Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council, to be held on
Wednesday, May 19, 2021 at 6:00 P.M. in Council Chambers

AGENDA

1. Call to Order

2. Agenda: Amendments and Adoption

3. Adoption of the Minutes:
   a) Minutes of Regular Meeting – Wednesday, May 5, 2021 – 6:00 P.M.

4. Delegation:
   a) Cows and Fish; Carolyn Ross, P.Biol, Riparian Specialist – Educational Presentation
   b) Tyson Beebe – Garden Plot Request

5. Bylaws: None

6. Unfinished Business: None

7. New Business:
   a) Mayor's Recognition Award – Request for Decision 21-29
   b) Tax Recovery – Request for Decision 21-30

8. Financial Reports:
   a) Accounts Payable Cheque Listing – April 30, 2021
   b) Bank Reconciliation – April 30, 2021
   c) Tax Trial Balance – May 13, 2021
   d) Year to Date Operating Budget Report

9. Committee Reports:
   a) Highway 12/21 Regional Water Commission – Councillor Soltermann

10. Administrative Reports:
    a) CAO Report
    b) Cyberus Protection Services

11. Correspondence and Information:
    a) Alix and Area Community Resource Centre Update
    b) Parkland Regional Library System – Annual Report 2020
    c) The Town of Tofield – Rural Alberta Vaccine Provision
    d) Crowsnest Pass – Eastern Slopes Coal Exploration & Public Consultation on the 1976 Coal Development Policy
    e) Red Deer River Municipal Users Group (RDRMUG) – Request for Applications
    f) Municipal Governance – COVID-19 – Frequently Asked Questions - May 13, 2021

12. Adjournment

This Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council will be held virtually. The link to join the meeting as well as the agenda package can be found on the Village of Alix website. www.villageofalix.ca

Village of Alix

Mission Statement

Through Village Council policies and leadership, we foster an open, cooperative government that encourages public participation and ensures levels of services our citizens expect and deserve.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council, held on Wednesday, May 5, 2021 at 6:00 P.M., virtually.

Present: Mayor Rob Fehr, Councillors Barbara Gilliat, Tim Besuijen, Edwin Cole and Vicki Soltermann

Also Present: Michelle White, Chief Administrative Officer

Call to Order: Mayor Fehr called the meeting to order at 6:00 P.M.

Amendments/Deletions to Agenda: Mayor Fehr called for amendments to the agenda.

Approval of Agenda:

Resolution #093/21: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the Village of Alix Council approve the agenda as presented.

CARRIED

Minutes: a) Regular Meeting – April 21, 2021

Resolution #094/21: Moved by Councillor Gilliat that the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council held on Wednesday, April 21, 2021, be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

Delegation: None

Bylaws: None

Unfinished Business: a) Canadian Pacific Railway Company Lease Agreement – Request for Decision 21-28

Resolution #095/21: Moved by Councillor Gilliat that the Village of Alix Council hereby agrees to enter into an access agreement with Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the purpose of accessing and maintaining land adjacent to Highway 12 as outlined in the terms of the agreement.

CARRIED

New Business: a) Municipal Accountability Program (MAP) Report

Resolution #096/21: Moved by Councillor Cole that the Village of Alix Council direct Administration to create and submit a Municipal Accountability Program Action Plan.

CARRIED

b) Recreation Supplies – Request for Decision 21-26

Resolution #097/21: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the Village of Alix Council hereby authorizes the disposal of various items associated with operation of the Village of Alix Youth Centre.

CARRIED

c) Railway House Bay 2 Future Use – Request for Decision 21-27

Resolution #098/21: Moved by Councillor Gilliat that the Village of Alix Council postpone a decision regarding modifications to Bay 2 of Railway House until the June 2, 2021 regular meeting of Council and that Administration is directed to inform the public that Village of Alix Council is considering options for Bay 2.

CARRIED

Financial Reports: None

Committee Reports:

a) Canadian National Meeting Report – Mayor Fehr

b) Lacombe Regional Emergency Management Meeting – Councillor Cole

Resolution #099/21: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the Village of Alix Council accept the Committee Reports as presented.

CARRIED

Administrative Reports: None

Correspondence and Information:

a) Alix and Area Community Resource Centre Update

b) Lacombe County Fire Service – 2021 First Quarter Stats

c) Canadian National Right-of-Way Vegetation Control

d) Town of Morinville Support for Royal Canadian Mounted Police

e) County of Paintearth's Support for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

f) Town of Magrath Support for Royal Canadian Mounted Police

g) Town of High River – Eastern Slopes Coal Exploration and Public Consultation on the 1976 Coal Development Policy

Resolution #100/21: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the Village of Alix Council accept Correspondence Items (a) through (g) for information.

CARRIED

Closed Meeting: None

Adjournment:

Resolution #101/21: Moved by Councillor Gilliat that this Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council be adjourned at 6:49 P.M.

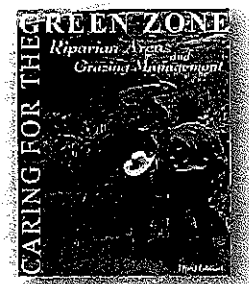
CARRIED

Mayor

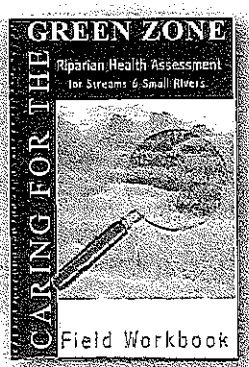
Chief Administrative Officer

Resources
available from Cows and Fish

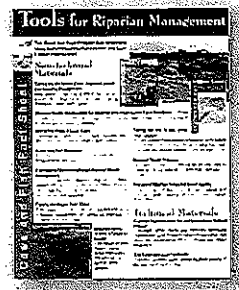
Check our website (www.cowsandfish.org) or contact us for information on these and other resources.



Caring For the Green Zone booklet: How riparian systems work and how to keep them healthy.

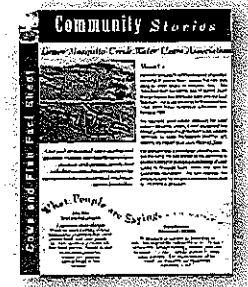


Riparian Health Assessment for Streams and Small Rivers: A field workbook to help landowners determine the health of their riparian area.



Tools for Riparian Management: A complete list of available resource materials.

Talk to us about a presentation or workshop in your community.



Community and Producer stories: Examples of good stewardship.

How to Contact
Cows and Fish

Program Manager: Lethbridge 403-381-5538
Riparian Specialists:
Edmonton 780-427-7940 Red Deer 403-340-7607
Lethbridge 403-382-0927
Range/Riparian Specialist Calgary 403-275-4400

Fax 403-381-5723
E-mail riparian@cowsandfish.org
Mail 2nd Floor, YPM Place, 530 - 8th Street South
Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada T1J 2J8

www.cowsandfish.org

Healthy riparian areas sustain us. We invite you to work with Cows and Fish to conserve, restore and maintain these vital green zones.

Cows and Fish is a partnership of groups and agencies that have come together to foster a better understanding of how improvements in management of riparian areas can enhance landscape health and productivity, for the benefit of landowners and others who use and value these green zones.

Photo Credits: Lorne Fitch

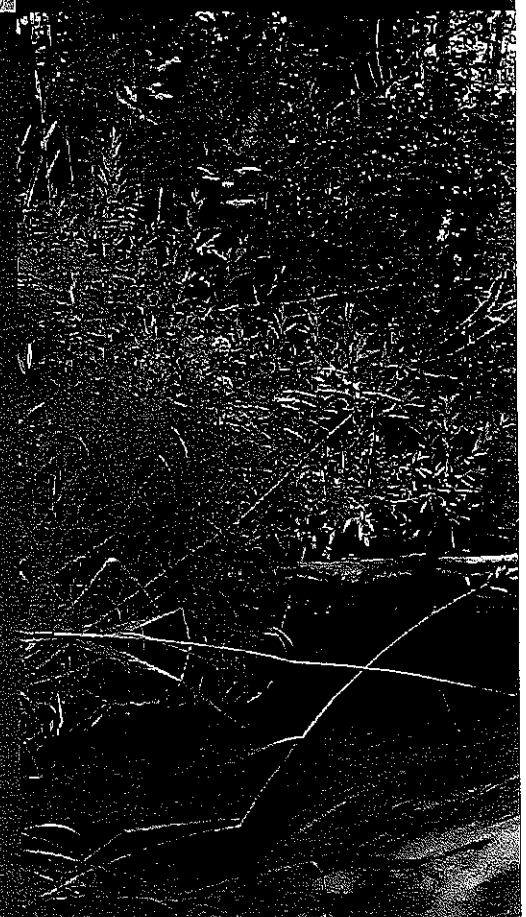
Cows and Fish Members
Producers & Community Groups, Alberta Beef Producers, Trout Unlimited Canada, Canadian Cattlemen's Association, Alberta Agriculture and Food, Alberta Sustainable Resource Development, Alberta Environment, Fisheries & Oceans Canada, Agriculture and Agrifood Canada-PFRA, Alberta Conservation Association

Funding Associates include
Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture

Printed in Canada 02Apr07

Caring for the Green Zone

Cows and Fish



Read on to find out about...

- Riparian areas (the green zone)
- A program called Cows and Fish: what is it?
- How Cows and Fish can help YOU
- How to contact Cows and Fish and how to find out more

What is Cows and Fish?

Caring for the Green Zone

What is a Riparian Area?

You've seen them, crossed them, and walked in them; you may live on one. Riparian areas are the green zones around lakes and wetlands, the emerald threads of vegetation that border rivers and streams, and the lush fringe in valleys. Riparian areas run through our lives, just as the water that forms them runs through our bodies. If you drink water, farm or ranch, have a lakeside cottage, fish or watch birds, riparian areas are important to you. They make up a small portion of our landscape but are much more important to us than their small size would indicate.

Cows and Fish is a voluntary stewardship program. We work in partnership with landowners, farmers, ranchers, cottage owners, communities, agencies and groups on riparian awareness and management. We help to build knowledge, reduce conflicts, increase cooperative efforts and arrange technical advice and tools for management. We're not exclusively about cows, creeks and fish, but about wetlands, watersheds, people and communities too.

What can Cows and Fish do for you?

Our focus is on increasing awareness and understanding about how riparian areas work.

- We can do this with your community through presentations, workshops, training and extension materials.

Your community can gain an appreciation of the health and function of riparian areas.

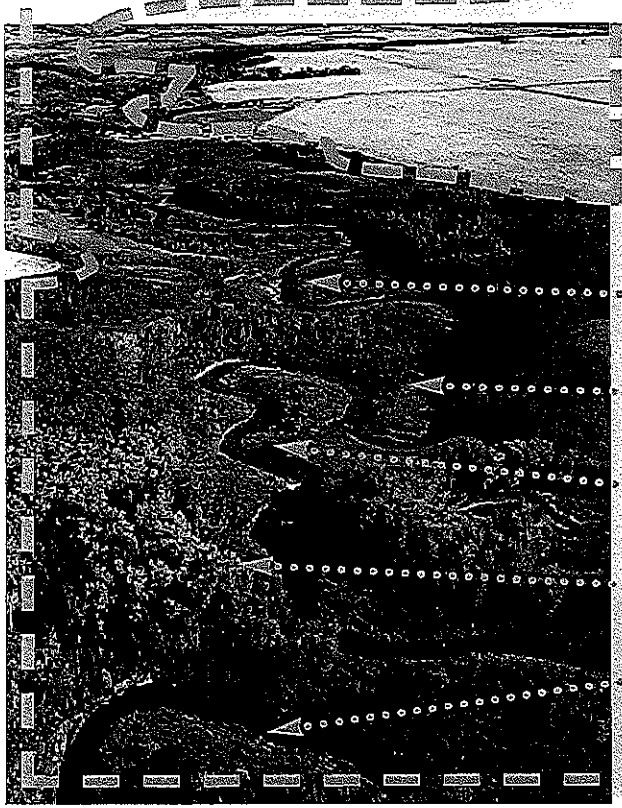
- We undertake riparian health inventories with your community to give you a starting point for future plans and management decisions.

We look for and share techniques for managing these vital green zones.

- For livestock grazing, management changes may include rotation systems, off-stream water development and timing of use.
- Changes in cultivation such as grassed waterways, buffer zones and crop choices can improve riparian areas.
- Landscaping and shoreline protection with native vegetation could be considered for lakeshore property and urban settings.

Cows and Fish can help create a pathway for management changes and link people in a watershed to work together.

- Your community can work towards a common goal of improving the health of riparian areas for your benefit and for others that value these green zones.



What do Riparian Areas do for you?

- Trap, store and slowly release water
- Buffer the impacts of floods and droughts
- Filter water, improving water quality
- Maintain high levels of biodiversity (fish, wildlife and plants) and agricultural production (livestock grazing)

Lakes and Wetlands

Cows and Fish Fact Sheet

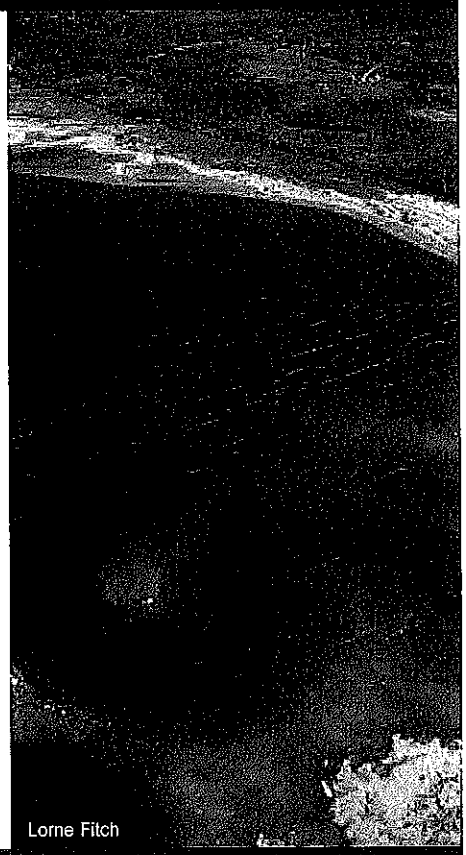
What are Lakes and Wetlands?

There are many different kinds of lakes and wetlands in Alberta: from clear blue mountain lakes to the willow-lined potholes of central Alberta. They all have one thing in common - the water remains relatively still, in contrast to streams or rivers. Although the water in a lake or wetland is mostly still, over time there is a turnover or replacement of the water volume. Lakes are generally larger bodies of water than ponds, wetlands or sloughs, and they contain water year-round.

Lakes are classified by how many nutrients are present in them:

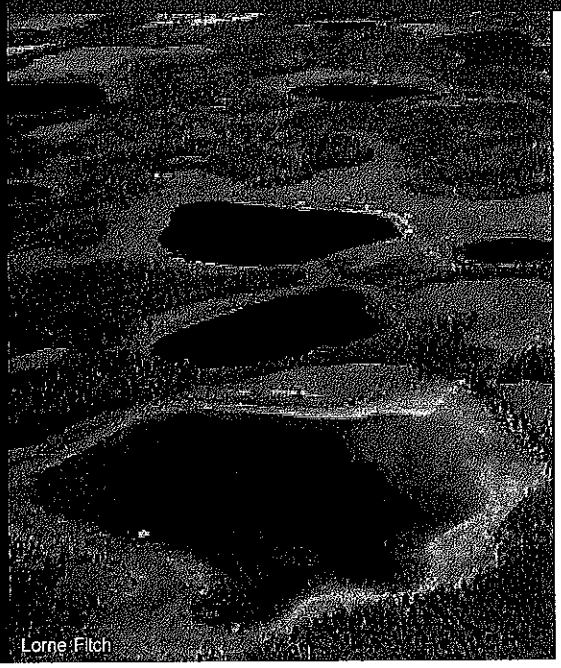
- **Eutrophic Lakes** are high in nutrients and are often geologically older lakes that have had more time to accumulate nutrients, or are at the end of a watershed, where nutrients have accumulated in the basin, as in a bathtub without a drain. Eutrophic lakes are highly productive.
- **Oligotrophic lakes** are low in nutrients and are often relatively young lakes. They may be higher up in the watershed, such as headwater lakes in the mountains. They are often deep and cold, which also reduces productivity and plant growth.
- **Mesotrophic lakes** are in between the two extremes described above and have moderate productivity.

In prairie and central Alberta, most lakes fall into the eutrophic or hyper-eutrophic (very productive) category.



Lorne Fitch

The Riparian Zone: Where Land and Water Meet



Lorne Fitch

The shores of lakes and wetlands, where the lake water meets the land, are great places for plant growth. The lush area lining the edge of a lake, slough or river is known as the **riparian zone.**

Land and water constantly interact in a riparian zone, for example:

- Wind pushes the water up onto the shore and the warmth and nutrients of the land are transferred into the water.
- The energy from waves erodes the soil or rock over time.
- Drought can cause water levels to drop, increasing the exposure of the shoreline.
- Heavy rains may push water levels up over the regular lakeshore, causing flooding and providing a rush of sediments and nutrients to the riparian area and lake.
- Ice can be driven up onto the shoreline, increasing the risk of erosion.

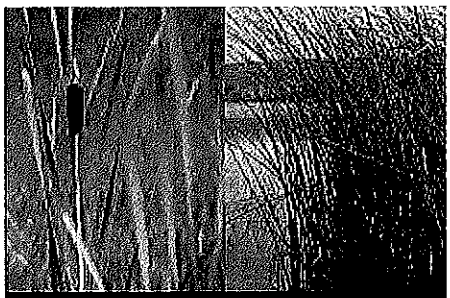
It's a Shore Thing. . .

Why are Lakes and Wetlands Important?

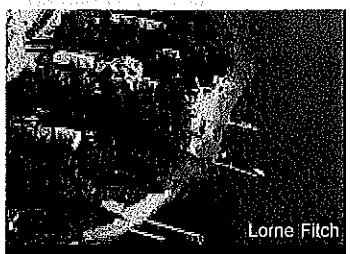
Healthy lakes and wetlands mean. . .

Stability

The spreading, deep roots of shoreline vegetation hold the shore together, stabilizing the shoreline. Vegetation slows water down, reducing it s ability to carry sediments and erode the shoreline. During spring ice break-up and summer wind storms, vegetation acts like nature s rebar and protects the lakeshore from being eroded. As a bonus, the plants also trap sediment, from which shorelines are built.



Cattails and rushes - nature's rebar

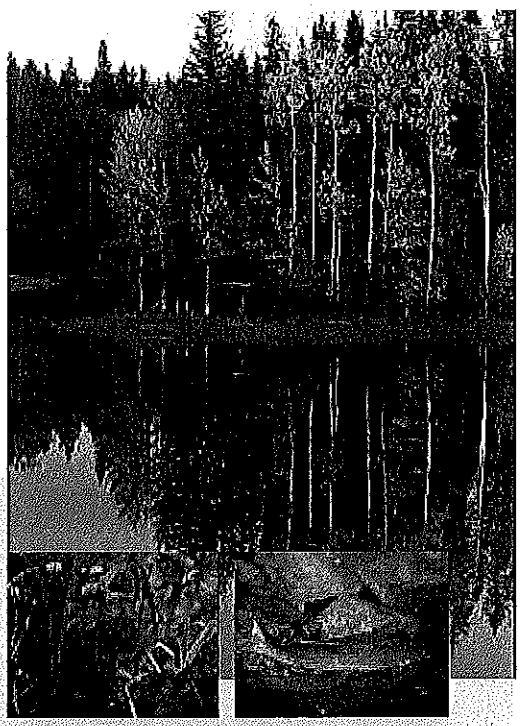


Lorne Fitch

Here, this exposed shoreline has little to protect it from ice and erosion

Lorne Fitch

The effect of wind, water and ice erosion on a well vegetated shoreline is minimal



Healthy lakes and wetlands mean. . .

Biodiversity

Fish, mammals, birds, amphibians and many invertebrates rely on shoreline vegetation as a place to forage, hide, and raise their young. Riparian zones around both lakes and rivers are hotbeds of biodiversity (see the Riparian Biodiversity Fact Sheet). Almost two-thirds of Canada s rare and endangered wildlife rely on riparian zones for all or part of their life cycle. Lakeshores are fabulous areas for birdwatching as they are home to many different bird species. Emergent lakeshore vegetation is vital to the fish that use it for reproduction, protection and feeding.

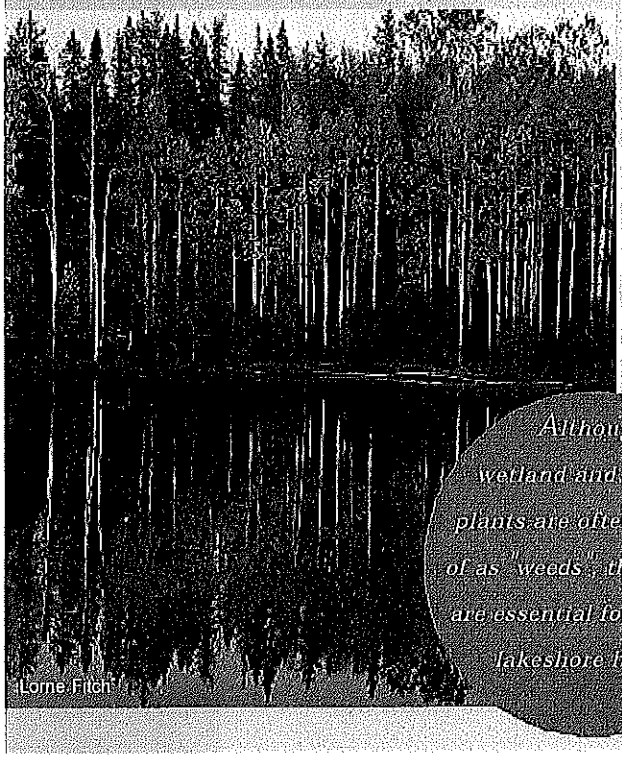
Biodiversity is important to people because it is a measurement of whether the ecosystem is healthy and stable. The healthier an ecosystem is, the more resilient it is for those who depend on it, such as livestock producers, anglers and recreational users.

Why are Lakes and Wetlands Important?

Healthy lakes and wetlands mean. . .

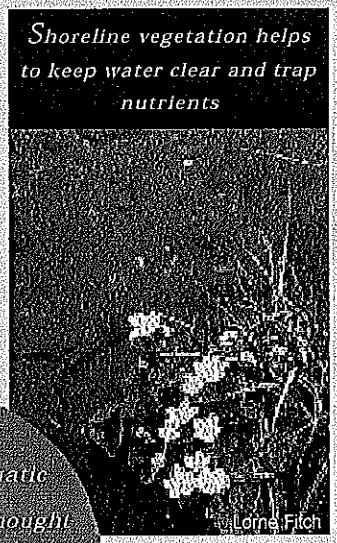
Water Quality

Shoreline vegetation helps reduce nutrients and sediment in the lake. Plants physically trap sediment and uptake the nutrients. This results in better water quality. Aquatic plants absorb nutrients and store them in their leaves and stems. If the shoreline vegetation goes missing, nutrients suddenly become available for other vegetation forms to take advantage of, like algae. Algae blooms can discourage us from swimming, tangle our fishing lines, make it difficult to get our boats out and create unpleasant smells. Because well vegetated shorelines reduce erosion and trap sediment, they also reduce the amount of sediment in the water, thereby increasing the clarity of the water. This makes it more pleasant for swimming, reduces water treatment costs and maintains fish habitat with less silt to cover spawning grounds.



Lorne Fitch

Although wetland and aquatic plants are often thought of as 'weeds', these plants are essential for lake and lakeshore health.



Shoreline vegetation helps to keep water clear and trap nutrients

Lorne Fitch

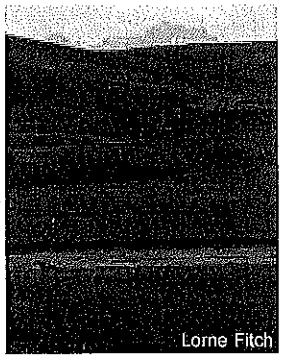
Lorne Fitch

Algae blooms are typical of lakes with excess nutrients. Lack of lakeshore vegetation is a contributing factor to algae problems.

Healthy lakes and wetlands mean. . .

Water Storage

Healthy shorelines, and the watersheds behind them, act like a sponge, storing water and recharging groundwater supplies. Lakes and wetlands that lack shoreline vegetation are more vulnerable to the effects of drought. Healthy well-vegetated shorelines are resilient to drought and help to ensure adequate water supplies for people, wildlife and agriculture.



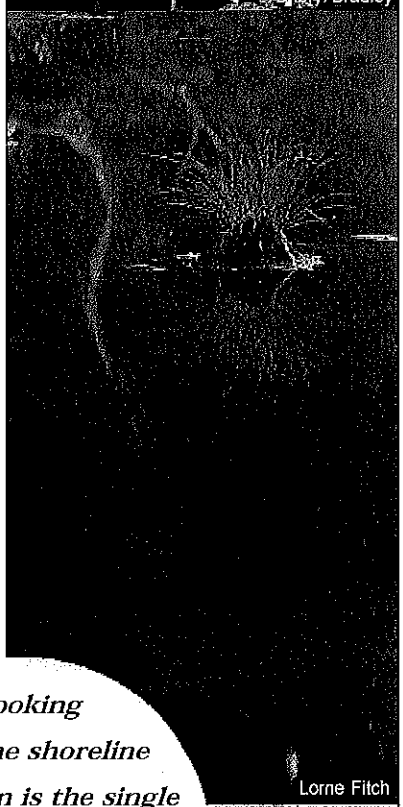
Lorne Fitch

People, Lakes and Wetlands

Who isn t attracted to a lakeshore? What better place to relax, live, play or even make a living? Lakes, wetlands and their shores provide us with many benefits. Lakes and wetlands offer a place for recreational activities like boating, fishing, swimming, windsurfing and nature watching. They often serve as summer or year-round gathering places, where campgrounds and cottages provide easy access to the lakeshore. Lakes provide drinking water for some municipalities and for agricultural purposes, such as for livestock or irrigation. Lastly, lake water is also a ready source of fresh water for some industries.

Leaving shorelines in their natural, unaltered state or returning them to their native vegetation is the best way to achieve a vigorous riparian zone. It is also the least expensive way to achieve cleaner water, and healthy populations of plants and animals.

However, some uses may result in damage to the lakeshore. The most widespread and often most significant type of damage is the removal of vegetation. Also, altering lakeshores by dumping or filling with rock, sand or soil to increase shoreline area may add a flush of nutrients to the water, encouraging algae growth, reducing clarity, and damaging important habitat for fish and wildlife.



Looking after the shoreline vegetation is the single most important thing that stewards of lakeshores can do.

Unaltered shorelines are beautiful in their wildness, in the habitat they provide for animals and plants and the recreational opportunities they offer for people. They provide us with many ecological services and benefits. Learn to see riparian vegetation as an asset and appreciate the natural benefits it provides to the lake, the people that use the lake, and the species that rely on the surrounding riparian area.

Healthy shorelines help make healthy lakes and wetlands.

Working with producers and communities on riparian awareness
Program Manager 403-381-5538
North/Central Alberta Coordinator 780-674-8260
Southern Alberta Coordinator 403-381-5377
Fax 403-381-5723◆E-mail riparian@telusplanet.net

www.cowsandfish.org

Cows and Fish Partners
Producers & Community Groups, Alberta Cattle Commission, Trout Unlimited Canada, Canadian Cattlemen s Association, Alberta Agriculture, Food & Rural Development, Alberta Environment, Department of Fisheries & Oceans, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, Alberta Conservation Association

Funding Associates include
AESA, CARDF, CABIDF

Looking at my Lakeshore

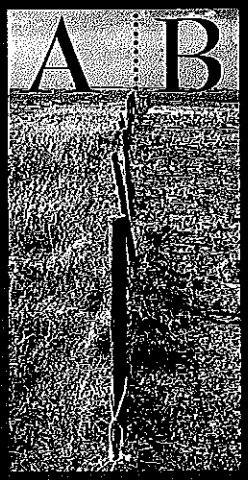
riparian health checklist

Cows and Fish Fact Sheet

Riparian Areas

Riparian areas are moist areas of water-loving plants that border a lake, wetland, stream or river. They are very important ecologically, socially and economically. A healthy riparian area helps reduce bank and shoreline erosion, trap sediments, filter pollutants, improve water quality and provide forage and fish and wildlife habitat. Riparian areas can be part of your property, part of the shoreline and within environmental and municipal reserves.

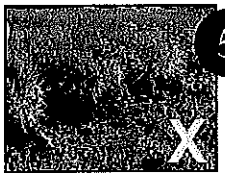
How do you know if your riparian area is healthy? Take a look at the photos at the right. Does your riparian area look like one of these or does it lie somewhere in between? To better assess the health of the riparian area on your lake or wetland, fill in the checklist below:



Which best resembles your riparian area? A or B or somewhere in between?

Lakeshore Riparian Health CHECKLIST

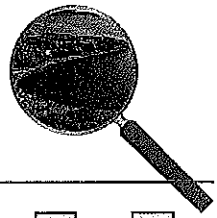
Answer the eleven questions below to find out how healthy your lakeshore is. If you are unsure about an answer, leave it blank.



1. 85% or more of the riparian area is covered with vegetation (of any kind). Yes ☐ No ☐
2. More that 50% of the riparian plants are as tall as your knees. Yes ☐ No ☐
3. Cattails or bulrushes are growing in the riparian area. Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Willows and/or other shrubs and trees are growing in the riparian area, with young plants present to replace the older ones over time. Yes ☐ No ☐
5. Plants such as Kentucky bluegrass (lawn grass), clover, creeping red fescue and dandelion represent less than 15% of all the plants growing in the riparian area. Native plants dominate the riparian area. Yes ☐ No ☐

Continued on the other side . . .

Lakeshore Riparian Health
CHECKLIST



6 Noxious weeds make up less than 15% of all the plants in the riparian area (examples include Canada thistle, purple loosestrife, scentless chamomile and perennial sow thistle). Yes ☐ No ☐

7 Riparian area (bank and shore) has **NOT** been disced, had rocks or soil moved or removed or been physically reshaped by recreational activities or livestock. Yes ☐ No ☐

8 The riparian area has **NOT** been repeatedly mowed or heavily grazed or had fertilizer and/or herbicides applied. Yes ☐ No ☐

9 Sand, gravel or rocks have **NOT** been imported into the riparian area. Yes ☐ No ☐

10 I presently spend less than 10% of my total yard work time in the riparian area (include this question if you are a lakeshore resident). Yes ☐ No ☐

11 Wildlife are often seen in the riparian area. Yes ☐ No ☐

Checklist Summary

How many of these questions did you answer **YES**? ☐ and how many did you answer **NO**? ☐

Interpreting Your Score

If you answered **YES** to 8 or more of the questions, and the riparian area looks like the riparian area in picture A, it is likely that the riparian area is **healthy**, which means it is performing key riparian functions like storing water, trapping sediment, buffering the impact of flooding, providing primary productivity and providing fish and wildlife habitat.

If you answered **NO** to 8 or more of the questions, and the riparian area looks like the riparian area in picture B, it is likely that the riparian area is **unhealthy and not functioning properly**.

If you answered **NO** to 3 or more of these questions, and the riparian area resembles a combination of pictures A and B, the riparian area is likely **healthy but with problems**. Some riparian functions may be impaired.

Checklist summaries that indicate the riparian area is healthy but with problems or unhealthy can often be corrected by changing what you do. For example, cottagers can let the riparian area grow naturally without mowing, adding fertilizer, importing sand, discing, or removing rocks. Producers can manage cattle grazing to avoid heavy grazing and trampling. Evaluate your riparian area again in two to three years - you should see some improvements.

For detailed information, contact Cows and Fish or the Vincent Lake Working Group (see below):

This fact sheet was developed in partnership and with support from members of the Vincent Lake Working Group: Alberta Conservation Association, Public Lands Division and Fish and Wildlife Division Alberta Sustainable Resource Development, and Cows and Fish.

VINCENT LAKE WORKING GROUP

Photo Credits: Blake Mills, Myrna Pearman, Lorne Fitch, Liz Saunders, Michael Gerrand

Working with producers and communities on riparian awareness
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Printed in Canada 01/02

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Funding Associates include Canada
AESA, CARDF, CABIDF, Habitat Stewardship Program

Cows and Fish Fact Sheet

the economic, social and environmental

Value of Wetlands

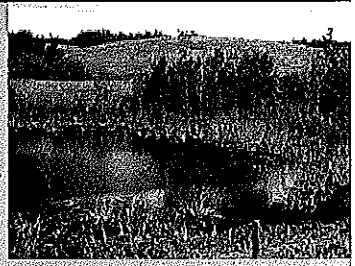
What are Wetlands?

Quite simply, wetlands are lands that are wet. They are low lying areas where enough water collects to support water-loving plants. Wetlands include the area covered by water and the adjacent area of lush water-loving plants - the **riparian area**. Wetlands are generally shallower than lakes, but both include the riparian area that separates them from the surrounding drier uplands. Wetlands are often called sloughs, ponds or potholes, but also include bogs and muskeg areas. Wetlands have at least one of the following attributes:

- The area supports water-loving plants.
- The area is saturated with water or covered by shallow water at least some time during the growing season of most years, creating perpetually wet soils.

Wetlands vary in shape, size and permanence. In most cases wetlands are defined by how long the water lasts:

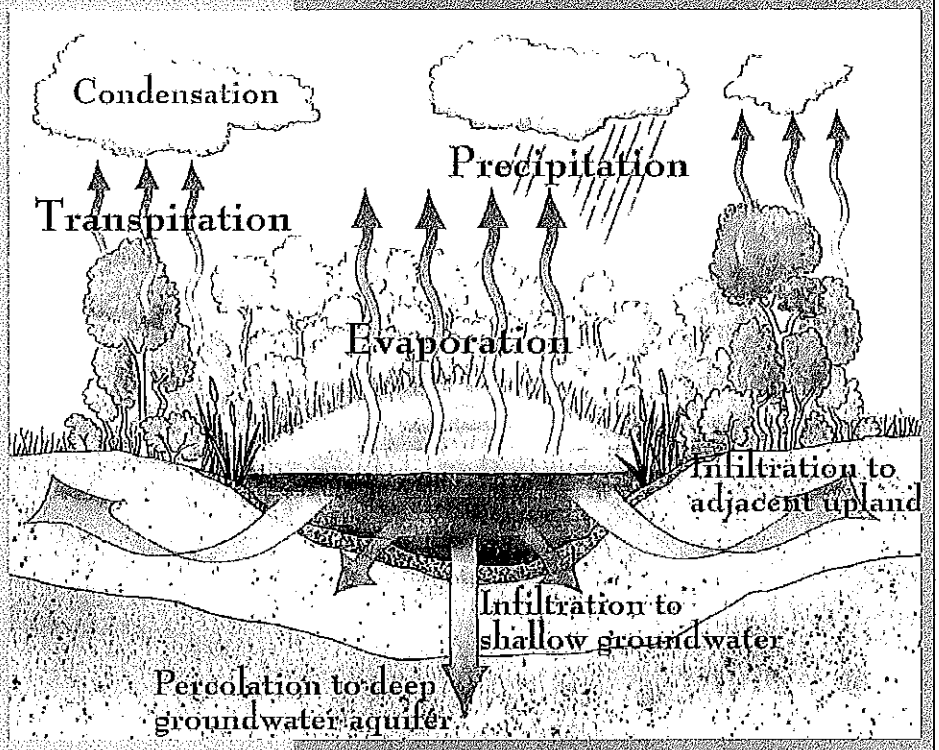
- **Temporary wetlands** are very shallow and are often only flooded for a short time after snowmelt or heavy rainfall.
- **Semi-permanent wetlands** are deeper and hold water through most years, but may dry out after several years of drought.
- **Permanent wetlands** are the largest, the deepest and are usually filled with water year round.



Wetland Links

Wetlands are not wastelands. They are the connection in the watershed (drainage basin) we often can't see, linking groundwater, surface water in other wetlands, lakes and streams, soil moisture and weather patterns. Wetlands are so closely linked with other parts of the water cycle that drainage can have significant local effects such as lowering the water table, reducing local precipitation and creating greater temperature extremes.

There are many benefits to leaving wetlands and their surrounding riparian areas intact. Some are subtle, such as increased local soil moisture, reduced flooding, more stable stream flow, improved crop production and better water quality. Other benefits are more obvious such as supplying shelter, forage and water for livestock and providing wildlife habitat.



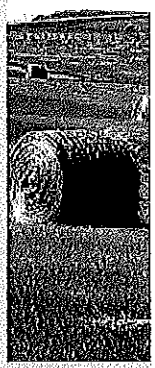
What do Wetlands Do for YOU?

Wetlands . . . Filter Nutrients and Improve Water Quality

The lush riparian vegetation around a wetland traps and holds sediment. Nutrients such as phosphorus and nitrogen, as well as heavy metals and pesticides, become attached to sediment. Studies have shown that a 90 m wide riparian area and adjacent buffer strip can reduce the amount of sediment in the rivers, streams and lakes of a watershed by 52%!

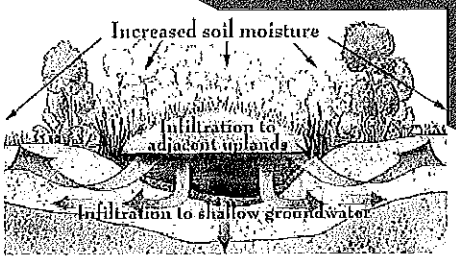
So, wetlands improve the quality of both surface and ground water!

Wetlands . . . Create a Natural Irrigation System

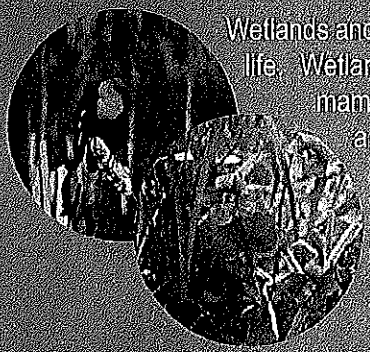


Water moves horizontally between a wetland and adjacent upland soils. This increases the amount of soil moisture available for crop and forage production. Undrained watersheds have significantly more moisture in the top 1.5 m of the surrounding soil compared to drained watersheds.

The result? Higher crop yields and increased forage production!



Wetlands . . . Provide High Natural Biological Diversity



Wetlands and the surrounding riparian vegetation are hotbeds of plant and animal life. Wetlands are one of the most productive ecosystems in the world. Fish, mammals, birds, amphibians and many invertebrates rely on wetlands as a place to feed, hide and raise young. Healthy, functioning and stable ecosystems have high levels of natural biodiversity.

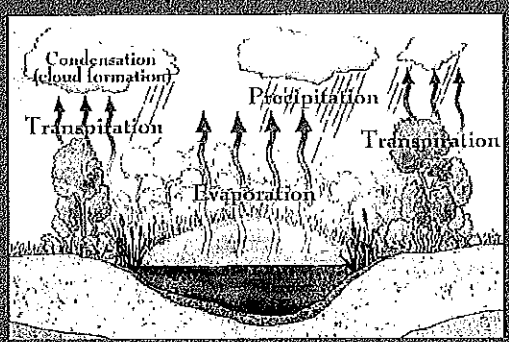
High natural biodiversity is an indicator of healthy, resilient landscapes that sustain our livelihoods, lifestyles and recreation.

Wetlands . . . Influence Local Weather

Wetlands pump water into the atmosphere through evaporation from the water's surface and as a result of transpiration from riparian plants. This moisture condenses in the atmosphere, creating clouds that can result in local and regional precipitation. This can be an important source of moisture for prairie farmland.

Wetlands are slow to heat up and cool down. This has a moderating effect on local temperatures, maintaining cooler temperatures in summer and warmer temperatures in winter. In one area drained of wetlands, the winter temperature was as much as 5°C colder than an adjacent area where wetlands had been maintained.

Wetlands can provide more local precipitation and reduce temperature extremes.



What do Wetlands Do for YOU?

Wetlands . . . Help with Salinity Control

When a wetland is drained, it may act as a source of minerals and salts that accumulate in the pond interior, making it unsuitable for crop production. Leaving a wetland intact reduces the spread of surface salts.

This means reduced salts on the surface and improved conditions for agriculture.

Wetlands . . . Offer Agricultural Opportunities & Benefits

Wetlands are a water source for livestock, are useful for both grazing and hay and provide shelter. The vegetation around wetlands can be four to five times as productive as the surrounding uplands. The sedges and grasses at wetland margins and meadows are productive, palatable and produce abundant high quality hay.

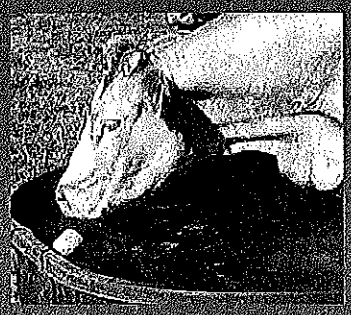
Wetlands can also provide a source of water for irrigation of crops. As wetlands help to maintain a high water table, this results in other agricultural benefits, such as fuller dugouts and better soil moisture and increased production in adjacent crops.

Overall, healthy wetlands create a more stable, sustainable and diverse agricultural economy.

Wetlands . . . Recharge Groundwater

Wetlands store and release water, some to the ground water table. Small, seasonal wetlands are especially important for up to 85% of ponded water ends up as shallow groundwater. A smaller amount percolates deeper where it may find its way to your well.

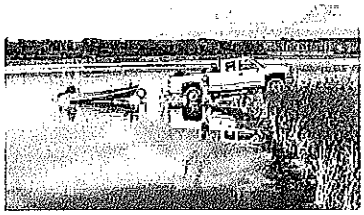
This has direct benefits for us as wetlands help to maintain groundwater supplies that we use for domestic and agricultural purposes.



Wetlands . . . Stabilize Flows & Reduce Flooding

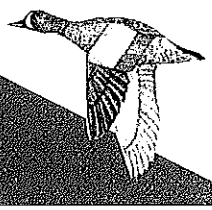
Wetlands are natural sponges, capturing and storing water after rainfalls and snowmelt. This water then helps to maintain stream flows and recharge shallow ground water during dry periods. When wetlands are removed, increased flooding and erosion results. Studies have shown that when less than 10% of a drainage basin or watershed is made up of wetlands, significant peak flows can occur, washing large amounts of sediment and contaminants into waterways. Wetland drainage has been implicated as the cause of a doubling of flood frequencies in some prairie rivers in the last 50 years. **Wetlands result in a more reliable water supply throughout the year, decreased erosion and fewer dramatic flood events.**

Wetlands . . . Provide Recreational Opportunities



Wetlands attract people for hunting, fishing, wildlife watching and other recreational pursuits. Research in Alberta and Saskatchewan found that the recreational value of intact wetlands was $1,490/ha compared with only $37/ha for wetlands drained and used for cultivation.

As a part of a larger package of values, wetlands are best left intact.



What Can WE do for Wetlands?

Wet or Dry?

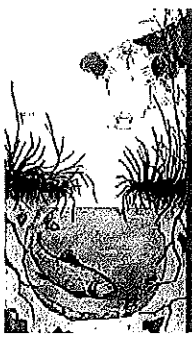
In droughts some wetlands completely dry up, sometimes for several years in a row. However, even a dry wetland provides many of the benefits described on the previous pages. Seeding a seasonal wetland while it is dry is a risky venture. There is increased danger of frost in the low area and a very high likelihood of flooding once wetter conditions return. Wetland substrates are usually quite impervious, and may be saline, which results in low crop productivity. Several studies have shown that the costs of draining and cropping wetlands are often higher than the crop returns.

Wetland Management - What you can do?

- Avoid draining wetlands, they are not wastelands.
- Maintain the full, natural extent of the riparian area around a wetland in a healthy condition and add an additional buffer where possible.
- The wider the buffer and the healthier the riparian area around a wetland, the more benefits that wetland provides. Wider buffers are required to effectively filter out sediment and greatly reduce the amount of pollution in the watershed. A wide buffer also traps more snow, increasing the amount of water captured in the local area.
- Match fertilizer application with crop needs and avoid pesticide drift into wetlands to avoid contamination of surface water.
- Maintain trees and shrubs growing around a wetland. These trees trap snow, hold runoff and create an upward movement of groundwater, making it available to adjacent plants and crops. They are also very important for livestock shelter and wildlife habitat.
- It is important to manage grazing to prevent overuse and trampling by livestock, and to avoid manure build-up. A healthy wetland should have good plant cover to reduce erosion.
- Discuss wetland management with conservation groups and agencies. They are good sources of technical advice and may have funding to help you.

The Cows and Fish program helps producers and communities to assess their wetlands and other riparian areas as well as develop management strategies to help conserve these valuable resources. For more information on wetlands, contact our partners listed below. Ducks Unlimited Canada is also a good source of information about wetlands (1-866-479-3825).

Photo Credits: Kelsey Spicer, Norine Ambrose, Lorne Fitch, Liz Saunders, Sasha Duquette, Kerry O'Shaughnessy
Research and concepts E. Ewaschuk, Land Stewardship Centre of Canada and Public Lands Division, Alberta Sustainable Resource Development



Working with producers and communities on riparian awareness
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Riparian Specialists:
Edmonton 780-427-7940 Red Deer 403-340-7607 Lethbridge 403-382-0927
Range/Riparian Specialist: Calgary 403-275-4400
FAX 403-381-5723 **E-mail** riparian@cowsandfish.org
www.cowsandfish.org

Printed in Canada 03/April7

Cows and Fish Members
Producers & Community Groups, Alberta Beef Producers, Trout Unlimited Canada, Canadian Cattlemen's Association, Alberta Agriculture and Food, Alberta Sustainable Resource Development, Alberta Environment, Fisheries & Oceans Canada, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, Alberta Conservation Association

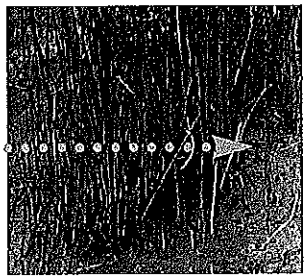
Funding Associates include
Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture

Water Quality and Riparian Areas

Cows and Fish Fact Sheet

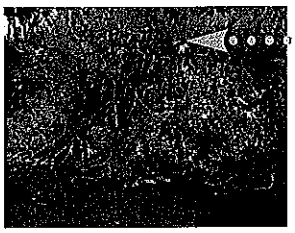
Riparian Areas Improve Water Quality

Healthy riparian areas improve and maintain water quality because they:



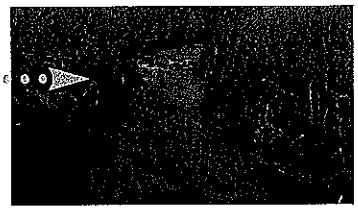
Trap sediment

The lush growth around lakes, wetlands, streams and rivers catches sediment, nutrients, and contaminants. During runoff, especially when the soil is frozen, upright plants help to maximize this trapping function.



Reduce erosion

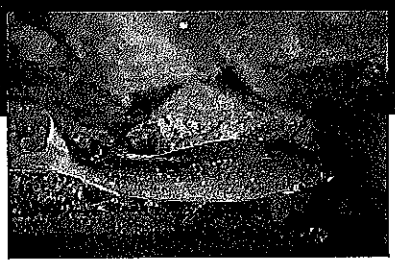
Riparian vegetation buffers the effects of soil erosion caused by runoff or flooding. The roots of trees, shrubs, sedges and other riparian plants bind and hold soil, shorelines and streambanks in place and slow runoff or flood waters. Reduced erosion means less sediment in lakes and streams. Less sediment equals cleaner water.



Store nutrients and contaminants

Plants and soil in riparian areas take up, use and store nutrients and contaminants from runoff and floods, keeping them out of the water. Cattails and other riparian plants are good at removing nutrients from water.

The Benefits of Improved Water Quality include...



Good Wildlife Habitat

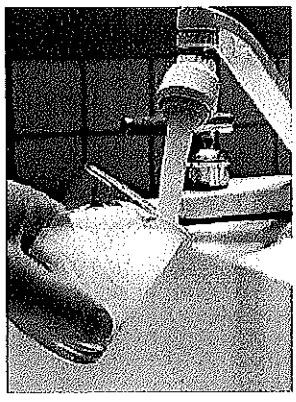
Less sediment in the water means better habitat for aquatic animals such as fish and amphibians.

Healthy Livestock

Cattle and other livestock are healthier and make greater weight gains when they have access to clean water.

Clean Drinking Water

High water quality means safety for consumers and reduced water treatment costs.



Safer Water

Clean water poses fewer risks for the people who use it.

How Do Riparian Areas Vary in their Effectiveness to Improve Water Quality?

- The effectiveness of riparian areas varies because of different soil types, slopes, and how water moves underground. Riparian areas are more effective at improving water quality where slopes are gentle and where water flows through the plant's root zone in the riparian area.
- Healthy, well vegetated riparian areas can be good at removing sediments, as well as microbes, nutrients, and pesticides attached to those sediments, but are less effective at trapping or filtering dissolved nutrients and pesticides.
- The more runoff (or flooding) that occurs in a relatively short time, the less effective riparian areas are at filtering sediments, nutrients, and pesticides because the area becomes saturated with moisture and sediments. Effectiveness is reduced as the ratio of healthy, well-vegetated riparian area to unvegetated area decreases. Extensive clearing and intensive land use in the watershed may contribute more sediment and contaminants to riparian areas.

How Can I Promote Healthy Riparian Areas?

Promote Healthy Vegetation in Riparian Areas

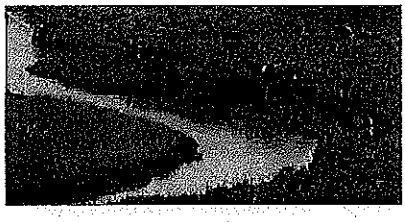
Diverse herbaceous and woody plants of various sizes and ages will create the structure needed to trap sediment and contaminants as well as uptake some nutrients.

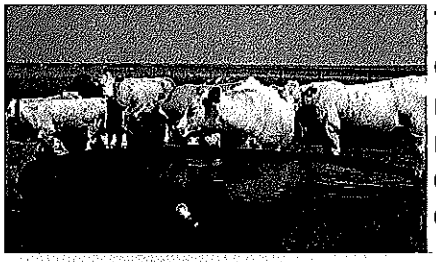
Increase the Width of Buffers

Maintain a well-vegetated buffer area alongside riparian areas. Buffers mimimize impacts from cultivated fields, wintering sites or other intensively used areas. The wider the buffer outside of the riparian area, the more effective it is at improving water quality.

Encourage the Principles of Range and Pasture Management

Provide effective rest to maintain plant vigour. Aim for evenly distributed livestock use, avoid vulnerable periods (wet soils and periods when shrubs can be overused), and balance forage supply with livestock needs.

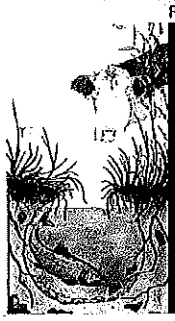




Try a Variety of Management Techniques

Consider alternate water sources for livestock. Place supplemental feed and mineral supplement away from riparian areas, control timing of use, and reduce manure build up in riparian areas. Manure builds up where cattle linger for shade or shelter. Riparian areas are often favorite lingering spots, but manure build up can be a concern if nearby waterbodies are affected.

Photo Credits: Lorne Fitch



Working with producers and communities on riparian awareness
Program Manager 403-381-5538
North/Central Alberta Coordinator 780-679-1289
Southern Alberta Coordinator 403-381-5377
Fax 403-381-5723 ◆ E-mail riparian@telusplanet.net
www.cowsandfish.org

Printed in Canada 02/02

Cows and Fish Partners
Producers & Community Groups, Alberta Cattle Commission, Trout Unlimited Canada, Canadian Cattlemen's Association, Alberta Agriculture, Food & Rural Development, Alberta Sustainable Resource Development , Alberta Environment, Department of Fisheries & Oceans, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, Alberta Conservation Association

Funding Associates include Canada
AESA, CARDF, CABIDF, Habitat Stewardship Program

To the members of council:

I am writing this letter in regards to the gardening spot at the end of 49th ave behind the fairgrounds. My wife and I bought our first house 3 years this June. When I went into the town office I spoke to an employee about where my property line was. I asked about the pie piece of municipal land beside my house and asked if we were allowed to use this area for anything such as a garden. I was informed that, as long as nothing permanent such as a building was there it was okay to use.

This summer we were planning on putting a garden there in hopes to grow some vegetables for the summer months. I had paid someone already to come rototill the area and was planning to get it started this coming week. The past 2 previous summers I have been the one mowing and maintaining this small area, aside from the one time the town came to mow it.
I figured it was harmless as it is out of sight and such a small area the town is unable to utilize it. I understand putting in a garden can make it difficult to be maintained by the town. However i would be willing to sign something in writing stating i am to look after this area while i am utilizing it for a garden space. When and if i do decide to move i'd be more than happy to return the area to its original state.

I have driven around town to see there are empty lots being used for storage of property so I felt my original conversation of using the empty space was allowed to the public as long as it wasn't a permanent structure. I feel a garden is also much more aesthetically pleasing than some of the current issues such as the overpopulation of gophers running around the front lake lots.

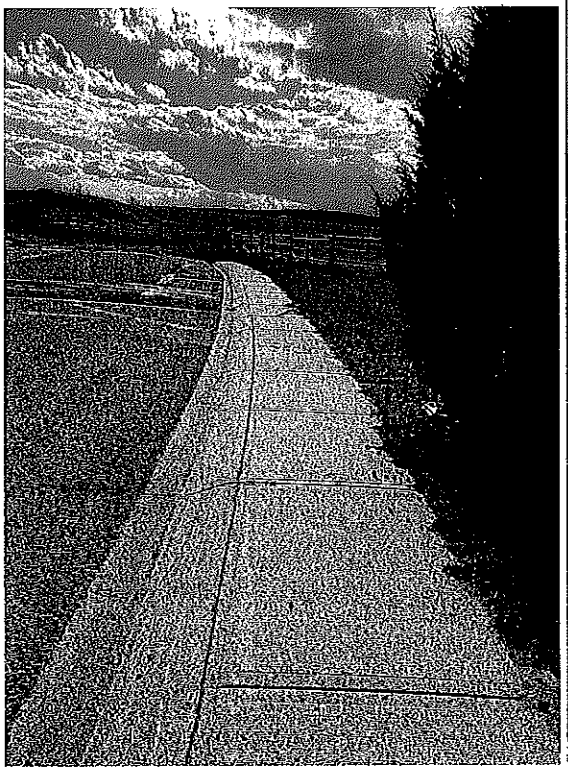
I don't want to take away a spot in the community garden from someone who doesn't have the ability to have a garden, with a perfect area for one right beside my yard. I moved to Alix because I wanted to move away from the crime and live in a nice quiet area. But since we have moved from the city, my property has been stolen and there has been a large increase to my yearly taxes, so you can imagine I was shocked to find this garden to be such a problem.With all the things going on I thought a garden would be a great hobby for my wife and I to enjoy.

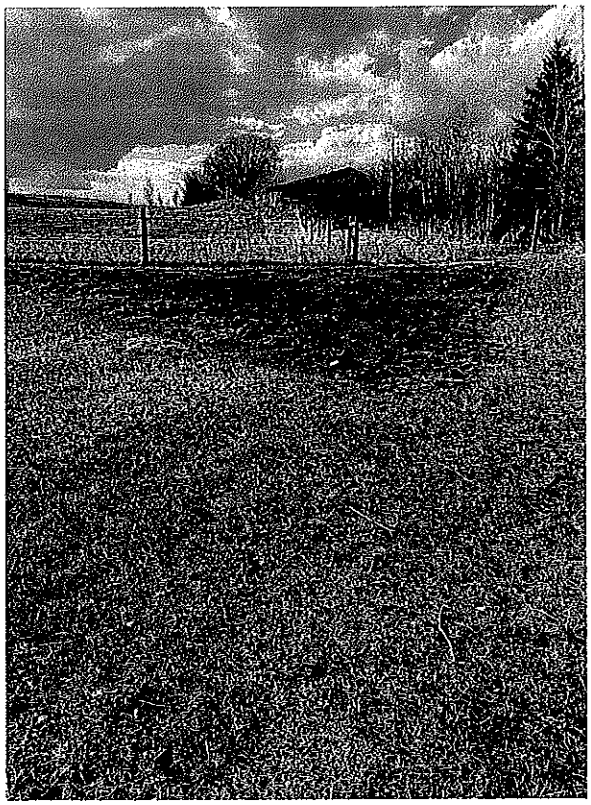
To summarize I am wanting to work with you to come to a compromise on growing my peas and carrots. I want to emphasize my willingness to maintain the area on my own and with it being right beside my house I wouldn't think it would be a problem with anyone else in the community as it does look like it is a part of my property. I have spoken already to my next door neighbor Noriene and she was not concerned with it whatsoever.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to speaking more to you on the matter soon. As I hope to start the garden soon as the season is among us.

Best Regards,

Tyson Beebe





ADMINISTRATION REPORT

Date: May 6, 2021 RFD 21-29
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Mayor's Recognition Award

1. **PURPOSE** – To determine if Council would like to implement a policy regarding recognition of contributions to the betterment of the community.

2. **BACKGROUND** – In an e-mail sent April 28th, Mayor Fehr raised the idea of starting this type of award program for the Village of Alix.

3. **OPTIONS** – 1. To develop a policy regarding a Mayor's Recognition Award

   2. To use an informal, 'relaxed' approach to giving community awards

   3. To accept this report as information and take no action

4. **DISCUSSION** – There are many things to consider for an award program such as this. Staff contacted a number of communities with award programs in place, please see details below:

Lacombe - certificates for milestones such as a birthday, but nothing else.

Stettler Board of Trade - annual 'Citizen of the Year' Award. They don't have an official policy but they acknowledge a male and female citizen each year. They accept nominations year-round and the Board of about 8 people review these in September before their Gala takes place. Discussions they have had while determining the recipient are:

- Age- as they want to ensure people are recognized while they are able to be a part of the celebration
- Diversity- have they been involved in multiple areas of the community
- Volunteerism- they want the citizen of the year to be involved in the community via volunteering rather than through work.

Red Deer does have these awards and there are 5 categories:

- Athletics
- Fine & Performing Arts
- Distinguished Voluntary Service
- Mayor's Special Award (Humanitarianism, Exceptional Achievement or an Act or Heroism / Bravery)
- Community Builder Award

Drayton Valley also has these awards. Their categories are:

- Business Achievement
- Community Spirit
- Youth Empowerment
- Excellence in Athletics
- Sustainability

Most programs have a nomination form that has to be submitted.
Jasper did mention on their website that 'these awards may not necessarily be presented every year'.

Calgary has also implemented a "Request of Councillors" where citizens can write in and request recognition from Mayor and Council on birthdays, anniversaries or a special event.

5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – Depending on what Council wants to give as an award, there could be financial/budget implications. Most communities with this type of program appear to do certificates which would have minimal cost.

6. **LEGAL** – None

7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** – There is always the danger that someone will feel 'left out' with this type of program. Smaller communities rely heavily on volunteerism and consequently, nearly everyone is a volunteer and contributes to their community in some way.

8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – In previous years, the Recreation Department had been doing Volunteer Appreciation recognition and events. Since transitioning out of Recreation activities, the Lion's Club has taken on Volunteer Appreciation for Alix.

9. **RECOMMENDATIONS** – If Council would like to implement an award program, I recommend a policy is developed to outline things such as categories, nomination form, timelines etc. A policy would give staff, Council and individuals guidelines to follow. If this is the direction taken, I would ask Council to provide their thoughts on the above

"that the Village of Alix Council hereby directs administration to develop a policy regarding a Mayor's Recognition Award program for the Village of Alix."

Author

ADMINISTRATION REPORT

Date: May 11, 2021 RFD 21-30
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Tax recovery

1. **PURPOSE** – To set Terms & Conditions for the tax recovery sale as well as the date of the sale and reserve bids.

2. **BACKGROUND** – Each year the tax recovery process must take place according to the MGA.

3. **OPTIONS** – 1. To move forward with the tax recovery process by making the resolutions recommended at the bottom of this page.

   2. To delay tax recovery resolutions until a future meeting.

4. **DISCUSSION** – Attached to this RFD are the suggested Public Auction – Terms and Conditions for your consideration.

5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – All costs associated with the tax recovery process are put on the property tax account of the affected parcel.
   If the property sells at auction, the municipality is entitled to take all costs owed to them from the purchase price.
   If the property does not sell at auction, the municipality may decide to take ownership and then continue to make efforts to sell the property and recover the costs through sale at a later time.

6. **LEGAL** – The tax recovery process is very complex. It is covered under Part 10; Taxation in the MGA. Division 8 deals with Recovery of Taxes Related to Land; Division 8.1 is for Recovery of Taxes Related to Designated Manufactured Homes. Division 9 is for Recovery of Taxes Not Related to Land.
   It is a provincially legislated process through the MGA that requires every Alberta municipality to follow this process.

7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** –

8. **OTHER COMMENTS** –

9. **RECOMMENDATIONS** – I recommend the following resolutions;

"That the Village of Alix Council hereby approves the presented Terms and Conditions of Sale for the 2021 Public Auction."

"That the Village of Alix Council resolves that the 2021 Public Auction for the purpose of tax recovery will be held on September 22, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. at the municipal office located at 4849 50th Street, Alix, AB."

"That reserve bids for the 2021 Public Auction be set as follows:

Lot 1; Block 2; Plan 6077AA – AND - Lot 2; Block 2; Plan 6077AA	$31,230
Lot 15A; Block 1; Plan 6146RS	$29,500

Author

2021 - Public Auction – Terms and Conditions

1. A parcel of land offered for sale may be redeemed by payment of all arrears, penalties and costs by guaranteed funds at any time until the property is declared sold.
2. Each parcel of land offered for sale will be subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.
3. The lands are being offered for sale on an "as is, where is" basis, and the municipality makes no representation and gives no warranty whatsoever as to the state of the parcel nor its suitability for any intended use by the successful bidder.
4. The auctioneer, councillors, the chief administrative officer and the designated officers and employees of the municipality must not bid or buy any parcel of land offered for sale, unless directed by the municipality to do so on behalf of the municipality.
5. The purchaser of the property will be responsible for property taxes for the current year.
6. The purchaser will be required to execute a sale agreement in form and substance provided by the municipality.
7. The successful purchaser must, at the time of sale, make payment in cash, certified cheque or bank draft payable to the municipality as follows:
    a. The full purchase price if it is $10,000 or less; OR
    b. If the purchase price is greater than $10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of $10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale.
8. GST will be collected on all properties subject to GST.
9. The risk of the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
10. The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
11. The purchaser will be responsible for registration of the transfer including registration fees.
12. If no offer is received on a property or if the reserve bid is not met, the property cannot be sold at the public auction.
13. The municipality may, after the public auction, become the owner of any parcel of land that is not sold at the public auction.
14. Once the property is declared sold at public auction, the previous owner has no further right to pay the tax arrears.

Cheque Listing For Council

2021-May-11
2:27:39PM

Cheque #	Cheque Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
20210267	2021-04-30	ACCU-FLO METER SERVICE LTD		PAYMENT		275.10
			96553	REGISTERS	275.10	
20210268	2021-04-30	ADVANCED SYSTEMS		PAYMENT		650.24
			MSP-39582	APRIL MONITORING	383.25	
			MSP-39617	OFFICE 365 LICENSES- APRIL	135.74	
			MSP-39619	APRIL BACKUPS	131.25	
20210269	2021-04-30	ALBERTA BUSINESS SUPPLIES		PAYMENT		379.07
			241181	TONER, MICR TONER	379.07	
20210270	2021-04-30	AMSC INSURANCE SERVICES LTD.		PAYMENT		4,905.02
			MAY 2021	MAY PREMIUMS	4,905.02	
20210271	2021-04-30	BESUIJEN, TIMOTHY W		PAYMENT		503.23
			APRIL 2021	APRIL MEETINGS, TRAVEL	503.23	
20210272	2021-04-30	CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO		PAYMENT		592.00
			1000-11130222	APRIL FLASHERS	592.00	
20210273	2021-04-30	COLE, EDWIN		PAYMENT		450.00
			APRIL 2021	APRIL MEETINGS	450.00	
20210274	2021-04-30	COOPER ROOFING		PAYMENT		1,365.00
			20945	REPLACE SHINGLES - OLD P/W I	682.50	
			20946	REPLACE SHINGLES - RAILWAY	682.50	
20210275	2021-04-30	CYBERUS PROTECTION SERVICES		PAYMENT		2,362.50
			2-5	MAY PATROLS	2,362.50	
20210276	2021-04-30	ECA REVIEW		PAYMENT		116.71
			2151436A	DISTRACTED DRIVING AD	116.71	
20210277	2021-04-30	EMBER GRAPHICS TRIM & SIGNS		PAYMENT		459.06
			3019	ENVELOPES, KRAFT ENVELOPE	459.06	
20210278	2021-04-30	FEHR, ROBERT LEE		PAYMENT		750.00
			APRIL 2021	APRIL MEETINGS	750.00	
20210279	2021-04-30	GILLIAT, BARBARA JEAN		PAYMENT		598.00
			APRIL 2021	APRIL MEETINGS & MILEAGE	598.00	
20210280	2021-04-30	GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA		PAYMENT		14,502.00
			1800012717	POLICE FUNDING MODEL - 2021	14,502.00	
20210281	2021-04-30	HWY 12/21 REGIONAL WATER SERVICES COMM		PAYMENT		14,272.96
			1085	MARCH CONSUMPTION	14,272.96	
20210282	2021-04-30	INDUSTRIAL MACHINE INC.		PAYMENT		7,717.50
			38912EQ	NEW SANDER	7,717.50	
20210283	2021-04-30	LOCAL AUTHORITIES PENSION PLAN		PAYMENT		7,715.79
			APRIL 2021	APRIL CONTRIBUTIONS	7,715.79	
20210284	2021-04-30	MONSTER CONTROLS		PAYMENT		8,068.40
			4213	SECURITY CAMERAS	998.67	
			4214	INSTALL & SET UP OF CAMERAS	7,069.73	
20210285	2021-04-30	MUNICIPAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS INC.		PAYMENT		469.51
			20210261	MAY SUPPORT	469.51	
20210286	2021-04-30	PAYNE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE		PAYMENT		173.25
			156	FIREHALL PUMPOUT	173.25	
20210287	2021-04-30	PITNEY BOWES LEASING		PAYMENT		119.51
			32017029962	MAR - MAY LEASING COSTS	119.51	
20210288	2021-04-30	SERVUS CREDIT UNION LTD.		PAYMENT		268.43
			APRIL 2021	[redacted]	268.43	
20210289	2021-04-30	SOLTERMANN, VICKI		PAYMENT		450.00
			APRIL 2021	APRIL MEETINGS	450.00	
20210290	2021-04-30	TAXervice		PAYMENT		155.40
			2376141	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	155.40	
20210291	2021-04-30	UNIFIRST LTD.		PAYMENT		44.29
			756 0516019	MATS	44.29	

Cheque #	Cheque Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
					Total	**67,362.97**

*** End of Report ***

VILLAGE OF ALIX
BANK RECONCILIATION
FOR THE MONTH ENDING:
April 30, 2021

SERVUS CREDIT UNION

			CHEQUING	INVESTMENTS
Balance from Bank Statement:			2,154,798.24	4,015.32
Plus:	Deposits in Transit		9,565.81	
Less:	Outstanding Cheques		(70,091.62)	
	Reconciled Bank Balance:		2,094,272.43	4,015.32
	GL balance @ :	April 30, 2021	2,094,272.43	4,015.32
	Variance:		-	-

THIS STATEMENT SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL THIS 19TH DAY OF MAY, 2021

VILLAGE OF ALIX

Tax Trial Balance (Full Listing)

Trial Balance As Of 2021-05-13

2021-May-13
9:54:13AM

Roll #	Title Holder	Tax Levy	Accum. Penalty	Out. Penalty	Outstanding	Current	1 Year	2 Years	3 Years	Over 3

Tax Levy	1,649,159.61	**Local Improvement Levy**	0.00
Additional Tax Levy	0.00	**Accumulated Penalty**	19,200.04
		Outstanding Penalty	17,838.60

Sub Ledger		General Ledger	
Current	(36,612.12)		
1 Year	73,310.19	3-00-00-00-210	51,088.68
2 Years	11,143.65	**Totals**	51,088.68
3 Years	2,419.57		
Over 3	827.39		
Outstanding	51,088.68		

Total GL	51,088.68
Total SL	51,088.68
Proof	0.00

*** End of Report ***

2021 Approved Operating Budget		YTD April 30, 2021	2021 Budget
GENERAL REVENUE			
1-00-00-00-110	Gen - Residential Taxes		(631,636.08)
1-00-00-00-112	Gen - Non-Residential Taxes		(267,430.87)
1-00-00-00-113	Gen - Machinery & Equipment Taxes		(497,856.22)
1-00-00-00-120	Gen - AB School Foundation Taxes		(149,412.30)
1-00-00-00-130	Gen - AB School Fdn Taxes Non Res		(61,980.40)
1-00-00-00-140	Gen - Seniors Requisition		(6,184.00)
1-00-00-00-150	Gen - DIP Requisition		(107.51)
1-00-00-00-190	Gen - Linear		(25,926.49)
1-00-00-00-200	Gen - Fed/Prov Grants in Lieu of Tax		(1,828.83)
1-00-00-00-510	Gen - Penalties and Cost Tax	(22,606.04)	(28,000.00)
1-00-00-00-511	Gen - Penalties and Costs Utilities	(2,258.07)	(5,400.00)
1-00-00-00-540	Gen - ATCO Franchise Fee	(9,168.90)	(12,000.00)
1-00-00-00-541	Gen - FORTIS Franchise Fee	(20,204.91)	(92,500.00)
1-00-00-00-550	Gen - Investment Income	(3,293.20)	(9,600.00)
1-00-00-00-600	Gen - Gain/Loss on Disposal of Assets		
1-00-00-00-990	Gen - Misc. Revenue	(90.79)	(500.00)
1-00-99-00-000	Gen - Ambulance Grant		
		(57,621.91)	**(1,790,362.70)**
GENERAL EXPENSE			
2-00-00-00-700	Gen - Alberta School Requisition	52,648.94	211,468.00
2-00-00-00-701	Gen - Lacombe Foundation Requisition	6,184.00	6,184.00
2-00-00-00-702	Gen - Ambulance Requisition		-
2-00-00-00-704	Gen - DIP Requisition		107.51
		58,832.94	**217,759.51**
COUNCIL REVENUE			
1-11-00-00-990	Legislative - General Revenue	(206.00)	(1,000.00)
		(206.00)	**(1,000.00)**
COUNCIL EXP			
2-11-00-00-150	Legislative - Council Fees		-
2-11-00-00-210	Legislative - Travel & Subsistence		-
2-11-00-00-211	Legislative - Training & Registration	183.50	2,000.00
2-11-00-00-231	Legislative - Legal Fees		-
2-11-00-00-270	Legislative - Insurance	700.00	700.00
2-11-00-00-290	Legislative - Election Costs		4,000.00
2-11-00-00-295	Legislative - Council Recognition		500.00
2-11-00-00-590	Legislative - General Council Expenses		1,000.00
2-11-11-00-150	Leg - Fehr Council Fees	2,700.00	9,500.00
2-11-11-00-210	Leg - Fehr Travel & Subsistence		2,350.00
2-11-11-00-211	Leg - Fehr Taining & Registration		1,000.00
2-11-15-00-150	Leg - Besuijen Council Fees	1,900.00	7,000.00
2-11-15-00-210	Leg - Besuijen Travel & Subsistence	50.70	700.00
2-11-15-00-211	Leg - Besuijen Training & Registration		1,000.00
2-11-16-00-150	Leg - Gilliat Council Fees	2,100.00	8,500.00
2-11-16-00-210	Leg - Gilliat Travel & Subsistence	90.36	1,200.00
2-11-16-00-211	Leg - Gilliat Training & Registration		1,000.00
2-11-17-00-150	Leg - Soltermann Council Fees	1,700.00	7,000.00
2-11-17-00-210	Leg - Soltermann Travel & Subsistence		700.00
2-11-17-00-211	Leg - Soltermann Training & Registration		1,000.00
2-11-18-00-150	Leg - Cole Council Fees	1,600.00	7,000.00
2-11-18-00-210	Leg - Cole Travel & Subsistence		1,200.00
2-11-18-00-211	Leg - Cole Training & Registration		1,000.00
		11,024.56	**58,350.00**
ADMIN REV			
1-12-00-00-490	Admin - Office Services	(580.00)	(1,300.00)
1-12-00-00-520	Admin - Business Licenses	(2,700.00)	(3,100.00)
1-12-00-00-560	Admin - Building Rental/Other		
1-12-00-00-564	Admin - Rental Revenue	(4,661.42)	(13,800.00)
1-12-00-00-840	Admin - Provincial Gov Grants		
1-12-00-00-841	Admin - Mun. Sustain Grant		-
1-12-00-00-920	Admin - Transfer From Reserve		

2021 Approved Operating Budget		YTD April 30, 2021	2021 Budget
1-12-00-00-990	Admin - General Revenue	(2,200.00)	-
		(10,141.42)	**(18,200.00)**
ADMIN EXP			
2-12-00-00-110	Admin - Salaries	87,016.93	259,400.00
2-12-00-00-130	Admin - Benefits	27,109.25	74,000.00
2-12-00-00-210	Admin - Travel & Subsistence		1,500.00
2-12-00-00-211	Admin - Training & Registration Fees	125.00	2,000.00
2-12-00-00-214	Admin - Land Charges		-
2-12-00-00-215	Admin - Freight & Postage	509.61	7,000.00
2-12-00-00-220	Admin - Advertising	191.15	3,000.00
2-12-00-00-221	Admin - Promotion	125.00	1,000.00
2-12-00-00-224	Admin - Memberships & Licenses	1,548.82	1,800.00
2-12-00-00-230	Admin - Professional Fees	5,612.92	15,000.00
2-12-00-00-232	Admin - Audit Contract	10,655.65	28,000.00
2-12-00-00-233	Admin - Assessment Costs	5,026.68	16,200.00
2-12-00-00-250	Admin - Contracted Repairs & Maintenance	615.72	3,500.00
2-12-00-00-263	Admin - Equipment Rental	177.43	550.00
2-12-00-00-270	Admin - Insurance	5,811.58	5,800.00
2-12-00-00-290	Admin - General		200.00
2-12-00-00-295	Admin - Employee Recognition	242.81	1,500.00
2-12-00-00-510	Admin - Office Supplies	2,267.28	7,000.00
2-12-00-00-511	Admin - Computer Services & Supplies	6,591.35	23,500.00
2-12-00-00-514	Admin - Consumable Supplies	64.84	800.00
2-12-00-00-520	Admin - Equipment Parts & Supplies		
2-12-00-00-530	Admin - Construciton/Maintenance		
2-12-00-00-540	Admin - Utilities	5,878.42	15,800.00
2-12-00-00-541	Admin - Telephone	2,249.22	7,000.00
2-12-00-00-542	Admin - Security System		1,500.00
2-12-00-00-761	Admin - Transfer to Operating Reserve		
2-12-00-00-810	Admin - Bank Charges	10.00	200.00
2-12-00-00-900	Admin - Amortizaiton Expense		
2-12-00-00-920	Admin - Uncollectable Accounts		-
2-12-00-00-990	Admin - Other Expenses		
		161,829.66	**476,250.00**
FIRE& DISASTER SERV REV			
1-23-00-00-490	Fire - County Reimbursement	(8,838.17)	(22,000.00)
1-23-00-00-590	Fire - Other Revenue	(2,835.00)	
1-23-00-00-920	Fire - Transfer from Reserves		
1-23-00-00-940	Fire - Transfer from Capital		
1-23-08-00-490	Fire - County Reimburse - First Response		(800.00)
1-23-08-00-920	Fire - Transfer from Reserves		
1-23-08-00-990	Fire - 1st Response - Other Revenues		
1-24-00-00-840	Dist - Provincial Revenue	(65,020.15)	(79,324.00)
		(76,693.32)	**(102,124.00)**
FIRE & DISASTER SERV EXP			
2-23-00-00-210	Fire - Travel & Subsistence		
2-23-00-00-211	Fire - Training & Registraiton	600.00	6,000.00
2-23-00-00-224	Fire - Memberships (Regional)		5,500.00
2-23-00-00-230	Fire - Professional/Engineering Fees	1,945.10	1,900.00
2-23-00-00-250	Fire - Equipment Repair & Maintenance	553.60	4,727.00
2-23-00-00-270	Fire - Insurance	7,817.90	8,000.00
2-23-00-00-514	Fire - Consumable Supplies		100.00
2-23-00-00-520	Fire - Equipment Parts & Supplies		8,250.00
2-23-00-00-521	Fire - Fuel & Oil		
2-23-00-00-530	Fire - Construction & Maintenance		-
2-23-00-00-540	Fire - Utilities	3,029.20	10,200.00
2-23-00-00-541	Fire - Telephones	1,319.33	3,500.00
2-23-00-00-764	Fire - Transfer to Reserves		7,500.00
2-23-00-00-770	Fire - Fireman's Honorarium	2,500.00	2,500.00
2-23-08-00-210	Fire FR - Travel & Subsistence		
2-23-08-00-211	Fire FR - Training & Registration		
2-23-08-00-270	Fire FR - Insurance	370.56	400.00

2021 Approved Operating Budget		YTD April 30, 2021	2021 Budget
2-23-08-00-520	Fire FR - Equipment Repairs		1,000.00
2-23-08-00-521	Fire FR - Fuel & Oil	249.00	1,200.00
2-23-08-00-541	Fire FR - Telephone	301.64	1,450.00
2-23-08-00-770	Fire FR - Honorarium	3,500.00	3,500.00
2-24-00-00-210	Disaster - Travel & Subsistence		1,000.00
2-24-00-00-211	Disaster - Training & Registration	5,704.05	7,000.00
2-24-00-00-250	Disaster - Repairs & Maintenance	260.49	500.00
2-24-00-00-265	Disaster - Building Lease		-
2-24-00-00-270	Disaster - Insurance	260.70	260.00
2-24-00-00-510	Disaster - Office Supplies	641.54	1,500.00
2-24-00-00-520	Disaster - Office Equipment	805.55	2,600.00
2-24-00-00-530	Disaster - Equipment Maintenance	87.25	500.00
2-24-00-00-540	Disaster - Utilities	567.95	1,814.00
2-24-00-00-541	Disaster - Telephone	1,634.10	5,125.00
2-24-00-00-550	Disaster - COVID 19	65,000.48	79,324.00
2-24-00-00-762	Disaster - Contributed to Capital		
2-24-00-00-770	Disaster - Director Remuneration		-
2-24-00-00-831	Disaster - Debenture Interest	1,146.77	2,426.01
2-24-00-00-832	Disaster - Debenture Principal	802.27	-
		99,097.48	**167,776.01**
BYLAW REVENUES			
1-26-00-00-520	Bylaw - Dog Licenses	(1,360.00)	(1,700.00)
1-26-00-00-530	Bylaw - Fine Revenue	(400.00)	(500.00)
1-26-00-00-531	Bylaw - Provincial Fines	(1,667.00)	(2,500.00)
		(3,427.00)	**(4,700.00)**
BYLAW EXPENSES			
2-26-00-00-230	Bylaw - Enhanced Policing		-
2-26-00-00-231	Bylaw - County Peace Officer		32,000.00
2-26-00-00-250	Bylaw - Contracted Services	12,622.50	38,350.00
2-26-00-00-270	Bylaw - Insurance	162.32	150.00
2-26-00-00-510	Bylaw - General	7,862.59	10,000.00
2-26-00-00-770	Bylaw - Police Cost Funding	14,502.00	14,675.00
		35,149.41	**95,175.00**
PW REVENUES			
1-31-00-00-490	Public Works - General Revenue		
1-31-00-00-590	Public Works - Debenture		
1-31-00-00-840	Public Works - STEP Grant		
1-31-00-00-920	Public Works - Transfer frm Reserve		
1-31-00-00-940	Public Works - Transfer frm Capital		
1-31-00-00-120	Public Works - Salaries (STEP Grant)		
PW EXPENSES			
2-31-00-00-110	Pub Works - Salaries	19,340.79	74,734.00
2-31-00-00-130	Pub Works - Benefits	4,830.76	16,200.00
2-31-00-00-210	Pub Works - Travel & Subsistence	-	500.00
2-31-00-00-211	Pub Works - Training & Registration Fees		1,000.00
2-31-00-00-215	Pub Works - Freight	47.73	500.00
2-31-00-00-220	Pub Works - Advertising	80.00	
2-31-00-00-224	Pub Works - Memberships & Licenses		
2-31-00-00-230	Pub Works - Professional Fees	4,477.40	5,000.00
2-31-00-00-250	Pub Works - Contracted Repairs & Maint	3,268.22	7,400.00
2-31-00-00-263	Pub Works - Equipment Rental		
2-31-00-00-270	Pub Works - Insurance	10,598.76	10,100.00
2-31-00-00-510	Pub Works - Office Supplies		
2-31-00-00-513	Pub Works - Tools	23.99	1,000.00
2-31-00-00-514	Pub Works - Consumable Supplies		
2-31-00-00-520	Pub Works - Equip Parts & Supplies	3,729.52	18,000.00
2-31-00-00-521	Pub Works - Fuel & Oil	2,895.89	15,000.00
2-31-00-00-530	Pub Works - Construction & Maintenance		1,100.00
2-31-00-00-540	Pub Works - Utilities	4,004.14	11,500.00
2-31-00-00-541	Pub Works - Telephone	3,291.20	11,000.00

2021 Approved Operating Budget		YTD April 30, 2021	2021 Budget
2-31-00-00-542	Pub Works - Security Alarm		800.00
2-31-00-00-762	Pub Works - Transfer to Capital		
2-31-00-00-764	Pub Works - Transfer to Reserves		
2-31-00-00-831	Pub Works - Debenture Interest	362.54	21,066.79
2-31-00-00-832	Pub Works - Debenture Principal	3,242.69	-
2-31-00-00-900	Pub Works - Amortization Expense		
		60,193.63	**194,900.79**
ROADS & STREETS REVENUES			
1-32-00-00-490	Streets - General Revenue		-
1-32-00-00-600	Streets - Gain/Loss on Disposal of Asset		
1-32-00-00-920	Streets - Transfer frm Reserve		
1-32-00-00-940	Streets - Transfer frm Capital		
			-
ROADS & STREETS EXPENSES			
2-32-00-00-110	Streets - Salaries	22,426.24	82,000.00
2-32-00-00-130	Streets - Benefits	5,603.71	19,800.00
2-32-00-00-210	Streets - Travel & Subsistence		
2-32-00-00-211	Streets - Training		
2-32-00-00-215	Streets - Freight		
2-32-00-00-230	Streets - Professional Fees		4,500.00
2-32-00-00-250	Streets - Contracted Repairs & Main		60,000.00
2-32-00-00-251	Streets - Railway Crossing Maintenance	2,368.00	7,200.00
2-32-00-00-252	Streets - Snow Removal		30,000.00
2-32-00-00-263	Streets - Equipment Rental	993.52	2,000.00
2-32-00-00-270	Streets - Insurance	4,259.13	3,800.00
2-32-00-00-290	Streets - General Expenses		
2-32-00-00-516	Streets - Signs		3,000.00
2-32-00-00-520	Streets - Equip Parts & Supplies		5,000.00
2-32-00-00-521	Streets - Fuel & Oil		
2-32-00-00-530	Streets - Construction & Maintenance		5,000.00
2-32-00-00-531	Streets - Chemicals		800.00
2-32-00-00-534	Streets - Sand & Gravel	574.87	1,600.00
2-32-00-00-535	Streets - Dust Control		-
2-32-00-00-540	Streets - Utilities	15,419.14	46,000.00
2-32-00-00-762	Streets - Transfer to Capital		
2-32-00-00-764	Streets - Transfer to Reserves		
2-32-00-00-900	Streets - Amortizaiton Expense		
		51,644.61	**270,700.00**
WATER REV			
1-37-00-00-490	Storm Sewer - General Revenue		
1-41-00-00-400	Water - Utility Charges	(55,038.22)	(132,000.00)
1-41-00-00-401	Water - Bulk Water	(2,923.50)	(5,000.00)
1-41-00-00-402	Water - Utility Flat Rate	(71,558.66)	(170,400.00)
1-41-00-00-403	Water - Toilet Rebates		
1-41-00-00-490	Water - General Revenue	(1,793.61)	(5,000.00)
1-41-00-00-593	Water - Highway 12/21 Rebate		
1-41-00-00-920	Water - Transfer frm Reserve		
		(131,313.99)	**(312,400.00)**
WATER EXP			
2-41-00-00-110	Water - Salaries	12,622.10	43,800.00
2-41-00-00-130	Water - Benefits	4,249.42	13,800.00
2-41-00-00-210	Water - Travel & Subsistence		500.00
2-41-00-00-211	Water - Training & Registraiton Fees	2,000.00	1,000.00
2-41-00-00-215	Water - Freight	-	
2-41-00-00-230	Water - Professional Fees		
2-41-00-00-250	Water - Repairs, Maint & Equip	3,209.66	25,000.00
2-41-00-00-251	Water - Water Main Breaks		
2-41-00-00-263	Water - Equipment Rental		
2-41-00-00-270	Water - Insurance	5,508.02	5,100.00

2021 Approved Operating Budget		YTD April 30, 2021	2021 Budget
2-41-00-00-290	Water - General Expenses		
2-41-00-00-510	Water - Office Supplies	3,015.00	4,900.00
2-41-00-00-513	Water - Tools		
2-41-00-00-520	Water - Equip Parts & Supplies	3,639.25	12,000.00
2-41-00-00-521	Water - Fuel & Oil		
2-41-00-00-530	Water - Construction/Maintenance		
2-41-00-00-531	Water - Chemicals		1,500.00
2-41-00-00-532	Water - Water Sample Costs		500.00
2-41-00-00-540	Water - Utilities	8,214.75	23,000.00
2-41-00-00-541	Water - Telephone		
2-41-00-00-543	Water - River Water	37,836.18	160,000.00
2-41-00-00-762	Water - Transfer to Capital		
2-41-00-00-764	Water - Transfer to Reserves		
2-41-00-00-831	Water - Debenture Interest	3,521.55	15,936.47
2-41-00-00-832	Water - Debenture Principal	14,803.42	-
2-41-03-00-251	Water - Maintenance Bulk Water Station		
2-41-03-00-530	Water - Construct/Main Distribution		
2-41-04-00-543	Water - Bulk Water Usage		2,800.00
		98,619.35	**309,836.47**
SEWER REV			
1-42-00-00-400	Sewer - Utlity Charges	(38,883.33)	(92,000.00)
1-42-00-00-402	Sewer - Flate Rate	(53,537.81)	(128,400.00)
1-42-00-00-490	Sewer - General Revenue		(14,600.00)
1-42-00-00-920	Sewer - Transfers frm Reserves		
		(92,421.14)	**(235,000.00)**
SEWER EXP			
2-42-00-00-110	Sewer - Salaries	10,127.96	37,000.00
2-42-00-00-130	Sewer - Benefits	2,764.38	8,900.00
2-42-00-00-210	Sewer - Travel & Subsistence		500.00
2-42-00-00-211	Sewer - Training & Registration Fees		2,000.00
2-42-00-00-215	Sewer - Freight		
2-42-00-00-230	Sewer - Professional Fees		1,000.00
2-42-00-00-250	Sewer - Contracted Repair & Main	1,800.00	60,000.00
2-42-00-00-252	Sewer - Lagoon Repairs		
2-42-00-00-263	Sewer - Equipment Rental		
2-42-00-00-270	Sewer - Insurance	5,110.76	4,750.00
2-42-00-00-510	Sewer - Office Supplies		
2-42-00-00-520	Sewer - Equip Parts & Supplies	2,177.10	3,000.00
2-42-00-00-521	Sewer - Fuel & Oil		-
2-42-00-00-530	Sewer - Construction & Maintenance		900.00
2-42-00-00-531	Sewer - Chemicals	1,595.00	7,500.00
2-42-00-00-540	Sewer - Utilities	6,652.27	25,000.00
2-42-00-00-541	Sewer - Telephone	754.88	2,300.00
2-42-00-00-762	Sewer - Transfer to Capital		
2-42-00-00-764	Sewer - Transfer to Reserves		
2-42-00-00-821	Sewer - Debenture Interest		
2-42-00-00-822	Sewer - Debenture Principal		
2-42-00-00-831	Sewer - Debenture Interest	101.35	20,725.74
2-42-00-00-832	Sewer - Debenture Principal	2,547.83	-
2-42-00-00-900	Sewer - Amortizaiton Expense		
		33,631.53	**173,575.74**
GARBAGE REV			
1-43-00-00-400	Garbage - Utility Charge	(55,347.17)	(131,800.00)
1-43-00-00-401	Garbage - Recycle Fees	(12,561.32)	(30,000.00)
1-43-00-00-402	Garbage - County Reimburse Recycle Fee	(2,418.16)	(2,400.00)
1-43-00-00-900	Garbage - LRSWA Refund		-
1-43-00-00-920	Garbage - Transfer frm Reserves		
		(70,326.65)	**(164,200.00)**
GARBAGE EXP			
2-43-00-00-110	Garbage - Salaries	6,189.07	24,000.00
2-43-00-00-130	Garbage - Benefits	1,545.87	5,500.00

2021 Approved Operating Budget		YTD April 30, 2021	2021 Budget
2-43-00-00-215	Garbage - Freight		
2-43-00-00-230	Garbage - Professional Fees		
2-43-00-00-250	Garbage - Contracted Repairs & Maint	10,586.64	46,000.00
2-43-00-00-251	Garbage - Contracted Recycling	7,385.49	32,000.00
2-43-00-00-263	Garbage - Equipment Rental		
2-43-00-00-270	Garbage - Insurance	649.30	600.00
2-43-00-00-290	Garbage - General Expenses	-	
2-43-00-00-350	Garbage - Regional Land Fill Fee	11,927.50	47,800.00
2-43-00-00-510	Garbage - Office Supplies		500.00
2-43-00-00-520	Garbage - Equip Parts & Supplies		
2-43-00-00-521	Garbage - Fuel & Oil		
2-43-00-00-530	Garbage - Construction & Maintenance		
2-43-00-00-531	Garbage - Compost		2,400.00
2-43-00-00-540	Garbage - Utilities		
2-43-00-00-762	Garbage - Transfer to Capital		
2-43-00-00-764	Garbage - Transfer to Reserves		
		38,283.87	**158,800.00**
FCSS REV			
1-51-00-00-490	FCSS - General Revenue		
1-51-00-00-840	FCSS - Conditional Grant	(9,866.00)	(23,700.00)
1-51-00-00-850	FCSS - County Funding		
		(9,866.00)	**(23,700.00)**
FCSS EXP			
2-51-00-00-270	FCSS - Insurance	-	
2-51-00-00-540	FCSS - Utilities	-	
2-51-00-00-541	FCSS - Telephone	500.00	500.00
2-51-00-00-770	FCSS - Transfer to Other Organizations	11,900.00	29,600.00
2-51-00-00-831	FCSS - Debenture Interest	(476.78)	-
2-51-00-00-832	FCSS - Debenture Principal		-
		11,923.22	**30,100.00**
CEMETERY REV			
1-56-00-00-400	Cemetery - Plot Sales	(550.00)	(600.00)
1-56-00-00-410	Cemetery - Open & Close Charges	(200.00)	(300.00)
1-56-00-00-490	Cemetery - General Revenue	(50.00)	(100.00)
1-56-00-00-800	Cemetery - County of Lacombe Grants		(5,000.00)
1-56-00-00-990	Cemetery - Donations	(100.00)	
		(900.00)	**(6,000.00)**
CEMETERY EXP			
2-56-00-00-250	Cemetery - Contracted Repairs & Main		14,000.00
2-56-00-00-270	Cemetery - Insurance	106.03	100.00
2-56-00-00-290	Cemetery - General Expenses	127.00	500.00
2-56-00-00-521	Cemetery - Fuel & Oil		
2-56-00-00-530	Cemetery - Construction & Maint Material		10,000.00
2-56-00-00-762	Cemetery - Transfer to Capital		
2-56-00-00-764	Cemetery - Transfer to Reserves		
		233.03	**24,600.00**
MUNI PLAN & DEVELOP REVENUES			
1-61-00-00-490	Dev - General Revenue		
1-61-00-00-520	Dev - Development & Building Permits	(650.00)	(800.00)
1-61-00-00-920	Dev - Transfers frm Reserves		
1-62-00-00-551	Eco Dev - Lease Revenue (Bays 1,3 & 4)	(10,529.07)	(20,000.00)
1-62-00-00-990	Eco Dev - Building Cost Recovery		
		(11,179.07)	**(20,800.00)**
MUNI PLAN & DEVELOP EXPENSE			
2-61-00-00-220	Dev - Advertising		800.00
2-61-00-00-224	Dev - Memberships		
2-61-00-00-230	Dev - Professional Fees		3,500.00

2021 Approved Operating Budget		YTD April 30, 2021	2021 Budget
2-61-00-00-231	Dev - Permit Fees		
2-61-00-00-290	Dev - General Goods & Services		2,000.00
2-62-00-00-210	Eco Dev - Travel & Subsistence		500.00
2-62-00-00-211	Eco Dev - Training & Registration	245.00	800.00
2-62-00-00-220	Eco Dev - Advertising	301.85	1,000.00
2-62-00-00-250	Eco Dev - Repair & Maint	1,101.50	3,000.00
2-62-00-00-265	Eco Dev - Lease Bay 1		-
2-62-00-00-270	Eco Dev - Insurance	2,906.22	2,760.00
2-62-00-00-290	Eco Dev - General Expenses	964.97	2,000.00
2-62-00-00-291	Eco Dev - Lease Bay 3		-
2-62-00-00-292	Eco Dev - Lease Bay 4		-
2-62-00-00-514	Eco Dev - Consumable Supplies		
2-62-00-00-520	Eco Dev - Office Equipment		3,000.00
2-62-00-00-540	Eco Dev - Utilities - Lease Bays	7,194.80	22,650.00
2-62-00-00-541	Eco Dev - Telephone	1,016.70	1,375.00
2-62-00-00-831	Railway House - Debenture Interest	10,289.79	38,007.50
2-62-00-00-832	Railway House - Debenture Principal	12,568.83	-
2-66-00-00-230	Dev - Subdivision Professional Fees	480.00	2,500.00
		37,069.66	**83,892.50**
RECREATION REVENUES			
1-72-01-00-414	Rec - Summer Camps	(400.00)	
1-72-01-00-415	Rec - Special Events	(539.00)	
1-72-01-00-490	Rec - General Revenue	(2,150.00)	(500.00)
1-72-01-00-800	Rec - Lacombe County (Skateboard Park)	(1,380.00)	(1,380.00)
1-72-01-00-840	Rec - Provincial Grants		(1,600.00)
1-72-01-00-990	Rec - Community Donations	(1,000.00)	-
		(5,469.00)	**(3,480.00)**
RECREATION EXPENSES			
2-72-01-00-240	Rec - Events	952.38	2,400.00
2-72-01-00-510	Rec - Office Supplies & Computer Service	-	
2-72-01-00-771	Rec - Transfer to Other Organizaitons	2,500.00	4,000.00
2-72-01-00-831	Rec - Debenture Interest	(2,145.52)	-
2-72-01-00-832	Rec - Debenture Principal		-
		1,306.86	**6,400.00**
ARENA REV			
1-72-02-00-401	Arena - General Revenue		
1-72-02-00-841	Arena - MSI Grant		(18,500.00)
1-72-02-00-920	Arena - Transfer from Reserves		
		-	**(18,500.00)**
ARENA EXP			
2-72-02-00-230	Arena - Professional Fees		
2-72-02-00-250	Arena - Contract Repairs & Maint	279.25	1,100.00
2-72-02-00-270	Arena- Insurance	17,867.52	16,600.00
2-72-02-00-290	Arena - General Expenses		-
2-72-02-00-540	Arena - Utilities		100.00
2-72-02-00-541	Arena - Telephone	87.28	550.00
2-72-02-00-762	Arena - Transfer to Capital		-
2-72-02-00-764	Arena - Transfer to Reserves		-
2-72-02-00-770	Arena - Transfer to Board	30,400.00	30,400.00
		48,634.05	**48,750.00**
CAMPGROUND REV			
1-72-03-01-410	Campground - Fees		(22,000.00)
1-72-03-01-840	Campground - MRTA Operating Grant		
1-72-04-00-110	Trails - General Revenue		
1-72-04-00-920	Trails - Transfers frm Reserves		
		-	**(22,000.00)**
CAMPGROUND EXP			
2-72-03-01-220	Campground - Advertising		550.00

2021 Approved Operating Budget		YTD April 30, 2021	2021 Budget
2-72-03-01-250	Campground - Contract Repair & Maint		20,000.00
2-72-03-01-270	Campground - Insurance & Permits	756.00	700.00
2-72-03-01-290	Campground - General Expenses		1,000.00
2-72-03-01-514	Campground - Consumable Supplies		-
2-72-03-01-520	Campground - Equip Parts & Supplies		1,000.00
2-72-03-01-521	Campground - Fuel & Oil		
2-72-03-01-530	Campground - Construc & Maint Materi		
2-72-03-01-531	Campground - Sand & Gravel		
2-72-03-01-536	Campground - Firewood		
2-72-03-01-540	Campground - Utilities	741.36	5,500.00
2-72-03-01-541	Campground - Telephone	121.76	370.00
		1,619.12	**29,120.00**
PARKS EXP			
2-72-03-00-110	Parks - Salaries	13,151.72	50,200.00
2-72-03-00-130	Parks - Benefits	3,284.90	12,000.00
2-72-03-00-215	Parks - Freight		
2-72-03-00-250	Parks - Contracted Repairs & Maint		7,500.00
2-72-03-00-263	Parks - Equipment Rental		
2-72-03-00-270	Parks - Insurance	335.67	430.00
2-72-03-00-290	Parks - General Expenses	80.55	2,000.00
2-72-03-00-520	Parks - Equipment Parts & Supplies	465.00	3,000.00
2-72-03-00-521	Parks - Fuel & Oil		
2-72-03-00-530	Parks - Construction & Maint Materia		
2-72-03-00-532	Parks - Trees		-
2-72-03-00-761	Parks - Transfer to Reserves		
2-72-03-00-762	Parks - Contributed to Capital		
2-72-03-00-764	Parks - Transfer to Operating Reserv		
2-72-03-00-770	Parks - Transfer to Local Boards		
		17,317.84	**75,130.00**
TRAIL EXP			
2-72-04-00-110	Trail - Salaries	6,188.89	24,600.00
2-72-04-00-130	Trail - Benefits	1,545.83	5,750.00
2-72-04-00-270	Trail - Insurance	81.16	75.00
2-72-04-00-521	Trail - Fuel & Oil		
2-72-04-00-530	Trail - Construciton & Maint Materia		1,000.00
2-72-04-00-770	Trail - Transfers to Local Boards		
		7,815.88	**31,425.00**
HALL REVENUE			
1-74-04-00-590	Community Hall - General Revenue		
HALL EXP			
2-74-04-00-250	Community Hall - Repairs & Maintenan	87.00	500.00
2-74-04-00-251	Community Hall - Contracted Cleaning		
2-74-04-00-270	Community Hall - Insurance	2,971.75	2,800.00
2-74-04-00-762	Community Hall - Transfer to Capital		
2-74-04-00-764	Community Hall - Transfer to Reserve		
2-74-04-00-770	Community Hall - Trnsf to Local Board	6,000.00	6,000.00
		9,058.75	**9,300.00**
LIBRARY REV			
1-74-06-00-500	Library - User Fees		(7,500.00)
1-74-06-00-501	Library - Grants	(6,776.44)	(6,600.00)
1-74-06-00-502	Library - Provincial Grants		(8,500.00)
1-74-06-00-920	Library - Transferes frm Reserves		
1-74-06-00-990	Library - Utility Reimbursement		
		(6,776.44)	**(22,600.00)**
LIBRARY EXP			
2-74-06-00-250	Library - Contract Repairs & Maintenance		
2-74-06-00-270	Library - Insurance	2,557.42	2,400.00

2021 Approved Operating Budget		YTD April 30, 2021	2021 Budget
2-74-06-00-400	Library - General Expenses	128.49	31,000.00
2-74-06-00-530	Library - Construction & Miantenance Mat	-	
2-74-06-00-540	Library - Utilities	1,302.04	4,500.00
2-74-06-00-764	Library - Transfer to Reserves		
2-74-06-00-765	Library - PRL Requisition	3,137.86	6,300.00
2-74-06-00-770	Library - Transfer to Local Board	8,709.12	13,000.00
		15,834.93	**57,200.00**
Total Revenue		**(476,341.94)**	**(2,745,066.70)**
Total Expenses		**799,120.38**	**2,519,041.02**

Variance **(226,025.68)**

Capital Items funded through Municipal Taxes

Debenture Principal Payments

Disaster Services Principal (Railway House)	1,618.13
PW Principal	40,307.20
Water Principal	31,330.58
Sewer Principal	39,488.75
FCSS Principal (Railway House)	-
Eco. Development (Railway House)	23,350.70
Recreation Principal (Railway House)	-
New large mower	28,000.00
	164,095.36

Total Surplus/Deficit **(61,930.32)**

Highway 12/21 Regional Water Commission
Meeting April 23, 2021

The financial statements were presented and adopted with corrections to the audit letter. Water sales were down a bit but expenses were also down compared to budget figures so overall 2020 was comparable to the 2019 year end.

The manager and chair of the Commission reported that the forecasted water rates from the Stettler Water Treatment Plant will stabilize over the next few years and may decrease slightly as new phases of the regional line are built and therefore more water distributed to new water users.

Unfortunately, the Highway 12/21 Regional Water Commission rates will be increasing as the borrowing required to build the last two sections of line to Clive and Edberg will be more than anticipated. The grants promised by Provincial and Federal governments will be at levels indicated in 2006 at the start of this regional line, but this last phase will be more expensive due in part to slow downs in manufacturing because of the covid pandemic, and therefore price increases in pipeline product. Hopefully this phase of construction will go smoothly and be finished while interest rates on borrowing are lower than previous loans.

Councillor Soltermann

CAO REPORT MAY 2021

1. Contaminated Site Table-Top Review – Parkland Geo has completed the table-top review of 4 previously contaminated sites. This review was done to see if we were in a position to apply to Alberta Environment for Remediation Certificates on the properties. Findings of the review will be coming to Council at a future meeting.

2. FCSS – Thanks to the collaboration with Alix Family and Community Services Society we are well on our way to completing the 2020 Annual FCSS Program Report. Next will be the completion of the 2020 Outcome Measures report. These two reports are required under the conditions of the funding agreement with the province. Due to the transition at the beginning of the year, these reports would have been impossible to file accurately without the Board member's assistance.

3. Support Letters for RCMP – Council has seen several letters of support for the RCMP from other municipalities in previous agenda packages. Due to the current and anticipated volume of these letters they are no longer being included in the agenda packages but are available upon request. Here is a list of the letters since last meeting; Town of Edson, County of St. Paul, Town of Didsbury, Town of Claresholm.

4. Alix Nature Trail Bridge – I am helping members of the ANTS Board to apply for grant funding to replace the Nature Trail bridge. The application deadline for the grant is May 15th. With the wonderful dedication of these volunteers I think we can make a strong case to fund their project and get the paperwork in on time.

5. Hwy 12/21 – The water line extension to the Village of Clive is continuing through the planning stages. We have just received a Traffic Accommodation Strategy which states work is scheduled from June 2021 to October 2021. This study outlines traffic control signage, personnel and detours will be used as necessary to ensure safety of workers and motorists for the duration of the project.

Cyberus Protection Services
Village of Alix Patrol Report

Summary March 29 – April 4, 2021

March 31 received a phone call of a black Volkswagen Golf scoping out back alleys and one of the businesses in the Village. The business was one of our private contracts but listing in under street patrol as well as it was reported through Village looking in back alleys. Patrol vehicle responded and could not locate the mentioned vehicle. March 31 and April 3 had vehicles noted driving around Village no suspicious activity witnessed but seemed odd behavior so noted the vehicles.

Summary April 5-11, 2021

Off duty responded to a White Dodge stunting on April 7th. RCMP were called. Vehicle left Village just before RCMP were able to attend. April 10th, had a vehicle leave Village after seeing the patrol vehicle. April 10th a neighboring community gave a warning of a suspicious vehicle possibly heading to Alix. Did a few patrols of Village just in case. April 11, noted a vehicle that caught attention however turned out not to do anything suspicious.

Summary April 12 - 18, 2021

This week was relatively quiet. On the 17th it was worth noting a person out riding a bike late night however nothing suspicious happened. On the 16th there were two vehicles worth noting. One was definitely acting suspicious as after seeing the patrol vehicle it turned its lights to daytime running lights and left town.

Summary April 19-25, 2021

On the 21st had a silver car worth noting come through town as well, RCMP were in at an unusual hour. When talking they said they had adjusted their hours for that particular night. On the 24th had a suspicious truck come through town drive into the back area of the Hotel, then after noticing a patrol vehicle followed towards Lake Sargent road. Patrol vehicle pulled into the bulk water station to get behind the truck and it took off out of town. Drove up to see and found it turning around at a vacant house. Upon seeing a patrol vehicle a second time it left the area.

Alix and Area Community Resource Centre
EST 2020
Connections & Support to Well-being

Alix Mirror Wellness Supports Society

Phone: 403-396-3369
Fax: 403-747-2082
alixmirrorwellness@gmail.com

Box 715
Alix, AB
T0C 0B0

May 1, 2021

Councillors
Village of Alix
Box 87
Alix, AB T0C 0B0

Dear Councillors:

On behalf of Alix-Mirror Wellness Supports Society (AMWSS), we wish to thank you and the Village of Alix staff for providing a valuable partnership. AMWSS looks forward to continuing this partnership in developing future opportunities for Alix and surrounding area.

The AMWSS Board of Directors continually works towards proactive collaboration to meet the needs of our community. At a recent board meeting, discussion arose around the remaining **recreation programming** which the Village of Alix was still looking to transition to other organizations in the community. A motion was made to request permission to receive ownership of the following events:

1) Senior's Week
2) Community Barbecue
3) Summer Camps

Staff of Alix & Area Community Resource Centre will plan and develop activities that honor Seniors during Senior's Week. They will also develop an opportunity that hosts a Community Barbecue. Each event planning will include conversation and collaboration with other community organizations, allowing partnerships to naturally occur.

This month, Alix & Area Community Resource Centre staff would like to facilitate necessary meetings with any organization/individual that previously delivered Summer Camps. It is important to understand those partners interpretation of their role in developing Summer Camps for the community, as well as allow for partnering and planning for 2021.

It was also identified that the Village of Alix was currently conducting an inventory of the **Youth Centre**. If the Village of Alix is no longer running Youth Programming, we wish to propose the following:

> Alix-Mirror Wellness Support Society would like to propose that the Village of Alix grant permission to AMWSS to provide Youth Programming. We respectfully request that this include extension of the current lease with our operating partner, Bashaw & District Support Services, so that the Bay occupied by the Youth Centre would be included to become part of Alix & Area Community Resource Centre. Included with this area, we

humbly request consideration in transferring the items/assets currently used for the Youth Programming.

AMWSS sees this area hosting youth programming, including events, classes, camps, meetings and more. We also see this as an opportunity to utilize this bay to meet the needs of seniors, giving opportunity for programming, meetings and more. Items such as the kitchen, bathroom accessibility, seating, all build resources necessary for serving target groups. There is potential to partner with community to develop life skills/social skills programming such as Community Kitchens, Kids Can Cook, Summer Camps, Seniors Day Trips/Events, Adult Learning, Alix MAC Student learning opportunities and more.

As a final note, we would ensure this Bay would give opportunity for free access for other non-profit organizations in town to utilize as needed. It is important to have an area for other community organizations to offer those valuable services for the community too.

We understand this request may need some time and consideration. AMWSS' vision is to operate in collaboration with services that are complimentary to what exists, and to assist in filling voids when necessary. We welcome any further conversation that allows us to discover the potential in this request.

Thank you again for your continued partnership. The Village of Alix has been integral in our ability to better serve the community!

Sincerely,

Christine Buelow

Christine Buelow
Acting Executive Director

Annual Report 2020

Parkland Regional Library System

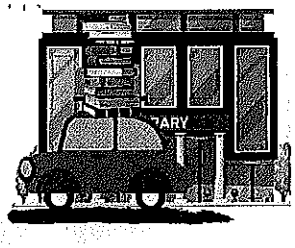
Expanding opportunities for discovery, growth, and imagination for all Central Albertans

The Parkland Library Board thanks our member municipalities and the Government of Alberta for continued funding. With your help we supported our 49 public libraries throughout the pandemic.

2020 was a challenging year for everyone; face masks and hand sanitizer became daily routines and libraries were mandated closed to the public along with many other services. Libraries responded and continue to adapt service to meet evolving community needs. Perimeter Wi-Fi access, curbside pickup, virtual programming, take-away craft kits, and increased digital content are some ways our libraries met the changing needs brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic.

We Responded, We Innovated, We Adapted

Parkland stayed open to support our member libraries. We:



- Maintained all core services
- Increased eLibrary investment
- Increased communication
- Distributed masks for the GOA through libraries
- Installed 100+ computers
- Transitioned 37 libraries to SuperNet 2.0
- Increased digital collections by 20%
- Shared virtual resources for staff and patrons

2020 Impacts & Outcomes

- 25% increase in database use
- 47% increase in digital circulation
- 400% increase in remote support sessions
- Continued van deliveries to circulate library material
- 18 virtual meetings with libraries
- 59 updates delivered to stakeholders
- Website traffic increased by 7%

We delivered **59 email newsletters** to member municipalities and libraries between March and December.

*"The **Parkland Updates** were a lifeline!"* -PRLS library manager

We created a **COVID-19 Info** page on our website with current resources to support our members and the broader Alberta community. See it **here**

We reached out on **social media,** sharing online resources and supports for children, families, seniors, and workers. Followers increased by 25% and we averaged a **47% increase** in engagement.

Strong Libraries, Strong Communities

Parkland Annual Report 2020

1st place winner

To keep people engaged with their libraries following physical closures, Parkland's Advocacy Committee held a **library card design contest** in July. We received over **100 submissions** from all ages across the whole region. The Advocacy Committee chose three winning designs through online, anonymized voting. These new cards were distributed to member libraries at the end of September.

3rd place winner

OCTOBER 1 & 2, 2020
STRONGER TOGETHER
VIRTUAL CONFERENCE

We cooperated with Yellowhead Regional Library, Peace Library System, and The Alberta Library, to host our first **joint virtual conference,** *Stronger Together,* on October 1 & 2. A tremendous success, we encouraged and educated **1,155 international registrants**.

You can stay up-to-date by visiting our website, **www.prl.ab.ca**, or follow us on **Facebook, Twitter,** and **Instagram**

Parkland headquarters completed construction and moved into a **new building**, on time, within budget, and without service disruption, during a pandemic! Still located in the City of Lacombe, this is the first time Parkland has moved to a new site in in our 60-year history.

Contact Us:

Parkland Regional Library System
4565 46th Street
Lacombe, AB T4L 0K2
403-782-3850

Director - Ron Sheppard (ext. 230)
Manager of Library Services
Colleen Schalm (ext. 221)
Manager of Finance & Operations
Donna Williams (ext. 141)
Manager of Technology Infrastructure
Tim Spark (ext. 212)
IT Helpdesk – (ext. 600)

2nd place winner

Board Chair Debra Smith
Vice Chair Janine Stannard

Complete Board and Municipality list **here.**

Executive Committee
Debra Smith (Chair)
Janine Stannard (Vice Chair)
Kevin Ferguson
Bruce Gartside
Philip Massier
Ray Olfert
Jas Payne
Leonard Phillips
Heather Ryan
Cindy Trautman

Advocacy Committee
Gord Lawlor (Chair)
Norma Penney (Vice Chair)
Jeanny Fisher
Barb Gilliat
Cora Knutson
Stephen Levy
Bill Rock
Debra Smith (ex officio)
Janine Stannard
Shannon Wilcox

Parkland Regional Library System is a municipal co-operative that supports 49 public libraries across central Alberta, serving over 220,000 residents in 64 municipalities

Strong Libraries, Strong Communities

The Town of
Tofield
Honour the Past. Build the Future.

PO Box 30 5407 50th Street
Tofield, Alberta T0B 4J0
P 780 662 3269
F 780 662 3929
E tofieldadmin@tofieldalberta.ca
W www.tofieldalberta.ca

May 3, 2021

Honorable Tyler Shandro
Minister of Health
Office of the Minister of Health
423 Legislature Building
10800 – 97 Avenue
Edmonton, AB
T5K 2B6

Dear Minister,

Re: Rural Alberta Vaccine Provision

Minister Shandro, COVID 19, has shown no geographic limitations, nor boundaries. Rural Alberta has been affected by the pandemic on the same levels as our major urban centres, if not, in some cases worse. Rural Alberta sees the population consisting of people from the very young to those being our most vulnerable and many of these being seniors.

Living in rural Alberta provides many opportunities that our urban centres can not provide, such as, tranquility, a quieter way of life and the comfort in knowing your neighbors and surroundings. However, a large challenge has presented itself, most recently in the way of vaccine provision. Tofield has been fortunate in vaccine provision, however, continues to run out. The provision of Moderna would be ideal, as our Pharmacists have identified this as the "perfect rural vaccine" this is based upon shelf life, storage, and the ability to have these vaccines administered. However, even with this, we still have well over 400 citizens on the wait list for this vaccine.

The other conflict is administering these injections to our seniors, vulnerable, disadvantaged, and incapacitated. These people often do not have the means to access the vaccine. These people can not access services in the larger centres which have been able to secure the bulk of vaccines. Minister, frankly, this is wrong as well as very concerning that not all Albertans are provided the same opportunity. It is not easy having these vaccines available in major urban centres and expecting these people to find a way to access this service.

Many rural Alberta communities have yet to receive a single dose of vaccine. How do these people obtain a very necessary service? Please take into consideration what has just been provided, Tofield and other rural communities can not administer vaccine to those in their communities due to shortages, as

well as transportation issues, how then can communities without vaccine possibly have their citizens looked after?

With several rural towns, villages and counties being commuter communities for the purposes of work, providing essential services and people traveling to and from these communities from urban centres to get to their places of employment (E.g. Ft. MacMurray, Wainwright, Calgary, etc.)

A person would think that getting vaccines out to these areas would be considered an important resource in the effort to bend the curve. Everyone in Alberta is affected by the pandemic and everyone should be protected.

Minister Shandro, we understand the challenges that COVID has provided to your Ministry, your Government and Alberta. We understand that there are issues with supply of vaccine, however there must be a better solution for distributing a portion of what supply there is to rural Albertans. Minister, this is a plea to help those not in the urban centres. Rural Alberta is the lifeblood of our Province and can not be forgotten. Minister, we need a strategy, we need a metric to act within and we need results.

Sincerely,

Debora L Dueck

Debora Dueck
Mayor

C.C AUMA Membership
RMA Membership
Jackie Lovely, MLA

CROWSNEST PASS
Naturally Rewarding

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,

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

cc: Premier Jason Kenney
Honourable Sonya Savage
Alberta Municipalities

Red Deer River Municipal Users Group (RDRMUG)
May 5, 2021

Executive Director Position:
To all RDRMUG Members.

REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS

Red Deer River Municipal Users Group (RDRMUG)
Executive Director to the Association

RDRMUG is accepting applications for the contract position of Executive Director to the Association. This is as part-time position that currently entails approximately 15 hours per week.

Duties/Responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Attending all RDRMUG meetings
- Meeting management – arrange all aspects of RDRMUG meetings.
- Securely record and maintain all RDRMUG records, website, virtual meeting sites, and social media sites as required.
- Provide a current information data base to Members.
- Prepare and maintain financial records and documents.
- Maintain and update the Association website (www.rdrmug.ca) as required
- Establish and maintain a strong working relationship with all relevant stakeholders within the Red Deer River Basin.
- Other duties as may be required.

Preferred candidate will have:

- A municipal background in an elected or administrative role.
- Proven organizational skills and ability to take a leadership role in this organization.
- Strong communication and computer abilities.

Note this is a part-time contract position. The contractor is responsible to provide office space, computer facilities and physical record storage at their expense. Office and travel expenses are reimbursed with receipt supported documentation.

Interested applicants are invited to provide a full application along with salary expectations by email prior to June 30, 2021 to:

Executive Director
Red Deer River Municipal Users Group
execdir@rdrmug.ca

Potential candidates will be invited for an interview.

Municipal Governance

During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Frequently Asked Questions – May 13, 2021

On May 4, 2021, the Government of Alberta announced enhanced restrictions to stop the spike of COVID-19. Additional restrictions came into effect on May 5, 2021 for regions with high case rates. Province-wide measures continue to apply to all other areas. For the most up-to-date information, visit alberta.ca/COVID19.

While we continue to navigate the ever-evolving COVID-19 pandemic together, Municipal Affairs remains committed to issuing regular updates to address frequently asked questions and provide new information or resources as they become available.

If you would like a specific issue addressed in an upcoming update, please email your request to ma.lgsmail@gov.ab.ca.

Municipal Advisory Services

If you have further questions, please call 780-427-2225 (or toll-free by first dialing 310-0000) or email ma.lgsmail@gov.ab.ca.

Municipalities in High Case Areas

Do the newly announced restrictions only apply in areas with high case rates?

YES. Restrictions still apply across the province, but starting May 5, additional restrictions came into effect for regions with at least 50 cases per 100,000 people, and at least 30 active cases. To determine if these restrictions apply to your region, visit alberta.ca/stopthespike.

Are outdoor recreational facilities and fitness facilities permitted to remain open in municipalities with high cases?

YES. However, all outdoor sports and recreational activities are only permitted for members of one household or, if living alone, one person and their two close contacts. This includes all group physical activities and team sports, as well as any group or one-on-one lessons, training, practice, or games. For additional restrictions on events and participants, visit alberta.ca/COVID19.

Can campgrounds with toilets and showers be open?

YES. Shared amenities and high-touch surfaces should undergo regular cleaning and disinfection procedures with increased frequency, and patrons must follow the physical distancing guidelines in place at the time.

Will we be notified if our municipality moves into the criteria that enhanced measures apply?

YES. Should a community have enough cases to be bumped into the areas with enhanced measures, you will be contacted by a representative from Alberta Health Services to notify you of the change.

Municipal Affairs Updates

Previous COVID-19 updates are available at www.alberta.ca/municipal-government-resources.aspx

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Classification: Public

Municipal Operations

Are municipalities expected to follow the work from home requirement?

YES. Working from home remains mandatory. Work from home requirements apply to municipal offices, public works facilities, and any other municipal facilities unless the employee's physical presence is required to operate effectively. When at work employees must mask for all indoor settings, except where physical distancing is practiced or adequate barriers are in place.

Are municipalities responsible in any way for use of their community halls or facilities in contravention of the order or parameters of use under the Public Health Order?

YES. Community hall and facility operators, including municipalities, are responsible for any contravention to public health orders that occur within their premises.

Municipal Affairs Updates

Previous COVID-19 updates are available at www.alberta.ca/municipal-government-resources.aspx

Municipalities in Lower Case Areas

If our region has less than 50 cases per 100,000 or less than 30 active cases, are indoor activities permitted?

NO. All indoor fitness facilities must close. Effective May 9, indoor sport, performance and recreation activities are not permitted. No games, competitions, practices, or league play of any kind are allowed.

If our region has less than 50 cases per 100,000 or less than 30 active cases, are outdoor activities permitted?

YES. For outdoor facilities, games, competitions, and team sports are permitted where participants can maintain 2 metre physical distancing at all times.

Outdoor fitness or sports training for individuals and groups to a maximum of 10 people is permitted provided 2 metre physical distancing is maintained at all times.

Outdoor group physical activity is limited to 10 people or fewer. Participants from different households must maintain 2 metre physical distancing at all times.

Individual sports activities such as running, cycling, dirt biking, and golfing (disc and regular) are permitted. Outdoor pools, tennis and pickleball courts, croquet pitches, running tracks and other similar outdoor facilities may be open, but can only be used by household groups, or individuals who live alone and their cohorts and must ensure 2 metre physical distancing is maintained at all times.

For additional restrictions on events and participants, visit alberta.ca/COVID19.

Additional Resources

RMA's COVID-19 response hub is available at https://rmalberta.com/about/covid-19-response-hub.

AUMA's updated guide is available at www.auma.ca/covid19.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities links and resources for municipalities is available at www.fcm.ca/en/resources/covid-19-resources-municipalities.

For the most up-to-date information on the COVID-19 situation in Alberta, visit alberta.ca/COVID19.