape: rectangular.
- Dimensions: 60" W x 29" H x 72" L.
- Top thickness: 1.772".
- Gray table top, gray edge, gray frame.
- Material: blow molded polypropylene.
- Steel frame.
- Bullnose edge, straight legs.
- Bench capacity: 600 lbs., table capacity: 750 lbs.
- Minimum 70% post-consumer recycled content.
- Assembly required.



Description	Item	\$ Each
Picnic Table KD Construction	GGJ12F62J	337.90

Bag Holders

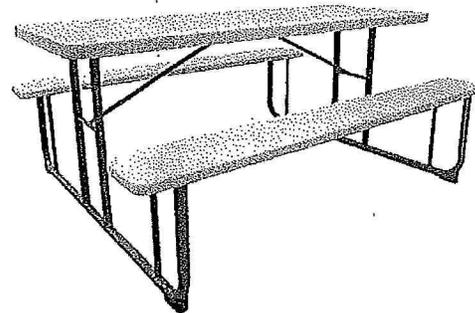


BAGMATE™ - THE ULTIMATE BAG HOLDER

- Ideal for recycling programs and waste collection.
- Holds plastic and paper bags (ECO model) securely and arms open wide for removal of full bags.
- Easy set up and take down for storage.
- All galvanized steel construction, no plastic parts.



Description	Capacity (L)	Item	\$ Each
Regular, 32" - 39" Bag Height	77	GRW99001	21.46
XL, 42" - 48" Bag Height	127	GRW99002	25.76
ECO, 42" - 48" Bag Height (Paper)	127	GRW99004	36.75



6' WHITE PICNIC TABLE

High-density, scratch- and dent-resistant polyethylene. Sturdy upper crossbar and steel tube legs.

- Shape: rectangular.
- Dimensions: 60" W x 29" H x 72" L.
- Top thickness: 1.772", bench top: 1.575".
- White table top, white edge, gray frame.
- Material: blow molded polypropylene.
- Bullnose edge, straight legs.
- Bench capacity: 600 lbs., table capacity: 750 lbs.
- Minimum 70% post-consumer recycled content.
- Assembly required.



Description	Item	\$ Each
Picnic Table KD Construction	GGJ1MDU4	355.85

NEW PERF...
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CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

June 24, 2016 to July 7, 2016

DISCUSSION:

- June 28, 2016 Policies and Plans
- June 28, 2016 Regular Council
- July 5, 2016 Strategic Planning
- July 5, 2016 Subdivision Authority
- July 5, 2016 Municipal Planning Commission
- July 6, 2016 Coffee with Council – Summerview
- July 7, 2016 Claresholm – Radio Communications

UPCOMING:

- July 12, 2016 Policies and Plans
- July 12, 2016 Regular Council
- July 15, 2016 MGA Review – Lethbridge
- July 25, 2016 SSR Biodiversity Management Framework
- August 23, 2016 Policies and Plans
- August 23, 2016 Regular Council

OTHER

- Revised Safety Manual
- Emergency Management Plan

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive for information, the Chief Administrative Officer's report for the period of June 23, 2016 to July 7, 2016.

Prepared by: CAO, Wendy Kay Date: July 7, 2016

Presented to: Council Date: July 12, 2016

Administration Call Log

Division	Location	Concern / Request	Assigned To	Action Taken	Request Date	Completion Date
41	4 Hamlet of PC Station	Land owner came to office, concerned of neighbours weeds and grass and the potential for fire. And the unsightly nature of the property, and dogs running at large.	Roland Milligan	Cst. Legrow has provided pictures of the area. Further action is required.	April 27, 2016	
45	2 RR 1-2	Resident indicated there were numerous vehicles mud bogging in Chipman Creek on RR 1-2 last night (May 29) around midnight. Indicated that the neighbouring landowner would be ok with closing the road to traffic.	Leo Reedyk	Public Works was tasked with looking at options to restrict the road to horseback and walking traffic only while maintain access for land owners. Leo will bring this forward at the next policy and plans for discussion with council.	May 30, 2016	

HERITAGE
Acres
Farm Museum

*Council
Corresp-Action*

F1a

RECEIVED
JUL 5 2016
M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

June 22, 2016

Reeve Brian Hammond
MD of Pincher Creek
Box 279
Pincher Creek, Alberta
T0K 1W0

Dear Reeve Hammond:

Our annual show will run from July 29th to July 31st. This year we are promoting Ford and New Holland farm equipment.

We would like to invite you to this year's show and to be part of our "Parade of Power." The parade will run at 2:00 PM on each day and we would be very pleased if you would be able to attend on one of the above noted days.

We would also like to thank you and the Municipality of Pincher Creek for your continuing support. It is this kind of support that allows our Museum to preserve and share our heritage with our current generations.

Sincerely,



Ken Lewis
President
Old Man River Antique Equipment and Threshing Club

Heritage Acres
Box 2496
Pincher Creek, Alberta
T0K 1W0

Phone: 403-627-2082

HERITAGE
Acres
Farm Museum

F1b

July 7, 2016

Reeve Brian Hammond and Council
Municipal District of Pincher Creek NO 9
Pincher Creek, Alberta
T0K 1W0

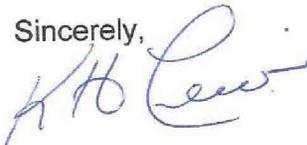
Dear Sirs:

Your continued support of our programs is greatly appreciated. We not only appreciate your financial support, we appreciate your participation and support at our events.

Our annual show will be on July 29, 30, and 31st of this year. We are hopeful that Reeve Brian Hammond and the Council will join us to "flip pancakes" at 7:30 AM on Saturday, July 30th. You are also welcome to participate on the Sunday morning at the same venue. We are also requesting the Municipality to provide us with their water truck and requisite operator for dust control for the three day show.

Your consideration of the above is appreciated.

Sincerely,



Ken Lewis
President

Heritage Acres
Box 2496
Pincher Creek, Alberta
T0K 1W0

Phone: 403-627-2082

Council
Corresp - For Info



TOWN OF PINCHER CREEK

962 St. John Ave. (BOX 159), PINCHER CREEK, AB. T0K 1W0

PHONE: 403-627-3156 FAX: 403-627-4784

e-mail: reception@pinchercreek.ca

web page: www.pinchercreek.ca

F2a



June 9, 2016

VOLUNTEER LUNCHEON

Dear M.D. of Pincher Creek,

Thank you again for supporting the Volunteer Luncheon in April. It was very well attended. We fed approximately 260 people. 19 display booths were set up by organizations and groups from our community. It was a wonderful celebration to show our appreciation to our community for all they do. We appreciate the participation of the M.D staff, Reeve and councilors and hope we will have your support again next year.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rhonda".

Rhonda Oczkowski

Organizer of Volunteer Week

Parks and Community Services

Council
Corresp - For Info



TOWN OF PINCHER CREEK

962 St. John Ave. (BOX 159), PINCHER CREEK, AB. T0K 1W0
PHONE: 403-627-3156 FAX: 403-627-4784
e-mail: reception@pinchercreek.ca
web page: www.pinchercreek.ca

F2b



June 27, 2016

M.D. of Pincher Creek #9
Box 279
Pincher Creek, AB
TOK 1W0
Attention Reeve and Council

RECEIVED
JUL 4 2016
M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

Re: Regional Emergency Management Organization – Director Appointment

Dear Reeve and Council,

Please be advised that the Town of Pincher Creek passed the following resolution at their June 13, 2016 Regular Council meeting;

That Council for the Town of Pincher Creek appoint Wendy Kay as the Director of the Regional Emergency Management Organization for a period of one year, as per the Regional Emergency Management Organization Agreement.

In addition, at their April 25, 2016 Regular Council meeting the following resolution was passed;

That Council for the Town of Pincher Creek appoint Al Roth as a deputy director of Emergency Management for the Town of Pincher Creek and direct the CAO to speak to other qualified individuals.

Trusting this information to be satisfactory however, should you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office.

Yours Truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Laurie Wilgosh".

Laurie Wilgosh LGA, CAO
Town of Pincher Creek

/lg

cc. Village of Cowley



TOWN OF PINCHER CREEK
 962 St. John Ave. (BOX 159), PINCHER CREEK, AB. T0K 1W0
 PHONE: 403-627-3156 FAX: 403-627-4784
 e-mail: reception@pinchercreek.ca
 web page: www.pinchercreek.ca

Council
 Corresp-For Info



June 27, 2016

M.D. of Pincher Creek #9
 Box 279
 Pincher Creek, AB
 T0K 1W0
 Attention Wendy Kay

RECEIVED

JUL 4 2016

M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

Re: Bobby Burns Fish Pond – Washroom Upgrades

Dear Wendy,

Please be advised that the Town of Pincher Creek passed the following resolution at their June 13, 2016 Regular Council meeting;

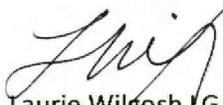
That Council for the Town of Pincher Creek receives the correspondence from the Municipal District of Pincher Creek dated June 1, 2016 regarding the Bobby Burns Fish Pond – Washroom Upgrades as information.

Councillor Barber made a friendly amendment to direct administration to invite Legion representatives to attend as a delegation to provide information regarding the washroom upgrade project at the Bobby Burns Fish Pond.

Council appreciates and supports the Bobby Burns Fish Pond and the seniors who utilize and maintain the park.

Trusting this information to be satisfactory however, should you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office.

Yours Truly,


 Laurie Wilgosh LGA, CAO
 Town of Pincher Creek

/lg

cc. Pincher Creek Royal Canadian Legion Branch 43

RECEIVED

JUN 30 2016

M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

Notice

Hearing to consider the application for approval of the post-construction sound survey for the Oldman 2 Wind Power Plant in the Pincher Creek area

Proceeding 21191

The Alberta Utilities Commission, the independent utilities regulator, will be holding a hearing to consider the post-construction sound survey for the Oldman 2 Wind Power Plant and submissions received in Proceeding 21191.

Written evidence is due August 24, 2016.

Oldman 2 Wind Farm Ltd. is the owner of the Oldman 2 Wind Farm and Mainstream Renewable Power Ltd. is the operator of the wind farm. The wind farm is located in sections 14, 15, 21, 22, 26 and 27 of Township 7, Range 29, west of the Fourth Meridian, in the Pincher Creek area. The post-construction sound survey for the Oldman 2 Wind Power Plant was filed in accordance with condition 6 of Approval U2013-260 which states:

6. Within one year of connecting to the Alberta Interconnected Electric System and becoming operational, Oldman 2 shall, in accordance with the requirements stipulated in AUC Rule 012: *Noise Control*, conduct a comprehensive sound level survey at the dwellings identified in Application No. 1605398 as receptors A (if occupied), B, C (if occupied), E, J, K, and L, and submit a report of the survey to the Commission.

In the post-construction sound survey application, Oldman 2 Wind Farm Ltd. and Mainstream Renewable Power Ltd. are requesting a waiver to exempt the Oldman 2 Wind Power Plant from having to comply with the permissible sound levels at receptor C.

Information session

The AUC will be holding an information session to provide you with information about how you may become involved in this proceeding and the funding which may be available to you.

Heritage Inn Hotel & Convention Centre
919 Waterton Ave., Pincher Creek, Alberta
Wednesday, August 3, 2016 at 7 p.m.

Additional information about the application

For full application details visit the AUC website, log on to the eFiling System, enter the proceeding number and select go.

Hearing

Heritage Inn Hotel & Convention Centre
919 Waterton Ave., Pincher Creek, Alberta
Wednesday, September 7, 2016 at 9 a.m.

Participating in the hearing

If you intend to present written evidence at the hearing, you must submit that written evidence by August 24, 2016. Written evidence can be reports prepared by experts or written information (including maps, charts, photographs and narrative statements) prepared by an intervener personally, and clearly identified as such. Any report that was prepared by an expert, and which is being filed in support of an intervener's position, must clearly state the qualifications of the expert and the name of the intervener who directed that the report was to be prepared. Please be aware that the author of any report or other written evidence than an intervener expects the Commission to rely upon must be available to be cross-examined at the hearing.

Your written evidence should include your statement about your intended level of participation. Please include whether you or your representative will:

- File supporting evidence.
- Attend the hearing.
- Cross-examine any of the applicant's witness panels.

For more information about participating in this proceeding contact Jack Davis at 403-592-4467 or email your questions to jack.davis@auc.ab.ca.

The application, and any associated documents being reviewed, are publicly available on our website.

For further details about the application, please contact the applicant:

Mainstream Renewable Power
Inês Ribeiro Canella
Phone: 403-919-9526
Email: ines.ribeiro@mainstreamrp.com

Privacy

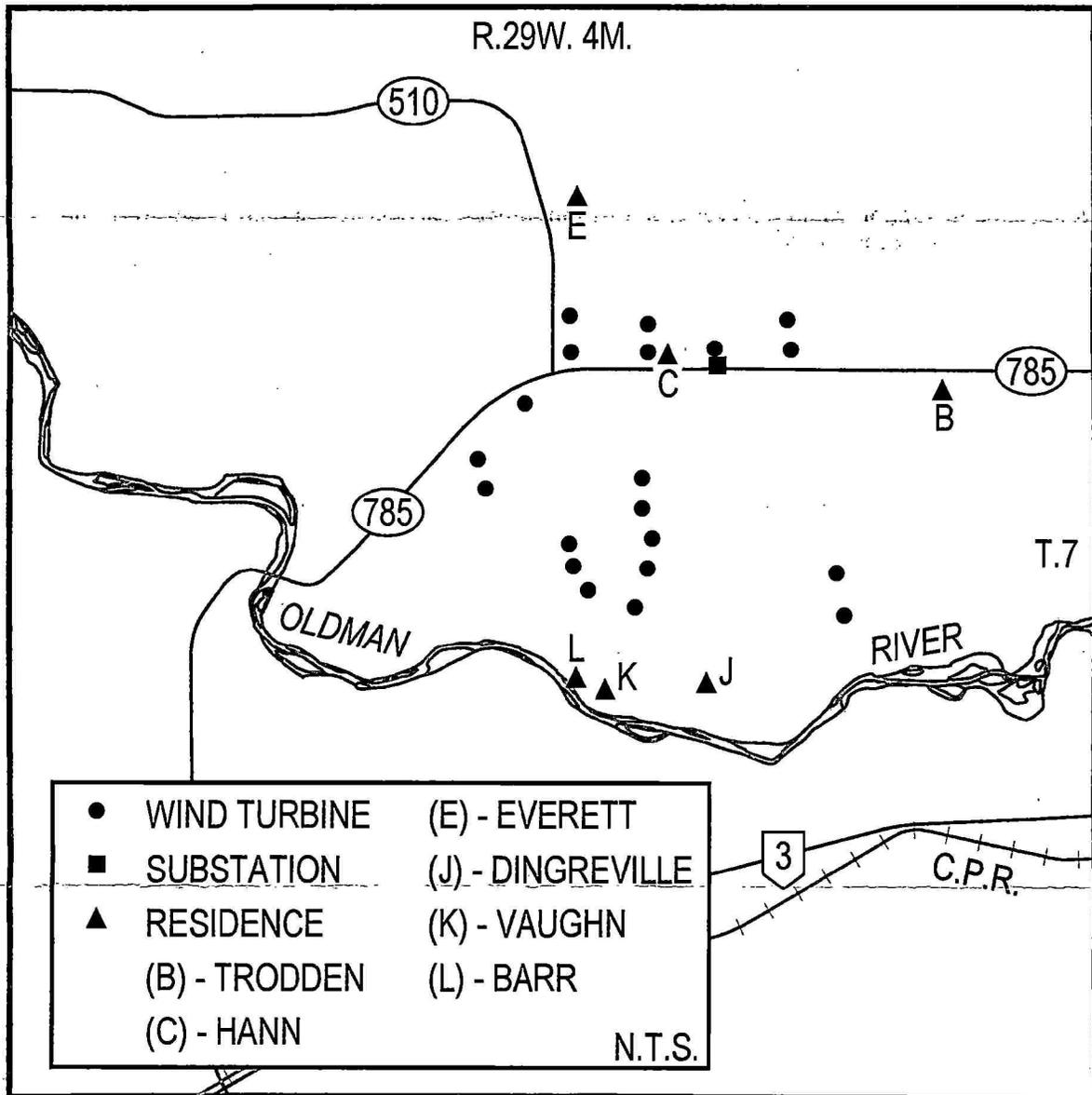
To support an open and transparent process, information you send to the AUC will be publicly available to anyone registered in this proceeding. If there is confidential information you would like to file, a request must be made in advance of filing your submission.

Participant information

You may review our website or contact our Consumer Relations group for more information about your opportunities for involvement, assistance with your submission, and the funding options which may be available to you under Rule 009: *Rules on Local Intervener Funding*. They can be reached at 780-427-4903 or by email at consumer-relations@auc.ab.ca.

Issued on June 27, 2016.

Alberta Utilities Commission
Douglas A. Larder, QC, General Counsel



Council
Corresp - For Info

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Livingstone Landowners Guild

P.O. Box 148
Cowley, Alberta T0K 0P0

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JUN 24 2016

M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK

June 16, 2016

Mr. Gord Lehn
Spray Lake Sawmills
305 Griffin Road West
Cochrane, AB T4C 2C4

Dear Mr. Lehn:

The Livingstone Landowners Guild (LLG) is a group of over eighty private property owners in the upper Oldman River valley northwest of Pincher Creek, AB. Many of our members own land abutting the green zone headwater forests covered by the C5 Forest Management Plan in which your company operates. All of us depend on groundwater and surface water draining from the area.

The information we were able to gather at your recent public meeting on planned logging along the eastern flanks of the Livingstone Range and in the upper Oldman drainage, while extensive, was not as transparent as we had hoped, and the opportunity for meaningful input was limited. To that end, we are writing to seek additional information, share our concerns, and make specific recommendations for any logging operations within our area of interest.

As a group that takes pride in our stewardship of our private lands, values the exceptional qualities of our shared landscape, and expects the highest standard of care to be applied to public lands administered by the provincial government, our primary concern is that industrial operations actively avoid risks to watershed health, native vegetation and sensitive species of fish and wildlife rather than attempting to, after the fact, mitigate resultant damage. The LLG landscape, fragile and easily eroded, is particularly vulnerable to soil disturbances and other forms of landscape damage. Our members know this well, and their lives are inextricably connected to keeping our headwaters healthy and productive.

At Spray Lake Sawmills' (SLS) recent open house, your representatives appeared to be unaware of where species at risk such as westslope cutthroat trout are found, and how the proposed timber harvest operations might affect them. There was also no information provided on critical wildlife zoning under the Integrated Resource Plan, nor was there an indication of whether any of your planned operations are expected to take place within critical wildlife habitat.

Addressing watershed management concerns, it appears that your operations can be expected to involve the traditional large cutblocks that are poorly designed for snowpack retention and groundwater recharge, and that dry out the soil and adjacent forest later in the summer.

The LLG is also concerned with information deficiencies and the tight planning timeline under which SLS appears to be operating. We expect a more cautious and precautionary approach to be an integral part

of a detailed forest harvest plan. Specifically, it is our strongly-held view that the following guidelines need to be integrated into your planning and operations:

- 1. Watershed protection practices.** Logging operations should not involve large cutblocks, especially on sun or wind exposed slopes. Partial canopy retention and small patch cuts are preferable as they increase snowpack, and they also provide shelter for the snowpack in spring. They are required to allow meltwater to soak into the ground, and prevent rapid snowmelt that erodes the landscape and causes flooding. A minimum 60% retention policy for mature timber in your cutblocks would be consistent with the principle of minimizing risk to watershed health. Canopy retention is particularly important in the Todd Creek drainage where a narrow band of forested habitat is vital to local elk populations and the safe movement of other wary species through the landscape. In addition to its ecological importance, this is a vital scenic resource that must not be impaired as it helps sustain many of the area's tourism enterprises and contributes to the municipal tax base by virtue of the high appraised values of properties with views of the currently-pristine eastern flanks of the Livingstone Range. This landscape is also an integral part of the Crown of the Continent and the Cowboy Trail. It's also been featured in numerous Hollywood movies and in Travel Alberta's *Remember to Breathe* videos. This world-class heritage rangeland landscape must retain its intrinsic appeal if Alberta is going to protect it, and market it internationally.
- 2. Westslope cutthroat trout protection.** Under the recovery plan for this threatened species, streams containing pure or nearly pure stocks of westslope cutthroat trout are to be designated Class A watersheds under the Water Act. Although this designation has not yet happened, it is expected, and a principled and responsible approach would be for SLS to operate accordingly. Therefore, there should be no road construction activity within 100 meters of the floodplain of any stream containing westslope cutthroat, and stream crossings should be minimized or avoided. Where this is not possible, crossings need to be built to the standard prescribed by the Government of Alberta for Class A waterbodies. This approach is particularly warranted considering that these streams are subject to a Habitat Protection Order issued under Canada's Species at Risk Act. Pure cutthroat trout stocks are found in Todd, Ernst, White and other creeks whose valleys you propose to log.
- 3. Limber pine, whitebark pine and Douglas-fir protection.** Harvest plans must avoid the harvest, incidental felling or roadway eradication of limber pines and whitebark pines (both at-risk species). Some limber pines and whitebark pines living on the LLG landscape, even if less than 15 cm in diameter, may be several hundred years old, and existing increment borings, while limited in number, have revealed living limber pines that are 850 years of age and Douglas-firs that are 650. Identical protection must be afforded any even rarer-in-Alberta tree species such as western white pine, ponderosa pine and western redcedar. Roads must be sited in such a way as to avoid the need to fell these species, and to avoid Douglas-firs in excess of 30 cm dbh. The LLG landscape is home to some of Alberta's largest Douglas-firs. These trees must be spared, and they must be provided an adequate buffer zone that protects them from wind-throw in the wake of harvesting the surrounding forest. Such buffer zones on the surrounding landscape have proved inadequate, and need to be enhanced in order to address the hurricane-force winds that are typical in this area.
- 4. Restoration.** Soil compaction and the creation of surface runoff gullies are a significant risk when heavy mechanized equipment is brought into the headwaters environment. In some of

the areas you propose to operate, there is existing damage from previous logging and other industrial operations, exacerbated by legal and illegal motorized recreational use. We would strongly recommend that in planning your access routes and cutblocks you not only ensure that all soil compaction is remediated and the original slope contours are fully restored, but that where possible you use and fully reclaim previous linear disturbances that have left a legacy of erosion and gullying in the area. In short, leave the land better than you found it. Post-harvest access must be physically blocked with large woody debris and boulders to prevent subsequent unauthorized use.

5. **Dust and road damage.** The LLG seeks a full commitment from SLS to prevent dust pollution during log hauls and to repair, in a timely manner, any resulting damage to public roads in the Willow Valley (Todd Creek) and Maycroft areas (near Ernst Creek and Tetley Creek). If logging proceeds on the east flank of the Livingstone Range, SLS will be operating in an area where people live and have property virtually on the edge of the proposed cutblocks. The LLG would appreciate an unequivocal commitment, in advance of any log hauling, that SLS will protect air and road quality in the places where our members live. These costs must not be externalized and inflicted upon the local community.

The above are examples of how members of our community wish to see logging operations conducted in the headwaters of our streams, and on a landscape we live in and treasure. We are also interested in knowing your plans for avoiding displacement of denning grizzly bears and preventing unauthorized recreational vehicle use. Please also advise us regarding SLS' investment in reforestation practices that are responsive to climate change need.

We look forward to a response from SLS and to seeing these guidelines reflected in final operational plans and in actual on-the-ground work.

Sincerely,



Ted Smith
President
Livingstone Landowners Guild

cc: Minister of Agriculture and Forestry
Minister of Environment and Parks
Department of Fisheries and Oceans
MD of Pincher Creek
MD of Ranchland

F2f

June 27, 16.

Dear Ladies,

Thank you so much for letting us tour the M.D. Building last week. It was a very enjoyable experience for all of us. Thank you as well for the treat of juice and chips you provided for us. That was a

lovely surprise that was very much appreciated!

We hope you have a great summer, & we will be in contact for next year! ☺

Yours Truly,

Lauraine Robbins
on behalf of the
staff & students in
grade 2 at Canyon School.



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Corresp-For Info

RECEIVED
JUN 30 2016
M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK



CANYON SCHOOL
LEARN FOR LIFE