

**AGENDA
COUNCIL MEETING
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
May 25, 2021
1:00 pm via GoToMeeting**

- A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA
- B. DELEGATIONS
1. 1:00pm to 1:15pm - Chuck Lee - Lee Lake Paddling Centre
- C. MINUTES/NOTES
1. Council Committee Meeting Minutes
 - May 11, 2021
2. Council Meeting Minutes
 - May 11, 2021
- D. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES
- E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
- a) Steering Committee Follow Up
 - Next Steps Discussion
- F. COMMITTEE REPORTS / DIVISIONAL CONCERNS
1. Councillor Quentin Stevick – Division 1
2. Councillor Rick Lemire – Division 2
 - EAC (Memorandum of Understanding with Vertical Church)
3. Councillor Bev Everts– Division 3
4. Reeve Brian Hammond - Division 4
5. Councillor Terry Yagos – Division 5
- G. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS
1. Operations
- a) Operations Report
 - Report from Administration and Public Works dated May 20, 2021
2. Finance
3. Planning and Development
- a) AES Monthly Reports
 - Reports from AES for May and June
- b) Wind Power Development Approval Process
 - Report from Director of Planning and Community Services, dated May 18, 2021
 - Castle Meridian Wind Farm Petition
 - Letter in opposition of Wind Farm – Welke
- c) Southern Alberta Land Trust Society Conservation Easement – McCleary N 12-7-3 W5M
 - Report from Director of Planning and Community Services, dated May 18, 2021
- d) Lundbreck Off-Leash Park Cost Increase
 - Report from Director of Planning and Community Services, dated May 18, 2021
4. Municipal
- a) Chief Administrative Officer Report
 - Report from CAO, dated May 18, 2021
- b) Grant Specialist Report
 - Report for April 2021

H. CORRESPONDENCE

1. For Action

- a) Concern on Toxic Weed Control in MD
 - Email from community member, James Tweedie
- b) Proclamation Request – Parks and Recreation Month
 - Request from Alberta Recreation & Parks Association

2. For Information

- a) Eastern Slopes Coal Exploration & Public Consultation on the 1976 Coal Development Policy
 - Letter from Mayor Blair Painter Municipality of Crowsnest Pass
- b) Proposed Provincial Police Service
 - Letter from Town of Claresholm
- c) Pincher Creek 5 Pin Bowling Association
 - Letter of thank you – MOST funding
- d) Letter in Support of RCMP
 - Letter from Village of Hill Spring
- e) Alberta Provincial Police Service
 - Letter from Town of Raymond
- f) MSI Funding Letter
 - Letter from Alberta Municipal Affairs
- g) Coal Policy Committee
- h) Support for RCMP
 - Letter from Town of Redcliff

I. NEW BUSINESS

J. CLOSED MEETING SESSION

- a) Regional Subdivision Development Approval Board Resigning Member – FOIP Sec 19

K. ADJOURNMENT

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MINUTES
COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETING
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
Tuesday, May 11, 2021 11:30 am
Via GoToMeeting

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

Staff: CAO Troy MacCulloch, Director of Development and Community Services Roland Milligan, Director of Finance Meghan Dobie and Executive Assistant Jessica McClelland.

Reeve Brian Hammond called the meeting to order, the time being 11:30am.

1. Approval of Agenda

Councillor Rick Lemire

Moved that the agenda for May 11, 2021 be approved as presented.

Carried

2. Closed Session

Councillor Rick Lemire

Moved that Council move in to closed session to discuss the following, the time being 11:30 am:

- a) Waste Transfer Site Update – FOIP Section 17
- c) Personnel Update – FOIP Section 19

Councillor Terry Yagos

Moved that Council open the Council meeting to the public, the time being 12:02 pm.

4. Adjournment

Councillor Bev Everts

Moved that the Committee Meeting adjourn, the time being 12:03pm.

**MINUTES
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MAY 11, 2021**

The Regular Meeting of Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 was held on Tuesday, May 11, 2021, at 1:00 pm, via GoToMeeting.

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

STAFF CAO Troy MacCulloch, Director of Development and Community Services Roland Milligan, Director of Finance Meghan Dobie, and Executive Assistant Jessica McClelland.

Reeve Brian Hammond called the meeting to order the time being 1:00 pm.

A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Councillor Bev Everts 21/216

Moved that the Council Agenda for May 11, 2021 be amended to include:

- Planning:
 - Verbal Discussion on Proposed Changes to the WECS Bylaw
- Correspondence Information:
 - Letter from Mayor of Lethbridge – re: EMS Dispatch Concerns
- Closed Session:
 - Bank Stabilization on Indian Farm Creek Update – FOIP Section 17

And that the agenda be approved as amended.

Carried

B. DELEGATIONS

a) Pincher Creek Emergency Services

Fire Chief Dave Cox attended the meeting at this time to discuss the Snake Trial Fire incident. Members of the public and effected landowners were in attendance to request answers on billing procedures as well as an explanation of time equipment spent at the location.

Jim Welsch, Mark Burles, and Sheldon Smithens all questioned why they were billed when the fire didn't originate from their property.

The Reeve thanked all that attended and assured the residents that the MD is continuing to work on a solution that can simplify the process and benefit all involved.

Chief Cox and the members in attendance left the meeting at this time, the time being 1:34 pm.

b) TC Energy

Preston Seier and Shayne Beattie with TC Energy attended the meeting at this time to update Council on the proposed work camp they are preparing in Burmis area. Council appreciated the update from the company and looks forward to future updates.

Preston Seier and Shayne Beattie left the meeting at this time, the time being 2:57 pm.

c) Curling Club and Golf Course Steering Committee

Mark Barber and Garry Cleland attended the meeting at this time to update the MD on the steering committee's plans for building a curling club at the golf course, along with the bowling alley and the gym. The committee requested a staff member or Councillor for the MD join their committee to ensure future updates are at the MD Council table. This official request will come back to the May 26, 2021 Council meeting.

Mark Barber and Garry Cleland left the meeting at this time, the time being 2:11 pm.

d) Dam Campground Proposal

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Glenda Kettles attended the meeting at this time to present to Council her plans to build the Dam Campground. This project is still in its early stages and will require rezoning. Council is looking forward to seeing this plan move forward as it would be a wonderful addition to our Municipality.

Glenda Kettles left the meeting at this time, the time being 2:24 pm.

C. MINUTES

1. Committee Meeting Minutes

Councillor Rick Lemire 21/217

Moved that the Minutes of the Committee Meeting on April 27, 2021 be amended to remove the 4 from page 2,

AND THAT the minutes be approved as presented.

Carried

2. Council Meeting Minutes

Councillor Quentin Stevick 21/218

Moved that the Minutes of the Council Meeting on April 27, 2021 be approved as presented.

Carried

D. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

a) International Economic Development Week

Councillor Bev Everts 21/219

WHEREAS, the International Economic Development Council is the largest professional economic development organization dedicated to serving economic developers; and

WHEREAS, for almost 50 years, Economic Developers Alberta has been Alberta's leading economic development network, committed to advancing the economic development profession by providing resources, professional development and networking opportunities; and

WHEREAS, economic developers promote economic well-being and quality of life for their communities by creating, retaining, and expanding jobs that facilitate growth, enhance wealth, and provide a stable tax base; and

WHEREAS, economic developers stimulate and incubate entrepreneurship in order to help establish the next generation of new businesses, which is the hallmark of Alberta's economy; and

WHEREAS, economic developers are engaged in a wide variety of settings including rural and urban, local, state, provincial, and federal governments, public-private partnerships, chambers of commerce, universities, and a variety of other institutions; and

WHEREAS, economic developers attract and retain high-quality jobs, develop vibrant communities, and improve the quality of life in their regions; and

WHEREAS, economic developers work in the MD of Pincher Creek; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Reeve does hereby recognize May 9-15, 2021 as "Economic Development Week" in the MD of Pincher Creek and remind individuals of the importance

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of this community celebration which supports the expansion of career opportunities and improving quality of life.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Reeve is authorized and directed to transmit an appropriate copy of this resolution to Economic Developers Alberta in support of these provincial celebrations.

Carried

F. COMMITTEE REPORTS / DIVISIONAL CONCERNS

1. Councillor Quentin Stevick – Division 1
2. Councillor Rick Lemire – Division 2
 - a) Alberta SouthWest
3. Councillor Bev Everts– Division 3
 - a) CMCA
 - b) BMCA

Councillor Bev Everts 21/220

Moved to request Administration provide Council with a written update of the proposed wind project west on Highway # 507 including an outline of the current application and development process for May 25, 2021 meeting.

Carried

4. Reeve Brian Hammond - Division 4
5. Councillor Terry Yagos – Division 5
 - a) Crowsnest Pincher Creek Landfill
 - b) Emergency Services Negotiations

Councillor Rick Lemire 21/221

Moved to accept the Committee Reports and information.

Carried

Public Works Superintendent Eric Blanchard attended the meeting at this time to discuss the call logs.

G. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

1. Operations
 - a) Operations Call Log

Councillor Quentin Stevick 21/222

Moved that Council receive the Operations report, which includes the call log, for the period April 28, 2021 to May 11, 2021 is received as information.

Carried

2. Finance
3. Development and Community Services
 - a) Agricultural Environmental Services Monthly Report

Councillor Bev Everts 21/223

Moved that the Agricultural Environmental Services Monthly Report for May 2021 be received as information.

Carried

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b) Lundbreck Skateboard Park Improvements

Councillor Rick Lemire 21/224

Moved that Council agree to provide funds to the Patton Park Society in the amount of \$500, for the supply of plywood and other items as may be required, for the purpose of decorating the Lundbreck Skateboard Park, with funds coming from the Public Reserve Trust.

Carried

4. Municipal

a) Chief Administrative Officer Report

Councillor Bev Everts 21/225

Moved that Council receive for information, the Chief Administrative Officer's report for the period of April 28, 2021 to May 11, 2021.

Carried

b) 2022 Joint Funding Dates

Councillor Terry Yagos 21/226

Moved that the draft administrative procedures and application form for the 2022 Joint Funding Committee be approved as presented.

Carried

H. CORRESPONDENCE

1. For Action

a) Rural Alberta Vaccine Provision – Letter from Town of Tofield

Councillor Terry Yagos 21/227

Moved that the letter from the Town of Tofield, regarding the Rural Alberta Vaccine Provision, be received as information.

Carried

b) Council Motion Required – Amended System Agreement Chinook Arch Library System

Councillor Terry Yagos 21/228

Moved that the MD of Pincher Creek approve a motion to accept the changes, as presented, to the Agreement for the Chinook Arch Library System.

Carried

2. For Information

Councillor Rick Lemire 21/229

Moved that the following be received as information:

- a) Letter in Support of the RCMP – Letter from Town of Edson
- b) Letter in Support of the RCMP – Letter from Town of Magrath
- c) Coal Policy Committee Information

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- d) Coal Policy Engagement – Council of Canadians Letter
- e) Water Allocation Licenses Letter – Letter from Crowsnest Pass
- f) Community Foundation Publication (<https://cflsa.ca/stories/>)
- g) Letter of Support of the RCMP – Letter from County of St. Paul

Carried

I. NEW BUSINESS

J. CLOSED SESSION

Councillor Rick Lemire 21/230

Moved that Council move in to closed session to discuss the following, the time being 4:32 pm:

- a) Letter from Alberta Environment and Parks – FOIP Section 17
- b) Bank Stabilization on Indian Farm Creek Update – FOIP Section 17

Carried

Councillor Rick Lemire 21/231

Moved that Council open the Council meeting to the public, the time being 5:00 pm.

Carried

K. ADJOURNMENT

Councillor Terry Yagos 21/232

Moved that Council adjourn the meeting, the time being 5:01 pm.

Carried

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Lee Lake Paddling Centre



*A Proposal to develop a Community Paddling Centre Site for all
in SW Alberta for the Crowsnest Pass and Pincher Creek
complete with mobility impaired dock and ramp*

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May 2021

Lee Lake Paddling Centre

Executive Summary

Alberta's east slope of the Rocky Mountains provides a great playground for all sorts of mountain sports including canoeing and kayaking. Southwest Alberta is blessed with a variety of lakes and rivers with outstanding scenery, clean water and anything from flatwater to easy moving rivers and advanced Grade III and IV rivers.

In 1999, local paddlers formed the Pinch-o-Crow Creekers (POCC), to promote paddling in SW Alberta. The club uses Lee Lake and the Crowsnest River for their beginner programs. For advanced programs we use Boulder Run below the Oldman Dam and the upper Oldman and Castle Rivers.

In 2019, AdaptABLE Outdoors was founded to improve quality of life for people living with disabilities. It offers adaptive paddling programs for children and adults living with physical and/or cognitive disabilities.

Lee Lake is a favourite teaching venue for paddlers because of:

- the many sheltered bays and coves that provide places to get away from the wind, no matter what direction the wind comes from
- the abundant wildlife that provides great interest to everyone
- the clean, warm water in the summer that makes it possible for paddlers to practice wet exits and go swimming
- the speed limit for motorized boats on the lake
- the easy accessibility from the Crowsnest Pass and Pincher Creek.

The land around Lee Lake is owned by Terry Yagos and his family leases lots to individuals who have built summer vacation homes around the lake. There is a public access area with a boat launch ramp, dock, parking and vault toilet. This public access area is leased by the Yagos family to the Alberta Conservation Association (ACA), who manage the services on the site for the public.

The POCC club has accumulated \$ 50,000 in boats, gear and equipment to run its paddling programs. This enables the club to run a variety of programs for schools, youth groups and adults. AO has accumulated \$10,000 in adaptive paddling and accessibility equipment for its programs.

The Pinch-o-Crow Creekers and AdaptABLE Outdoors are proposing to build an adaptive paddling launch and an equipment storage facility at Lee Lake on the ACA lease. This will assist the club make the lake accessible for mobility impaired individuals to get to the water and to get in and out of boats. It will also help the club run its flatwater programs for kayaking, canoeing and paddleboarding.

The initial capital cost of this project is \$100,000. The clubs have some internal resources and will be seeking support from the Alberta Lotteries Fund and from corporate sponsors as well as volunteer support to make this a reality.

Lee Lake Paddling Centre

Background

Southwest Alberta has long shared a passion for outdoor adventure. Alberta's east slope of the Rocky Mountains provides a great playground for all sorts of mountain sports including canoeing and kayaking. There are a variety of lakes and rivers in the area including the Oldman, Crowsnest, Castle, Waterton, Belly and St Mary's Rivers that have their headwaters in the mountains as they rush eastward into the prairies.

The 2017 Alberta Recreation Survey shows that canoeing and kayaking now rank in the top 15 sports that Albertans participate in. <http://www.albertawhitewater.ca/2017-alberta-recreation-survey-0> This is ahead of soccer, hockey, baseball/softball and other organized sports. It is also the 2nd most desired sport that people want to learn. There are many barriers to participate in paddling sports. The key obstacles are the lack of time, cost of equipment, distance from home and the lack of knowledge or skills.

In 2012, Statistics Canada reported 12.5% of Albertans age 15 years and older are living with a disability. A report prepared by the Standing Senate Committee on Human Rights in 2012, identified that as few as 3% of these individuals engage in regular organized physical activity due to barriers including lack of available programs, lack of information about programs that do exist, and increased cost for specialized equipment.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, people with disabilities are more likely than the general population to be physically inactive and are at greater risk of developing preventable secondary health conditions. People with disabilities also report higher rates of stress and depression.

The health benefits of physical activity are well researched and documented. Research has also highlighted the health benefits of time in nature, including improvements in stress management, self-confidence, and self-esteem, increasing social ties, and encouraging more participation in physical activity.

AdaptABLE Outdoors conducted a survey in 2020 of southwest Alberta residents who experience the world through varying abilities. Respondents were asked to rate their current access to outdoor recreation on a scale from 1-10. The average response was 3.5, confirming that there are significant barriers preventing these individuals from experiencing the benefits of outdoor activity. To our knowledge, there is no other organization in our region creating equitable hiking and paddling opportunities for people with disabilities.

In order to create opportunities for people with disabilities to participate in physical activity, the Standing Senate Committee on Human Rights suggests there needs to be more accessible facilities and more programs suited to their needs. This is exactly what

our paddling programs and facility enhancement project aims to provide, as well as providing specialized equipment to participants at low or no cost.

These trends support our plan for a canoe/kayak club with a facility on the water that is accessible to all people near our communities. Lee Lake is 15 minutes away from Blairmore and 20 minutes from Pincher Creek on paved highways from both directions.

The operational costs involved with municipal swimming pools, hockey rinks, sport fields or other sport facilities run into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Lakes and rivers are public spaces and free to everyone to use. A canoe/kayak facility is a low cost and inexpensive addition for any community to construct and maintain. Canoe/kayak clubs offer low cost services to members and they offer lessons for schools and the public. This makes it a great opportunity for people starting into the sport.

The Pinch-o-Crow Creekers Club

In 1995, Chuck Lee cobbled together a fleet of boats and equipment and began teaching kayaking in the swimming pools, lakes and rivers in the area for youth and adults. In 1999, Chuck and his paddling friends formalized a non-profit society, the Pinch-o-Crow Creekers (POCC), to promote and foster paddling in Southwest Alberta.

The club uses Lee Lake, the Crowsnest River and Boulder Run below the Oldman Dam for their programs, along with the Castle and Oldman Rivers. Occasionally other lakes are used in the region but the most popular one for the POCC is Lee Lake.

The POCC club runs winter pool sessions, offers introductory kayak lessons to school classes in the spring and fall on local lakes, runs summer day camps for kids, teaches adults how to paddle, hires coaches each summer to work with the club's developing and high performance teams, offers weekend courses for kayaking and promotes water safety and boating skills to the general public.



The POCC's enclosed trailer, fleet of kayaks and gear is able to outfit 20 people at a time. This keeps the cost for participation down to a bare minimum. Recently the club has added canoes and standup paddleboards to its equipment list.

Most of the people we are teaching are children and a few adults and we believe it is important that they learn about how to be competent in a water craft, safe on the water and a responsible user.

AdaptABLE Outdoors

In 2019, Steve Holly started the Adaptable Outdoor Recreation Society which provides outdoor programs to people living with physical and cognitive disabilities. Based in Pincher Creek, AdaptABLE Outdoors (AO) reaches clients throughout southern Alberta and includes hiking, biking, paddling, fishing and other outdoor activities. AO wants to work with POCC to help everyone in southern Alberta enjoy paddling programs.



AO has a small fleet of kayaks and canoes that are more stable and have adaptive features that make them suitable for individuals with physical and cognitive disabilities.

Water Craft Competency

Learning to paddle a watercraft is completely different from other sports because the fundamental movement skills have to be learned from scratch. Most other sports are built from a foundation of early movement skills such as running, jumping, throwing, kicking. With boating sports, the participant needs to understand balance in an aquatic environment, propulsion to move a boat and how to control directional movement. It doesn't matter if it is a canoe, rowboat, kayak or any other boat, these same skills need to be learned and mastered.

Little kids' kayaks provide the best way to learn these skills, because they are the right size and provide direct feedback to the participant learning to paddle at the appropriate time. Learning these skills in a kayak at ages 7-12 will enable the participant to enjoy aquatic activities for life as promoted through Canada's Sport for Life initiative.

Boating Safety

Water safety continues to be a challenge for our society. The death toll from boating accidents continues at unacceptably high levels. Learning how to be safe on the water includes both flatwater on lakes and moving water on rivers. Wearing a Personal Flotation Device (lifejacket), planning and managing for wind affected water, preventing hypothermia and the effects of cold water immersion are all critical components for being on a lake.



On moving water, the club teaches about river hazards and how to swim in the river. We work on river rescue skills, how to handle throw ropes and to stay safe.

Teaching about boating safety at a young age will ingrain a respect for the water and for using the proper skills, knowledge and equipment for all of the young people who participate in our programs.

User Responsibility

One of the key facets that is taught by the POCC Instructors is RESPECT.

- Respect for the environment and the wildlife on the lake. No chasing the birds, no disturbing nesting sites, no harassing the turtles.
- Respect for water contamination from Aquatic Invasive Species. The Clean, Drain, Dry protocol is emphasized with our members.
- Respect for the other users on the lake. Moving out from shore anglers to stay away from their fishing lines. Staying away from other boaters but being friendly and helpful.
- Respect for the cottage owners, their docks and watercraft on the lake. This is private property and although left unguarded it is our responsibility to make sure that it is not damaged or their property rights are not infringed on.

We believe that we have been successful in accomplishing this goal with our youth clientele, teaching them to understand their responsibility to protect the longterm access to the lake for the club and its members.

Lee Lake

Of all of the lakes in southwest Alberta, Lee Lake is the club's favourite teaching venue because of:

- the many sheltered bays and coves that provide places to get away from the wind, no matter what direction the wind is coming from, which happens a lot
- the lake is relatively small but still big enough to provide lots of variety and places to go during a 2 hour paddling session
- the abundant wildlife including eagles, ospreys, hawks, loons, ducks, geese, herons, songbirds, turtles and rainbow trout that provides great interest to everyone
- the clean, warm water in the summer that makes it possible for paddlers to go swimming and practice wet exits when their boat capsizes
- the 5 km/hr speed limit for motorized boats on the lake
- the easy accessibility from both the Crowsnest Pass and Pincher Creek.



The land around Lee Lake is owned by Terry Yagos and he leases lots to individuals who have built summer vacation homes around the lake. Many of these vacation homes are passed down in families over generations and they have a great community.

There is a 5 acre public access area leased to the Alberta Conservation Association (ACA) by the Yagos family. This public access area includes a boat launch ramp, dock, parking lot and vault toilet.

On the northwest side of the parking lot there is a small natural field that is part of the ACA lease. From the west corner of the parking area there is a hidden trail down to a small shallow bay to the west of the parking area (west bay). This 30 m x 50 m bay is well sheltered from the north, south and eastern winds. This makes it an ideal spot for

the initial introductions to kayaking. It is better than the existing boat launch and main dock because they face directly to the south and often affected by the wind. The wind can make it challenging for novices starting off. Using the small west facing bay makes it easier for young children and novices to build confidence and get used to kayaks.

The club's instructors use this bay to teach basic strokes and to play games. It is good because there is a gravel stone shore on two sides that makes it easy to empty boats and to corral a small group of paddlers. Because the bay is relatively shallow it is not used much by shore based anglers. But it is deep enough to roll kayaks over. The bay has an old broken dock that is no longer useable. It would be great to replace this old dock with a dock for the club. Making the dock wheelchair accessible with an adaptability launch would be ideal to include everyone.



From this location it is easy to paddle across the lake or down the shore to other spots to work on skills, play games, find turtles and explore the lake.

The Opportunity – Lee Lake Paddling Centre

The rationale for having a boat storage facility on Lee Lake is to have place where people can go to get a boat, go out for a paddle or a lesson and then go home. The Alberta Recreation Survey 2017 shows access to equipment and a facility is one of the biggest barriers to participation for people to go paddling. The philosophy of our Provincial and National Sport Governing Organizations, the Alberta Whitewater Association and CanoeKayak Canada, is that each community should have a canoe/kayak club facility on the water that makes is easy and affordable for people to go for a paddle.

The Lee Lake Paddling Centre would be regularly manned by our summer staff and volunteers to provide access to our members to get boats and equipment. The staff

could also help with light duties at the Lee Lake access area to assist the Alberta Conservation Association as appropriate.

The facility needs to have storage for 6 canoes, 12 stand up paddleboards, 8 sea kayaks, 20 adult recreational kayaks and 20 child sized recreational kayaks. For the Disability Program we need 6 Sit-on-Top kayaks, 6 Outrigger boats and 6 tandem boats stored inside. This will require about 600 – 750 square feet of storage space with multiple levels of racking to store the boats, paddles, PFD's (lifejackets) and other assorted gear.

The Lee Lake Paddling Centre would be located 30 meters west of the Parking Lot in the field above the aspen grove. The path from the building(s) to the bay is just 40 meters on a gradual slope. The path would need some minor brushing to make it suitable for carrying boats down to the water. Grading, widening and paving the path would make it wheelchair accessible. It would also make it possible to use carts to move the boats.

Launching from the stone pebble shore on the south side of the bay or from a new dock would protect the marshes on the eastern edge. A special launch platform on the side of the dock would make it easier for mobility challenged participants to get into and out of their boats.



The relocation of the club's activities to the west bay and access to the water in this bay will alleviate some of the congestion on the boat launch and the public dock.

The buildings would be positioned to provide the maximum protection from winds from either the south or west. A small gathering place would be created in the lee of the building for participants to have lunch and to sit during a lesson or group activity.



No one would be allowed to stay overnight on the site or in the building(s) as per the agreement between Terry Yagos and the Alberta Conservation Association. No fires would be permitted on the premises or on the lease site.

The building(s) would be securely locked and insured against vandalism and theft. Only foot traffic would be allowed between the parking lot and the building(s). The large rocks would remain around the parking lot to contain vehicles on the gravel.

The building or buildings could be of any construction or material deemed safe, secure, vandal and fire proof by the club and the lessee and the lessor. We would initially suggest using 2 Steel Containers that have been painted and reconditioned for storage. They are relatively inexpensive and easy to install and remove as necessary.

Alternatively or long range, the club could look at a more permanent building structure. This would be a more expensive proposition and would require additional time to raise the funds necessary.

Wheelchair Accessibility

A pathway down from the Storage Buildings would be constructed to be wheelchair compatible, with the appropriate grade and surface material. This would make it easier for mobility impaired individuals to access the water. The docks would also be wheelchair friendly with a special launch platform for disabled individuals.

A launch platform will make it easier for people to transfer between their wheelchair into a canoe or kayak while the boat is stabilized.

Government Regulation and Approval Process

The POCC club will apply to the necessary Government agencies to get permission to develop the Lee Lake Paddling Centre.

The process for development of the Lee Lake Paddling Centre will be for the club to obtain the following approvals, permits and licenses.

1. Letter of support from Terry Yagos, the property owner
2. Approval of the Lease Holder, Alberta Conservation Association
3. Approval from the Municipal District of Pincher Creek for the facility
4. Approval and permit from Alberta Environment for a seasonal dock structure

Lee Lake Paddling Centre

Pros	Cons
Good Accessibility off Hwy 507 and close to Highway 3	Concern about vandalism and theft at the site
Located halfway between the Crowsnest Pass, Pincher Creek and the rural areas 20 km – 15 minutes from Blairmore and 30 km – 20 minutes from Pincher Creek	Not situated in the urban centre of a town. Makes it difficult for children to get to the facility without support from an adult to drive them.
Good protection on the water from the wind coming from the south, east or north	Need to expand footpath down to the west bay
Sheltered bay is good for novice and intermediate education programs	Leaches are a common problem for swimmers and waders in the water
Very scenic site with views of Turtle Mountain and the Livingstone Range	Late summer algae blooms can be a nuisance when the water warms up
Good Parking beside the venue	
Very desirable recreational amenity	
Paved path and special mobility impaired launch platform will make it easier for everyone to get on the water	
A public space is located next to the site	
The variety of wildlife, birds, fish and turtles provide wonderful opportunities for nature programs	

Budget

The window of opportunity to complete this work is generally open to any mid-week period. Approvals and funding will need to be secured prior to this work to be completed initiated. Grant approvals from funding agencies may delay parts of the project which will delay final completion of the project until the summer of 2022.

Capital Budget

REVENUES

Source	
Alberta Lotteries Fund	49,000
Lethbridge Foundation Grant	5,000
Corporate Donations	20,000
POCC and AO Funds	13,000
Volunteer Contributions (Phase 1)	2,550
MD of Pincher Creek donation of services (Phase 1)	1,000
Commercial Services in Kind (Phase 1)	1,000
Volunteer Contributions (Phase 2)	6,950

Total Revenues	98,500
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Cash Revenues (non-Provincial funds)	38,000
Donated in Kind Contributions	11,500
Matching Funds for Alberta Lotteries grant	49,500

EXPENSES

<u>Type</u>	<u>In Kind</u>	<u>Cash</u>
1 - 40' @ \$5,500 & 1 - 20' Steel Containers @ \$4,500		10,000
Seacan Delivery Costs & Painting	1,000	2,000
Site Preparation		500
Racks & Storage System Installation	750	1,500
Parking Lot Expansion	1,300	10,000
3 Adaptive kayaks paddles and pfd's		10,000
Wheelchair Pathway construction	1,500	20,000
Wheelchair Accessible vault toilet rebuild	5,000	15,000
New Dock in west bay	1,500	13,000
Handicap Boat Launch platform	450	15,000

Total Expenses	<u>11,500</u>	<u>87,000</u>
TOTAL	98,500	

Operating Costs

The costs to maintain and keep a paddling facility operational can be quite affordable. Volunteers and the club coaches handle the chores to maintain a safe and functional high quality training site.

Electrical services will be limited to solar powered lighting. Phone services will be through cell phones. Water will be tanked in and stored in above ground cisterns for washing gear. The existing vault toilet combined with a new wheelchair accessible vault toilet on site will provide services for waste management. The sublease cost with the ACA has been set at \$200/year with club support for maintaining the public launch services and toilets.

Liability and Insurance

The Pinch-o-Crow Creekers is a long-standing member of the Alberta Whitewater Association (AWA). As part of our membership, the club and its facilities are covered under the AWA's General Insurance policy. This \$5 Million policy provides insurance coverage in the event



of an accident to the public on this facility. All club members sign a comprehensive waiver of liability before participating in our programs.

Conclusion

The history of paddling sport development would suggest that given time the Lee Lake Paddling Centre can be developed as a premier sport and recreation facility for southwest Alberta. The club is looking long term and envisioning a scenario where the youth and people with special needs in the Crowsnest Pass, Pincher Creek and area have easy local access to great equipment and a wonderful venue to a very exciting sport. We believe that the Lee Lake Paddling Centre is the facility that will give us the best opportunity for a future of youth development, adult engagement and adaptive paddling in canoeing and kayaking.

Any assistance would be very much appreciated. We look forward to discussing how we can work together on this exciting project.

Appendix 1

Future Benefits

The development of a Paddling Centre at Lee Lake will have significant positive safety, health, cultural, recreation, environmental, tourism and economic benefits to the region. Below are the benefits that will be recognized.



Safety

- Training children in safe boating habits for a future of fun and safe boating in all watercraft will benefit generations to come.
- Educating the public about safety on and in the river
- Developing physical literacy skills for boating, canoeing and kayaking in children at an early age so they innately know how to balance, propel and steer a watercraft.
- In a region with a population of 20,000, the POCC club has taught kayaking to over 2,000 people over the last 20 years and touched a lot of lives in a positive and meaningful manner. We would hope to continue to strengthen this relationship with the Crowsnest Pass and Pincher Creek in the future.

Health

- Helping children to turn off their computers and video games and get off the couch by staying active through a fun, positive sport activity that is easily accessible and affordable and most importantly FUN.
- Getting children engaged in the outdoors and connecting to nature through the connection of their kayak water and the shore.
- Providing a physical activity that can be done by all ages 8 to 80 that will last a lifetime and provide a legacy of physical health.
- Assisting people with disabilities get onto the water and participate in a full and meaningful manner.
- According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, people with disabilities are more likely than the general population to be physically inactive, and are at greater risk of developing preventable secondary health conditions. People with disabilities also report higher rates of stress and depression.
- The health benefits of physical activity are well researched and documented. Research has also highlighted the health benefits of time in nature, including improvements in stress management, self-confidence, and self-esteem, increasing social ties, and encouraging more participation in physical activity.
- Beyond the physical barriers, Adaptable Outdoors works to overcome mental barriers by empowering participants and creating an environment of inclusion. Mental barriers can be just as limiting as physical barriers. Sometimes personal beliefs or the beliefs of family members or even society prevent people with disabilities from participating. For example, the belief that someone in a wheelchair or someone with limited use of their hands can't get in a boat or cast a fishing rod. Those who have lived with a disability from childhood may have experienced a lifetime of being left out and told "you can't do that". Those who have acquired a disability later in life may think there's no way they can go back to the activities they love. At Adaptable Outdoors we focus on ability rather than disability, and use creativity, teamwork, and problem solving to provide people with the support they need to participate with as much independence as possible. We work hard to create a positive, fun environment where everyone feels included, and empowered regardless of ability.

Social

- Kayaking is an individual sport that is practiced in a team environment. It provides a unique opportunity for that child that is not into team sports to find their own niche. And it is done with other children in a supportive environment that provides safety and supervision.
- It is a proven fact that kids that are active in sports are less likely to be involved in destructive juvenile activities. Keeping our youth active in a supervised after school activity like the kayak club will provide an engaging and interactive program that promotes good health, active living and social development.
- The paddling community integrates beginners with advanced paddlers allowing a strong connection between different ages and skill levels. It is not uncommon to

- see young children training next to National Team athletes. This peer role model will be a strong influence for the children in the club.
- Integrating the POCC paddling program with AdaptABLE Outdoors paddling program will enhance the relationship building between people in the community.

Cultural

- Connecting Canadians with their historic roots in canoes and kayaks and creating a positive connection with the aboriginal communities who gave these watercraft to the world.

Recreation

- Having this facility will help to improve the ability of all the recreational paddlers who use it.
- The Paddling Centre is a small capital investment to set up initially and then there is a small ongoing maintenance cost that is typically less than a few hundred dollars per year. Periodically the trails need to be cleaned up and that cost might be a few thousand dollars.
- There is little to no cost for the public to use and enjoy this public amenity. The lake is free for anyone to use and the only cost is your personal time.
- There isn't a daily schedule or operating program for the lake, anyone can go and use it at any time from sunrise to sundown.

Environment

- Paddlers have a very close connection to the water and have proven to be good stewards of the lakes, rivers and the lands that they use.
- The appreciation for the environment begins at an early age for paddlers and knowing and understanding the annual cycles and life of the aquatic environment benefits everyone around them.
- Kayaking and canoeing are low impact sports, with no trace left behind the path of the paddle through the water.

Tourism

- A Paddling Centre is a unique attraction that can draw travelers to a destination or delay their departure from the community. Even non-paddlers find these facilities fascinating.

Economic

- The direct economic benefit is the attraction and retention of skilled workers to the region because of the lifestyle attraction that the paddling centre will provide. The citizens of the Crowsnest Pass and Pincher Creek enjoy a mountain environment and the paddling centre is a unique facility among mountain communities. When children are involved and they are invested in the sport it can be very challenging for their parents to move away to another location that

does not have the same amenities. This makes the retention of skilled workers easier in the future.

- The paddling centre facility provides another attraction for people to relocate to the region.
- The small capital cost and low annual maintenance costs, combined with the free access and long term benefits makes this project a strong positive economic benefit to the valley.

Appendix 2

Trend Analysis

Activity trends in Canada support this proposal from several perspectives. In the past activity participation had a higher indoor facility focus, involved structured programs, contained frequent participation in smaller segments, and involved more team oriented sports. Today we are seeing more outdoor and home based activity. The shift has moved to more informal self-oriented participation with larger blocks of activity fewer times per week. Team sports are being replaced with individual activity where participants are interested in doing something with an experiential focus.

Chart Changes in Activity Participation

Past		Present
<i>Indoor facility focused activity</i>	--- → shift to --- →	<i>Outdoor or home based activity</i>
<i>Highly structured programs</i>		<i>Informal self oriented participation</i>
<i>Frequent participation in smaller amounts</i>	--- → shift to --- →	<i>Larger blocks of activity fewer times per week</i>
<i>Team oriented sports</i>		<i>Individual activity</i>
<i>Participating</i>		<i>Doing something with an experiential focus</i>

**Alberta Recreation and Parks Association*

Environmental Stewardship Trends

Parks provide a valuable "sense of place in communities" and are places for self discovery, unstructured activity, heritage interpretation and access to natural environments. The Public Perception on Use of Benefits of Local Government on Recreation and Park Services (2008) notes that parks "enhance aesthetic quality, increase property values and improve the image and liveability of communities."

**Alberta Recreation and Parks Association*

The 2011, "Results of a Provincial Dialogue, Reporting in the Pan Canadian Survey", noted that many municipalities have difficulty building policies and programs that

connect children and youth with the natural environment. Recreation professionals identified not having appropriate financial resources as the main challenge.

**Alberta Recreation and Parks Association*

Recreation Facility Development and Sustainability Trends

Parks and recreation are core facilities that provide opportunities for residents to be active and enjoy nature year round. Alberta Recreation and Parks Association's 2010 study, "the Role of Recreation, Parks and Open Space in Regional Planning", noted the importance to conserve open space helps to build the unique character within the community.

**Alberta Recreation and Parks Association*

Recreation Activity Trends

Recreation contributes to individual and community health and wellness. Recreation and cultural activities provide social opportunities for people to interact with others and learn new skills. The top leisure activities Albertans participate in include: outdoor recreation activities such as walking for pleasure (79%), gardening (65%), and bicycling (48%); cultural activities such as, attending a fair or festival (62%), doing a craft or a creative hobby (54%), and visiting a museum or art gallery (51%); spectator at a sport event (59%); playing video/computer games, and indoor activities such as swimming in pools (47%) and aerobics/fitness/yoga (45%). Of the active sports, more people canoed/kayaked (#15) than played soccer, hockey, baseball, mountain biked or x-country skied.

**Alberta Recreation Survey 2017*

Albertans are becoming less active. The trend in Alberta from 2000 to 2017 has shown a decreasing participation in the majority of activities. However the research points out that eight activities were growing in participation which include aerobics, wall climbing, swimming lakes and rivers, motor boating, attending festivals, river rafting, canoeing/kayaking and jogging/running. Another five activities including bird watching, playing video/computer games, weight training, martial arts (karate/judo) and snowboarding have maintained the same level of participation since 2000.

Recreation Interest Trends

When asked about what activities Albertans would like to try, canoeing/kayaking was in the top 2 choices. Barriers to participation included lack of facilities and equipment and a limited knowledge about the sport and how to get involved.

**Alberta Recreation Survey 2017*

These trends have direct implications to this proposal as these outdoor recreation activities (canoeing/kayaking and swimming in lakes and rivers) are consistent with the proposed facility being available for both residents and visitors who come to the area to participate in activities.

Aquatic Invasive Species

Lee Lake is one of the water bodies in southwest Alberta that is on the watch list for aquatic invasive species prevention. Boater responsibility is an important tool to prevent the spread of zebra and quagga mussels, eurasian milfoil, whirling disease and other non-native species. The club will educate members and young people on the importance of Alberta's 'clean, drain, dry' program.

<https://www.alberta.ca/aquatic-invasive-species-overview.aspx>

From: [Recreation Manager](#)
To: [Jessica McClelland](#)
Subject: Re: Steering Committee
Date: May 14, 2021 10:16:41 AM

Jessica,

This committee is actually not a town council committee, as such I do not believe they have a terms of reference. It consists of members from the golf club, and curling club. Town Council appointed Mark Barber to sit on this committee, and most recently I was asked to sit on to represent administration for the town as the town has just recently funded some money towards a conceptual plan at that site. Hopefully this answers your questions. I'm at home today prepping for branding so will be in and out of service all day.

Sent from my iPhone

On May 14, 2021, at 9:48 AM, Jessica McClelland
<AdminExecAsst@mdpincercreek.ab.ca> wrote:

Good Morning Adam,

At the last MD Council meeting the Steering Committee (Golf Club/Curling Club) presented and requested a staff member, or Council member, to sit on their committee. Can you please provide information on this committee? Such as a terms of reference?

Thank you,

Jessica McClelland
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**Pincher Creek Regional Emergency Advisory Committee
Meeting Notes
May 17, 2021, 10:30 am Via GoToMeeting**

IN ATTENDANCE:

Pincher Creek Regional Emergency Management Agency
Deputy Director of Emergency Management Roland Milligan
Deputy Director of Emergency Management Al Roth

Pincher Creek Emergency Services
Fire Chief Dave Cox

Town of Pincher Creek
Mayor Don Anderberg
Councillor Scott Korbett
CAO Laurie Wilgosh
David Green

Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9
Councillor Rick Lemire
Executive Assistant Jessica McClelland

Mayor Don Anderberg called the meeting to order, the time being 10:30 am.

1. Approval of Agenda

Councillor Scott Korbett

Moved that the Agenda for May 17, 2021 be approved as presented.

Carried

2. Vertical Church Reception Center MOU

David Green attended the meeting at this time to update the committee on the draft MOU with the Vertical Church. The only amendment made by the committee, was that the MOU needed to be between the 3 Municipalities and the Church, not PCREMO and the Church.

Councillor Rick Lemire

Moved to amend the draft MOU to make the agreement between the 3 Municipalities (being the Town of Pincher Creek, the Village of Cowley and the MD of Pincher Creek);
AND THAT the draft agreement be forwarded to the Council's of the Municipalities to be discussed and approved at their next Council meeting.

Carried

Due to computer complications, Chair Don Anderberg had to leave the GoToMeeting platform and call in to the meeting, requested that Vice Chair Rick Lemire chair the meeting from this point forward.

David Green left the meeting at this time, the time being 10:42 am.

3. Community Volunteerism

Deputy Director of Emergency Management Al Roth discussed with the committee the plan going forward to utilize members of the public that offered to volunteer to assist with Emergency Management. The committee agreed that once a DEM is hired, they will revisit this plan.

4. Status of DEM Applicants

Fire Chief Dave Cox updated the committee on the status of applications currently held for the DEM position. He received three applicants that he feels would be applicable for the position, the issue going forward is liability insurance. As a 3rd party, PCESC can't have the DEM covered under the umbrella of their insurance, and for an individual to carry their own liability insurance would be too costly for one person to pay for. It was suggested that CAO's meet to discuss costs for the 3 Municipalities to jointly cover the cost of liability insurance.

Councillor Scott Korbett

Moved that direction be given to the 3 CAO's to work on an agreement to allow for PCESC to take on the DEM in their umbrella, therefor allowing insurance to be covered.

Carried

5. Southern Alberta Regional Emergency Response Program

Al Roth discussed with the committee the Southern Alberta Regional Emergency Response Program. Currently Al Roth and Brett Wuth are our members with the program. It was decided that once a new DEM is hired, that person would replace Brett Wuth with the program.

6. Emergency Management Week

Due to COVID and busy schedules, Emergency Management Week did not take place. Committee is looking to 2022 to schedule events to celebrate.

7. Next Meeting – TBD

8. Adjournment

Mayor Don Anderberg

Moved to adjourn the meeting, the time being 11:24 am.

Carried

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

Between

The Town of Pincher Creek

The Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9

The Village of Cowley

known jointly as “the User”

And

The Alberta Conference of Mennonite Brethren Churches (ABMB) - “the Church”

Purpose of this MOU

This Memorandum of Understanding seeks to secure the use of the property located at 1200 Ken Thornton Blvd (the Building - known as the Vertical Church)) in Pincher, for the purpose of Emergency Reception Centre during a local/regional Emergency.

Background

During previous emergency events in the greater Pincher Creek area, the Church has generously offered the Vertical Church facility for periodic use as an Emergency Reception Centre (ERC). During those events, representatives of the Town and the Municipal District of Pincher Creek Emergency Social Service (ESS) staff were allowed access to the entire facility. Further, during those events, it was noted that the Church contains all of the requisite amenities for ERC operation (this includes: main front door drive-in portico access, large parking lot, reception and registration area, main auditorium for accommodation of cots, main floor washrooms, main floor “certified commercial kitchen”, upstairs smaller rooms for specific family care delivery, and basement area including storage and showers. It is the intent of this MOU to formalize and continue that relationship.

The Mission of Emergency Social Services (ESS)

At the outset of a local emergency, the Pincher Creek Regional Emergency Management Organization notifies the Alberta Emergency Management Agency that an “event” is occurring and that a “State of Local Emergency” may be declared. A local Emergency Coordination Centre is established (typically at the Town or M.D. Administration offices), ESS personnel are activated, and all necessary equipment and supplies are moved to a Reception/Registration Centre. Town/MD/ Village staff are

seconded, a roster of volunteers is activated, and the ERC is opened with oversight from the Director(s) of Emergency Social Services. (See “Exclusive Use” below)

Third-party Liability Insurance

The Church shall continue to carry its regular insurance on the building throughout the term.

The User shall carry General Liability Insurance of not less than TWO MILLION DOLLARS (\$2,000,000.00) for its operations in the Building throughout the Term. Said insurance shall not be cancelled or discontinued by the User without consent, in writing, of the Church. Proof of said insurance will be provided to the Church on an annual basis by the User. The Church shall be named as an “Additional Named Insured” on said insurance.

Further, the User will carry Workers’ Compensation Board coverage for staff and volunteers during the course of the emergency.

Indemnity to Church

The User shall indemnify and save harmless the Church from the negligence of the User, any and all liabilities, damages, claims, suits or actions (except as may arise out of the act, failure to act or negligence of the Church or the Church’s agents or employees).

Health and Safety

During the course of the COVID 19 Pandemic, all necessary health and safety measures will be implemented. Proper distancing and site sanitization will prevail. (PPE, hand-sanitizer, wipes will be used without exception). Masking will be required at all times. All facility-cleaning protocols will be observed.

Capacity of Church

During the course of the COVID 19 crisis, all Provincial Health Capacity Guidelines will be strictly enforced in the Building.

In the event that the COVID crisis has ended, restrictions will be lifted and standard “Maximum Occupant Load” guidelines will be imposed.

Bylaw and/or enforcement personnel will be present at the site during the course of the event.

Activation of Agreement

This MOU will be activated upon notification to the Church, by the User, of an emergency requiring an Emergency Reception Centre.

Exclusive Use

It is hereby agreed that upon activation of this MOU, the premise identified as the Vertical Church located at 1200 Ken Thornton Boulevard will be used solely by the Pincher Creek Regional Emergency Management Organization for the intended, described use and that no other party (parties) will have access to the facility.

User information

Group or Event Name: PCREMO Emergency Reception Centre

Purpose of Use Emergency Reception/Registration

Name of User Organizations Town of Pincher Creek
Box 159, Pincher Creek, AB T0K 1W0
403-627-3156

Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9
Box 279, Pincher Creek, AB T0K 1W0
403-627-3130

Village of Cowley
Box 40, Cowley, AB T0K 0P0
403-628-3808

Room usage

Main Floor _____y_____

Cold Kitchen _____y_____

Hot kitchen _____y_____

Coffee Shop Room _____y_____

2nd Floor west Room _____y_____

2nd Floor Education Room _____y_____

Equipment Usage

Sound system _____n/a_____

Data (projector laptop, screen) _____n/a_____

Tables / Chairs _____as required_____

Cleaning Building

At the end of the emergency, the User will clean all portions of the building used by the User during the Emergency.

Compensation for use of facility

The Pincher Creek Regional Emergency Management agency will pay \$ 150.00 per day or part thereof for all of the rooms/amenities listed above for the duration of the operation of the Emergency Reception Centre.

The signatories to this agreement are as follows:

Town of Pincher Creek

As per _____ () Date: _____

Print _____

M. D. of Pincher Creek No. 9

As per _____ () Date: _____

Print _____

Village of Cowley

As per _____ () Date _____

Print _____

The Church

As per _____(ABMB representative) Date: _____

Print _____

**M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9****OPERATIONS REPORT****Current Public Works Activity**

- Road Maintenance – Roads are being graded in all Divisions. Public Works has six (6) graders out on the roads doing maintenance and getting ready for the gravel program.
- Snow fence crew completed temporary snow fence in all divisions on May 10 , 2021
- Orientation for new hires has been completed May 03-04 and training is still in progress.
- Improvement work in progress at the Beaver Mine Park. Playground equipment has been repaired, fencing around the perimeter has been repair, Ant hill has been removed and walking path and common area are being re-graveled May 18th -19th , 2021.
- Concrete Block at the end of Park Street in Lundbreck to be removed and replaced with a wood fence. Ball Diamond, Volley ball court and horse shoe pit to be disked in Patton Park (May 26th-27th, 2021)
- Public Work trucking fleet picked up newly purchase equipment last week in Edmonton. Mechanics going over the equipment before being added to operation.
- Gravel being haul to our sand shed stockpile by newly trained seasonal employees.
- Culvert replacement on West Kerr Schedule to take place from May 31 to June 02nd , 2021
- Culvert by seed cleaning plant in Pincher station has been replaced.
- 2 approaches and 1 culvert to be installed May 31th to June 03rd , 2021 in Division 1
- Drainage improvements in Division No.2, near Fishburn Hall Completed.
- Washout road re-built project on RR29-2 100% completed Road has been graveled.
- Compressed work week has started May 03, 2021. Notification was sent on the website and social media to inform the public of the new hours.
- Gravel program to start May 25, 2021 in Division 1, we will be starting at Pine Creek Pit while we have access. Notice has been posted on the website and social media and will be updated as we moved throughout the MD pit to give rate payers the opportunity to buy gravel if required,
- Spring Clean up Schedule for May 24 in Beaver Mines & May 25-26 in Lundbreck, June 4/5 for Twin Butte.
- Planning in progress for work on, Old Airport Road (June 07th -18th), Gladstone Road (June 21st -July 30th) and Willow Valley (Aug 02nd – 13th).
- Vitae environmental to scheduled start-up for the Administration building irrigation system
- Dust control contract awarded to Kortech. Expected start date June 14th , 2021.
- Culvert Washout replacement on Carbondale Road completed April 28th 2021
- Bridge Deck and Guard rail cleaning to start end of May.
- Working on call log items daily.

Capital Projects Update - Bridges

- **Bridge File 75009 – Wild Cat Ranch**
 - Tender awarded to NL Smith and Sons at **\$257,977.50 (Budget \$580,000)**
 - 2nd East Butte Contracting Ltd
 - 3rd Don Boyce Contracting Ltd
 - Land negotiations are **ongoing**
 - Construction set for July – Sept 15
- Once date is determined with contractor – media and resident notifications will go out

- **Bridge File 75377 – Local Road over Screwdriver Creek**

- Tender awarded Ossa Terra Ltd at **\$266,704.29 (Budget \$370,000.00)**
2nd Don Boyce Contracting Ltd
3rd East Butte Contracting Ltd

- Construction set for Aug 15 – Sept 01 (fish window) **Access to private land adjacent to the bridge has been negotiated.**

Once date is determined with contractor – media and resident notifications will go out

- o **All environment and DFO permits secured.**

- **Bridge File 74119 – Pony Truss Bridge**

- Tender awarded JA Building Systems at **\$163,107.50 (Budget \$170,500.00)**
2nd Nitro Construction
3rd Volker Stevin

- **Bridge File 2224 – Lank Bridge**

- Tender awarded – JA Building Systems at **\$258,604.25 (Budget \$198,000.00)**
2nd Nitro Construction
3rd Volker Stevin

additional funds req'd & approved by Council on Apr 13, 2021

Apr 13 Council approved additional funds for BF2224 to meet the low bid required for work to be completed.

- Construction was set for completion by September 31 for both projects until the contractor's supplier was unable to supply wood for the project. Once the contractor has a supplier lined up a new construction date will be determined.

Once a new date is determined with contractor – media and resident notifications will go out

- **Bridge File 75265 – Local Road over Heath Creek**

- Tender awarded for engineering in 2021
Roseke Engineering at **\$52,162.00 (Budget \$53,000.00)**
- Have requested updated proposed construction costs to be ready for September for 2022 budget discussions
- Construction set to commence in 2022

- **Bridge File 7743 – Local Road over Gladstone Creek**

- Tender awarded for engineering in 2021
Roseke Engineering at **\$45,015.00 (Budget \$46,000.00)**
- Have requested updated proposed construction costs to be ready for September for 2022 budget discussions
- Construction set to commence in 2022

- **Bridge File 2488 – Fisher Bridge**

- Have received two proposals for engineering - still to be reviewed
- Engineering to be completed in 2021 due to change in rating since first inspected
- Construction/replacement/removal options to be presented to Council for action in 2022

- After April 27th meeting with Council additional options have been sought and we are currently sourcing material, engineering and build cost options for Council. Recycling a longer used bridge from Alberta Transportation has been ruled out. A forestry style bridge with 50 + years of life expectancy could be installed for an estimated \$600,000.

Roads

- **Lundbreck – 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Street – Construction Summer 2021**
 - Design was completed and approved April 29, 2021
 - Tender has been posted on May 04, 2021 and closed May 18, 2021. We received 4 proposals, all below budget. ISL to review the submissions and complete the evaluation by May 21st 2021
 - Estimated construction/Turn over period June 15th – October 31st 2021
 - Once date is confirmed with contractor – media and resident notifications will go out
- **Bruder Hill - Construction Summer 2021**
 - Wood Engineering provided Final design April 29, 2021.
 - Tender has been posted May 17, 2021 and will be closing June 04, 2021
 - Estimated project completion date Sept 15, 2021
 - Once date is determined with contractor – media and resident notifications will go out
- **Gladstone Road – Construction Summer 2021**
 - The proposed road construction on the road is to happen in the Summer of 2021. Drainage improvement on east ditch. Road surface to be ripped, material will be windrow to the side, Rock picker to remove rock from windrow, lay material back, compact with grid and smooth drum, Re-gravel and apply MG 30 as a stabilizer. Once dates are determined – media and resident notifications will go out
- **Cabin Hill Road - Engineering only for 2021**

Wood Engineering to design the Local Road - Design option have been reviewed. I approved SC#2 to include post construction legal survey. Topographic survey was completed April 8-9 and Geotechnical drilling was completed April 15-16
- **Hucik Hill Road – Construction Summer of 2021 (May 15 – June 30)**

The work is located at Range Road 1-4 and would be to excavate, add a French drain, ditch grading and stabilize the slope on the east side of the road. The work would be done by internal forces or contractor depending on equipment availability. Once date is determined – media and resident notifications will go out
- **Landfill Road – RR 1-5.**

The proposed work is being reconsidered and a revised plan will come back to Council for consideration

Transfer Station

- Joint meeting planned for May 28th with Town Council and Admin.
- Develop a Plan B that will include the redesign of the current site to accommodate both the Waste Transfer and Standpipe.

Large Capital and other Water Projects

- **Lundbreck Lagoon Aerated System**
 - Tender awarded – Riteline Electric at **\$38,229.81 (Budget \$195,000.00)**
 - 2nd Nitro Construction
 - 3rd Tregenna Investments
 - Construction complete – awaiting electrical hookup to finalize. Tentatively May 20th.
- **Beaver Mines Water Distribution, Collection and Wastewater Treatment System.**
 - The drawings and the tender package for the Water Distribution, Collection System and Wastewater Treatment System by our Consultants are now complete.
 - Proposed project of start construction is in late June of 2021 with a proposed completion in 2022.
 - The MD has requested a budget update from our consultants regarding possible adjustments due to rising material costs.
- **Beaver Mines Forcemain & Lift Station**
 - The drawings and the tender package by our Consultant are ready
 - Proposed project of start of construction is late June with completion expected in early 2022.

Draft Approval Granted on May 12th. This was followed by numerous meetings with both engineering firms and AEP to clarify the language and the terms to ensure we are on the same page when Final Approval is granted. Revised terms and conditions will be submitted to AEP on May 21 and this will be followed up with another meeting with AEP prior to Final being granted if any terms or conditions require further dialogue.

In essence, the system and project are approved, we are just agreeing to the terms upon which we will be measured going forward so there are no surprises after Approval is granted.

- **Lead Management Plan - Lundbreck**
 - Randy is working with AEP to set up sample collection, resident and media engagement
 - Lead Mgmt plans are now a requirement of AEP for drinking water.
 - letters were mailed out with invoices on May 17. Awaiting responses.
- **Dam Study**
 - RFP for Dam Safety Review Closed at 1400, April 20, 2021
 - The MD received seven (7) proposals prior to the deadline. We will be putting a three member Project Evaluation Board together to review the proposals. Panel has made their selection and are beginning the work.

- Tender awarded to SNC Lavalin inc. at **\$54,027 (Budget \$90,000)**
2nd WSP Canada Inc.
3rd Golder Associates Ltd

- **Standpipes (Cowley and PC)**

- I have asked Mike K to put this back out for pricing as what was previously presented will not work with what was intended. We need cash and card, not everyone needing to set up an account with our Admin. Once we have pricing this will come back for Council to determine if we proceed or leave it for next year's capital budget. Mike is still gathering quotes, have been informed we will be ready for first meeting in June with a proposal.

BM Standpipe – was tabled in February awaiting more info. What I can say is it will require re-posting to the public and re-application for licenses with AEP for additional water and its use. We are currently working with Jeff Gutsell and AEP on finalizing all of our current licenses and Water Shortage Plan.

Will discuss with Council during the Committee Meeting to determine their wishes and what they have heard from the Community on what is desired in this area.

Operational Notes:

Castle Water Line Break – May 14/15

Our Water Operator Barry Carney noticed we were in alarm state early Saturday Morning at our Castle Mt Station. Barry informed Eric who informed me and we proceeded to go out to investigate. Confirmed pressure at Castle Day use, but there was nothing making it to Syncline, nor the Resort. LW Dennis was contacted Saturday evening as there was the possibility this would be a warranty claim and they had personnel on site Sunday morning. Improper hookup at the Day Use appears to have been the culprit and was remedied on May 19th.

Communication was maintained between the MD, Castle Mt Management and Alberta Parks throughout this event. Kudos to Randy, Barry, Eric, LW Dennis and MPE for coordinating this repair effort so efficiently, to the point that it was repaired, flushed and re-chlorinated prior to needing to truck water to CMR.

Recommendation:

That the Operations report for the period May 12, 2021 to May 25, 2021 is received as information.

Prepared by: Eric/Roland/Troy



Date: May 19, 2021

Submitted to: Council

Date: May 25, 2021

	DIVISION	LOCATION	APPROACH NUMBER	CONCERN/REQUEST	ASSIGNED TO	ACTION TAKEN	REQUEST DATE	FOLLOW UPDATE	COMPLETION DATE
2502	Division 2	SE07 T5 R28 W4	-	Feels the south side of bridge needs rip wrap put in before flooding season so creek doesn't turn direction	Eric /Bob M	-	October 30, 2020	Need to install 30 CM of Rip Rap on the West side of the South Abutment. Will be completed outside the RAP (Aug 16-31)	Aug 16-31 2021
2507	Division 5	NW12 T7 R3 W5	#3029	TWP7-2 to Burmis Lake Pot Holes need to be filled	Brad	Too cold & Wet	Fall 2020	Followed up with him on Feb 24, 2021	Spring 2021
2625	Division 3	SW31 T5 R1 W5	#5520 HWY 775	RQ Driveway to be graded	Tony T/Jonathan	-	March 12, 2021	Too wet still snow Operator unable to do it at this time, will be completed when condition are favorable	May 12, 2021
2626	Division 1	NE26 T4 R30 W4	#3015 TWP4-5	No maintenance on snow fence for years, Bison in field Bison no longer there,RQ maintenance RR30-1	Tony N	To Be completed	March 15, 2021	Will be schedule to be repair in April	April
2627	Division 3	SE25 T5 R1 W5	RR1-0	Wanting gravel & grading on TWP1-0 & RR5-4	Shawn	-	March 16, 2021	Assessed and grader not able to get in as too muddy	-
2640	Division 4	WC Ranches	by Glider Strip	To put in another approach & possible culvert	Jonathan	-	March 31, 2021	will be completed when available, not a priority	-
2641	Division 5	-	End of hard surface	Reporting a big pothole off Hwy 3 - N. Burmis - 3Klms	Eric	Completed	April 1, 2021	To be done weather and conditions permitting	May 10, 2021
2644	Division 5	SE11 T8 R3 W5	#3103 TWP8-1A	RQ road to be graded (driveway bus turn around)	Jonathan	Completed	April 14, 2021	Will be done when TC energy done hauling mat	May 17, 2021
2650	Division 1	SW13 T3 R30 W4	across from Jason Jacks	Re snow fence concerned about holes from posts not being filed in	Tony N.	Completed	April 16, 2021	To be complete	May 11, 2021
2651	Division 1	West Kerr	-	Culvert on West Kerr Road - hole is getting dangerous	Eric	-	April 19, 2021	Schedule May 31th - June 02, 2021	-
2653	Division 1	NE35 T5 R29 W4	-	Water is running under culvert Road to field and would like approach widened & culvert longer	Jonathan	-	April 26, 2021	been assess, waiting for one call.	-
2655	Lowland Heights	#13-#16	-	Big holes in road need fixing	Jonathan	Completed	April 27, 2021	-	May 12, 2021
2659	Division 4	NW14 T8 R29 W4	-	Asking to grade road allowance (Dixon Hammond).	Glen	Completed	April 28, 2021	Need to be assess	May 17, 2021
2661	Division 5	SE15 T8 R2 W5	-	Asked someone to meet with George to put in an approach	Jonathan	-	May 4, 2021	live out of country, Jon trying to coordinate to complete next week.	-
2662	Division 3	SE30 T5 R2 W5	#5417 RR2-5	Ditch full of rocks & wants to do some fencing	Eric	Completed	May 5, 2021	Eric called him	May 5, 2021
2663	Division 2	-	-	Wants his approach and culvert extended	Eric	Completed	May 6, 2021	Jon Met with Him, approach already to MD standard. Will be his responsibility to extend	May 13, 2021
2664	Division 5	NE12 T7 R3 W5	-	Would like gravel on their approach/Red Bridge sign broken	Eric	-	May 6, 2021	Bob repaired sign at bridge	-
2665	Division 1	NE36 T4 R29 W4	3/4 mile west	Signs missing Gap road south of TWpline road RR	Eric	-	May 6, 2021	Tony N to have a look	-
2666	Division 4	-	-	Hole in ditch and asking permission to fix it	Eric	Completed	May 10, 2021	Eric called him	May 11, 2021
2667	Division 3	-	-	Wants to dig trees out of ditch to transplant	Eric	Completed	May 10, 2021	Eric called him	May 11, 2021
2668	Division 1	NW26 T5 R29 W4	#30016 TWP5-4	RQ Driveway to be graded	Rod	Completed	May 10, 2021	-	May 18, 2021

	DIVISION	LOCATION	APPROACH NUMBER	CONCERN/REQUEST	ASSIGNED TO	ACTION TAKEN	REQUEST DATE	FOLLOW UPDATE	COMPLETION DATE	
2669	Division 4	-	-	Ask to have road south of #3 graded	Brian	Completed	May 10, 2021	-	May 10, 2021	
2670	Lundbreck	409 Robinson	-	Asked to have shutoff fixed for water hook up	Jonathan	Completed	May 10, 2021	Randy	May 17, 2021	
2671	Division 1	NW12 T3 R29 W4	#3015 RR29-9	RQ to have driveway graded	Rod	Completed	May 11, 2021	-	May 12, 2021	
2672	Division 1	SW13 T3 R30 W4	-	Wants gravel When we are Pine Creek Pit/ Texax gate wrong angle	Eric	-	May 13, 2021	Will be there starting May 25	-	
2673	Division 5	SW28 T7 R2 W5	#2322 Hwy3	RQ to have driveway graded	Dave	Completed	May 17, 2021	-	May 18, 2021	
2673	Division 1	NW17 T3 R29 W4	#3227 RR29-5	Wanting a load of gravel Pine Creek Pit	Eric	-	May 17, 2021	Will be there starting May 25	-	
2674	Division 3	NW22 T6 R1 W5	#1221 TWP6-4	According to the gravel map why is his road not on it Mdroad TWP6-4 west of RR1-1	Eric	Completed	May 17, 2021	Eric talked with him	May 18, 2021	
2675	Division 4	Heritage Acres	Pit	Concerned about the Bison in field and has locked the gate we need to let him know when we need access	Jonathan	Completed	May 18, 2021	-	May 18, 2021	
2676	Division 3	-	McRae Pit	Asking for water truck when hauling out of McRae Pit	Jonathan	Completed	May 18, 2021	-	May 19, 2021	
2677	Division 4	-	-	Very upset with the maintenance and condition of North Cowley Airport road	Jonathan	-	May 18, 2021	-	-	
2678	Division 4	-	-	Very concerned after dust control application that Volker Stevan will not blade that portion and wreck it	Eric	Completed	May 18, 2021	Would appreciate communication & understanding with Volker, Authorisation form will be completed and sent to Volker	May 19, 2021	
2679	Division 5	SE15 T8 R2 W5	#2208 TWP8-2	Concerned about the approach & culvert being put in will not be harmful to their fish pond	Jonathan	-	May 19, 2021	see work order #2661, Jon to talk and coordinate with her.	-	
2680	Division 3	SE15 T6 R2 W5	-	Premanent snow fence needs repair	Eric	-	May 19, 2021	On the Permanent snow fence list, Tony N to assess.	-	
2681	Division 1	NE4 T5 R30 W4	#5032 RR30-3	RQ Driveway to be graded	Rod	-	May 19, 2021	-	-	
2682	Division 4	TWP7-1	& RR30-0	Would like road allowance blocked off to stop people from parking there to party	Eric	-	May 19, 2021	Will bring 2 concrete block to prevent vehicle access	-	
				Indicates Completed						
				Indicates Defered to Spring						
				indicates On the To Do List						

AES, May, 2021

- May 3, Orientation of seven summer crew, Working Alone protocols, airport facility orientation, safety binder synch (truck binders match main binder), sprayer training & SWP's
- May 4, MD Safety Binder Review, truck & facility SWP's, sprayer calibration & rate training, general crew preparation, truck kits, PW water & shop safety
- May 5, SWP's & emergency response plans (binders), reporting, crews assigned to Divisions, Hoary Cress (HC) inspections (early spring but generally not up yet, still too cold), first aid kit inspections
- May 6, SDS & label binders, vehicle and equipment assignments, JHS site inspection (airport facilities), Wild Caraway (WC) inspections
- May 7, shop SWP's, Competency Sheet sign-offs (trucks & sprayers, lawn mowing), HAS shop/office crew review, lawn mower training
- May 10, start ten hour days/four day week, fire extinguisher inspections, authorized assistant course (5)
- May 11 – 31, weeds are up early and it's a dry year and since we've had a great start with hiring, safety and training going really well, our crews will be out in the field consistently doing all areas and weeds from May eleventh on!
- May 11, emergency response plans, Corteva Herbicide Stewardship Course, Premix labelling, CFIA permit renewals, AES Safety meeting
- May 12, Volker Stevin meeting, tech & data management, mapping orientation, JHS meeting (Jesson), 6 to UTV Training course (Russ Bruder)
- May 13, MRF equipment training, records training, gophers & strychnine inspections, Premix pickups, Bistrainer courses, Waterton Knapweed
- May 14, Friday off
- May 17, reporting, industrial sites (gravel pits) orientation, HC re-inspection, admin/airport mowing and weeding, Lundbreck HC/gophers control, Summerview orientation
- May 18, Beaver Mines inspections, rental equipment, Wild Caraway (WC) inspections and control, crop report, Summerview Spotted Knapweed (SKW) spraying, Oldman River inspection (Waldron to Thompsons for Common Mullein [CM] and other weeds)
- May 19, Dames Rocket (DR) site inspections, dams (Therriault, Halton, Fish Lake) orientations & inspections, starting Spotted Knapweed (SKW) control in all areas on MD
- May 20, Premix pickups, mapping, gravel pits, equipment training, rental equipment, biocontrol inspections (Dalmatian Toadflax [DT], Houndstongue [HT])
- May 21, Friday off
- May 24, STAT Holiday
- May 25, ASB package, start with Pincher Creek Blueweed (BW) inspections, visits and control, Lundbreck/Burmis corridor inspection & control (all weeds), asset management meeting
- May 26, Oldman River (downstream of dam) all weeds inspections and control, Boulder Run pick & spray (with Alberta Parks in the general vicinity)
- May 27, Premix pickups, mapping, airport mowing, watercourse inspections and control, weed ID training
- May 31, biocontrol releases (Leafy Spurge [LS]), HC (re)inspections & control, provincial reporting, deadstock bins cleanout

Sincerely, Shane Poulsen, Agricultural Fieldman

AES, June, 2021

- June 1 – 30, one crew will mow & maintain the Admin Building & Airport grounds. When done they'll spray weeds etc. for the rest of the week.
- June 1 – 30, rental equipment is usually steady this time of year but I'm anticipating it won't be as busy as previous years.
- June 1, Common Tansy (**CY**) inspections & control (Crowsnest River), Field Scabious (**FS**) inspections & control, gravel pit weed control
- June 2, PW Safety Meeting, ASB Meeting, crews inspecting Forestry and their Divisions for Ox-eye Daisy (**OD**), Yellow Buttercup (**YB**) as well as any Hawkweeds (a bit early though)
- June 3, 10, 17, 24, Premix pickups and sales, mapping and spray records (geo-referencing, accuracy of data), rental equipment, weed of the week
- June 3, Hoary Cress (**HC**), Wild Caraway (**WC**) spraying (multiple crews, roadside units), Sweet Clover control on Hwy #510 (maintain sightlines)
- June 7, CPR inspection (Spotted Knapweed [**SKW**] & Blueweed [**BW**] mostly), reporting, contracts (with Province), general office, start of Highways spraying training and safety
- June 8, AES Safety Meeting, first aid kit/fire extinguisher inspections, Dames Rocket (**DR**) spraying (roadside with divisional crews)
- June 9, JHS meeting, Sweet Clover control on Hwy #507 west (maintain sightlines), Division #4 inspection, highways training & work
- June 10, divisional inspections, brush inspections/spraying, **HC/WC/DR** spray efficacy inspections, start with Orange Hawkweed (**OHW**) inquiries/spraying
- June 14, divisional weed inspections and spraying (all weeds, all divisional roads), Dalmatian Toadflax (**DT**) Biocontrol (sweeping for and moving)
- June 15, Pincher Creek Blueweed (**BW**) inspections, visits and control (from Alberta Ranch to Oldman River), crop report
- June 16, gravel pit weed inspections and spraying, weed inspections and spraying on Highways (**HC, BW, Queen Anne's Lace [QA], SKW, Yellow Hawkweeds [YH]**)
- June 17, SWIM Meeting, Alberta Parks inspections and control, Division #5 inspection
- June 21, Drywood/Yarrow Conservation group joint inspection/spraying, Shell (Pieridae) area inspections
- June 22, deadstock, Division #3 inspection, Summerview inspection, ASB package, Oldman River inspections/control
- June 23, equipment, reporting, dams, Oldman River Recreation Area weed inspections & control,
- June 24, Waterton River inspections/control, Division #1, 2 inspections, will start to take a look at grasshoppers & damage in Division #4
- June 28, Crowsnest River inspections/control, reporting, emergency procedures training
- June 29, Castle River inspections/control, Scentless Chamomile (**SC**) control, Clubroot inspections potentially beginning
- June 30, Roadside spraying, **SKW** & **BW** spraying/picking & inspections

Sincerely,

Shane Poulsen,
Agricultural Fieldman

Administration Report for Council

TITLE: WIND POWER DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL PROCESS			
PREPARED BY:		DATE: 2021-05-19	
DEPARTMENT:			
Department Supervisor		Date	ATTACHMENTS: 1. AUC Public Participation Brochure
APPROVALS:			
<u>Roland Milligan</u>	<u>2021-05-19</u>	<u>Troy MacCulloch</u>	
			<u>20 May, 2021</u>
Department Director	Date	CAO	Date

REQUEST:

That Council receive the report on the wind power development process as information.

BACKGROUND:**M.D. of Pincher Creek No. 9 Process****Definitions**

A **Wind Energy Conversion System (WECS)** is a structure designed to convert wind energy into mechanical or electrical energy.

A **Wind Farm or Project** is a power plant consisting of a group of wind turbines and related facilities connected to the same substation or metering point used for the production of electric power. The wind farm boundary is defined by all titled parcels participating in the project.

PART 1 Land Use Redesignation (rezoning) – Municipal Development Plan Requirement**Link to MDP:**

<https://mdpincercreek.ab.ca/docs/files/planninganddevelopment/Municipal%20Development%20Plan.pdf>

Current requirements within the Municipal Development Plan (Bylaw No. 1062-02) stipulate that the MD shall not accept an application for a wind farm development until the parcel(s) that the proposed development is to be located on has been redesignated to Wind Farm Industrial.

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Section K (11) of the MDP.

The municipality shall not accept application for a wind farm development until the designation to Wind Farm Industrial (WFI) has been approved.

The redesignation (rezoning) of a parcel is a Land Use Bylaw (LUB) amendment. The amendment of any bylaw has to be done in the same manner as the adoption of that bylaw. The amendment of the LUB, or any planning bylaw, is a public process that requires a Public Hearing that is advertised in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Government Act. The process would start with an application from the developer and/or landowner to redesignate the parcel(s) to WFI. A bylaw would be drafted and presented to Council for first reading. If Council gives first reading, the next step is to schedule the required public hearing. The public hearing is a requirement prior to second reading.

The circulation and advertising of the public hearing is done in accordance with Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act. The MD mails out notification to all landowners within 2 kilometers of the project boundary as well as placing the notice in the local papers for two (2) weeks and at least five (5) days prior the hearing. The MD also places this notification on the MD's website and other social media platforms. The purpose of the public hearing is for Council to gather information from residents regarding the proposed development.

The minutes of the public hearing are then presented to Council for consideration prior to giving second reading to the LUB amending bylaw. At this point Council can decide whether or not to give the bylaw second reading. If the bylaw does not receive second reading, the process is ended.

If the redesignation bylaw does receive second and the third and final reading, and is therefore adopted by the MD, the developer is then allowed to submit a development permit application for a wind farm development of the redesignated lands.

PART 2 The Development Permit Process – Land Use Bylaw Requirements

Link to LUB:

<https://mdpincercreek.ab.ca/docs/files/planninganddevelopment/Land%20Use%20Bylaw%201289-18.pdf>

Section 57 Wind Energy Conversion Systems (WECS) of the LUB, outlines the required application process and information requirements for development permits for a wind farm development.

Within the LUB, the MD has defined and categorized WECS into three separate categories based on size. For the purpose of this information, a commercial wind farm would be a proposed development with more than one turbine per parcel, with those turbines being 35m or greater in height. In all districts that would allow a Category 3 WECS, the use is a discretionary use that is required to go to the Municipal Planning Commission for approval. The Development Officer has no authority to issue a permit for a Category 3 WECS development. The WFI land use district is the only land use district that allows a wind farm development.

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The MD charges a fee of \$500 for a development permit for each parcel within the project that has any turbines located on it. The MD requires a separate application for each parcel and gives it a separate permit number.

The application for a WECS development is generally received as a complete package of all the separate permit applications and a report outlining how the development meets the LUB requirements. The application is not deemed complete until all requirements of the Section 57 of the LUB are satisfied.

Once deemed complete, the application is referred to all MD landowners within 2 km of the project boundary. The application is then placed on the agenda for the next available Municipal Planning Commission meeting. This is the first time the MPC views the application.

Pursuant to Section 57.17 of the LUB, prior to a decision being made, the MPC advertises and holds a public meeting in order to solicit the views of the public in regard to the application for a Category 3 WECS development. When the application is first placed in front of the MPC, a public meeting date is chosen. This meeting notification is once again circulated and advertised in the same manner as the land use redesignation application.

The application will not be considered by the MPC until the public meeting is held. The information from the meeting is included when the application returns to the MPC. This is usually timed so that the consideration of the permits takes place at the following month's meeting.

When the deciding on the permits, the MPC considers each application separately and make a decision on each permit in turn. The decisions are made in accordance with MGA and are bound by that legislation. As these are discretionary use permit applications, any permit issued can be the subject of an appeal to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. If no appeal is submitted by the end of the appeal period (21 days from the date of notification of the applicant), the permit is valid.

The Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC) Process

The AUC issues permits and licenses to construct and a wind power plant pursuant to Rule 007 (<https://www.auc.ab.ca/Shared%20Documents/Rules/Rule007.pdf>).

Pursuant to Rule 007 Section 3.2 PP5), the applicant is to provide details and outcome of consultation with local jurisdictions (e.g., municipal districts, counties). It is unclear what the AUC would deem as 'consultation'. **It is the MD's position that the consultation process is a successful development permit process.** The applicant would have a valid development permit to provide to the AUC.

Rule 007 is undergoing some changes and an updated version will be in effect on September 1, 2021. Within the updated version, the information requirement for municipal consultation remains the same: *WP28) Summarize consultation with local jurisdictions (e.g., municipal districts, counties).*

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On the same web page of the above, the AUC states the following:

The AUC considers a concern to be resolved when the stakeholder in question expresses that they are satisfied with a proposed solution. The AUC does not consider that an applicant's acknowledgment of a stakeholder concern resolves the concern.

Prior to making an application to the AUC, the developer is required to do their public consultation. The developer is required to forward the information on the project to all affected parties within 1500m. Along with the project information, all those notified receive a brochure on the AUC's public participation process (*Attachment No. 1*). The brochure outlines the AUC process for project approval and lets anyone who wishes to participate in that process, the directions on how to do so.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

None.



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**Participating
in the AUC's
independent
review process**

The Alberta Utilities Commission is committed to ensuring that Albertans whose rights may be directly and adversely affected by a utility development project are informed of the application and have the opportunity to have their concerns heard, understood and considered.

contribution provided by the lawyer and technical experts. People with similar interests and positions are expected to work together to ensure that expenditures for legal or technical assistance are minimized and costs are not duplicated.

Step 7: The decision

The AUC's goal is to issue its written application decision no more than 90 days after the hearing is complete. The Commission can approve, or deny an application and can also make its approval conditional upon terms or conditions. All AUC decision reports are available to any member of the public on the AUC's website or by obtaining a printed copy from the AUC.

Step 8: Opportunity to appeal

An applicant or dissatisfied participant may formally ask the Court of Appeal of Alberta for permission to appeal a Commission decision. An application for permission to appeal must be filed within 30 days from the date the decision is issued.

An applicant or dissatisfied participant can also ask the Commission to review its decision. An application to review a Commission decision must be filed within 60 days from the date the decision is issued and satisfy the limited grounds described in AUC Rule 016: *Review and Variance of Commission Decisions*.

Step 9: Construction, operation and compliance

An applicant that receives approval to build and operate a facility from the Commission must adhere to any conditions that were set out in that approval. If concerns about compliance with approval conditions and post-construction operations cannot be resolved with the applicant, they can be brought to the AUC's attention for consideration. The AUC has significant compliance and enforcement powers for all approved applications. Additional information is available on the AUC website under "Compliance and enforcement."

*Opportunity for public involvement

Step 5: Consultation and negotiation (if applicable)*

The Commission supports ongoing efforts to reach an agreeable outcome for the applicant and all affected parties. The Commission encourages the applicant and those who have filed a statement to continue to attempt to resolve any outstanding issues. If all concerns can be satisfactorily resolved this may eliminate the need for a formal hearing. However, if there continues to be unresolved issues, those matters will typically be addressed at an AUC hearing.

Step 6: The public hearing process*

The AUC will issue a notice of hearing if there continues to be legitimate unresolved concerns with the application. The notice of hearing will provide a hearing date and location in addition to a process schedule. The AUC conducts public hearings in its Edmonton and Calgary hearing rooms and, where suitable venues exist, in communities closer to the proposed project area.

The public hearing process allows persons with standing that have unresolved concerns about the application, to express their views directly to a panel of Commission members.

An AUC hearing is a formal, evidence-based, court-like proceeding. The public can attend the hearing in person or listen to hearings online through the AUC's website.

Participants in a hearing can either represent themselves or be represented by a lawyer. In addition, participants may hire experts to assist in preparing and presenting evidence to support their position.

Cost assistance

A person determined by the Commission to be a local intervener can apply for reimbursement of reasonable costs. Those who hire a lawyer or technical experts must be aware that while reimbursement for the costs of legal and technical assistance is available under AUC Rule 009: *Local Intervener Funding*, recovery of costs is subject to the Commission assessing the value of the

The AUC's regulatory role in needs and facility applications and its independent review and hearing process:

Sometimes a needs application is considered together with a facility application in a single hearing; sometimes separate hearings may be held to consider each application.

Approvals are required for:

- The need for transmission upgrades.
- The route and location of transmission facilities.
- The siting of power plants, including renewables such as wind and solar more than five megawatts.

The AUC uses an established process, outlined in this brochure, to review social, economic and environmental impacts of facility projects to decide if approval is in the public interest. Approvals from the AUC are required for the construction, operation, alteration and decommissioning of transmission lines and electric substations.

Step 1: Public consultation prior to application*

Prior to filing an application with the AUC for the approval of a proposed utility development, the applicant must engage in a public consultation program in the area of the proposed project, so that concerns may be raised, addressed and, if possible, resolved.

The application guidelines and requirements for facility applications can be found in AUC Rule 007: *Applications for Power Plants, Substations, Transmission Lines, Industrial System Designations and Hydro Developments*, and AUC Rule 020: *Rules Respecting Gas Utility Pipelines*.

Potentially affected parties are strongly encouraged to participate in the initial public consultation, as early involvement in discussions with an applicant may lead to greater influence on project planning and what is submitted to the AUC for approval.

The Alberta Electric System Operator, as the system planner, will notify potentially affected stakeholders of applications on the need for transmission development.

Step 2: Application filed with the AUC

When the participant involvement requirements have been completed, the applicant files its application with the AUC through a public filing system, called the eFiling System, on the AUC website.

The application is then reviewed to ensure the information required by the Commission is included. If the required information is not provided, the AUC may close the application or request more

information from the applicant. In the application, any issues that were raised during the public consultation and any related amendments to the proposal should be identified. All unresolved objections or concerns identified during the public consultation must be described in the application.

Step 3: Public notice

The AUC generally issues a notice by mail directly to those who live, operate a business or occupy land in the project area who may be affected by the Commission's decision on the proposed project. The notice for larger facility projects with potentially greater impacts may also be published in local newspapers.

The notice will specify a submission deadline. The information required by this deadline is general in nature as outlined in Step 4. Additional opportunities to provide evidence and additional information will arise after this deadline.

Step 4: Public submissions to the AUC*

The AUC review process is referred to as a proceeding. Anyone with unresolved objections or concerns about the application can file a brief written statement with the AUC on the proceeding. The easiest way to file a statement is to fill out the form through the eFiling System found on the AUC website. The statement must include your contact information, where you reside or own property in relation to the proposed facility, your concern or interest in the application, an explanation of your position and what you feel the AUC should decide.

The AUC uses the information it gathers through the forms to decide whether to hold a hearing on the application(s). The Commission must hold a hearing if a person can demonstrate that he or she has rights that may be directly or adversely affected by the Commission's decision on the application. Such a person is said to have standing before the Commission. If the AUC decides to hold a hearing, the AUC will provide further opportunities for participants with standing to understand the application and present their position on the application either in writing or in person.

Subject to some limited exceptions, all information and materials provided as part of an AUC proceeding will become part of the public record and will be available through the eFiling System. The AUC's treatment of some types of information as confidential is rare and only available under limited circumstances to ensure that the AUC's process is open and transparent.

AUC eFiling System

The eFiling System is the tool that the AUC uses to manage applications and submissions in its proceeding-based review. The eFiling System gives access to all public documents associated with an application and is how to provide your input to the AUC and monitor the related proceeding filings. Those who do not have access to the internet can send submissions, evidence and other material by mail and the AUC will upload the submission on their behalf.

***Opportunity for public involvement**

Application review process

Step 1: Public consultation prior to application by proponent

Step 2: Application filed with the AUC

Step 3: Public notice issued by the AUC

Step 4: Public submissions to the AUC

Step 5: Consultation and negotiation

Step 6: The public hearing process

Step 7: The decision

Step 8: Opportunity to appeal

Step 9: Construction, operation and compliance

May 18, 2020

Re: Castle Meridian Wind Power Project:

Location: NW 14-6-1 W5M and SW 23-6-1 W5M

Attention: Troy MacCulloch-MD of Pincher Creek
(email:admincao@mdpincercreek.ab.ca)

Please find attached a copy of a letter and signatures objecting to the above project.

Please email acknowledgement of this documentation to:
jacquie-matt@hotmail.com

Thank You

CC: Quentin Stevick-councildiv1@mdpincercreek.ab.ca

Rick LeMire-councildiv2@mdpincercreek.ab.ca

Bev Everts-councildiv3@mdpincercreek.ab.ca

Brian Hammond-councildiv4@mdpincercreek.ab.ca

Terry Yagos-councildiv5@mdpincercreek.ab.ca

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

**LOCATION: Approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek, Alberta
NW14-6-1 W5M and W1/2 23-6-1 W5M at the
intersection of Hwy 507 and Range Road 12.**

In May 2019 a package was mailed out to **landowners who reside** within the 2000 meter radius of the project boundaries notifying landowners about the Community Open House at the Heritage Inn to be held in June 2019. A small handful of landowners attended with concerns. Clem Geo-Energy Corp is proposing to develop The Castle Meridian Wind Farm that effects more than landowners within the 2000 meter radius.

As Landowners, Public Stakeholders and Members of the Local Community we are stating our objection to the project as a whole, specifically to the siting of the 4 proposed 180 metre total height turbines.

Wind development involves much more than turbines. Transmission lines, substations and other electrical infrastructure including access and service roads.

Too many decisions are made under fluorescent lights when they should be made out under the blue sky. This industrial creep is impacting the regions scenic views as well as the flora and fauna plus the depreciation of land values.

The decisions made today will affect not only our generations but generations to follow.

Respectfully submitted by:

Landowners

Public Stakeholders

Members of the Local Community.

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:
Pincher Creek.

Phone #

Lauren Ross

Simon Davidson

Pincher Creek

Muriel McPherson Pincher Creek AB

Crystal R. Rine Twin Butte, AB

John Mackenzie Twin Butte, AB

Carey Fitt Twin Butte AB

Aynsley Baker Twin Butte AB

Ola Cook Pincher Creek AB

Chris Cook Pincher Creek AB

Suzanne Hurl Pincher Creek AB

Tayte McPhee P.C. AB

Stacey McKee Pincher Creek AB

J. Hill Pincher Creek AB

W. Hill PC

Dan Bratz P.C.

Pat Bratz PC

Mark Wynder Pincher Creek AB

Valerie Wynder Pincher Creek AB

Teresa Gladly Pincher Creek, AB

Ernest Julian Pincher Creek, AB

Kelley Baker Pincher Creek, AB

Austen Panchyshyn Pincher Creek, AB

CASTLE MERIDIAN

WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Phone #

Karen Perry	Pincher Creek	1
Megan Methral	Pincher Creek	1
Travis Nickle	Pincher Creek	1
Brooke Benertz	Pincher Creek	1
Shamus Belle	Pincher Creek	1
Mariko Belle	Pincher Creek	1
Tom Robertson	Pincher Creek	1
Sarah Robertson	Pincher Creek	1
Jan Klueck	Pincher Creek	1
Lesley Klueck	Pincher Creek	1
Jon Thompson	Pincher Creek	1
Jared Thompson	Pincher Creek	1
GARRETT LeGraw	PINCHER CREEK	1
TAMMY LeGraw	PINCHER CREEK	1
Sandra Nody		1
Marla Breeze	PC	1
Dean Breeze	IPC	1

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Wayne MacMillan

Pincher Creek

Grace MacMillan

Pincher Creek

Dwayne Dyer

Pincher Creek

Coz Dyer

Pincher Creek

Maryl Bore

M.D. Pincher Creek

Frank March

M.D. Pincher Creek L

Pat MacInnis

M.D. Pincher Creek

Tim MacInnis

M.D. Pincher Creek

Kathy Lun

Pincher Creek

C. Lun

Pincher Creek

J. Noble

Pincher Creek L

C. Lun

Pincher Creek U

Uerna Marsh

Uerna Marsh

Randall Marsh

Pincher Creek

Elly Hatten

Pincher Creek

A. Wells

Pincher Creek

Julie

Pincher Creek

Marieva Wellce

Pincher Creek

Lana Marchuk

Pincher Creek

Z. Wells

Pincher Creek

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Matt French	PINCHER CREEK	
THOMAS VERHEIJN	PINCHER CREEK	
LINDA VERHEIJN	PINCHER CREEK	
Joe Svab	Pincher Creek	
Pam Dorge	P.C. AB.	
Gordon Dorge	P.C. AB.	
Wayne Tomlinson	PINCHER CREEK, AB	
Hannelore Plouffe	"	Pincher
CHESTER (DONALD) McPae		403-6 Pincher
KEN McRAE		P.C.
Buu Hongman		
Cecile Honan		
Shild Oull		403
Mary Blentzer		403
Ken Clinton		403
Amel Van Rpt.		403
C. Van Ryp		403
Ken Rouleau		403
Cindy Johnson		403
CAROL FITZPATRICK		403

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Phone #

GEORGE RIGAUX

Domenic Rigaux

Teri Hansen

Darwyn Hansen

TOM QUINKAN

Arlene Quinlan

LAURA LEE LIN

Kelsey Green 810

Doug R.

John Stead 1

Joe Stead 15

Anne Scully

Nelson Scully

Kimberly Pearson

Laura Rance

MATT RANCE

ROSE BENNETT

John Stasser

Elizabeth Edmondson

Rory Smith

R. Smith

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Alan McRAE MD PINCHER CREEK

Jackie Marsh MD Pincher Creek

PATRICIA McRAE MD PINCHER CREEK

Cam Kenschler Pincher Creek

Brian Wright Pincher

SHARON ROSS Pincher Creek

Pat Goodfellow Twin Butte AB

Janice Boese Pincher Creek

VIOLET DRAPER PINCHER C

Nicole Higginbotham Pincher

BRENT McRAE MD PINCHER CREEK

Lean McRae Pincher Cree

Travis McRae

D Burt Stuckey

Alma Stuckey Pincher

COLLIV SHEARIE PINCHER CREEK

Don McKinnon P.O. Box 2700 PC

JOHN REID PO BOX

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Phone #

Ashley Conley

Tyler Conley

Donna McElfish

Duy Bond

RORY INGRAM

Shelley Ingram

Harry Wilson

Ben Smith

Louise Brinkson

James Elliott

Michelle Elliott

Gordon Klein

Ryan Bennett

Trudi Bennett

STEVE OZKOWSKI

G LEE HOCHESTEIN

MARIE-HELENE HOCHESTEIN

Donny Coulter

Dane Coulter

Dane Coulter

CASTLE MERIDIAN

WIND POWER (approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

DAN DORVILLE

Brenda Heister

Keith Gypatrick

Dominique Plouffe-Chandler

Jim Chandler

KEVIN BENOIS

Charles Clymer

Helen Clymer

Coralie Elliott

Ken Elliott

Brad Dingreville

Millarville, AB

Rebbie Zeller

Janet Zeller

Gloria Baker

Jim Parker

Korelei Parker

Reid Garg

Shane Nowlesky

Karen Clymer

Connie Burkart

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:	Address:	Phone #	SIGNATURES
Jeff John			MN
Brendan Grant			BLM
[Signature]			
Ken Beer			[Signature]
Bret McGinn			
Bill Toevl			WLT
Linda Scott			Linda Scott
Dane Stojewas			[Signature]
MEL PACKHAM			[Signature]
Brandon Hilbert			[Signature]
Scott Sinclair			[Signature]
John [Signature] <small>Chen Ferguso</small>			[Signature]
[Signature] <small>Chare Sinclair</small>			
Celia Tienkamp <small>Celia Tienkamp</small>			
[Signature] Paul God			[Signature]
Jolayne Fam <small>Jam</small>			
Aqon Fam			[Signature]
Aislyn Farn			
Matt Moharo			
GARY POMRISWIKI			[Signature]

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

CASTLE MOUNTAIN WIND FARM (approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Phone #

Kelvin Vivier

Red Deer, AB

Marta Ramirez

PC

Boye Nicolson

Joshua

Pincher Creek

Dexter Bonatz

Pincher Creek

James Wagon

Terra Valley

CHRISTOPHER RELOX

PINCHER CREEK

DWEN SINCLAIR

PINCHER CREEK

Yvonne Graf

Pincher Creek

Daniel Graf

Pincher Creek

Joe Svab

Pincher Creek

Connie Hochstein

Pincher Creek

Patrick Hochstein

Pincher Creek

MARK MAUNSELL

PINCHER CREEK

Jessica Maunsell

Pincher Creek

Sheldon Boese

Pincher Creek

Kelly Little

2 Pincher Creek

Jodi Ames

Pincher Creek

Mike Satranke

Pincher Creek AB

CASTLE MERIDIAN

WIND POWER (approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

Name:

Address:

Phone #

Paul Erickson Lundbreck

Dale Jamieson Cowley

Barbara Boyer Cowley

Christina Gank Lundbreck

Darren Mga Pincher Creek

~~John Pincher~~ PINCHER CREEK

~~John Pincher~~ PINCHER CREEK

Ken Bepko - PINCHER CREEK

Jandy Kelly Pincher Creek

Cerdy Maunthe Pincher Creek

Chad Evenson Pincher Creek

Lenea Davagh PC

Bryan Elliott PC

Michael Decker PC

Jane Dorasak Lethbridge

Dorothea Keil Lundbreck

Allan Bull P.C.

Bob Johnson P.C.

Ryan Hatcrow P.C.

Asta White - Asta White - P.C. -

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Phone #

Brenda Campbell

Brenda Campbell

Charles Bulmer

[Signature]

Eugene Meyer Box 2702

FRED WHITE *[Signature]* PC

PRINT Signature

Kelly Tetachuk *[Signature]*

PC

Sandy Chrapko *[Signature]*

PC

Jessi Chrapko *[Signature]*

PC

Jordan McNeil *[Signature]*

Bob Schmitt *[Signature]*

G WASHBURN *[Signature]*

T TAGGART *[Signature]*

KEYSER *[Signature]*

QUES VAN HUFFEL *[Signature]*

Kathleen Grodbaut *[Signature]*

Janne Rufford *[Signature]*

Brenda Carmichael *[Signature]*

KEVIN CARMICHAEL *[Signature]*

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Phone #

[Signature] Pincher Creek

[Signature] Pincher Creek

[Signature] Vanessa Edwards Pincher Creek

[Signature] Pincher Creek

[Signature] Pincher Creek 4

[Signature] (CALGARY) 4

[Signature] Lundbreck 4

[Signature] MD of PC (4)

[Signature] Pincher Creek (

[Signature] " "

[Signature] Pincher Creek

[Signature] Pincher Creek

[Signature] LONDBRECK

[Signature] Pincher Creek

[Signature] Pincher Creek

[Signature] Pincher Creek

[Signature] Pincher Creek

[Signature] MEN FRIESE

[Signature] CAROL WESCOTT

[Signature] A. WESCOTT

[Signature]

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Phone #

Justin + Lindsey Toews

~~Justin + Lindsey Toews~~
Chad Anderson

Jacalya Anderson

Jerry Toews

Annie Ensz

Natalya Penner

Darren Boese

Craig Toews

Karalee Toews

Dyrrin Thiessen

Danielle Thiessen

Godfred Smith

Dan Boerema

Matthew Judd

Jordan Stanley

Liam Hale

Scott Osborn

Sydney Riedel

Tyler Toews

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER



our objection to this project:

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

Name:

Address:

Bocky Stoddard

Kaelea Tingey

PATTIE DELLEN

KAREN GRAYM

NORRIS GRAYM

Tori Bailer

Dayna Jidel

Patti Mackenzie P.Mack

Cheryl Handford

Tracey Hoffman

Tahisha Nathaniel

Gage Archer

Doris Blackburn

KEN VALIN

Wendy Ryan

Iris Reed

Kailye Winkler

Elizabeth Dolman

Lana McGlynn

Sheena Adamson

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Phone #

Lisa Salonen Lisa Salo

Pincher Creek

Esa Salonen Esa Salonen

Pincher Creek

Toni Salonen Toni Salonen

her Creek

BRIAN ARIENSEN Brian

Pincher
Creek

JOSEPH APOSTOL Joseph

P.C.

Irene Higo Irene Higo

P.C 403-627-4225

VERNON JONES Vernon Jones

Pincher Creek

403 627 1530

JERRY DUPUIS Jerry

CHRISTEN BRECHTE

Annamaria Mundell Annamaria Mundell Pincher Creek, AB

Jannah Evans Jannah Evans Pincher Creek, AB

Jennifer Brockmann Jennifer Brockmann Pincher Creek, AB

Peggy Bonertz Peggy Bonertz Pincher Creek

Lynn Cameron Lynn Cameron Pincher Creek

Julia Mathis Julia Mathis P.C.

MAX GOODFELLOW Max Goodfellow PINCHER CREEK

Ianthe Goodfellow Ianthe Goodfellow Pincher Creek A

Joyce Taylor Joyce Taylor Pincher Cra

Denis Hache Denis Hache PINCHER
CREEK

Britni Quinten Britni Quinten P.C.

CASTLE MERIDIAN

WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Phone #

Bryan Donald



Lethbridge '17

Naren Williams 

Leth

Deborah Williams 

Leth

Pete DeLauw Lethbridge

Brenda White Pincher Creek

Katherine Howards Pincher Creek

Donna Elliott Pincher Creek

Edwin Whipple Pincher Creek

Norman Ross

Pincher Creek

Betty Whipple (Betty Whipple) Pincher Creek

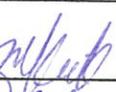
Adem Green Pincher Creek

Maie Cameron ^{Box 348} Pincher Creek

ANN NICHOLS

Ann Nichols

PAUL TICHURSKI

Marilyn Kirk 

Carole Fischer 

Leroy Goodreau

Leroy Goodreau


Rick Matheson

PC

HILARY MATHESON

(Matheson)

P.C.

MILES STEIBER

PC

DEBBIE STEIBER

PC

 Miles Steiber  Debbie Steiber

CASTLE MERIDIAN

WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state

our objection to this project:

Name:

Address:

Garry Marchuk

Beaver Mines

Bernard Bonertz #

Beaver Mines AB

KEN FAST

BEAVERMINES

Jake Noble

Beaver mines, AB

Cassandra Evans

Beaver Mines, AB

Pat Black

Beaver Mines AB

To-Lou Cochran

Beaver Mines

Lestie Van Rookelacer

Beaver Mines, AB

Brandy Fisher

Beaver Mines, AB

Matthew Fisher

Beaver Mines, AB

Joyce Smith

Beaver Mines AB

Robert Smith

Beaver Mines AB

W McLAURIE

BEAVER MINES

Anna

Burka

Beaver Mines

Ken Burka

Beaver Mines

Lisa Simms

Beaver Mines

Phil Moss

Beaver Mines

Glen Layton

Beaver Mines

Edna Layton

Beaver Mines

P.F. Sheeringa

BEAVER MINES

CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND POWER

(approximately 6 km west of Pincher Creek) we wish to state
our objection to this project:

PRINT Name: 1ST + LAST NAME	Address: OR Legal land description	Phone #	Signature
Steen Guindan			
Steen Guindan	BM		[Signature]
Helen maze	BM		[Signature]
DAVE MAZE	BM		[Signature]
Susan White	BM		[Signature]
Bob Black	BM		[Signature]
Lorin Calder	BM		[Signature]
Kevin Kelly	BM		K. Kelly
Jolaine Kelly	BM		Jolaine Kelly
Ron Sackman		BM	
Ann Duckmanth		BM	
Jonathan Spranza	BM		[Signature]
PAT HEITMAN	BM		[Signature]
Kim Gelber	BM		[Signature]
ERVIE EVERTS			
Deb Everts			
Mary May			
Paul Henderson			
refine Henderson			

BEAVER MINES

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CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

Location: Approximately 6km West of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

We wish to state our objection to this project:

E-Signature:



First Name:

Joshua

Last Name:

Goossen

Address

Abbotsford , Bc,

Email: (please provide either email or phone number)

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CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

Location: Approximately 6km West of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

We wish to state our objection to this project:

E-Signature:

First Name:

dakota

Last Name:

toews

Address

pin cher

Sunday, May 16, 2021

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CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

Location: Approximately 6km West of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

We wish to state our objection to this project:

E-Signature:



First Name: Jaymen

Last Name: Reimer

Address: pincher creek t0k1w0 Pincher
Creek, Alberta, T0k1w0

Email: (please provide either email or phone number)

Phone:

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CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

Location: Approximately 6km West of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

We wish to state our objection to this project:

E-Signature:



First Name:

Jason

Last Name:

Unruh

Address

Pincher Creek, AB, T0K1W0

Email: (please provide either email or phone number)

Phone:

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CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

Location: Approximately 6km West of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

We wish to state our objection to this project:

E-Signature:



First Name:

Waldo

Last Name:

Unruh

Address

Dewberry Ab, Alberta, T0B 1G0

Email: (please provide either email or phone number)

Phone:

Saturday, May 15, 2021

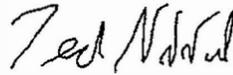
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CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

Location: Approximately 6km West of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

We wish to state our objection to this project:

E-Signature:



First Name:

Ted

Last Name:

Nikkel

Address

Pincher Creek , Alberta , Tok w0

Phone:

Saturday, May 15, 2021

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CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

Location: Approximately 6km West of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

We wish to state our objection to this project:

E-Signature:



First Name:

Kelly

Last Name:

Reimer

Address

Pincher Creek , Ab, T0K1
W0

Email: (please provide either email or phone number)

Phone:

Saturday, May 15, 2021

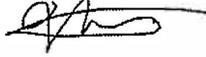
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CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

Location: Approximately 6km West of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

We wish to state our objection to this project:

E-Signature:



First Name:

Michael

Last Name:

Giesbrecht

Address

Pincher Creek,
AB

Email: (please provide either email or phone number)

Phone:

Saturday, May 15, 2021

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CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

Location: Approximately 6km West of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

We wish to state our objection to this project:

E-Signature:



First Name:

Vince

Last Name:

Yost

Address

Pincher Creek, AB, T0k1w0

Email: (please provide either email or phone number)

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CASTLE MERIDIAN WIND FARM

Location: Approximately 6km West of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

We wish to state our objection to this project:

E-Signature:



First Name:

Preston

Last Name:

Penner

Address

Norquay, Sk, S0A2V0

Email: (please provide either email or phone number)

Phone:

May 19, 2021

To: MD Council of Pincher Creek

From: Allan and Judy Welke

Re: Clem Geo-Energy Wind Farm Proposal

Dear Council Members:

We are writing to express our concerns about the Clem Geo-Energy proposal to install wind turbines and a power line in Zone 3 of the MD just north of Highway 507, west of Pincher Creek.

As ratepayers in Zone 3, we are disappointed that we were not informed by an official letter when this development was initially proposed. No doubt you would have received much feedback from concerned MD residents in response had more of us been aware of it. Current Covid restrictions make it difficult for the community to express their concerns in person.

It is hard to argue that windmill development north of Highway 3 has permanently disfigured the beautiful vista that welcomed travellers to the Pincher Creek area. It would be distressing to see a similar thing happen to the amazing mountain views that all appreciate as we drive south on Highway 6 toward Waterton National Park, and west on Highway 507 toward Beaver Mines and the Castle Mountain Wilderness Park.

Many MD residents understood that additional wind turbine developments were off limits in the southwest quadrant of this Municipal District (ie. West of Highway #6 and south of Highway #3), as a trade off for agreeing to allow development in the north and east areas of the MD. Approval of this project could be the wedge to future windfarm developments.

Some things cannot be replaced. An unimpeded view of world class mountain views makes the Pincher Creek area one of the most beautiful places in the world. MD council members need to seriously consider and rethink this proposal, and make a concerted effort to involve the ratepayers and residents of this area in the long term strategic vision for any future development decisions.

Thank you for taking our concerns into consideration. We look forward to an official communication from the MD Council regarding this matter.

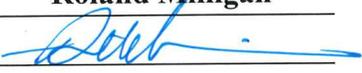
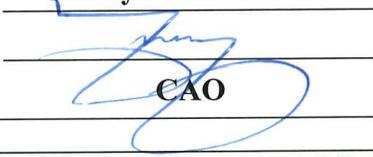
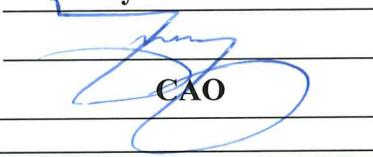
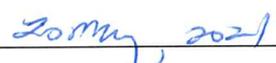
Sincerely,



Allan and Judy Welke

Recommendation to Council

G3c

TITLE: Southern Alberta Land Trust Society Conservation Easement – McCleary Ptn. N ½ 12-7-3 W5M		
PREPARED BY: Roland Milligan		DATE: May 18, 2021
DEPARTMENT: Planning and Development		
Department Supervisor	Date	ATTACHMENTS: 1. Letter from SALTS – McCleary
APPROVALS:		
Roland Milligan 	2021-05-18	Troy MacCulloch 
Department Director	Date	CAO 
		 Date

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council acknowledge the receipt of the notice of the Conservation Easements for Southern Alberta Land Trust Society’s McCleary project, and further;
That Council waive the 60-day notice period prior to registration for the Conservation Easement.

BACKGROUND:

On May 7, 2021, the MD received the attached letter (*Attachment No. 1*) from the Southern Alberta Land Trust Society.

The letter is the Form 1, Notice Prior to Registration of a Conservation Easement for the following projects:

McCleary
 Portion of the N. ½ Section 12, Township 7; Range 3; West of the 5th Meridian, containing 15.88 hectares (39.25 acres) more or less.

Section 33(2)(a)(iii) of the Alberta Land Stewardship Act, states that the Council of the municipality must be given prior notice to the registration of a conservation easement.

SALTS is requesting that the Council of the MD acknowledge the receipt of Form 1 and agree to waive the 60-day notice period and that they may register the Conservation Easements immediately.

While the MD can register an objection to the registering of the conservation easement, the easement may still be registered.

However, the request for acknowledgement of the receipt of Form 1, acts as the notification process for the municipality that the Conservation Easement is going to be placed on certain properties.



May 7, 2021

Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9
C/o Mr. Troy MacCulloch, CAO
1037 Herron Avenue
PO Box 279
Pincher Creek, Alberta T0K1W0

Re: **Conservation easement Form 1 – McCleary, MD of Pincher Creek No. 9**

Dear Mr. MacCulloch,

Please find attached a Form 1 document in accordance with Section 33 of the Alberta Land Stewardship Act. I would appreciate your completing the following and returning to SALTS to the address below with your response to the Form 1, at your earliest convenience.

Yours sincerely,

Justin Thompson
Executive Director

We acknowledge the receipt of Form 1 for the referenced proposed Conservation Easement and:

- We agree to waive the 60-day notice period and you may register the Conservation Easement immediately.
- We do not agree to waive the 60-day notice period.

Signed: _____

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2019



**Form 1
Notice Prior to Registration**

Notice to: Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9
C/o Mr. Troy MacCulloch, CAO
1037 Herron Avenue
PO Box 279
Pincher Creek, Alberta T0K1W0

This Notice is to advise you that:

1. We, the Southern Alberta Land Trust Society, P.O. Box 45016, High River, Alberta, T1V 1R7, 403-652-9998, intend to register an agreement under Section 33 of the *Alberta Land Stewardship Act* creating a conservation easement, not sooner than 60-days after the date that you receive this notice, or sooner if you agree to our request to waive the 60-day notice period in accordance with section 2(3) of the Act.
2. The conservation easement will affect the land described as:

MERIDIAN 5 RANGE 3 TOWNSHIP 7
SECTION 12
THAT PORTION OF THE NORTH HALF WHICH LIES TO THE
NORTH OF THE CROWS NEST RIVER AS SHOWN ON THE TOWNSHIP
PLAN APPROVED AT OTTAWA 7 JULY 1896
CONTAINING 17.20 HECTARES (42.50 ACRES) MORE OR LESS
EXCEPTING THEREOUT OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER:

PLAN	NUMBER	HECTARES	ACRES (MORE OR LESS)
ROADWAY	1234EZ	0.672	1.66
CUT-OFF	1234EZ	0.644	1.59

EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS
ALL IN MUNICIPALITY: PINCHER CREEK NO. 9

3. The name and phone number of the registered owners of the affected land is Aureore and Jack McCleary telephone: (403) 562-2852.
4. The purpose of the conservation easement is to protect, conserve and enhance the environment, including without limitation, the biological diversity, the natural, scenic, aesthetic, and ranching values of the Property, and other similar purposes.
5. A summary of the terms of the agreement creating the conservation easement relating to the use of the land includes: (please see attached Restrictions).



A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Justin Thompson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Dated this 7th day of May, 2021

Justin Thompson
Executive Director



Part 1 - Restrictions

To maintain and conserve the Conservation Values of the Property, the Landowner agrees to the following Restrictions. Accordingly, the Landowner shall not conduct, pursue or permit any of the following.

1. **Subdivision** –The division, partition or subdivision of the Property, or any action which creates an actual or de facto subdivision of the Property.

2. **Construction** – The construction of buildings, structures, Roads, Trails, facilities, and/or the advertent or inadvertent creation of Trails, except for those identified in Part 2 of these Restrictions. The existing buildings, structures, Roads, Trails and facilities, described and located in the Baseline Report, may be replaced and repaired in their same size and location. New structures required for Ranching purposes such as calving shelters or wind breaks are permitted, with the prior written approval of SALTS. “**Ranching**” specifically means the practice of breeding and raising cattle, horses, and sheep, but excluding Game Farm Animals. “**Roads**” mean any path designed, built and intended for the passage of vehicles that is developed with either gravel or pavement and built-up in such a fashion to permit drainage off of the surface through ditches and culverts. “**Trails**” means any path designed, created and intended for the passage of vehicles, horses or foot traffic but has not been developed with gravel, pavement or built-up in a fashion to permit drainage off the surface.

3. **Fencing** –Any fencing that does not conform to the following fence designs:
 - (a) fencing that consists exclusively of up to four strands of non-electrified barbed or other wire or rails horizontally installed;
 - (b) fencing that consists exclusively of up to four strands of barbed or other wire horizontally installed only one of such wires electrified; or
 - (c) fencing that consists exclusively of up to two electrified wires.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, the above fencing restrictions shall not apply:

- (i) where some other fencing design is required by provincial or municipal highway standards for fences on the Property that borders provincial Highways or municipal roads;
- (ii) to fencing required for the purposes of excluding livestock at stream crossings, ravines or wash-out areas;
- (iii) to corrals for Ranching purposes,
- (iv) to bear proof fencing around the farmstead. Bear proof fencing around attractants in other areas is possible with the permission of SALTS, and;
- (v) to fencing around existing stack yards identified in the Baseline Report to protect livestock feed.



4. **Cultivation** –The cultivation, breaking, or re-cultivation of any part of the Property.
5. **Waterbodies** –The draining or alteration of naturally occurring lakes, ponds, streams or wetlands or the alteration in any way of the topography of the surface of the ground on the Property. The development of natural springs and/or dugouts for the purpose of livestock watering is permitted, provided that the spring and any proximate riparian zones are protected from livestock damage. Dugouts will also be protected from livestock damage while allowing for access to a portion of the dugout for cattle watering. The drilling of wells for the purpose of livestock watering or domestic use is also permitted as is the construction of pump sheds located on top of the well casing.

Habitat enhancements to riparian or in-stream areas may be permitted with the prior written permission of SALTS, if these enhancements are being done in conjunction with a government or non-government agency specializing in this work and if all necessary approvals have been granted.
6. **Non-native Plants** –The intentional introduction of Non-native Species of plants including all those listed and designated in the Alberta Weed Control Act. The Landowner may practice livestock winter feeding on the Property but will endeavour to do so in tame grass areas, or areas already highly modified by invasive agronomic species so as not to introduce non-native plants into predominantly native areas. Further, the Landowner agrees to use reasonable efforts to avoid using winter feed that is contaminated with plants or seeds listed as Prohibitive Noxious or Noxious or any similar future designation under the Alberta Weed Control Act. “**Non-native Species**” means plants and animals that have been introduced to Alberta and are in direct competition with native species.
7. **Non-native Animals** –The intentional introduction of Non-native Species of animals except for those species associated with Ranching and those species that could be used as approved biological control agents for Non-native Species.
8. **Dumping and Contamination** –The dumping, release, disposing, or stockpiling of toxic and/or hazardous materials anywhere on the Property including non-compostable garbage or material or any garbage or material that threatens the Property’s Conservation Values.
9. **Motor Vehicles** –Use of motor vehicles, including without limitation off-highway vehicles of any sort, off of existing roads and travel-ways in a manner which may result in:
 - (d) erosion or compaction of the soil;
 - (e) impact on the natural appearance of the Property;
 - (f) interference with native vegetation or the natural habitats of those animal species occurring on the Property; or
 - (g) disturbance to riparian zones.



Responsible use of off-highway vehicles such as tractors, trucks, or ATV's for normal Ranching operations is allowed.

10. **Permanent or Seasonal Recreational Vehicles** –the parking of recreational vehicles or trailers on a permanent or seasonal basis anywhere on the Property. Occasional camping with a tent or RV is permitted subject to Restriction 2 regarding no construction of Trails.
11. **Confined Feeding Operations** –The establishment or maintenance of Confined Feeding Operations, except if identified as existing in the Baseline Report. “**Confined Feeding Operations**” means fenced or enclosed land or buildings where animals are confined for the purposes of growing, finishing or sustaining by means other than grazing and any other buildings or structures relating to that purpose, but does not include winter feeding. Confined Feeding Operations include, but are not limited to, beef or lamb feedlots, cattle backgrounding lots, dairy, farrow to finish hog operations and poultry operations.
12. **Surface Materials** –Excavation or exploration for, or extraction of Surface Materials. “**Surface Materials**” means any loam, clay, sand, gravel, rock, or other minerals or materials located on or near the surface of the Property that can be extracted for domestic or commercial purposes.
13. **Herbicides and Pesticides** –The broad use of chemical herbicides and/or pesticides. Targeted spot spraying is permitted of individual plants or localized invasive weed or insect infestations to a maximum of eight acres of any one quarter section in any given year. For parcels smaller than a quarter section, the Landowner can spray up to five percent (5%) of the parcel area in any given year. Should the Landowner feel that they need to spray a larger area than described above it requires prior written permission of SALTS unless required by the local municipal district government operating in accordance with the *Weed Control Act* of Alberta. The Landowner agrees to take extra precaution when spraying near waterbodies or riparian areas and to follow provincial guidelines in this respect.
14. **Tree Removal** –The removal of trees except for: (a) the cutting of trees to ensure the protection of fence lines or along existing Roads and Trails, (b) cutting of dead trees for the Landowner’s personal firewood, (c) limited selective tree harvesting with prior written permission from SALTS.

Brushing to control the encroachment of woody species into grasslands is permitted, provided it is not detrimental to the Conservation Values of the Property in the opinion of SALTS acting reasonably. “**Brushing**” means the removal of willow brush or other tree species including young aspen that are encroaching on grasslands or fencing through the use of a mower, front-end loader, bobcat, or other appropriate equipment, or chemicals subject to Restriction 13.
15. **Commercial Facilities** – Commercial or industrial facilities or activities on the Property. On a case by case basis, certain low-impact activities may be permitted by SALTS. By way of example, low-impact activities directly related to eco-tourism, scientific research, arts and crafts, and artist workshop activities may be permitted by SALTS provided they are not in



conflict with the Restrictions and are not detrimental to the Conservation Values of the Property in the opinion of SALTS acting reasonably. No such activities will be undertaken until SALTS has given its prior written permission in respect thereof. Commercial activities conducted by the Landowner and exclusively within the farmstead, if defined in Part 2 of the Restrictions and in Schedule C, are allowed, except those creating noise or emissions that may impact the Conservation Values of the Property in the sole opinion of SALTS.

16. **Game Farms** – Constructing, conducting, or operating of a Game Farm, or the raising or holding of Game Farm Animals on the Property. “**Game Farm**” means land used for the business of domesticating, raising, keeping, herding or otherwise enclosing Game Farm Animals. “**Game Farm Animal**” means:
 - (h) any large mammal indigenous to Alberta, including but not limited to, whitetail deer, mule deer, moose, elk, bison, caribou, black bear, grizzly bear, mountain lion, wolf, cougar, antelope, bighorn sheep and mountain goat; and
 - (i) any other animal which could interbreed with any of the foregoing species.
17. **Aircraft Facilities** –Constructing, conducting, or operating aircraft facilities or aircraft landing facilities on the Property.
18. **Communication and Renewable Energy Structures** –The creation, construction or operation of Communication Structures and Renewable Energy Structures, as well as any associated buildings or access Roads or Trails, except for small-scale Renewable Energy Structures, and their associated Trails, that are intended for on-site usage on the Property and with the prior written approval of SALTS. “**Communication Structures**” means any communication facilities, structures and equipment including, but not limited to, any radio, cellular or other communication towers or structures whether or not supporting antennas or aerials for telecommunication and/or broadcasting that are intended for primarily off-site usage. “**Renewable Energy Structures**” means instrumentation, equipment, machinery, facilities and structures, that are designed and built to capture and convert the energy of the wind, water or sun into other forms of energy or power, including but not limited to, electrical energy and mechanical power. Renewable Energy Structures include, but are not limited to, items commonly known as windmills, wind turbines, wind or water pumps, solar panels, solar modules or solar arrays.
19. **Signs and Billboards** – Constructing, maintaining or erecting any notices or commercial signs or billboards on the Property, including those attached to a trailer or vehicle parked on the Property. Notwithstanding this restriction, limited signage of 2 square meters or less may be used for:
 - (j) stating the name of the owner of the Property;
 - (k) advising that the Property is protected by this Agreement;
 - (l) deterring any unauthorized entry or use; or
 - (m) advertisement for the sale of the Property.



20. **Utility Structures** –The installation of Utility Structures except:

(n) as required by law;

(o) as may be required by the Landowner for Ranching and domestic purposes.

“Utility Structures” means any item constructed, erected, or built that transmit electricity, oil, gas or water for commercial sale, including but not limited to transmission lines, gas lines, pipelines and/or water lines.

Part 2 – Exemptions to the Restrictions

Notwithstanding the above Restrictions, the Landowner is expressly permitted to:

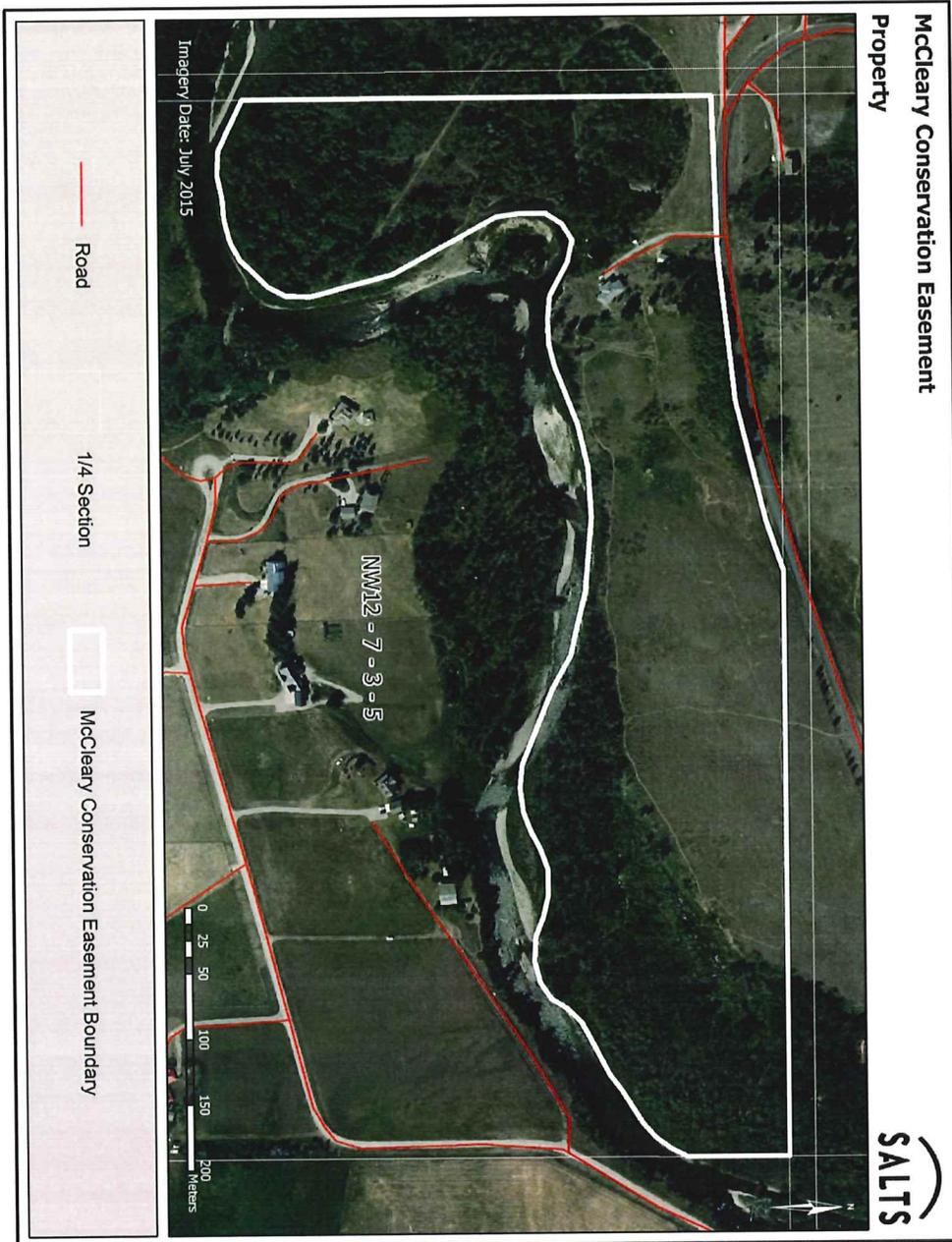
1. Retain the existing 3-acre farmstead area including a single dwelling and associated buildings, structures, and activities which are consistent with residential use and Ranching. The farmstead area is shown on Map 2 of Schedule C.

Any permits or approvals required for the activities described above will be the sole responsibility of the Landowner. The Landowner further agrees that, notwithstanding SALTS has permitted any of the foregoing to be exceptions to the Restrictions and notwithstanding anything to the contrary, SALTS shall have no responsibility or liability in connection with the Landowner undertaking any of the activities listed under Part 2 above. For greater certainty, the indemnity provisions of Section 15.1 shall be applicable to all such activities of the Landowner without exception.



SCHEDULE "C"

Map One (Property)



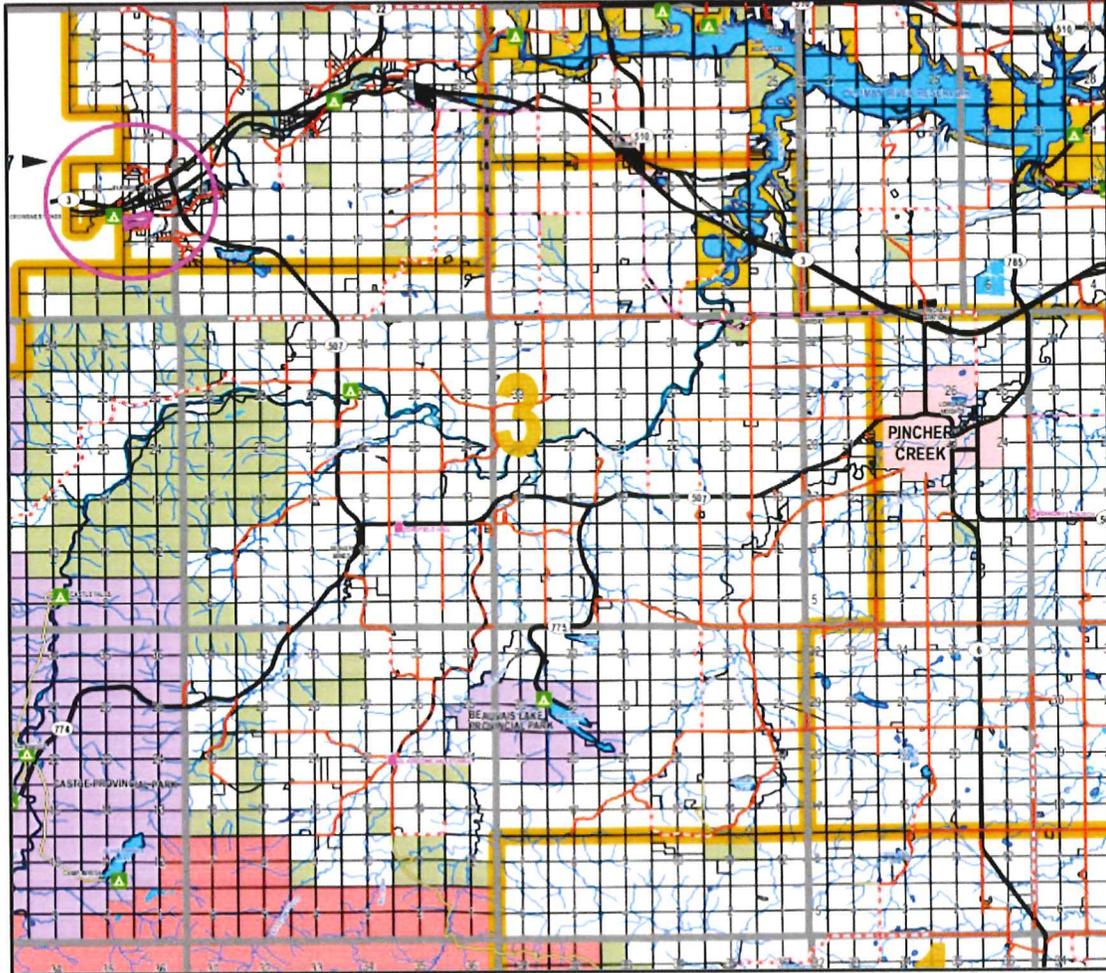


Map Two (Boundary Map of MD of Pincher Creek No. 9)





Map Three (Area Map)



 Subject Properties

Recommendation to Council

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TITLE: Lundbreck Off-Leash Park Cost Increase		
PREPARED BY: Roland Milligan		DATE: May 19, 2021
DEPARTMENT: Planning and Development		
Department Supervisor	Date	ATTACHMENTS: 1. Lundbreck Dog Park Page from 2021 Budget Document
APPROVALS:		
<u>Roland Milligan</u> 	<u>2021/05/20</u>	<u>Troy MacCulloch</u> 
Department Director	Date	CAO Date

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council authorize an increase in funds, in the amount of \$10,000, for a total of \$35,000, for the purpose of addressing the unforeseen cost increase for fencing supplies, in order to complete the Lundbreck Off-Leash Dog Park, with said funds coming from the Public Reserve Trust.

BACKGROUND:

In the 2021 budget, Council approved the development of an Off-Leash Dog Park within the Hamlet of Lundbreck. The funding approved was \$25,000 from the Public Reserve Trust.

The MD has gone through the required rezoning to have the parcel designated for the use. In the time that this has taken, and due to the rising cost of materials, the fencing cost alone has exceeded the project budget.

Administration is requesting Council to increase the budget for the project by \$10, 000 to cover the increase in costs. Other items to cover are the legal survey for the park location as well as the MD's cost for work to be done.

Section 671 MGA stipulates that funds may be used for a public park, a public recreation area, school authority purposes, or to separate areas of land that are used for different purposes.

This request is before Council because pursuant to Corporate Policy C-FIN-523, Council must approve a reserve transfer. In this case a Council resolution can be used.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:
An additional \$10,000 from the Public Reserve Trust. Current balance is \$108,478

Attachment No. 1

Project Name	Park Improvement - Lundbreck Dog Park
Project Number	
Priority	3 - Medium
Service Area	Public Works - Equipment
Project Description	50m x 100m Off-Leash Dog Park within the Hamlet of Lundbreck. Will be located on the west side of the Hamlet adjacent to Patton Park, between Park St. and the CPR right-of-way. To consist of approximately 350m of 1.2m chain link fencing with two man gates, one tractor gate, two waste bag stations, and two garbage cans for said waste.
Project Cost	\$25,000
Funding Sources	Public Trust Reserve
Timeline	Complete in 2021
Rationale for Need	There are numerous complaints from the citizens of Lundbreck about people letting their dogs off leash within the Hamlet and Patton Park. The proposed location is adjacent to the established walking trail making it easy access from the existing route.
Impact on future operating costs	
Impact on other departments	
Implications of deferral	
Other options to Recommendation	

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

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May 12 – May 25, 2021

Discussion

May 12	Post Council follow-up with SMT (Senior Mgmt Team) and Exec Asst Meeting with Jeff Gutsell, AEP – Water Licenses Water Plant Infrastructure Meeting Meeting with Brownlee, MPE and Banner CAO meeting with Premier Kenney and Dr D Hinshaw
May 13	Bridge Tour – South Capital Projects for 2021 LOU (Letter of Understanding) Meeting with CUPE Local PCESC Mediation Prep Meeting Castle Line Meter Vault Meeting with AB Parks and our PW Super.
May 14	RMA District 1 Meeting PCESC Mediation Meeting
May 17	SMT Meeting Numerous calls and meetings regarding water line break at Castle Day Use AEP Meeting with Banner and MPE regarding Draft Approval Compiling Fire Coverage and Rate Report for Departments in AB SW 1 st Covid Shot !
May 18	Beaver Mines Waste Water Project Teams Meeting with Banner & Brownlee
May 19	EAC (Emergency Advisory Comm) and CAO Meeting regarding DEM Agreement Snake Trail Fire Review with Dir of Finance Proposed Changes Meeting for Draft Approval with Banner and MPE Lead Sampling Project – Lundbreck 2021 with AEP and Randy McLeod Meeting with Castle Mt. Resort Mgr Police Advisory Meeting
May 20	MCCAC Meeting with MEM (Mun. Energy Mgr.) David Desabrais Water Shortage Plan review with MPE Waterton Lakes – Stakeholder Engagement Session Council Package Prep
May 21	PCESC Mediation Covid-19 Update for Municipalities with Dr. D. Hinshaw
May 24	Victoria Day Holiday – unpacking for me!
May 25	Committee and Council Meeting

- Numerous other meetings throughout this period to address any issues or tasks from the May 11th meeting.

Upcoming Meetings

- May 27 - PCESC Mediation Virtual meeting
- June 01 - Planning, Subdivision and MPC
- June 02 - ASB Meeting
- June 03 - PCESC Mediation Virtual meeting
- Water Treatment Plant Inspection

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive for information, the Chief Administrative Officer's report for the period May 12, 2021 – May 25, 2021.

Prepared by: Troy MacCulloch, CAO



Date: May 20, 2021

Respectfully presented to: Council

Date: May 25, 2021

Letters from last Council:

1. Letter to TC Energy to thank them for attending

Other Admin action items

Advertising for Public Hearing June 8

Advertising for Hay Permits issued in May/June

Contacted Adam regarding Terms of Reference for Curling/Golf Comm.

EDA Resolution and Graphic submitted to ASW

Advised Town of changes to Joint Funding Dates

Correspondence with Chinook Arch to ensure they had all they needed for the changes to their Bylaws

Various FB/Web posts



April 2021

Grant Specialist report for general circulation.

Some large projects in the works: Assisting in the application for a Municipal Energy professional that will serve the Town and MD, Castle Mountain Resort are looking to upgrade their energy source, St Michaels School want to put in a basketball court at their site, and SASCI as always keeping me on my toes with new and innovative ideas to drive the region forward.

It looks like some of the other projects that we were grant stacking for are reaching the point where they are fully funded and able to complete their projects, these being the Twin Butte Hall and the Pincher Creek Community Hall.

The Federal Government are doing a second round of requests for the Healthy Community Initiative. There were four applications submitted for the earlier deadline, these being Allied Arts, Kootenai Brown Pioneer Village, the Town of Pincher Creek, and the Chamber with a variety of projects that met the criteria. We have been told we will hear back on these application by May 14th.

Heard of a few approvals this month which always great news.

Fast Facts

Total Applications made	Funding received to date (banked)	Funding outstanding.
\$ 4,823,927.00	\$ 1,211,188.00	\$ 1,618,140.00

Stay Safe everyone,

Liza Dawber

Pincher Creek Community Grant Specialist – Grants@pccdi.ca or 403-682-7421

From: [James Tweedie](#)
To: [MDInfo](#)
Subject: Toxic herbicide use
Date: May 10, 2021 9:08:13 PM

I would like Council to review their current use of the "Clearview" Toxic Pest Control that is presently being used across the MD for herbicidal weed control. Specifically it was recently used in the ditches alongside my property Part NW 1/4 -24-10-2-W5 in Maycroft.

No doubt your Ag department has chosen this product as some "lesser of available evils". I have to assume that all council members are familiar with this product and have chosen to support such a decision on the basis of their understanding of the product itself.

In case that is not so, I refer you to the commercial product link below:

<https://www.corteva.ca/content/dam/dpagco/corteva/na/ca/en/files/products/label/DF-ClearView-Herbicide-Label-English.pdf>

I'd suggest from a very straightforward interpretation of the warnings from the producers of this product that the remedy being offered the MD for weed control is significantly more dangerous to the MD's environmental health than the weeds that may or may not be actually eradicated by this purportedly environmentally benign product.

I ask all Council Members to have some serious discussions, as we navigate through the Covid crisis, as to how you plan to move forward to a more sensitive approach to land and water stewardship than the ones that have systematically over time brought us to this dire place for ecological sustainability. The heavy -handed reliance on endless chemical production is a dead end trajectory for us all.

Thank you for your attention. James Tweedie,

PROCLAMATION Municipality



JUNE IS RECREATION AND PARKS MONTH

Whereas, in Alberta, we are fortunate to have a variety of recreation and parks systems providing countless recreational opportunities for all residents and visitors from around the world; and

Whereas, recreation and parks enhance quality of life, active living, leisure education, and lifelong learning, helps people live happier and longer, develops skills and positive self-image in children and youth, develops creativity and builds healthy bodies and positive lifestyles, and enhances overall mental health and wellbeing; and

Whereas, recreation and parks build family unity and social capital, strengthens volunteer and community development, enhances social interaction, creates community pride and vitality, promotes equity, inclusivity, sensitivity and understanding to cultural diversity, and fosters a sense of belonging; and

Whereas, recreation and parks can be used for therapy and rehabilitation of individuals experiencing illness, impairment, and disability; and

Whereas, the benefits provided by recreation and parks programs and services reduce healthcare and social service costs, serve to boost the economy, economic renewal and sustainability, enhance property values, decrease vandalism, attract new business, increase tourism and curb employee absenteeism; and

Whereas, our parks, open spaces and trails ensure ecological sustainability, provide space to enjoy nature, help maintain clean air and water, and preserve plant and animal wildlife; and

Whereas, all levels of government, the voluntary sector and private enterprise throughout the Province participate in the planning, development and operation of recreation and parks programs, services and facilities.

Now, Therefore be it Resolved, that the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association (ARPA) does hereby proclaim that June, which witnesses the greening of Alberta and serves as a significant gateway to family activities, has been designated as June is Recreation & Parks Month, which will annually recognize and celebrate the benefits derived year round from quality recreation and parks resources at the local, regional and provincial levels.

Therefore, _____ (name of municipality/organization), in recognition of the benefits and values that recreation, parks and leisure services provide, does hereby designate the month of June as June is Recreation & Parks Month.

Signed this _____ day of _____ 2021 by:

_____ (print name and title)

_____ (signature)



May 4, 2021

VIA EMAIL

Mr. Craig Snodgrass,
Mayor
Town of High River
309B Macleod Trail SW
High River, AB T1V 1Z5

legislativeservices@highriver.ca

Dear Mayor Snodgrass:

Re: Eastern Slopes Coal Exploration & Public Consultation on the 1976 Coal Development Policy

The Council of the Municipality of Crowsnest Pass is in receipt of your letter dated April 19, 2021 concerning the Eastern Slopes Coal Exploration & Public Consultation on the 1976 Coal Development Policy.

Further to your letter, our Council would appreciate knowing your position on coal mining in Category 3 and Category 4 lands as this was not mentioned in your letter to Premier Kenney and Minister Savage.

We are hoping that we can count on your support for the remaining mining projects as they are vitally important to the economy and sustainable future of our community. We believe that as these are previously mined areas that the projects will leave the sites in better condition than they are now due to the stringent reclamation standards which were nonexistent at the time that these sites were decommissioned.

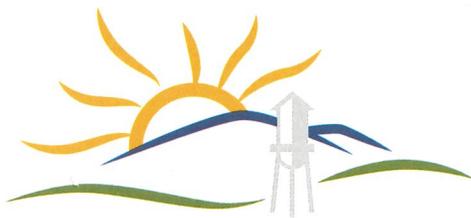
We thank you for your kind attention in this matter and look forward to receiving your response in this regard.

Sincerely,

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Mayor Blair Painter
Municipality of Crowsnest Pass
403-563-0700
blair.painter@crowsnestpass.com

cc: Premier Jason Kenney
Honourable Sonya Savage
Alberta Municipalities



Claresholm

Where **Community** Takes Root

May 11, 2021

Honourable Kaycee Madu
Minister of Justice and Solicitor General
424 Legislature Building
10800 - 97 Avenue
Edmonton, AB T5K 2B6

RE: PROPOSED PROVINCIAL POLICE SERVICE

At the last regular meeting of Claresholm Town Council held Monday, May 10, 2021, Council discussed the province's proposed plan to replace the RCMP in Alberta with a provincial police force. The Town of Claresholm has received communication from many other municipalities in Alberta through the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) that are deeply concerned about this proposal, and Council recently met with the National Police Federation who are advocating to keep the RCMP in Alberta.

Municipalities in Alberta continue to be faced with having to provide services and support for our residents while funding streams have been significantly cut. This means that our residents are directly affected financially by choices being made at the provincial level. The Alberta Government has instituted a new police funding model that includes communities under 5,000 such as ours to be charged on an increasing scale for policing that we have never been burdened with directly before. With this being the case, should the municipalities not be in a stronger position to have an impact on decisions that are being made?

The current Alberta Government seems to be very focused on moving towards a greater autonomy away from the federal government and other provinces. Having control over a provincial police force must be very appealing for a government that wants to exert its independence, however the Town of Claresholm is asking your government to reconsider this undertaking and focus on other, more pressing matters instead.

The Town of Claresholm appreciates our local RCMP Detachment and has a good relationship with the members. We feel very comfortable with the service that they provide to our residents. If your government truly cares about Alberta residents, this proposal should not proceed and more focus should be placed on working with the existing police force.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this issue, please contact the undersigned at your convenience.

Yours truly,

Doug MacPherson
Mayor
Town of Claresholm

DM/kk

Cc: The Honourable Jason Kenney, Premier
Mr. Roger Reid, MLA for Livingstone-Macleod
Mr. John Barlow, MP for Foothills
K-Division, Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) Member Municipalities



Pincher Creek 5 Pin Bowlers Association

Chinook Lanes

942 Hyde Street

Pincher Creek, Ab T0K1W0

February 12, 2021

RE: MOST Funding

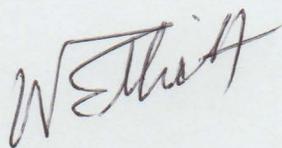
Dear Reeve Brian Hammond,

We (the Board of Directors) would like to extend our utmost appreciation and gratitude for choosing Chinook Lanes as one of the beneficiaries of the MOST grant. This will allow us to reopen once restrictions are lifted.

We have league/public bowlers that come from all parts of the MD of Pincher Creek who enjoy our facility during the cold winter months.

Thank your for always supporting our community.

Yours Truly,

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Wayne Elliott

President

Chinook Lanes



May 10, 2021

Office of the Minister
Justice and Solicitor General
424 Legislature Building
10800 – 97 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6

RE: Letter in support of RCMP

Attention: Honorable Kaycee Madu

Dear Honorable Madu,

Please accept this letter as the Village of Hill Spring support for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) and our opposition to the Provincial Government's proposal recently of an Alberta Police Force. The Village has received letters from many other municipalities that are also deeply concerned about this proposal; we share their concerns.

Municipalities throughout Alberta continue to be faced with the need to provide services and support for our residents while funding cuts are significant. This directly impacts the residents financially, many who are on a fixed income and already fiscally stretched.

The province suggests that switching from the RCMP to a provincial Police Force (APPS) will not cost the municipalities more financially and this council does not believe this is realistic. The costs of migrating to an APPS as yet are unknown and there is not enough evidence to support the idea that an APPS would provide an outcome of better results. While there certainly may be areas that need improving, council feels that is where the focus should be.

The Village and the local RCMP have worked hard to build a trusted and working relationship. We are happy with their level of service and their participation and transparency within our community.

Council echoes other municipalities and encourages the Government of Alberta to abandon the transition study and redouble efforts to work with the RCMP to achieve desired and better outcomes.

Sincerely,

Dwight Davis

Mayor, Village of Hill Spring

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May 11, 2021

Honourable Kaycee Madu
Minister Justice and Solicitor General
424 Legislature Building
10800-97 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6

RE: Alberta Provincial Police Service

Dear Minister Madu,

Please be advised that Raymond Town Council is opposed to the creation of a provincial police service to replace the RCMP. After reviewing the Fair Deal Panel's *Report to Government* (as well as the many letters currently circulating from municipal elected officials opposing a provincial police force) Raymond Town Council is voicing its opposition to the proposed provincial police force. There are a couple particularly concerning items identified in the Fair Deal Panel's report, namely:

- the Fair Deal Panel's recommendation to proceed with developing a proposal for a provincial police force, despite only 35% of Albertans believing the police force would contribute to the desired outcome of helping Alberta improve its position in the federation.
- Provincial and municipal governments possibly absorbing \$112 million policing costs currently covered by the federal government (which would be in addition to the increasing policing costs incurred by municipalities under the Police Funding Model).

In these times of increasing public participation and consultation, struggling economies and tighter budgetary realities, we feel the above concerns should have been enough to convince the provincial government not to proceed with researching this issue.

Furthermore, and perhaps most importantly, we have an excellent relationship with our local RCMP force and feel no need to replace them with a provincial force. The RCMP in Raymond have always been responsive to our Council's requests and have consistently delivered professional, quality public safety services in our community.

Sincerely,

Jim Depew
Mayor

Cc: The Honourable Jason Kenney, Premier
Grant Hunter, MLA for Taber-Warner
AUMA Membership





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*Office of the Minister
Deputy Government House Leader
MLA, Calgary-Hays*

AR105124

May 10, 2021

Reeve Brian Hammond
Municipal District of Pincher Creek
PO Box 279
Pincher Creek AB T0K 1W0

Dear Reeve Hammond:

The COVID-19 pandemic has created major fiscal challenges for governments all around the world. In Alberta, we are also dealing with an economic downturn caused by low world energy prices. Despite these difficulties, we remain committed to supporting Alberta's communities with significant capital investments.

As part of this commitment, I am pleased to confirm that \$1.226 billion will be allocated to municipalities and Metis Settlements in 2021 under the Municipal Sustainability Initiative (MSI). This amount front-loads MSI funding, to help you transition to more sustainable funding levels over the next few years. Funding amounts from 2021-23 will average \$722 million per year. This funding will allow local governments to sustain existing projects, continue stimulating the economy, and build the infrastructure Albertans rely on.

For the Municipal District of Pincher Creek:

- The **2021 MSI capital allocation is \$1,529,095**. This includes \$1,277,571 in MSI capital funding and \$251,524 in Basic Municipal Transportation Grant funding.
- The **2021 MSI operating allocation \$53,528**.

MSI funding amounts for all municipalities and Metis Settlements are also posted on the Government of Alberta website at open.alberta.ca/publications.

I look forward to working together with you to help Alberta's communities get through these challenging times.

Sincerely,

Ric McIver
Minister

cc: Troy MacCulloch, Chief Administrative Officer, Municipal District of Pincher Creek

From: Karen Henderson <Karen.Henderson@gov.ab.ca>
Sent: May 13, 2021 1:44 PM
To: Troy MacCulloch <AdminCAO@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>
Subject: Invitation to Participate in Coal Policy Engagement

On behalf of the Coal Policy Committee, we are extending an invitation to you and your affiliates to join with us in an engagement process designed to include virtual meetings, to receive your views and feedback on the province's long-term approach to coal exploration and development. The Committee would appreciate your confirmation of interest so that members of our Secretariat staff may contact you shortly to schedule a time and date at your convenience.

The Committee would request that, wherever possible, your organization, or individuals associated with it, submit a written presentation or brief that outlines your perspectives and views in advance of the sessions. This is so that the Committee may familiarize itself with your thoughts in advance of the engagement session and prepare for discussions with you. Permission will be sought to include submissions on the Committee website. Due to the significant public interest in the engagement process, the Committee requests that, wherever possible, interested parties collaborate to express their shared perspectives through joint briefs. Notwithstanding that request, individual briefs are welcome.

The following topics of interest to the Committee are provided to assist or guide your submissions:

1. What is your community's or organization's background, experience and interest in relation to potential coal exploration and development in Alberta?

2. What are the concerns that your community or organization has about current or potential future coal exploration or development in Alberta, including possible effects on our waters, air and land use?
3. In light of points #1 and #2, what are your concerns about the current 1976 Coal Policy? Specifically:
 - a. What elements of the 1976 Coal Policy need to be retained, changed or improved?
 - b. What elements of the 1976 Coal Policy need to be eliminated?

Should you agree to participate the Committee Secretariat staff will be contacting you directly in the near future to arrange times for video conference sessions. Regrettably, these are presently necessary in lieu of public gatherings, due to the COVID outbreak. Future in-person sessions and town hall meetings may be possible at a future date.

We look forward to working with you and your organizations and thank you for your consideration of our invitation. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact Karen Henderson, Department of Energy at 587-987-1962 (Karen.Henderson@gov.ab.ca).

Ron Wallace, Ph.D.
Chair, Coal Policy Committee)

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Coal Policy Engagement Background Information Attachment

Q: What is the focus of the engagement for the Coal Policy Committee?

The Government of Alberta is seeking feedback from Albertans that will inform the province's long-term approach to potential coal exploration and development. The Government intends to develop a modern coal policy to protect the areas that Albertans cherish while allowing responsible resource development in appropriate places.

Q: Who is the Coal Policy Committee (CPC)?

The Coal Policy Committee (CPC), announced by the Minister of Energy on March 29, 2021, is an independent group established to ensure wide-ranging perspectives on coal development are heard from Albertans. The CPC has been tasked with conducting engagement, as necessary, to prepare a report that includes perspectives about – and advice on – the management of Alberta's coal resources in connection with matters under the administration of the Minister of Energy. This includes the:

- *Mines and Minerals Act* relating to coal tenure and royalty;
- *Coal Conservation Act*, relating to resource management and conservation; and
- *Responsible Energy Development Act*, relating to regulatory oversight of responsible coal development.

The CPC engagement, report, and recommendations will identify strategic goals, considerations, and desired objectives associated with the development of coal in Alberta including aspects of air, water of land use.

The CPC will:

1. conduct its engagement process between March 29, 2021 and September 15, 2021;
2. submit its final report regarding the engagement on October 15, 2021 summarizing the perspectives and advice of Albertans about the management of coal resources; and,
3. file with the Minister of Energy on November 15, 2021 its report including the strategic goals, desired objectives and recommendations regarding the province's long-term approach to potential coal exploration and development.

Q: Where can I find more information?

You may find more information about Alberta's 1976 Coal Policy [here](#) or about the CPC Terms of Reference [here](#) or details about the CPC coal policy engagement process [here](#).



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Honorable Kaycee Madu
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RE: Town of Redcliff Support for the RCMP

Dear Minister Madu,

On behalf of the Town of Redcliff Council, I would like to express our support of the continuation of RCMP services in the province. We are disappointed in the Province of Alberta's reluctance to accept the results of its own consultative process against moving forward with plans that appear to want to replace the RCMP with an Alberta Provincial Police Service.

Historically, the Town of Redcliff has provided its own police services to our community with little funding support from the province, managing and maintaining its policing services since incorporation in 1911 through to 1992. In 1992, for a period of five years, the Town of Redcliff contracted with the City of Medicine Hat and the City Police provided policing services to the Town of Redcliff. Since 1997 the Town has contracted with the RCMP for police services. The Town takes pride in its unique history and experience with building upon our local services and developing quality relations with the RCMP.

Since 1997 our local RCMP detachment has served our community with high-quality service and responsiveness; we have found the RCMP have a willingness to collaborate on local events and projects and a sense of community and partnership. With their resources and experience they have introduced important community initiatives such as Victims Assistance, Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education (DARE), Citizens on Patrol (COP), Rural Crime Watch, and South Eastern Alberta Search and Rescue (SESAR). The RCMP has a recognizable presence, respect and trust built on years of service and tradition.

In light of the difficult and uncertain economic times, the Town considers that the expenditure required to complete such a change to a Provincial Police force is concerning. As the transition costs are inadequately explained, the Town is concerned that operating costs will inevitably rise,

resulting in increased costs borne by Municipalities and requiring additional taxation to our residents. As well, we cannot be assured, with the current information, that our level of service will remain the same or have any marked improvement justifying the cost of change.

The Town of Redcliff urges you to adhere to the Fair Deal Panel's respondents' consultations, abandon the Provincial Police Force concept, and focus efforts on issues and needs that are of significant concern to Albertans.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Dwight Kilpatrick', with a large, sweeping flourish above the name.

Dwight Kilpatrick
Mayor

CC: The Honorable Jason Kenny, Premier
The Honorable Ric Mclver, Minister of Municipal Affairs
Rachel Notley, Leader of the Opposition
Michaela Glasgo, MLA
AUMA Members
RMA Members