



Regular Council Meeting
Council Chambers
October 22, 2018
6:00 p.m.

- 1. Call to Order**
Moment of Reflection
- 2. Public Hearing**
- 3. Agenda – Amendments and Adoption**
3.1 October 22, 2018 Regular Council Meeting
- 4. Adoption of Previous Minutes**
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- 13. Council Invitations / Correspondence**



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14. In Camera – Notice to Public
15. In Camera
16. Adjournment

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Regular Council Meeting
Minutes
October 15, 2018

The regular meeting of Council of the Municipality of Sundre was held in Council Chambers in the Municipal Office on Monday, October 15, 2018, commencing at 6:00 p.m.

IN ATTENDANCE

Mayor Terry Leslie
Councillor Cheri Funke
Councillor Charlene Preston
Councillor Todd Dalke
Councillor Richard Warnock
Councillor Rob Wolfe
Councillor Paul Isaac

Staff:

Chief Administrative Officer, L. Nelson
Director of Planning and Economic Development, M. Marko
Acting Director of Corporate Services, C. Albert
Manager of Operations, J. Hall
Manager of Community Services, S. Nelson
Legislative Executive Assistant, C. Robey

Public:

7 Members
Mr. Ray Sharp, Sundre resident
Ms. Marita Stermann, Ms. Dolores Dercach, Greenwood Neighbourhood Place
Mr. Simon Ducatel, Sundre Round Up

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m., with a moment of reflection on the business of the evening.

PUBLIC HEARING

AGENDA – AMENDMENTS AND ADOPTION

Res. No. 400-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Warnock that the Agenda be approved, with the following changes:

- Removal: 5.1 Delegation
- Replacement: 6.2 Bylaw 2018-16 Cannabis Consumption - Schedule "A"
- Item 9.1: Ms. Tracey Polowich, Contigo Business Solutions, to join meeting via telephone

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF THE PREVIOUS MINUTES

Res. No. 401-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Wolfe that the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held on October 1, 2018, be approved as presented.

CARRIED

DELEGATION

Res. No. 402-18-10-15 **Mr. Ray Sharp**
 MOVED by Councillor Dalke that the Town of Sundre Council accept the verbal presentation from Mr. Sharp, as information. **CARRIED**

Res. No. 403-18-10-15 **Greenwood Neighbourhood Place**
 MOVED by Councillor Funke that the Town of Sundre Council accept the presentation from Greenwood Neighbourhood Place, as information. **CARRIED**

BYLAWS

Res. No. 404-18-10-15 **Bylaw 2018-15 Debenture Borrowing Bylaw**
 MOVED by Councillor Wolfe that the Town of Sundre Council give Second Reading of Bylaw 2018-15, being a Bylaw authorizing the Council of the Town of Sundre to incur indebtedness by the issuance of a debenture in the amount of \$1,483,000 for the purpose of Main Avenue West Upgrade.
Voted For: Mayor Leslie, Councillors: Funke, Preston, Wolfe, Warnock, Isaac.
Voted Against: Councillor Dalke **CARRIED**

Res. No. 405-18-10-15 MOVED by Councillor Warnock that the Town of Sundre Council give Third and Final Reading of Bylaw 2018-15, being a Bylaw authorizing the Council of the Town of Sundre to incur indebtedness by the issuance of a debenture in the amount of \$1,483,000 for the purpose of Main Avenue West Upgrade.
Voted For: Mayor Leslie, Councillors: Funke, Preston, Wolfe, Warnock, Isaac.
Voted Against: Councillor Dalke **CARRIED**

Res. No. 406-18-10-15 MOVED by Councillor Funke that the Town of Sundre Council approve and authorize for signature, the Application to Sell Debentures to Alberta Capital Finance Authority dated November 14, 2018, in the amount of \$1,483,000 for the purpose of Main Avenue Upgrade.
Voted For: Mayor Leslie, Councillors: Funke, Preston, Wolfe, Warnock, Isaac.
Voted Against: Councillor Dalke **CARRIED**

Res. No. 407-18-10-15 **Bylaw 2018-16 Cannabis Consumption Bylaw**
 MOVED by Councillor Funke that the Town of Sundre Council give First Reading to Bylaw 2018-16, “Cannabis Consumption Bylaw”, being a Bylaw for the purpose of restricting the consumption of cannabis within the corporate boundaries of the Town of Sundre. **CARRIED**

Res. No. 408-18-10-15 MOVED by Councillor Funke that the Town of Sundre Council give Second Reading to Bylaw 2018-16, “Cannabis Consumption Bylaw”, being a Bylaw for the purpose of restricting the consumption of cannabis within the corporate boundaries of the Town of Sundre. **CARRIED**

Res. No. 409-18-10-15 MOVED by Councillor Wolfe that the Town of Sundre Council gives Unanimous Consent for Third and Final Reading to Bylaw 2018-16, “Cannabis Consumption Bylaw”, being a Bylaw for the purpose of restricting the consumption of cannabis within the corporate boundaries of the

Town of Sundre.

CARRIED

Res. No. 410-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Funke that the Town of Sundre Council gives Third and Final Reading to Bylaw 2018-16, “Cannabis Consumption Bylaw”, being a Bylaw for the purpose of restricting the consumption of cannabis within the corporate boundaries of the Town of Sundre.

CARRIED

Mayor Leslie called a Recess at 6:58 p.m.

Council Meeting resumed at 7:08 p.m.

Bylaw 2018-17 Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal

Board Bylaw

Res. No. 411-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Preston that the Town of Sundre Council give First Reading to Bylaw 2018-17, “Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Bylaw”, being a Bylaw to establish an Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board.

CARRIED

Res. No. 412-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Wolfe that the Town of Sundre Council give Second Reading to Bylaw 2018-17, “Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Bylaw”, being a Bylaw to establish an Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board.

CARRIED

Res. No. 413-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Warnock that the Town of Sundre Council gives Unanimous Consent for Third and Final Reading to Bylaw 2018-17, “Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Bylaw”, being a Bylaw to establish an Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board.

CARRIED

Res. No. 414-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Dalke that the Town of Sundre Council gives Third and Final Reading to Bylaw 2018-17, “Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Bylaw”, being a Bylaw to establish an Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board.

CARRIED

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

RFD Fleet Services - Sander System Purchase

Motion to Table – Councillor Wolfe.

RFD FortisAlberta Franchise Fee

Res. No. 415-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Funke that the Town of Sundre Council sets the FortisAlberta Franchise Fee to 9% effective January 1, 2019, with the first 6.00% allocated to offset 2019 municipal taxes and the remaining 3.00% allocated to the Infrastructure Restricted Surplus.

Voted For: Councillors: Funke, Dalke, Preston, Wolfe, Isaac.

Voted Against: Mayor Leslie, Councillor Warnock.

CARRIED

RFD Main Avenue Water Looping expanded scope***Res. No. 416-18-10-15***

MOVED by Councillor Funke that the Town of Sundre Council approves the initiative to complete the additional servicing work during the Main Avenue Phase 1 Project.

CARRIED**RFD Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Agreement*****Res. No. 417-18-10-15***

MOVED by Councillor Preston that the Town of Sundre Council approve the Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Sundre Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Agreement and that the Mayor and CAO be authorized to sign the Agreement on behalf of the Town of Sundre.

CARRIED**ADMINISTRATION****RFD Restricted Surplus Account Policy (B-023-00 POL)*****Res. No. 418-18-10-15***

MOVED by Councillor Funke that the Town of Sundre Council accept the Restricted Surplus Account Policy (B-023-00 POL) for information.

CARRIED

Councillor Isaac left the meeting at 7:44 p.m.

Councillor Isaac returned to the meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Mayor Leslie called a Recess at 8:03 p.m.

Council Meeting resumed at 8:08 p.m.

RFD Verbal Report on Status of Tax Sale***Res. No. 419-18-10-15***

MOVED by the Councillor Preston that the Town of Sundre Council accept the verbal report from Mr. C. Albert, Acting Director of Corporate Services, concerning the status of the tax sale, as information.

CARRIED**NOTICE OF MOTION****MUNICIPAL AREA PARTNERSHIP****COUNCIL REPORTS**

- 1. July/August/September 2018 Report to Council, Councillor Warnock***
- 2. September 2018 Report to Council, Deputy Mayor Funke***

Res. No. 420-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Funke to accept Councillor Warnock's Council Report, as information.

CARRIED***Res. No. 421-18-10-15***

MOVED by Councillor Wolfe to accept Deputy Mayor Funke's Council Report, as information.

CARRIED**INQUIRIES BETWEEN COUNCILLORS OR TO ADMINISTRATION****COUNCIL INVITATIONS / CORRESPONDENCE**

1. ***Mountain View Seniors' Housing, "Key Messages," and Draft Financial Statement***
2. ***Alberta Municipal Affairs, MSI 2017 Certification Summary Report***
3. ***Sundre Coordinated Community Response, Letter to CAO***

Res. No. 422-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Warnock that the Town of Sundre Council accept the correspondence received from Mountain View Seniors' Housing concerning "Key Messages," and Draft Financial Statement, as information. **CARRIED**

Res. No. 423-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Preston that the Town of Sundre Council accept the correspondence received from Alberta Municipal Affairs concerning MSI 2017 Certification Summary Report, as information. **CARRIED**

Res. No. 424-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Warnock that the Town of Sundre Council accept the correspondence received from Sundre Coordinated Community Response, as information, and supports this item to be included for Council's consideration of an appointment of a Council Member to the committee during the Organizational Meeting. **CARRIED**

IN CAMERA – Notice to Public

Mayor Leslie excused all public members at 8:15 p.m., and advised that they are welcome to wait in the lobby to rejoin the council meeting after the In-Camera session concludes.

The following were in attendance for the In-Camera session:

Staff: Ms. Linda Nelson, CAO

Mr. J. Hall, Operations Manager, in attendance for Item 16.1

Mr. C. Albert, Acting Director of Corporate Services, in attendance for for Item 16.2 and 16.3

Public: No Members

Res. No. 425-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Warnock that Council go into In-Camera at 8:17 p.m.

CARRIED

IN CAMERA**Topic of In Camera:**

Advice from Officials – FOIPP Section 24

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Disclosure Harmful to Intergovernmental Relations – FOIPP Section 21

Confidential Evaluations – FOIPP Section 19

Local Public Body Confidences – FOIPP Section 23

Res. No. 426-18-10-15

MOVED by Councillor Isaac that Council return to open meeting at 10:10 p.m.

CARRIED

Mayor Leslie directed Administration to invite any public members in the lobby to rejoin the meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Res. No. 427-18-10-15

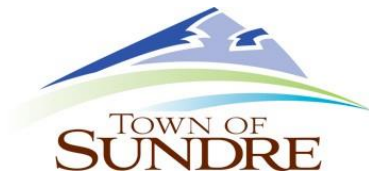
MOVED by Councillor Warnock being that the Agenda matters have been concluded the meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

CARRIED

These Minutes approved this 22nd day of October, 2018.

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer



COUNCIL DATE: October 22, 2018

SUBJECT: Sundre Coordinated Community Response

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: Legislative Services

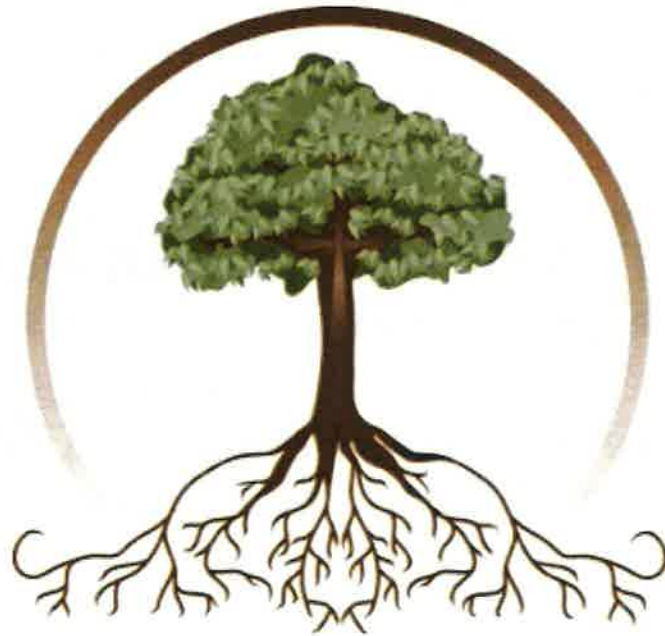
AGENDA ITEM: 5.1

BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:

Council to welcome Ms. Shoshannah Brechtel, Project Coordinator.

SUNDRE COORDINATED COMMUNITY RESPONSE

'Rooted' in a Network of Partnerships



Taking Action Against Elder Abuse



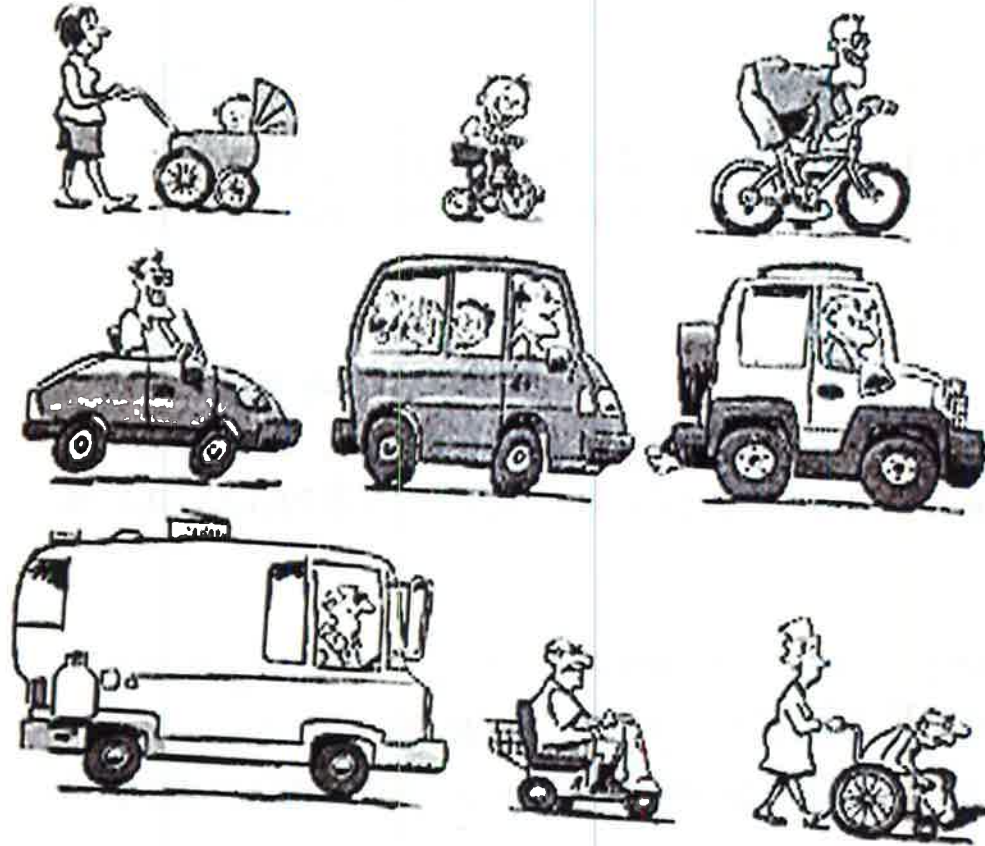
WHY NOW?

- ▶ Last year, for the first time in Canadian history, there are **more people over the age of 65 than there are people ages 0-14** due to longer life spans and fewer births.
- ▶ The “Baby Boomer” is aging. **The number of Alberta seniors is projected to double and reach one million by 2032**, when nearly 1 in 5 Albertans will be over the age of 65, with one Albertan turning 65 every 19 minutes.
- ▶ Studies suggest **up to 10% of seniors will be experiencing a form of abuse**. The abuse of older adults is now known to be the most under reported crime around the globe, and **even more unseen in rural communities**.
- ▶ Studies show **that only 1 out of 23 cases of abuse of older adults is reported**, where 23 go unreported. Elder abuse is referred to as the indivisible crime.

THE SUNDRE COMMUNITY

- ▶ Stats Canada: Percentage of population aged 65+
Alberta 12.3% MVC 15.6% Sundre 23.6% Olds 21.6% Based
on 2729 pop. That is 644 people in town.
- ▶ Percentage of population older than 85 years:
Alberta 1.6% Olds 4% Sundre 3.5% Just under 100
people in town.
- ▶ Percentage of population who live alone:
Alberta 25% Olds “East” MVC 25.1% Sundre “West” MVC
25.4%

A Reality for Some, Not all



Where do you
see yourself on
the continuum
of life?

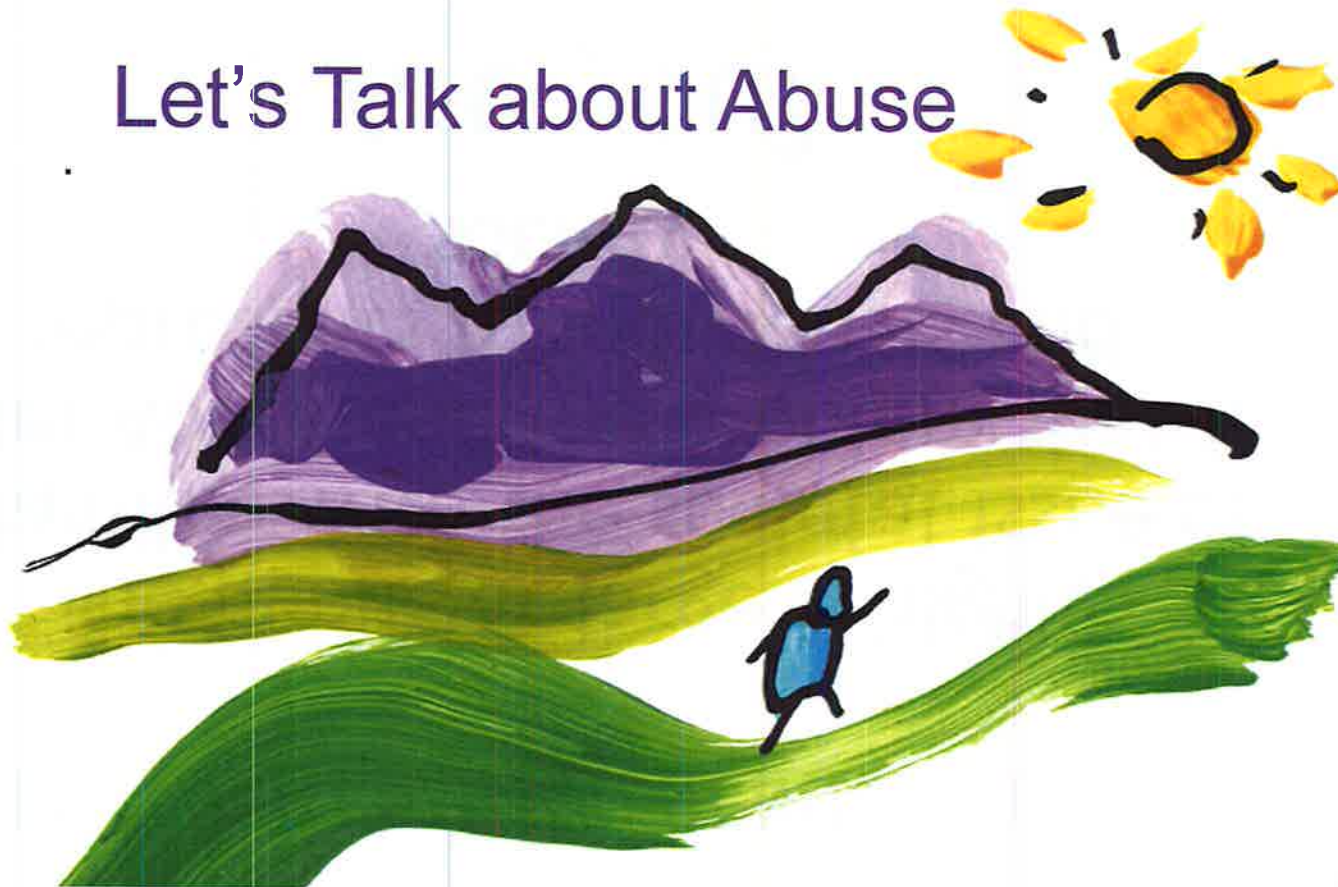
The Wheels of Life

ANOTHER COMMON DENOMINATOR

The public at large is highly unfamiliar with the societal issue of Elder Abuse and the problem that it represents to individuals and society.

Are you?

Let's Talk about Abuse



What Is Abuse of Older Adults?



Any action or inaction inflicted by others in a position of trust, power, or responsibility, which jeopardizes the health or well-being of an older adult.

This abuse can take several forms including, but not limited to: financial, sexual, physical, spiritual, psychological, emotional, systemic abuse, and neglect.

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A CLOSER LOOK AT ABUSE

- ▶ **Financial:** the misuse of an older person's funds or property through fraud, trickery, theft or force. Can be difficult to detect as it often occurs over a period of time.
- ▶ **Sexual:** all unwanted forms of sexual activity, behavior, assault or harassment to older persons.
- ▶ **Physical:** the use of physical force causing discomfort, which may or may not result in bodily injury, physical pain, or impairment.
- ▶ **Spiritual:** any act of denying or ridiculing religious or spiritual beliefs or participation in religious services.
- ▶ **Psychological/Emotional :** this abuse diminishes the identity and self-worth of older people. It can also provoke intense fear, anxiety or debilitating stress.
- ▶ **Neglect:** can be active (intentional) or passive (unintentional) and has the effect of failing to provide older persons with basic necessities or care.

SYSTEMIC ABUSE

- ▶ Systemic Abuse is the maltreatment of an older person or persons from a system of power, occurring at a societal level and happens when government and/or institutional policies, practices, regulations and/or procedures, often rooted in ageism, facilitate or create harmful situations.

This can undermine an older adults' dignity, may take away their independence and/or jeopardize their health and well-being. It often happens when individual needs or wishes are sacrificed for the smooth running of an institution or organization.

Factors such as, but not limited to, financial gain over human welfare, ignorance, understaffing, and absence of “professional ethics and fiduciary responsibility” can manifest in abuse by a system deemed to protect the abused. This abusive conduct “is facilitated by the fundamental properties of the system itself, abuse that is “built-in” at underlying levels of the systems architecture”.

This can be a single or multi-organizational structure, often but not always including government. The systems often lack accountability and advocacy for the service recipients- in the case of Elder Abuse, the older adults.

– Detailed definition compiled and created by Sundre CCR Committee Adopted July 12, 2017 (Adapted Citations listed separately)

WARNING SIGNS

I stop
attending
social events
or church.

Signs of neglect
such as no food
in the house.

My phone is cut
off, or things
start
disappearing
from my house.

If I tell you I
am being
abused—
believe me.

I become
depressed and
withdrawn or
fearful.

Someone
suddenly
moves in with
me.

I have injuries
I can't
explain.

Who Is at Risk of Abuse?

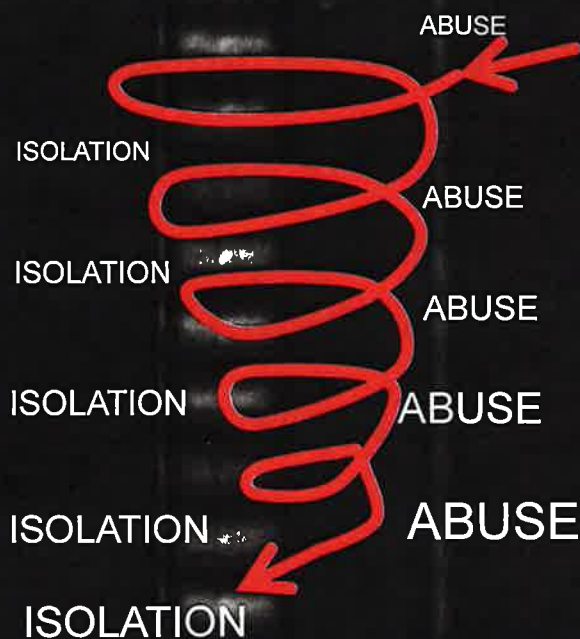
Abuse can happen at any age to any person.



RISK FACTORS

- ▶ Societal attitudes (ageism, cultural models, societal acceptance of violence)
- ▶ Social isolation
- ▶ Lack of support
- ▶ Family dynamics
- ▶ Cognitive impairment (i.e. dementia)
- ▶ Alcohol or illegal Drugs
- ▶ Dependency on others to complete activities of daily living (incl. banking)
- ▶ Recent worsening health
- ▶ Societal Systems and Policies perpetuating harmful situations. "Falling through the Cracks"

Isolation



Isolation is a risk factor for abuse and is also a result of abuse that becomes deeper and more profound as the abuse escalates

A Simple Strategy: Eliminate Isolation
To Increase Safety and Provide Support

AGEISM: *What do we know?*

Ageism happens when you make up your mind about what a group of people are like because of their age. We all have ageist attitudes.

Ageism the most tolerated form of social prejudice

- 6 in 10 (63%) of seniors say they have been treated unfairly/differently because of age
- 8 in 10 (79%) agree seniors are seen as less important
- 1 in 5 (21%) see older Canadians as a burden



YOU SAY, THEY THINK

CULTURAL MODELS

- ❑ Implicit understandings
- ❑ Mental shortcuts

How does the Public think about Elder Abuse?

Elder + Abuse

- Elder abuse is unacceptable
- Neglect doesn't qualify
- Sexual abuse doesn't compute

Deterioration

- Dependency = vulnerability
- Paternalism

Spotlight on Individuals

- Greed and laziness
- Moral character
- "Sickos"
- Payback
- Older people are difficult
- Everyone's responsible/
no one's responsible

The Swamp of...

ELDER ABUSE

Solutions

- Surveillance and prosecution
- Awareness and education
- Nothing can be done
- Support for caregivers

Modern Life is the Problem

- People pushed to limit
- Cultural devaluation of older people
- Nursing homes as unfortunate necessity

CAN YOU IDENTIFY
WITH USING ANY OF
THE 'SWAMP
THINKING'?





PROBLEMATIC TACTICS

Heroic Individual



Sympathetic Victim



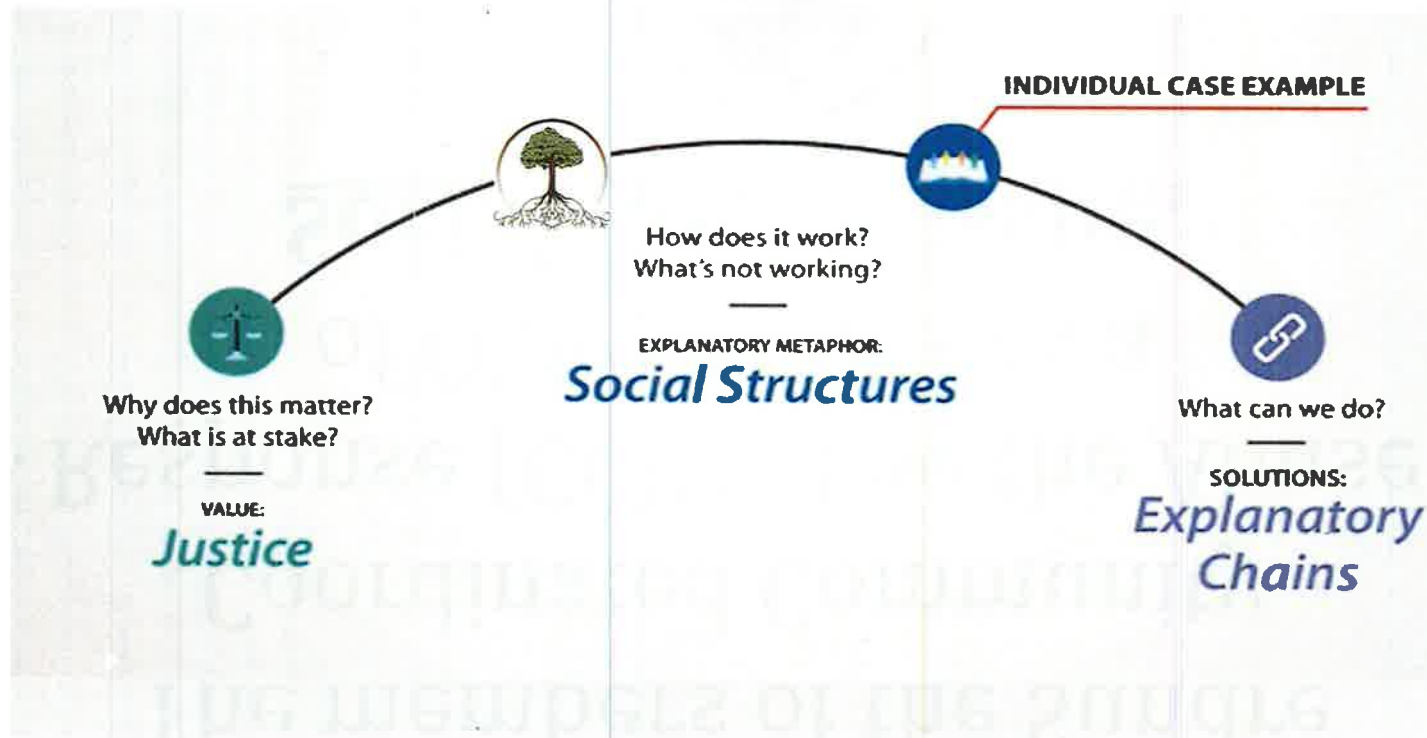
- ✗ Systemic problems
- ✗ Collective action

OBSCURING THE PATH TO SOLUTIONS

The members of the Sundre
Coordinated Community
Response (CCR) view the Abuse
of Older Adults as a
Social Justice Issue.



A Structure of Justice Narrative



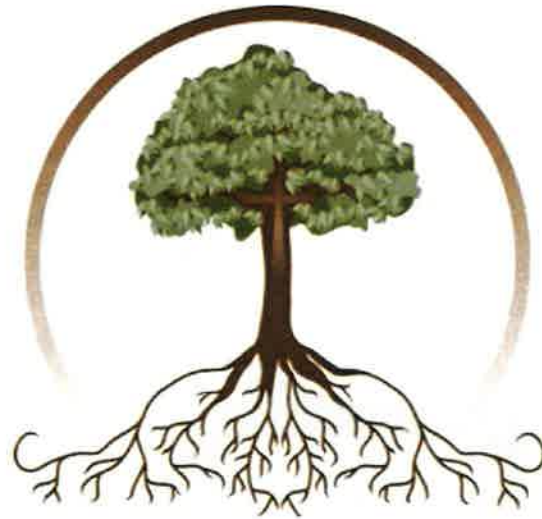
Why does this matter?
What is at stake?



A just society works to ensure that everyone is free from the threat of abuse, at every stage of life. To live up to the ideal of having justice for all Canadians, we need to address the social issue of elder abuse.

EXPLANATORY CHAINS





Explanatory Metaphor

Social Structures

CHAIN THINKING

Our society is like a tree that needs an interconnected, deep-rooted, and frequently nourished root system working behind the scenes in order to thrive and remain strong.

But if we don't have these kinds of 'roots,' or they are weak, disconnected and breaking down; older people will likely experience social isolation, which then increases the likelihood of abuse and neglect.

Strengthening our social structure will help us reduce social isolation to overcome elder abuse so that we can live up to our principles in the Canadian Charter, of having justice for all.



To create a just society, we need 'roots' of services, programs and a community which integrate older people into our local areas.

We can strengthen our 'tree' of society a by supporting community centers, improving public transportation, and integrating community professionals so that older adults can participate in community life.



ONE STORY in A BIGGER PICTURE

- ▶ Maria has lived alone in her apartment ever since her husband passed away. She has no family. She does not feel like she 'fits' into the 'click' of her local seniors center, and the Neighborhood Place is also close to shutting their doors due to unsustainability. She does not drive and rarely interacts with other people. Maria only has enough subsidy to have a caregiver part time, which is far below her needs. Maria lacks positive social interactions with her community, and as a result, her living conditions and health have declined.
- ▶ Maria is alone but not alone. Millions of older adults in our country are socially isolated and at a greater risk of neglect and abuse. Many of our rural older adult population surrounding Sundre, are declining and at risk due to social isolation.

HOW do systems and solutions work?

When older people **are** socially isolated, the risk of elder abuse increases because no one **is** around to detect it or assist **if** it occurs.

When **older** people **can** access these resources, they're **able** to socialize with people, **run** errands, and get the services they need.

Safe and reliable public transportation reduces isolation and helps prevent elder abuse.



Social supports can help. For example, when **public** transportation **is** easily accessible, older people can get to **places** like community centers or doctors' offices.

When these **supports** are not in place, **it is** likely that someone will not **notice** **if** an older person **is** being abused.



GRASS ROOTS SOLUTION

The Taking Action Against Elder Abuse Co-ordinated Community Response Grant Program (CCR)



Greenwood Neighborhood Place Elder Abuse Prevention Project Lead (3 days a week)

- Coordinate and develop a sustainable Coordinated Community Response Model towards Elder Abuse
- Establish a Response Plan
- Build a Response Team
- Develop a Response Structure
- Implement the Plan and provide Sundre with a central point of contact.
- Ongoing Evaluation, case management, partnerships and strategic direction.



VISION STATEMENT

We are a community rooted in partnerships where service providers, local leaders, and all members of community work together to keep our older adults free of abuse.



WHAT ARE WE DOING HERE?

- ▶ Currently the CCR Committee aims to build and maintain a strong foundation of committed stakeholders that will provide ongoing strategic direction and leadership for this initiative. This includes advising on how to coordinate supports and services seamlessly, identifying gaps and barriers and solutions to them, work with policy makers and municipal planners with while providing expertise and knowledge from every corner of the community.



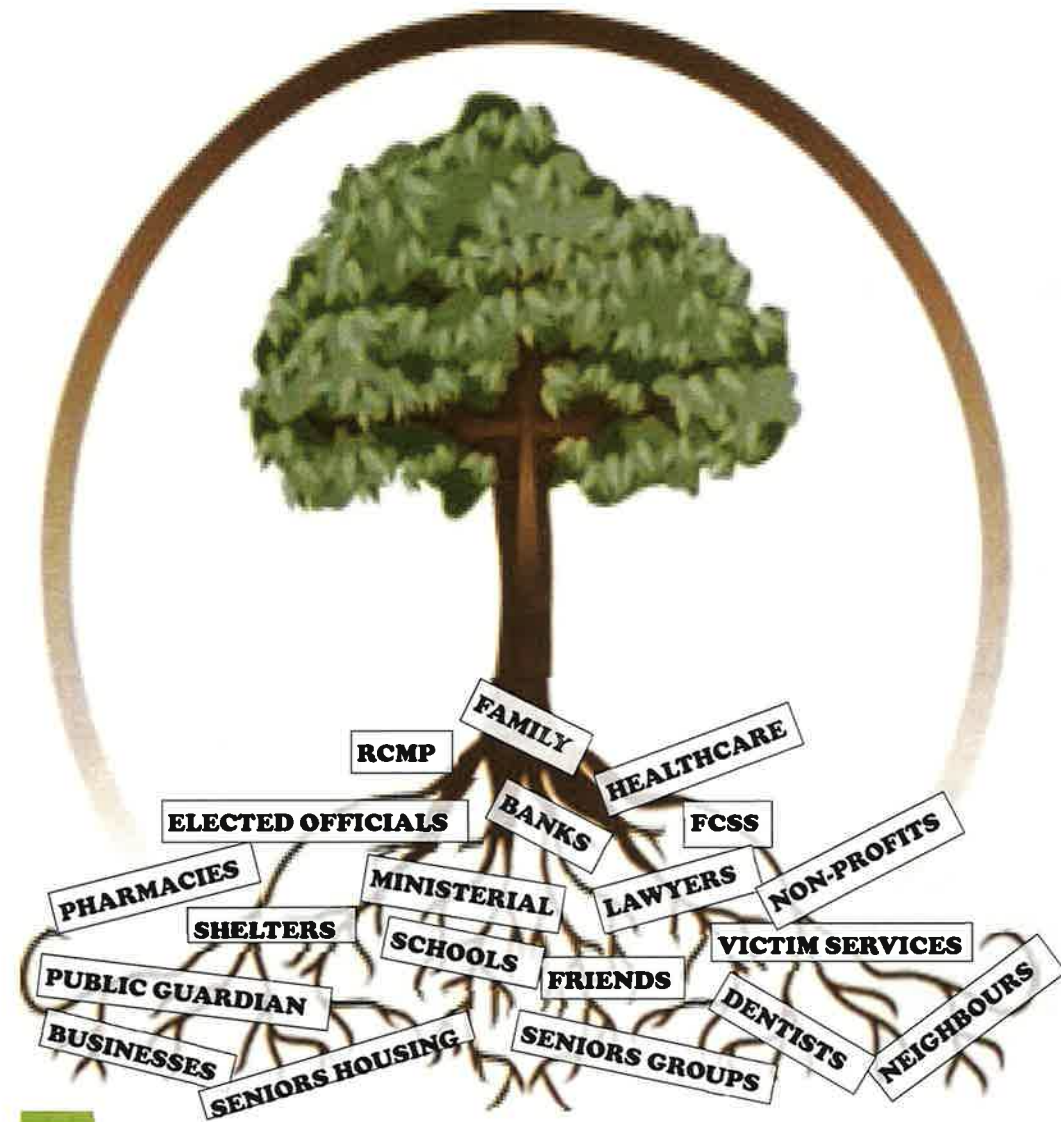
WE WILL STRIVE TO ENSURE

► We will strive to ensure:

- Service Providers are educated and aware of Elder Abuse in Sundre. They are equipped to identify, intervene and prevent EA through effective collaboration and clear protocols.
- Community members across all generations are educated and aware of Elder Abuse, how to identify it and prevent it, and have knowledge of, and have equal access to the services in our community.
- The cultivation across all sectors of an “Age Friendly” community, actively and visually respecting and appreciating our older adults in Sundre. Re-creating a culture of Honor.
- Advocacy for the older adult population is happening within policy and planning strategies for the community, thereby assisting with identification and reduction of systemic abuse, normally built into policy itself.



The 'ROOT' Network



Town of Sundre World Elder Abuse Awareness Day Proclamation

The International Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse established World Elder Abuse Awareness Day on June 15, 2006. Since its inception, organizations from around the world have held events to raise awareness of elder abuse. Preventing and addressing elder abuse is a shared responsibility and requires engagement and action on the part of all sectors of society. This begins with knowledge. By understanding the nature and scope of elder abuse, all community members can take proactive steps to help prevent situations where it could occur.

WHEREAS: Sundre seniors are valued members of our community, and it is our collective responsibility to ensure that they live safely; and

WHEREAS: Abuse of older adults is a tragedy inflicted against vulnerable seniors and is an ever-increasing problem that crosses all socio-economic boundaries in today's society; and

WHEREAS: Most abuse of older adults is hidden, and often even more so in rural communities; and

WHEREAS: Seniors should be treated with respect and dignity to enable them to continue to serve as leaders, mentors, volunteers and important, active members of society; and

WHEREAS: We must address and begin to bridge the ever growing inter-generational gap by cultivating the appreciation and respect for older adults across all generations in Sundre through collaborative community initiatives; and

WHEREAS: Combating abuse and empowering older adults will help improve the quality of life for all seniors in the Sundre area, allowing them to continue to live as independently as possible, adding to their overall health and well being; and

WHEREAS: We are all responsible for building a safer, inclusive, and more age friendly community for our Sundre elders; and

WHEREAS: We need to know the signs and indicators of elder abuse and what actions everyone can take to prevent it, by being equipped with awareness and education on this topic for all community members and community senior service providers; and

WHEREAS: The inclusion and well-being of Sundre seniors is in the best interest of all sectors of our community and further adds to the life, attractiveness and vibrancy of our town;

I, Mayor TEAR RESUE, from this day forth, proclaim June 15 "Elder Abuse Awareness Day" in Sundre, Alberta. I encourage all Sundre residents, organizations, and agencies to take action against Elder Abuse. At the same time, as a collective, we will recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of the older adults in our community.


Honourable Mayor

JUNE 5, 2017
Date



As requested by the CCR Committee,

The Town of Sundre Mayor has proclaimed
June 15th as
**World Elder Abuse Awareness Day in
Sundre** and encourages all residents,
organizations and agencies to take action
against Elder Abuse.

Town Council has also reviewed the
proclamation with new Council members
June 18, 2018 at the council meeting.



NEXT STEPS



TOWN OF SUNDRE: A SUPPORT 'ROOT' OF STRENGTH

With great respect for all you already do, we request;

- 1) Sundre Coordinated Community Response be considered as a Town of Sundre Council Committee.
- 2) Council's approval of the appointment of a council member who will assist in representing and understanding the broader spectrum in planning, development and policy to the CCR Committee.
- 3) Work with us to become the Rural Model for a Coordinated Community Response.
- 4) Support us with expertise and guidance as we look for a way to develop a sustainable response that will serve this community for years to come.
- 5) Grow with us as we support a thriving, connected community.





FUTURE CASTING

Sundre Coordinated Community Response Network; The Leading Model for Rural Communities in Alberta



In a Just Society:



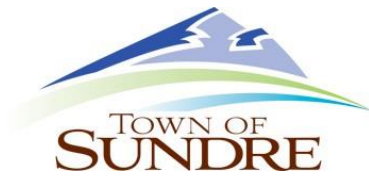
Everyone has the right to be **safe**
and free from abuse or neglect.

We have a **shared** responsibility
to create a safe, vibrant, and
healthy community while serving
our community with innovation
for the interest of all.

Thank you for your time.

QUESTIONS or COMMENTS?

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COUNCIL DATE: October 22, 2018

SUBJECT: Hope 4 MVC Kids Society

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: Legislative Services

AGENDA ITEM: 5.2

BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:

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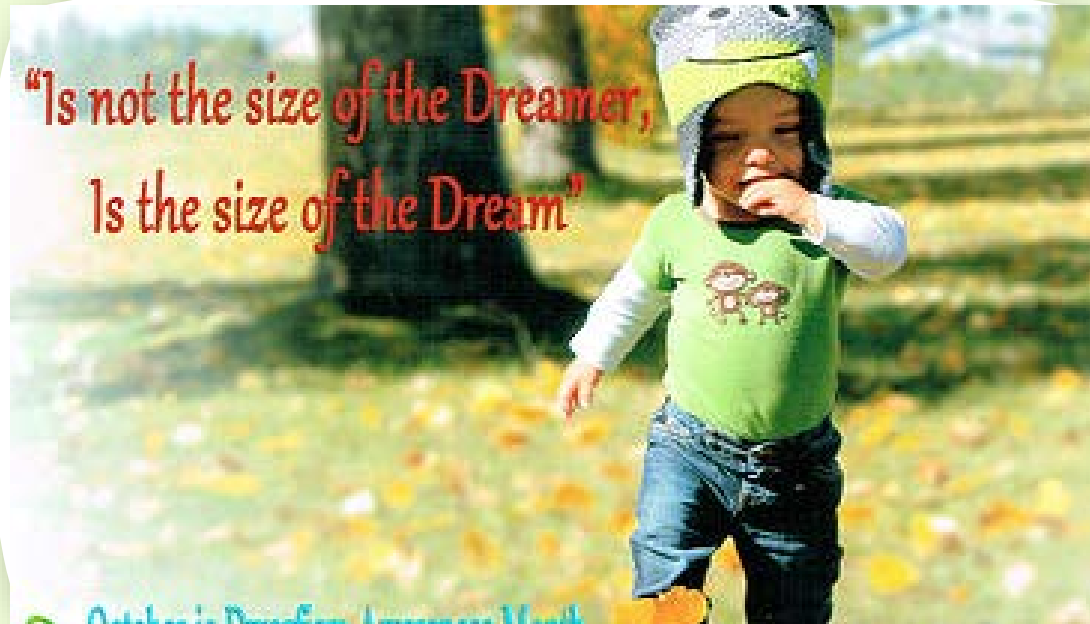
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ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: Legislative Services

AGENDA ITEM: 7.1

BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:

Councillor Warnock has expressed an interest in the appointment to this Committee.

ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATIONS:

At Council's discretion.

MOTION:

That the Town of Sundre Council appoint Councillor Warnock to the CAO Review / Ad Hoc Committee.

Date Reviewed: October 17, 2018 CAO: Linda Nelson



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AGENDA ITEM: 8.1

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DISCUSSION/OPTIONS/BENEFITS/DISADVANTAGES:

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ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATIONS:

Allocation of funds is at Council's discretion.

COSTS/SOURCE OF FUNDING:

Community Events Donations:

Budget Allocation	\$5,000.00
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Less spending:

Olds & District Kiwanis Festival	\$(300.00)
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Play 4 Sundre Kidz Golf Tournament	\$(500.00)
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Sundre School Fair, 100 th Year Anniversary	\$(675.00)
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Total Spent (as at August 24, 2018):	<u>\$(1,475.00)</u>
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Budget Remaining:	\$ 3,525.00
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That the Town of Sundre Council approves of the purchase of a table for the Town of Sundre for the Hope 4 MVC Kids Society, "Raise the Roof" Charity Fundraiser in the amount of \$500.00, with funds to come from the Community Events Donation Account.

OR

That the Town of Sundre Council accepts the correspondence from the Hope 4 MVC Kids Society, "Raise the Roof" Charity Fundraiser as information.

ATTACHMENTS:

July 22, 2018 correspondence received August 24, 2018.

Date Reviewed: <u>August 24, 2018</u> CAO: <u>Aminda Nelson</u>



Cynthia Robey <cynthia.r@sundre.com>

Fwd: Present to council

Sundre Townmail <townmail@sundre.com>
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Thu, Aug 23, 2018 at 11:35 AM

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From: **Lisa Nicholson** <founder@hope4mvckids.org>
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Good Morning Town of Sundre

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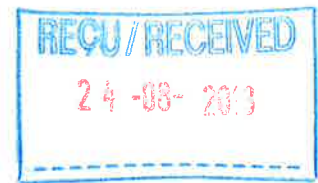
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Please let we Know if you require any further information.

Thank you

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Details can be found here –

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The perfect event for your Christmas party, company event, date night, or ladies night benefiting our cause.

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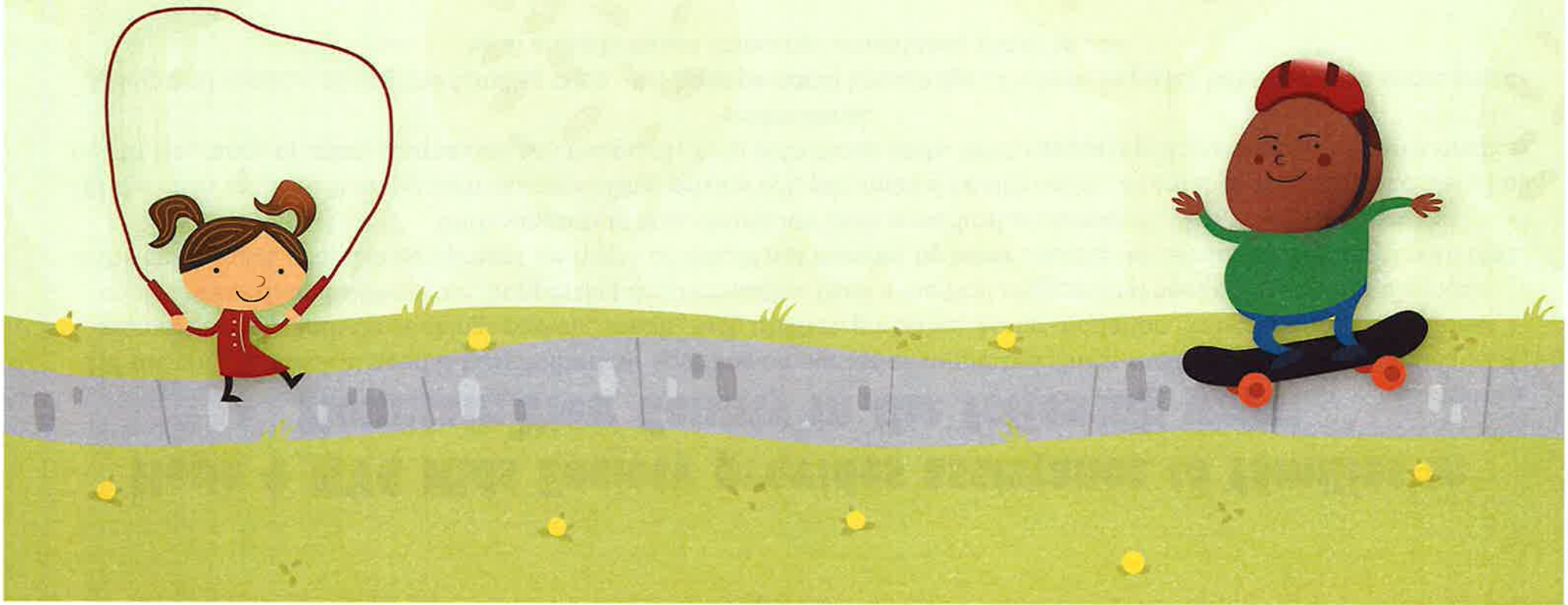
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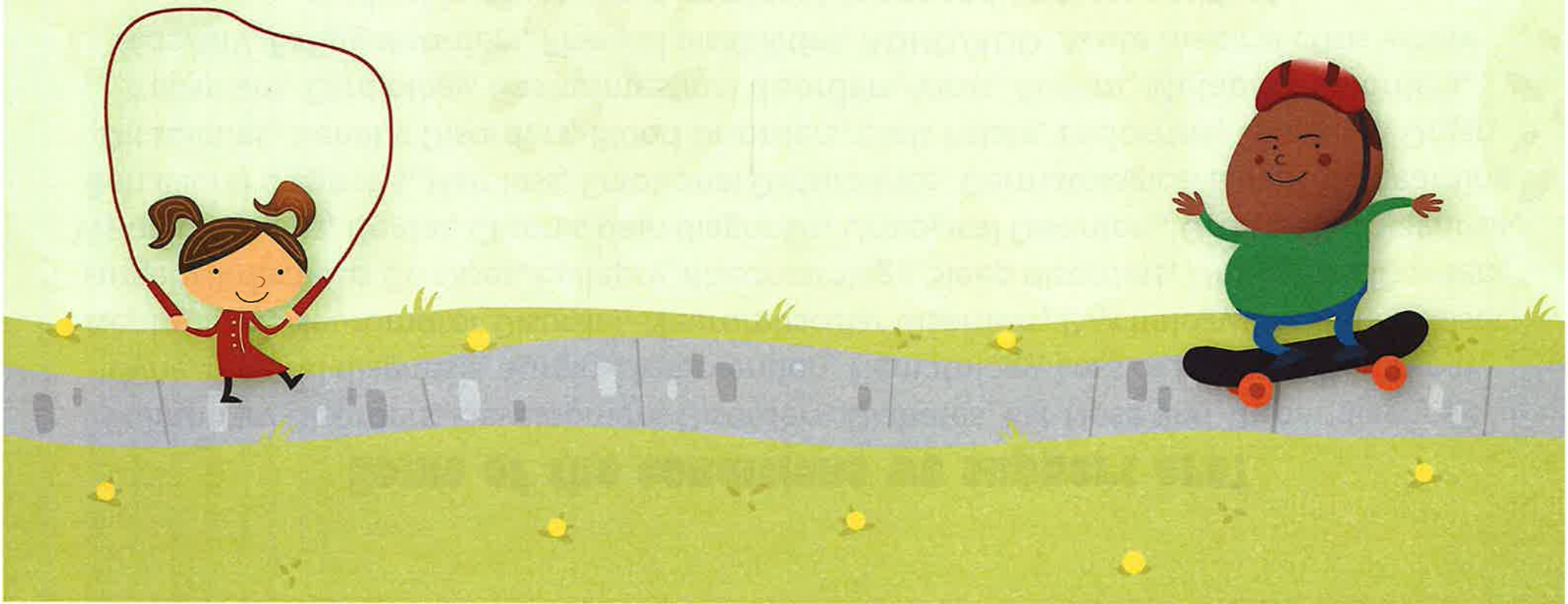
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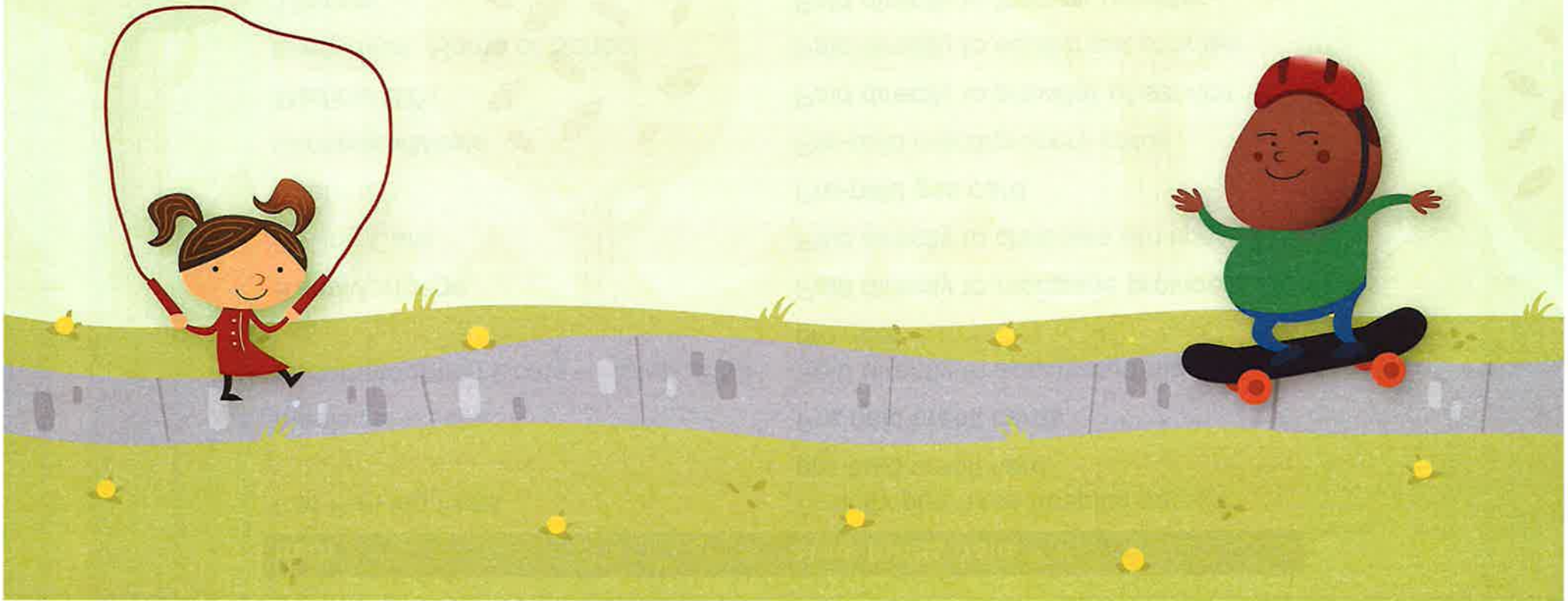
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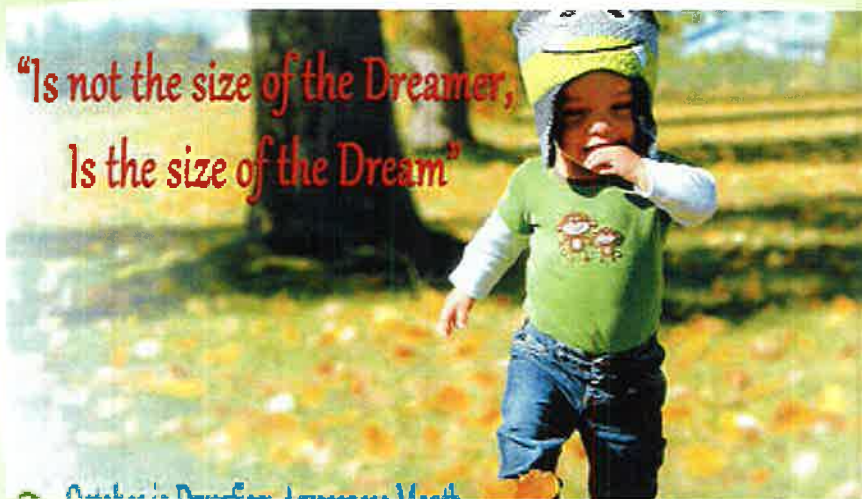
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Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

Revenues

Donations	\$ 1,945.60
Fundraising	\$ 6,096.40
Grants	\$ 12,814.66
Interest	\$ 138.22
Total Revenue	\$ 20,994.88

Expenditures

Office Supplies	\$ 903.23
Operating costs	\$ 663.46
Event costs	\$ 1,288.90
Insurance	\$ 1,365.00
Advertising	\$ 1,758.42
Bank Fees	\$ 65.00
Remuneration to employees	\$ 0.00
To Families	\$ 22,180.65
Total Expenditures	\$ 28,224.66

These financial statements have been reviewed and approved:

[Signature]
Signature

Karey Ibbotson
Name

Secretary
Position

Oct 31st 2017
Date

[Signature]
Signature

Dawne Tkachuk
Name

Director at Large
Position

Oct 31/17
Date



Budget and Revenue for 5 year Event Nov 24th 2018

BUDGET

ITEM	BUDGET	ACTUAL
VENUE		
Room/Hall Rental	0 Donated by Willow Lane Barn	0 Donated by Willow Lane Barn
Equipment Rentals (speakers-microphones etc)	0 Donated by Pulse Entertainment	0 Donated by Pulse Entertainment
Decorations – Karey and Jennifer	\$300	
Signage for bar and auction table etc	\$20	
FOOD/REFRESHMENTS		
Catered Meal for 200 Guests \$26.50pp plus gst – Rajapaksa Catering	\$5565	
Catered Menu for 25 Volunteers /ent/guest speakers	\$695.63	
Bar Services	0 Donated by Moustache Riders	0 Donated by Moustache Riders
Alcohol and soft Drinks to serve at bar/also water	\$3000	
PROGRAM		
Auctioneer	0 Donated by Rosehill Auction	0 Donated by Rosehill Auction
M/C – Cory Noel	\$125	
Entertainment – Renegade Station	\$3150	\$3150
Renegade station accommodation – Best Western	\$288.96	\$288.96
DJ Services and Photo Booth	0 Donated by Pulse Entertainment	0 Donated by Pulse Entertainment
Marketing		
Posters and flyers	\$30	\$26.25
Newspaper Add	\$100	
Radio Add	0 Donated by CKFM	0 Donated by CKFM
Electric Sign in Olds	0 Town of Olds	0 Town of Olds
Facebook Targeted Add	\$50	\$50

Miscellaneous		
Items to decorate auction table and baskets etc	\$50	
Name Tags – Karey Ordering	\$50	
Printed Agendas/Programs - April	\$20	
GRAND TOTAL	\$13,444.59	

REVENUE

ITEM	REVENUE	ACTUAL
Ticket Sales	\$12500	
Live Auction	\$4000	
Silent Auction	\$4000	
Revenue from Bar	\$1500	
GRAND TOTAL	\$22,0000	

Expected Income from Event \$8,555.41



REQUEST FOR DECISION

COUNCIL DATE: October 22, 2018

SUBJECT: Sundre Hills Subdivision Update (56 Unit Bareland Condominium)

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: Planning and Development

AGENDA ITEM: 8.2

BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:

On May 14, 2018, the Subdivision Authority (Council) approved a 56 unit bareland condominium subdivision affecting ± 4.55 ha in the NE-9-33-5-W5M on the west side of Centre Street. The application was approved subject to conditions, including a Development Agreement with the Town.

The applicant, Bridgewater Lands Sundre 1 Ltd., is a land syndication entity and is exploring options to secure funding for developing the subdivision. Mr. Bridgewater, one of the syndicate proponents, has an agreement with the syndicate to acquire the ± 4.55 ha parcel to finance and develop the bareland condominium subdivision. To go forward, Mr. Bridgewater has applied to subdivide and create a separate parcel for the ± 4.55 ha parcel for financing and development purposes. The proposed subdivision application to create one separate titled parcel of ± 4.55 ha will be processed pursuant to *Municipal Government Act* requirements by the Town's Subdivision Authority.

DISCUSSION/OPTIONS/BENEFITS/DISADVANTAGES:

The facilitation of this new subdivision application will allow Mr. Bridgewater to go forward and secure the necessary financing to service and construct the 56 unit bareland condominium subdivision and enter into the necessary development agreement with the Town as the owner and developer. This application will not permit the creation and registration of the 56 unit bareland condominium subdivision. That matter will go forward upon completion of the servicing and development requirements for the bareland condominium.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIC PLAN:

This supports Council's Strategic Plan by providing sustainable governance that recognizes flexibility in the land development process and is open and transparent with stakeholders.

ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATIONS:

Administration recommends that Council received this update for information.

MOTION:

That Town of Sundre Council receive the Sundre Hills Subdivision Update Report for information.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Letter from Applicant's Consultant dated August 25, 2018 and proposed plan of subdivision.

Date Reviewed: <u>October 17, 2018</u> CAO: <u>Donda Nebm</u>



Wescott Consulting Group

28 Cougarstone Common, S.W.
Calgary, AB T3H 5P5
(403) 981-7556

Our file # RTW016

August 25th, 2018

Town of Sundre
717 Main Avenue West
Sundre, AB T0M1X0

Attention: Mike Marko
Director of Planning and Development

Re: Sundre Hills Proposed Development
Pt. N.E. 9-33-5-5 within the Town of Sundre
Your File # 2018-SD-001

Please accept this letter as a follow up to our conversations of previous regarding the Sundre Hills development and in particular a situation which has arisen relating to the acquisition of project funding to complete the 56 unit residential development.

As mentioned in earlier discussions Bridgewater Lands Sundre I Ltd. is a land syndication entity, comprised of several investors, which was established to acquire the N.E. 9-33-5-5. In addition, Bridgewater Lands Sundre II Ltd. is a syndication of different investors to develop the N.W. 9-33-5-5.

At the present time, Bridgewater Lands Sundre I Ltd. is the registered owner of the N.E., 9-33-5-5 which includes the 11 acre +- parcel of land which is proposed for the 56 unit residential development as per your file 2018-SD-001.

Mr. Bridgewater has acquired an agreement with the Bridgewater Lands Sundre I Ltd. syndicate to acquire the 11 acre+- parcel and has arranged for construction financing to complete the residential development. A problem has now arisen in that the Town has indicated that subdivision of the 56 unit parcel cannot be effected until all requirements of the conditional subdivision approval have been satisfied and the lands have been serviced. We understand the issues that the Town has encountered with other developments and appreciate your concerns with respect to creation of titles without the benefit of servicing.

In many jurisdictions it is common to enter into a comprehensive development agreement which includes the posting of securities in the amount of 100% of the costs of improvements and upon doing so the municipality would consent to the creation of titles so funding could be protected through placement of an instrument such as a mortgage against the lands affected by the subdivision. At the present time, because the land is presently held by the syndicate, the purchase and development financing cannot be protected by a mortgage or other such instrument as the land cannot be separated until servicing in its entirety has been completed.

To address this issue, the financial institution has suggested we immediately make application to subdivide the 11 acre +- as a single entity and upon approval place the development funding against the individual parcel. With the creation of the 11 acre +- parcel, we would then be in a position to move forward with entering into a comprehensive development agreement with the Town as agreed and proceed with the installation of services. Upon the improvements being accepted by the Town we would then be in a position to create the 56 individual titles.

We are committed in our efforts to move forward quickly with this project and we regret that we are unable to commence construction of services this fall however, the detailed design of the development continues.

May we ask if the Town would be in support of an application that would create the 11 acre +- parcel prior to the registration of the 56 unit development.

Yours truly,

WESCOTT CONSULTING GROUP

Robert Wescott, AICP



REQUEST FOR DECISION

COUNCIL DATE: October 22, 2018

SUBJECT: Proclamation "Seniors' Falls Prevention Month in Sundre"

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: Legislative Department

AGENDA ITEM: 8.3

BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:

The Central Alberta Falls Prevention Coalition is seeking our support to recognize and promote a Proclamation by acknowledging the month of November 2018 as "*Seniors' Falls Prevention Month in Sundre.*"

Mayor Leslie has confirmed his attendance to the *2018 Walk with the Mayors* event to occur at the Innisfail High School on November 1, 2018. This event is to promote the National Falls Prevention Month.

DISCUSSION/OPTIONS/BENEFITS/DISADVANTAGES:

See attached email request dated September 28, 2018.

ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATIONS:

That Council proclaim the month of November 2018 as "Seniors' Falls Prevention Month in Sundre."

COSTS/SOURCE OF FUNDING:

None

MOTION:

That the Town of Sundre Council proclaim the month of November 2018 as "Seniors' Falls Prevention Month in Sundre," on behalf of the citizens of Sundre.

Or

That the Town of Sundre Council accept the correspondence from the Central Alberta Falls Prevention Coalition, as information.

ATTACHMENTS:

Email request – September 28, 2018
2018 Walk with the Mayors promotional material
Seniors' Falls Prevention Proclamation

Date Reviewed: October 15, 2018 CAO: Deirda Nelson



Cynthia Robey <cynthia.r@sundre.com>

Fwd: 2018 Walk with the Mayors

1 message

Sundre Townmail <townmail@sundre.com>

Mon, Oct 1, 2018 at 8:10 AM

To: Cynthia Robey <cynthia.r@sundre.com>

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Allyssa Bremner** <Allyssa.Bremner@innisfail.ca>

Date: Fri, Sep 28, 2018 at 1:42 PM

Subject: 2018 Walk with the Mayors

To: "townmail@sundre.com" <townmail@sundre.com>

Good afternoon,

The Central AB Falls Prevention Coalition would like to invite Mayor Leslie to attend our 2018 Walk with the Mayors event at the Innisfail High School, on November 1. This event is to kick off National Falls Prevention Month.

I have attached a poster with more information, as well as the 2018 proclamation.

Please let me know if you have any questions and if Mayor Leslie or someone from council will plan to attend.

Have a great day!

Allyssa Bremner

Community Facilitator

Town of Innisfail

4943 53rd Street

Innisfail, AB T4G 1A1

P: 403-227-3376 EXT 225

F: 403-227-4045

Walk with the Mayors

CENTRAL ALBERTA FALLS PREVENTION COALITION

**INVITES YOU TO JOIN THEM IN KICKING OFF
FALLS PREVENTION MONTH!**

Please join us on November 1, 2018

From 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM

At Innisfail High School
4459 51 Ave, Innisfail, AB

Walk will take place at 10:00 AM
with special Tai Chi demo to follow



Resource tables, snacks, and beverages will be provided



Proclamation 2018

WHEREAS seniors are a vital part of our families and communities, giving generously of their wisdom, experience and love; and

WHEREAS one in three seniors will fall each year, with 50% of them falling repeatedly; and

WHEREAS seniors have 9 times more falls than other groups in Alberta making falls the leading cause of injury for seniors; and

WHEREAS falls among our seniors will result in over 8,000 hospital admissions and over 24,000 emergency visits each year; and

WHEREAS falling, and the fear of falling often leads to social isolation, which then leads to depression and hopelessness, loss of mobility, and loss of independence; and

WHEREAS individuals and organizations from a multitude of disciplines across Alberta are working together to increase awareness of this issue and encourage Albertans to be more physically active and take steps to prevent falling; and

WHEREAS the greatest health risk for an older adult is living an inactive life; and

WHEREAS the quality of life is improved for Alberta seniors who remain healthy, physically active and engaged in their community;

NOW THEREFORE, I (Mayor name), do hereby proclaim the month of November 2018 to be Seniors' Falls Prevention month in (community).



REQUEST FOR DECISION

COUNCIL DATE: October 22, 2018

SUBJECT: Departmental Reports

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: Legislative Services

AGENDA ITEM: 9.1

BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:

Departmental Reports for September 2018.

Departmental Reports for August 2018 – Emergency Management and Peace Officer.

ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATIONS:

That Council accept the attached reports for information.

MOTION:

That the Town of Sundre Council accept the Departmental Reports, as information.

Date Reviewed: October 18, 2018 CAO: Linda Neber



DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Community Services
SUBMITTED BY: Sue Nelson
DATE: October 17, 2018
FOR MONTH OF: September 2018

Brief Outlines Please

TOPIC # 1: Arena

- Ice plant startup went well with no issues.
- We had Scott Forbes from AMSA come and do an inspection of the Plant room.
- Fire alarm/ammonia detection.
- Staff training.

ISSUES:

- Scott gave us some sound advise what we could do to help make the plant room safer for the staff and public.
- The alarm system had not been hooked up to the plant room for the ammonia detector.
- I know for a fact that it used to be hooked up to the fire alarm.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

PPE: Half masks, goggles, and earmuffs were bought for all staff to wear. Scott Forbes had a few suggestions and we will be working on them.

Alarm: RMS came and we found a solution, everything is hooked up and tested.

Brad Frank attended Arena Operator 1 course in Wetaskiwin.

TOPIC # 2: Communities in Bloom

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

Saturday, September 29 the 13th Annual CiB Alberta Provincial Awards was held at Sherwood Park. We received 77%, 4 Blooms. St Paul received 5 Blooms and won the population category. Evaluation results are attached.

TOPIC # 3: Community Centre

- Roof Top Units
- Rentals
- Maintenance

ISSUES:

- Five of the eight roof top units required repairs.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

September 6th Roof Top Units were repaired and working great.

Had a busy month starting with the “Welcome Back BBQ/Community Recreation Registration”, a wedding, then right into regular users Taekwondo and Gymnastics.

Staff had opportunity to replace burn out light bulbs in gym and other general maintenance.

TOPIC # 4: Parks & Trails

ISSUES:

- Annual playground inspections.
- Trail inspections – wet weather.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

Dean Thompson is a certified Playground Inspector. He completed inspections of all the playground equipment; he is still working on final report as he is currently working nights in Arena.

TOPIC # 5: Greenwood Campground

ISSUES:

- Cooler and wet weather, several campers cancelled their reservations.
- Beaver damming Prairie Creek, cutting down several trees.
- The Camp host gave a list of things that he felt that needed to be looked at.
- Jack suggested that we look into getting Wi -Fi to accommodate payment for CC or Debit Cards.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

Received several completed comment cards this season, lots of compliments about the Camp Host. Jack Goodall has accepted the Camp Host Contract for next year’s season. The beavers were trapped and Operations removed the dam. Summary of comment cards attached.

**LIST & PROVIDE ATTACHMENTS:
(TOPIC/PROJECT DOCUMENTS/REPORTS/GRAPHS/
CORRESPONDENCE)**

Attachment # 1: CIB 2018 Evaluation

Attachment # 2: 2018 Greenwood Campground Comment Cards Summary

Evaluation Form

2018



Sundre

2018 Evaluation Form



Community: Sundre

Province: Alberta

Category: Competitive – Population: 2,001 – 6,000

Tidiness	117.00	/	150.00
Environmental Action	115.00	/	150.00
Heritage Conservation	115.50	/	150.00
Urban Forestry	132.00	/	175.00
Landscape	153.50	/	200.00
Floral Displays	137.00	/	175.00
Total	770.00	/	1000.00

Percentage: 77%

Bloom rating: 4 Blooms

Bloom rating: Up to 55%: 1 bloom. 56% to 63%: 2 blooms. 64% to 72%: 3 blooms 73% to 81%: 4 blooms. >82%: 5 blooms.

Mention: Community Engagement

Representative (s) of Community

Name:	<u>Cindy Orr</u>	Function:	<u>Volunteer</u>
Name:	<u>Christine Smith</u>	Function:	<u>Town of Sundre</u>
Name:	<u>Barb Rock</u>	Function:	<u>Town of Sundre</u>

Judges

Name:	<u>Sharon Miller</u>	Name:	<u>Bob Cote</u>
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Evaluation

date: August 3, 2018

2018 Evaluation Form

IMPORTANT NOTES:

Evaluation is adjusted to the climate and environmental conditions of the community.

Some aspects of the evaluation might not be applicable: scoring will be prorated.

The score will vary from the previous year based on the facts that the evaluation form is subject to modifications each year and that the scores are based on the perception of the current judges.

SECTORS OF EVALUATION

Municipal:

- Municipal properties, parks and green spaces, streets, streetscapes
- Properties owned and run by municipality such as museums, historical sites

Business and Institutions:

Properties owned and managed by

- **Business:** commercial sector, shopping centres, commercial streets, industrial parks, manufacturing plants
- **Institutions:** schools, universities, churches, hospitals, service and community organization buildings (such as YMCA, Legion), private museums, Government and Crown Corporations buildings (such as Canada Post, provincial and federal parks, etc.)
- **Tourism bureaus and Chamber of Commerce offices**
- **Farms:** in rural communities, farms can be considered in this section

Residential:

- Citizens and citizen groups acting within their own properties
- Residential property owners, rate payer groups

Community Involvement:

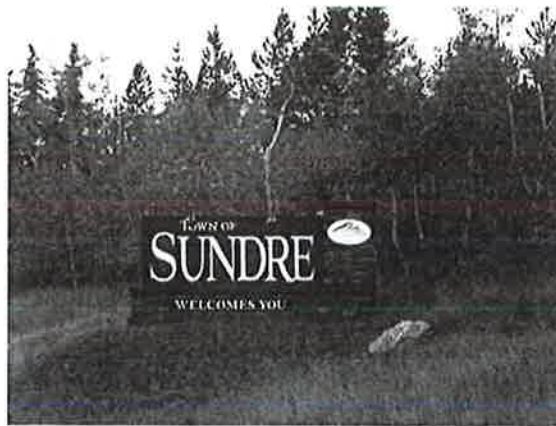
The principle of community involvement is so fundamental to the program that it is considered in each segment of the evaluation.

- Individuals, community organizations, citizen groups (includes youth programs) – all contributing to various aspects of community improvement, including municipal spaces maintained through the efforts of volunteers and community
- Organized clubs such as horticultural societies, garden clubs, community associations, school groups
- Service clubs such as Rotary, Lions, Optimist
- Participation (financial and/or in-kind or employee participation) by the municipality, businesses and institutions.

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GENERAL COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS

'Sundre in Bloom'...Wow! What a beautiful town, in a beautiful natural setting! The judges would like to thank everyone involved in hosting us for a wonderful, educational, and welcoming day! The volunteers and Sundre Town staff and council members made for a very enjoyable and memorable day!



The enthusiasm, commitment and passion of the volunteers are phenomenal! Their accomplishments in their community are incredible and set a very high bar for other communities this size.

The number of projects, not-for-profit organizations, and groups that give of themselves and their own resources to accomplish and build Sundre into a wonderful place to live is extraordinary! In this spirit, the judges would consider this Community Engagement a Mention of gigantic proportion!

The Town of Sundre staff clearly demonstrates deep knowledge of their community and respective responsibilities. The cohesion of the Town and the volunteers is very evident!

The Community Profile is beautiful. It is well organized, clear and includes many lovely pictures! You might consider putting this on-line when the new website is completed!

The judges both agree that another trip to Sundre is in order – to Visit and Explore!

2018 Evaluation Form

TIDINESS		
<p>Tidiness includes an overall tidiness effort by the municipality, businesses, institutions and the residents throughout the community. Elements for evaluation are parks and green spaces, medians, boulevards, sidewalks, streets; municipal, commercial, institutional and residential properties; ditches, road shoulders, vacant lots, signs and buildings; weed control, litter clean-up (including cigarette butts and gum), graffiti prevention/removal and vandalism deterrent programs.</p>		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Overall Impressions Tidiness, order, cleanliness and first impressions	10	8
Anti-litter Community anti-litter awareness programs	10	7
Regulations Effective bylaws, programs and policies and enforcement; litter control, unsightly private property maintenance by-laws, graffiti prevention and eradication, graffiti removal kits to residents	10	7
Cleanliness Of public green infrastructure: parks, streetscapes (sidewalks, planters, urban signage and furniture such as benches, litter and recycling containers etc.)	15	11
Municipal Properties Appearance Visual appeal and condition of municipal buildings and properties (including city hall grounds),	15	12.5
Business & Institutions		
Overall Impressions Tidiness, order and cleanliness and first impressions	15	12.5
Site Conditions Condition of buildings (exterior maintenance), grounds, sidewalks and parking lots	15	12
Furniture Appearance Condition of urban furniture: benches, litter and recycling containers	5	3
Residential		
Overall Impressions Tidiness, order and cleanliness	20	16
Property Conditions Condition of buildings, grounds and yards	15	12
Community Involvement		
Public Participation In community, neighbourhood or individual street tidiness, clean-up programs, activities and annual maintenance (including promotion, organization, innovations involving youth and seniors, etc.)	10	8
Community Support Financial and/or in-kind or participation by the municipality, businesses and institutions for community clean-up programs	10	8
Tidiness Total	150.00	117.00

2018 Evaluation Form

TIDINESS

Observations:

Our hosts were very attentive to litter, although there wasn't much visible at first glance. There was no graffiti evident around town. The public and private properties were, for the most part, observed to be clean and tidy.

There are lots of great places to stop, rest and enjoy the surroundings in Sundre. Snake Hill presents an amazing view of the town and surrounding country. Strategically placed benches make for a peaceful walk and a lovely place to stop and enjoy the surroundings.

The hotel where we spent the night was terrific, and the staff very helpful. The property was very tidy, both inside and out. The grounds were immaculate and clean.

The Aquatic Centre is an amazing facility in a town the size of Sundre. It is also very obviously well taken care of. The garbage, recycle and cigarette receptacles are obviously used as there was no trash anywhere!

The May Queen Students waterway clean up in the spring, the 'kick-it-to-the-curb' event and anti-littering campaigns are all fantastic ways of engaging the community in spring clean up!

Recommendations:

At Snake Hill it was noted there was no garbage can at the bench location. This is a perfect spot as it is where someone might stop for a snack. The Sundre anti-littering campaign noted 59 garbage cans around town! Now, to get everyone using them consistently! We did notice cigarette butts in gathering areas – this is not uncommon, but can be mitigated with 'butt cans' attached to garbage receptacles. In other communities these have worked well. Someone with a little imagination could even build them. A simple concept of a tin can (soup or small paint) attached to the garbage receptacle. Another idea from another community is the 'pocket ashtray' as a give-away item at events.

Keep up the anti-litter campaign. Perhaps engage even younger kids in the campaign – with poster contests, etc.

The judges felt the public and institutions worked very hard to presenting a clean and tidy community. It was felt some businesses could probably put in a bit more effort, those in the areas outside of the Downtown core. As the Sundre website is currently under construction, we could not view the by-laws that might be in place to assist the town in encouraging commercial ventures to more readily engage in the philosophy of a clean and tidy town!

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ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION		
Environmental action pertains to the impact of human activities on the environment and the subsequent efforts and achievements of the community with respect to: policies, by-laws, programs and best practices for waste reduction and landfill diversion, composting sites, landfill sites, hazardous waste collections, water conservation, energy conservation, and environmental stewardship activities under the guiding principles of sustainable development pertaining to green spaces.		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Sustainable Development Strategies Policies, programs, guidelines, long-term planning/vision; effective bylaws/policies and their enforcement; and public education programs and activities	20	16
Waste Reduction Reduction of waste going to landfill and results (3-R: reduce, reuse and recycle), municipal composting programs, including activities such as composting sites, yard waste collections, mulching of wood debris (Christmas trees, hedge trimmings, etc.) & reclamation of cut trees. Handling of hazardous waste including e-waste collection and reuse of compost material.	20	16
Water Conservation Use-reduction programs such as promotions, efficient irrigation, use of non-potable water, water restriction policies	15	12
Energy Conservation Programs such as alternate forms of energy (ex. geothermal, biomass, wind, solar) and initiatives such as: energy-efficient appliances, shielding for night skies, efficient street lighting	15	11.5
Environmental Initiatives, Innovations and Actions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Development and expansion of sustainable mobility and active transportation network such as bike lanes and multi-used pathways; - Horticultural practices such as green roofs, green walls, green lanes, living fences, buffer zones; re-use of sites; engineered wetlands, bio-swales, permeable surfaces and rain water management - Brownfield redevelopment, remediation, land reclamation - Air quality programs such as anti-idling, reduction of greenhouse gas emission (carbon reduction). 	10	7.5
Business & Institutions		
Participation in The Environmental Effort Waste management (reduce, reuse and recycle), water conservation, energy conservation, brownfield management	10	7
Corporate Environmental Action Innovation/stewardship, initiatives, activities (for example: environmental clean-up activities)	10	7
Residential		
Participation in Environmental Initiatives 3-R (reduce, reuse and recycle), composting	10	8
Water Conservation Practices such as water use reduction, rainwater collection and rain gardens	15	12.5
Community Involvement		
Public Participation – Civil Action Participation in public forums and policy development on environmental issues	5	2.5
Public Participation in Activities Community (including children/youth), neighbourhood or individual street environmental activities and programs (including promotion, organization and evidence of taking ownership, etc.)	10	7.5
Community Support Financial and/or in-kind or participation by the municipality, businesses and institutions in public environmental activities and programs	10	7.5
Environmental Action Total	150.00	115.00

2018 Evaluation Form

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

Observations:

It was most impressive to see that Sundre has converted many areas to more efficient lighting on streets, and in public buildings.

Seeing 3 cart waste management in a town the size of Sundre is most commendable! The length of time this has been in operation in Sundre is amazing! This town is not new to the concept of the 3 Rs.

The current by-laws noted in the Sundre Community Profile that speak to environmental consciousness at all levels, and a deep respect for the surrounding natural beauty.

Citizen incentives such as toilet replacement for dual flush and low flush are excellent and the town should continue to encourage and support these types of initiatives. The residential new-build by-laws are great – encouraging the use of rain barrels and low water use appliances.

The re-use of winter sand in the spring street cleaning onto back lanes is an interesting idea. Has consideration been given to the potential of any contaminants that may be part of the sand? Contaminates may affect the base of gravelled alleys.

The traffic calming installations on the main thoroughfare are an excellent idea to slow down the traffic and keep the community safe!

Recommendations:

Keep up the amazing work!

Continue working with the industrial and commercial partners in your community to encourage environmental awareness at the town level!

Also, work towards a way of harvesting rain water for public areas from public buildings!

It was nice to see the idle free zone sign in the Town yards – are these signs being placed in other areas around town? Like school pickup zones, etc.?

~~Brownfields in town were not clearly identified. A brownfield property is a commercial or industrial property which is, or possibly is, contaminated; is vacant, derelict or underutilized; and is suitable for development or redevelopment. Alberta Environment and Parks has a website with detail on initiatives to promote brownfield redevelopment you may find useful to address those brownfields in your town.~~ <http://aep.alberta.ca/land/programs-and-services/reclamation-and-remediation/contaminant-management/brownfields.aspx>

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HERITAGE CONSERVATION		
<p>Heritage conservation includes efforts to preserve natural and cultural heritage within the community. Preservation of natural heritage pertains to policies, plans and actions concerning all elements of biodiversity including flora and fauna ecosystems and associated geological structures and formations. Cultural conservation refers to the heritage that helps define the community including the legacy of tangible (built/hard assets) elements such as heritage buildings, monuments, memorials, cemeteries, artifacts, museums and intangible elements such as traditions, customs, festivals and celebrations. The participation of groups such as historical societies and conservation groups is considered.</p>		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Natural Heritage Strategic Plans Policies, by-laws and their enforcement and effective programs	10	7.5
Natural Heritage Management Plans Management and preservation initiatives: Including eco systems, eco parks, protection of sensitive habitats, species at risk, support for at risk pollinators, grasslands, naturalization, wetlands, urban agriculture/farming, and wildlife	15	11
Natural Heritage Promotion Management and promotion of natural heritage (through communications, information and support programs, economic development/tourism) including activities and programs (year-round) for education and use of natural heritage sites for and by the public	15	11
Cultural Heritage Strategic Plans Policies, by-laws and plans and preservation initiatives for heritage buildings, cemeteries, artefacts, museums, monuments, heritage trees and gardens, including their integration with streetscapes and landscape	15	11
Cultural Heritage Activities Initiatives throughout the year including festivals and celebrations along with preservation of traditions and customs	10	8
Business & Institutions		
Natural Heritage Assets Conservation, restoration and integration of natural heritage, including eco parks, conservation areas, heritage gardens, trees and landscapes.	15	12
Cultural Heritage Assets Conservation, restoration and reuse of heritage buildings and artefacts including their integration with the built/hard?, streetscapes and green landscapes	10	7.5
Residential		
Cultural Heritage Initiatives Conservation/restoration and reuse of heritage buildings, artefacts on residential lands	10	7.5
Community Involvement		
Natural Heritage Public Participation Participation in community (including children/youth), neighbourhood or individual natural heritage programs including developing policies and plans, site improvements and management, conservation and education initiatives	15	12
Natural Heritage – Community Support Financial and/or in-kind or participation by the municipality, businesses and institutions (including environmental groups) in community-initiated natural heritage activities and programs	15	12
Cultural Heritage - Public Participation Participation in community (including children/youth), neighbourhood or individual cultural heritage programs including year-round heritage community events/activities, festivals and celebrations along with preservation of traditions and customs	10	8
Cultural Heritage - Community Support Financial and/or in-kind or participation by the municipality, businesses and institutions (including historical societies) in community-initiated cultural heritage activities and programs.	10	8
Heritage Conservation Total	150.00	115.50

2018 Evaluation Form

HERITAGE CONSERVATION

Observations:

The judges really enjoyed the museum visit. What a wonderful treasure in Sundre! Again, the volunteers that work and protect the heritage of this community are to be commended.

There is a stunning array of activities and events in the community that routinely endorse and enhance the heritage of the area.

Snake Hill is an example of a heritage sight. The installation of the water treatment centre is fitting and looks like the building belongs – the alpine theme.

Sundre is very active in preserving and promoting the heritage of the region – evident by the number of volunteer groups actively involved – Well Done!

Recommendations:

For the next judges tour we would recommend trying to add in a trip past a couple of the historical buildings in the community, and how they are being utilized. Like Swamp Donkey's – that just sounds like fun!

Our hosts indicated that new trail signage is in the works. Consider signage that describes the area as well. The history of Snake Hill was a fascinating story – presented on a sign ensures that the 'stories' are not lost, and everyone can enjoy and learn!

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URBAN FORESTRY		
Urban forestry includes the efforts of the municipality, businesses, institutions and residents with regards to written policies, by-laws, standards for tree management (selection, planting, and maintenance), long and short-term management plans, tree replacement policies, pollinator-friendly tree selection, tree inventory, and Integrated Pest Management (IPM), heritage, memorial and commemorative trees.		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Overall Impression Overall impact, benefit and first impression of the urban forest	10	8
Strategic Plans Policies, regulations and tree by-laws, tree protection and planting on public and private lands	15	12
Urban Forestry Plan Plan, design and inventory management including integration with overall green infrastructure landscape plan, and measures to preserve, protect, manage and expand overall tree inventory, including woodlots	20	16
Plan of Action Procurement, species diversity (including native trees), selection of hardy and pollinator habitat tree species, recommended tree list and tree planting standards.	10	7.5
Integrated Pest Management (IPM) / Plant HealthCare (PHC): plan of action for invasive pest detection and control, information on current infestations and diseases	10	7
Public Information Programs Provides information on good planting techniques, best practices and maintenance programs	15	11
Maintenance Quality Best practices with demonstrated results	10	7.5
Qualified Resources Qualified personnel (including seasonal staff and/or qualified experienced contractors) and/or in place training programs	5	2.5
Business & Institutions		
Tree Inventory Contribution to expanding overall tree inventory, with consideration of design and diversity including native and hardy species of trees, on properties owned by businesses and institutions.	15	12
Maintenance Quality Programs, best practices with demonstrated results: watering, pruning, IPM	10	7
Residential		
Tree Planting Contribution to expanding overall tree inventory, with consideration of design and diversity including native and hardy species of trees on residential properties	15	11.5
Maintenance Quality Best practices with demonstrated results	10	7.5
Community Involvement		
Public Participation Participation (including children/youth) in tree planting and conservation programs such as Green Streets Canada, Arbor Day, Maple Leaf Day, and other tree planting and maintenance programs and activities on public lands (including promotion, organization etc.)	20	15
Community Support Financial and/or in-kind or participation or promotion by the municipality, businesses and institutions for community tree planting and conservation programs on public lands	10	7.5
Urban Forestry Total	175.00	132.00

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URBAN FORESTRY

Observations:

There is no shortage of trees in Sundre!

The succession planning/planting on the Hospital grounds for the trees is excellent and will ensure an enduring and lovely park for many years.

The municipal tree management is clearly well done. The by-laws that ensure appropriate landscaping and trees are excellent. The heritage by-law is mentioned in the Community Profile – once the new website is available and the by-laws readily available this will be a major benefit to the community.

New tree plantings appeared appropriate in locations the judges observed. Ensure that new tree plantings that are the responsibility of the municipality are sustainable in their early development.

Given the surrounding country, it is good to see the active encouragement of the FIRESMART program by the Sundre Fire Department.

The introduction of a Tree Inventory is an excellent means of ensuring sustainable and enduring urban forests!

Recommendations:

To ensure businesses and residents of Sundre have the knowledge to plant and enjoy strong and healthy trees, a Recommended Tree Planting list, and tree maintenance guide would be a true benefit to residents. It was observed that some trees in Sundre on private properties needed TLC, or in a few cases, needed to be removed.

Consider having a 'tree pruning' workshop on Arbor Day. Bring in a tree expert and educate!

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LANDSCAPE		
Landscape includes planning, design, construction and maintenance of parks and green spaces suitable for the intended use and location on a year-round basis. Elements for evaluation include: native and introduced materials; balance of plants, materials and constructed elements; appropriate integration of hard surfaces and art elements, use of turf and groundcovers. Landscape design should harmonize the interests of all sectors of the community. Standards of execution and maintenance should demonstrate best practices, including quality of naturalization, use of groundcovers and wildflowers along with turf management.		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Gateway Impressions First impressions of the community including gateway/entrance treatments	10	7.5
Sustainable Designs – Soft Landscape Sustainable designs (seasonally adjusted year round): energy efficient, use of green materials, naturalization, xeriscaping, suitable plant varieties (including pollinator friendly) , traffic calming, bank stabilisation	10	7.5
Sustainable Designs - Hard Landscape Urban and civic design standards for streetscape and public places: flags, banners, public art, fountains, site furnishings, signage, seasonal design and décor, walkways and paving materials	10	8
Landscape Plan Integrated and implemented throughout the municipality	10	8
Turf Management Programs Integrated Pest Management (IPM), Plant Health Care (PHC), alternative solutions to diseases and infestations when appropriate, increased naturalization and adapted maintenance programs	10	8
Landscape Maintenance Policies, Standards, Best Practices and Programs	10	7.5
Landscape Quality Landscape maintained to appropriate standards, specs and best practices.	5	3
Qualified Resources Qualified personnel (including seasonal staff) and/or in place training programs and/or qualified experienced contractors	10	8
Year-round use Demonstrated year-round opportunities and programs for education and use of parks and green spaces (urban agriculture, community gardens, parks and recreation programs)	10	8
Business & Institutions		
Sustainable Designs (Seasonally adjusted year-round): energy efficient, use of green materials, naturalization, xeriscaping, alternate groundcovers, urban agriculture	10	7
Integrated Plan Contribution to urban & civic design and public green spaces above requirements: such as public art, streetscape, site furniture, fountains & innovation in concept & design	15	11
Maintenance Quality Adequate ongoing life cycle management (ongoing maintenance, ground & asset management, rehabilitation & replacement) of all landscape elements	10	7.5
Residential		
Streetscape Appeal Of landscapes (year-round, seasonal, themed)	15	12
Maintenance Quality Lawn care, trees and shrub maintenance (with demonstrated results)	15	11.5
Plant Selection Selection of plant material (native, local, innovative, edible & pollinator friendly plants)	10	8
Community Involvement		
Public Participation in community programs (including children/youth) such as: urban agriculture, community gardens, "yard of the week", volunteer park maintenance, holiday illumination & decoration (promotion, organization, etc.)	20	16
Volunteer Recognition Recognition (by municipality and/or volunteer groups) of volunteer efforts in all aspects of the Communities in Bloom program including activities in all evaluated criteria	20	15
Landscape Total	200.00	153.50

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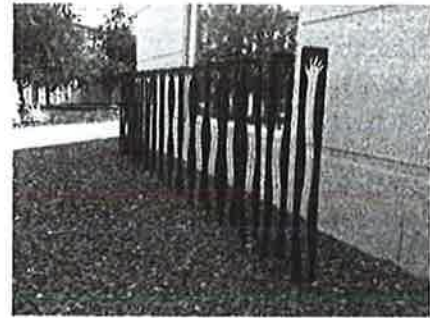
LANDSCAPE

Observations:

The Bearberry fish habitat is an amazing project! Keep up the great work on this!

The line-up of provincial flags is awesome! What a terrific presentation, and education for the youth!

There were so many examples of fabulous hard landscape features, it is impossible to describe them all. One of particular note was the bike rack at the Aquatic Centre – what a fun and useful work of art!



The bike park, camp ground and the other many public landscapes present beautifully and speak to the commitment of the community in keeping their town beautiful!

The Commercial Landscape Improvement Grant is a phenomenal initiative, along with the Storefront Improvement Grants. For future Judges, it would be nice to see results of some the grants put to work!

We loved the free-mulch day – brilliant idea!

The community garden was a real treat to visit! It is beautiful and so very functional. The participation of Home Hardware with the donation of the storage shed speaks to the business sector commitment to the Town. The water reservoir is fantastic – kudos to the volunteer that built this!

Recommendations:

Continue working on all the amazing projects that are currently on the go! The way-finding signage will be a huge benefit to residents and visitors alike.

For future judges, it would be nice to see pictures of the community landscapes (public buildings and streets) during other seasons, such as Christmas. Consider including these in your Community Profile.

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FLORAL DISPLAYS		
Floral displays evaluates efforts of the municipality, businesses, institutions and residents to design, plan, execute, and maintain floral displays of high quality standards. Evaluation includes the design and arrangements of flowers and plants (annuals, perennials, bulbs, ornamental grasses, edible plants, water efficient and pollinator friendly plants) in the context of originality, distribution, location, diversity and balance, colour, and harmony This pertains to flowerbeds, carpet bedding, containers, baskets and window boxes.		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Floral Display Plan of Action Integration into overall landscape plan and distribution through community. Concept and design including sustainable design	15	12
Diversity of Displays Flowerbeds, raised beds, planters, hanging baskets, window boxes, carpet bedding, mosaics	20	16
Diversity of Plants Annuals, perennials, bulbs, grasses, woody plants, natural flora, pollinator friendly plants	10	8
Maintenance Quality Maintenance to appropriate specifications and standards, best practices: watering, weeding, edging, dead heading, etc.	20	16
Qualified Resources Qualified personnel (including seasonal staff) and/or in place training programs and/or qualified experienced contractors	10	8
Business & Institutions		
Design Concept and design (including arrangement, diversity, colour of display and plants) on grounds	15	11
Overall Plan Contribution to, and integration with, overall community floral program	10	7
Maintenance Quality Of planting and maintenance: watering, weeding, edging, dead heading, etc. with demonstrated results.	10	7.5
Residential		
Concept and Design (including arrangement, diversity, colour of display and plants) on residential properties including Pollinator gardens and/or inclusion of pollinator plants in gardens	20	16
Maintenance Quality Of planting and maintenance with demonstrated results.	15	12
Community Involvement		
Public Participation In community projects, volunteer initiatives (including children/youth), outreach programs in floral displays (including promotion, organization, etc.)	15	12.5
Community Support Financial and/or in-kind or participation by the municipality, businesses and institutions for community floral displays activities	15	11
Floral Displays Total	175.00	137.00

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FLORAL DISPLAYS

Observations:

Beautiful! The grade 4 students did an awesome job with their plantings. So wonderful to involve children in planting – this is something they will take with them into their adult lives!

The variety of plantings, and health of all the flowers were terrific!

The bright splashes of colour through out the Town of Sundre were great to see.

The purchase of the hanging baskets with reservoirs is an excellent idea and well worth the investment.

The variety of day lilies throughout town was interesting. Obviously, they do very well in the Sundre climate!

Recommendations:

The Palliative Care Garden at the hospital is fantastic! The judges really enjoyed the opportunity to visit this. We would recommend finding a way to encourage additional volunteers to help in this very worth while project. It is a phenomenal amount of work for one or two people!

A few floral displays had met their demise at the mouths of deer. There are some beautiful plants that deer don't care for. Consider coming up with a list of deer resistant plants to assist residents and businesses in protecting their beautiful floral displays.

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR INVOLVEMENT

"Within the context of climate change and environmental concerns, communities involved in the Communities in Bloom program can be proud of their efforts, which provide real and meaningful environmental solutions and benefit all of society."

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The commitment of local, provincial and national volunteers

The support of elected officials and of staff in municipalities

The dedication of our judges, staff and organizations

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Provincial Coordinator
Communities in Bloom



DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Corporate Services
SUBMITTED BY: Chris Albert
DATE: October 18, 2018
FOR MONTH OF: August and September 2018

Questica Budgeting Software:

The project has been restarted and is scheduled to be completed by August 31, 2018. Questica has been deployed to our servers and is functional for use.

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESES:

- The software was deployed to our system on Sept 11/18
- 2 Corporate Services staff members attended End-User Training webinars the weeks of Sept 17th (Operating Module) and 24th (Salaries Module) to ensure there is a broad knowledge base of the system
- Currently, I am working to establish user IDs and permissions for managers to begin using the system
- Managers will be trained on system use in October

Taxes & Utilities:

Tax Recovery Sales: the process for recovering delinquent taxes through auction sale of properties is continuing, with the auction scheduled to occur on October 16/18. This is an annual process that is mandated through the MGA and it is our sincere hope, as well as past experience, that the delinquent accounts are rectified before sale action is ultimately required.

ISSUES: None

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESES:

Information Technology:

There are daily minor issues related to technology support, including loss of connectivity, e-mail problems, server access, password changes and software updates. There are also some on-going major issues as listed below.

ISSUES:

- Older software versioning
- Older operating systems
- Inconsistencies with individual computer setups and locations of user files creating issues for staff.
- A trial solution updating operating software on two administration computers was attempted, software versioning was able to be updated but it caused other unanticipated consequences.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESES: ongoing diagnostics and testing

- We are currently undertaking a software & hardware inventory to develop a robust evergreening plan.
- 2 new Dell PCs have been in use by Legislative Services, initial setup and file / software migration caused issues but they were resolved and PCs are being used

2019 to 2022 Budgeting:

Administration is committed to developing a robust, informative, and useful 4-year Operating Budget and 5-year Capital Spending Plan that aligns with Council's Strategic Plan and Vision. This will also include an involved process to assist with continued documentation, accountability and refinement. It is anticipated that a completed budget would be ready for Council approval in late November / early December 2018.

On September 19/18 a Budget 101 presentation was made during a Special Council Meeting. The purpose of the presentation was to outline the goals, expectations, responsibilities and processes that are involved with developing a 4-year budgeting cycle.

Next steps: Managers have developed their Functional Area Business Plans, encompassing the next four years, which will be reviewed with Council at a workshop on the weekend of October 19/18

ISSUES: None

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESES: ongoing

- A tentative timeline has been established with the following guidelines

- Mid-October – Business Plans, preliminary budget submissions, preliminary costings, Questica training
- Late October – preliminary information for Council / Questica input
- Late October / Early November– consultations with Council / Public Consultations
- Late November – Council approval

Financial Policy Update and Financial Framework document:

Work began on reviewing and updating the financial policies with the assistance of Tracey Polowich. The first policies to be updated or created are

- Multi-Year Budgeting
- Capital Financing and Debt Management
- Restricted Surplus Accounts

The Financial Framework is a document created in conjunction with Council which outlines the financial philosophies and guiding principles that will be incorporated into Administration's financial transactions.

ISSUES: None

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESES:



DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Economic Development and Communications
SUBMITTED BY: Jonathan Allan
DATE: October 17, 2018
FOR MONTH OF: September 2018

TOPIC # 1: Community Development, Business Development and Vacancy Rates

ISSUES/UPDATE:

- September C1 downtown estimated vacancy: 7.9% (unchanged over August)
- Greater Downtown estimated vacancy: 10.4% (unchanged over August).
(Note: There will be significant movement in the vacancy rate beginning in October and over the next few months as new businesses currently receiving development permits come online and others close and/or relocate.)
- Continued working with and meeting with area municipalities and advertising consultants funded through MAP toward development of new investment attraction brochures.
- Responded to at least one potential new retailer inquiry.
- Began working on a new priority target list for business attraction efforts.
- Issued survey in partnership with Chamber of Commerce about potential of hosting business training seminars to help participating businesses' strength and competitiveness.
- Worked with ATB and Chamber of Commerce in preparation for October Business Awards ceremony.
- Corresponded with two separate entrepreneurs about investing in new businesses downtown.

TOPIC # 2: Tourism and Advertising

ISSUES/UPDATE:

- Continued work on Destination branding development for tourism campaign.

- Conducted photoshoot over several days for tourism creative asset production.
- Presented to Central Alberta Regional Museum Network on tourism development.
- Began planning on boat launch strategy with Fire Department and Community Services.

TOPIC # 3: Broadband Development

ISSUES/UPDATE:

- CCI Wireless informed that they are behind in their high-level assessment and working on their finance model (to me, this means they are still working on securing a deployment partner); allegedly still aiming for 2019 deployment.

TOPIC # 4: Other Projects

ISSUES/UPDATE:

- Worked on gazebo development project and worked with designers for site design and planning.
- Coordinated with Operations about trails mapping; operations department was busy and therefore unable to complete mapping; new target is to complete it by October.
- Following the provision of the business case to Campus Alberta Central, we received notification they will be moving forward with the establishment of a satellite campus at the Community Centre. Anticipating a Memorandum of understanding in October.

TOPIC # 5: Committees, Meetings, Conferences and Professional Development

ISSUES/UPDATE:

- No DAR Committee meeting this month.
- Worked with local business re: storefront improvement; unfortunately they will wait until next year for the application due to deadlines and financing.
- Continued correspondence with MVC and Chamber regarding new signage at VIC.
- Attended Block 3 of Emergency Operations Centre management training (re: emergency management); completed certificate of training.
- Presented to Alberta Urban Municipalities Association conference on topic of economic development and collaboration, on behalf of Central Alberta Economic Partnership.

TOPIC # 6: Communications

ISSUES/UPDATE:

- Continued coordinating with web development firm pertaining to development of new website; targeting deployment of website by week of October 15th. Mobile application and tourism website to follow.



DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Emergency Management
SUBMITTED BY: Kevin Heerema
DATE: September 24, 2018
FOR MONTH OF: August 2018

Brief Outlines Please

TOPIC #1:

2018 Flood Grant Initiative

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

The province required a full report on the items and services etc that were received under this grant. That report has gone in and we are awaiting the results of their review.

TOPIC #2:

Regional ERP update.

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

Work continues on updating the ERP. A draft has has been sent out to all partners and will be reviewed further at the next regional meeting.

TOPIC # 3

ESS

ISSUES:

ESS training session is coming in October.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

TOPIC # 4

ISSUES:



DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Emergency Management
SUBMITTED BY: Kevin
DATE: October 02, 2018
FOR MONTH OF: September 2018

Brief Outlines Please

TOPIC #1:

Mountain View Regional Emergency Management Agency (MVREMA)

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

MVREMA held its regular quarterly meeting. The meeting was held at the Olds College. After the meeting a guided tour was provided to discuss the abilities and possibility for the College to host residence in case of an evacuation. This is only being discussed at this time but the college is committed to trying to set this up.

TOPIC #2:

Block 3 All Hazard / EOC Support Team Training.

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

The Alberta Central Region is continuing to offer EOC specific training. Jon Allan has completed Block 3 and we now have 3 staff that have completed Blocks 1 and 2 as well.

TOPIC # 3**ISSUES:****RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:****TOPIC # 4****ISSUES:**



DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Fire

SUBMITTED BY: Marty / Patty

DATE: October 16, 2018

FOR MONTH OF: September

Brief Outlines Please

TOPIC # 1:

- Call volume down a bit with 19 calls for September
- Community activities for October – Fire Prevention Open House, Fireman's Ball, Pumpkin Carving and Halloween.



DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Peace Officer / Bylaw and Animal Control
SUBMITTED BY: Kevin Heerema
DATE: September 24, 2018
FOR MONTH OF: August 2018

Brief Outlines Please

TOPIC #1:

- Damage to Community Services Roof

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESSSES:

RCMP have laid charges for some vandalism at another property and the suspects are believed to have been involved in the damage to the CS building.

TOPIC #2:

Staff Training

ISSUES:

Kevin is a Cargo Securement Instructor and is planning a course for staff this year. This was postponed previously because AMSHA is no longer producing the handbook for the course. Kevin has found another source.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

TOPIC # 3

Security System

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

Kevin has completed an audit for all buildings of the Security System installed by RMS.

Access control is being discussed with a second company.

TOPIC # 4

Joint Work Site Health and Safety Committee

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

Kevin has been asked to do a presentation for the Alberta Municipal Enforcement Association on Vicious Dog Attacks and the court proceedings involved.

TOPIC # 5**ISSUES:****RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:****LIST & PROVIDE ATTACHMENTS:
(TOPIC/PROJECT DOCUMENTS/REPORTS/GRAPHS/ CORRESPONDENCE)**

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DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Peace Officer / Animal Control
SUBMITTED BY: Kevin
DATE: October 02, 2018
FOR MONTH OF: September 2018

Brief Outlines Please

TOPIC #1:

All Staff Safety Meeting

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESES:

Ran the all staff safety meeting. Discussions had on work alone, radio use, animal encounters, PPE and school zones.

TOPIC #2:

CPO info session from the Solicitor General

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

Attended the info session put on by the Alberta Solicitor General's Office regarding the upcoming changes to the Peace Officer program as a result of the Officer Lazenby Inquiry. Most changes are around CPO level 2 officers and do not impact Sundre's program. There will need to be 2 new policies created prior to a yet to be confirmed due date by the Sol. Gen.

TOPIC # 3

Alarm systems and Access control

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

Kevin continues to work with RMS and iLock to improve facility security. A solution for monitoring the Ammonia plant was investigated and was found to be insufficient. At the time of writing this report a new solution was found and implemented. (Oct 02, 2018)

TOPIC # 4

Alberta Municipal Enforcement Association

ISSUES:

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

Work continues as the program grows. Several directives, policies and procedures have been created, reviewed and implemented.

TOPIC # 5**ISSUES:****RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:****LIST & PROVIDE ATTACHMENTS:
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DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Operations

SUBMITTED BY: Jim Hall

DATE: October 16, 2018

FOR MONTH OF: September 2018

Brief Outlines Please

TOPIC # 1: Wastewater Lagoon

Draft Effluent Report for Regulatory Review was submitted to the Town of Sundre in September. This document reveals the future treatment requirements and timelines in accordance to the regulatory agencies.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCSESSES:

The current performance of the lagoon treatment system is operating with guidelines and has slightly improve due to attention to some areas of the system.

TOPIC # 2: Centre Street North Capital Project Final Phase

The final aspects to completing Centre Street North project is now complete for construction. Grass seeding, Fortis lighting and landscaping is complete. Community services will now plan for further landscape and horticulture aspects in 2019.

TOPIC # 3: Main Ave Capital Project

ISSUES:

Main Ave Phase 1 has been well underway this month. Water main installations are nearing completion. Wastewater has started this month as well and is on schedule. Water looping and drilling has begun and should be completed in October.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESES:

During the water looping and drilling operations the crews dealt with massive ground water infiltration in the excavation. They managed to keep up with pumping. 3 wells were lost in service and immediate additional staff attention was initiated to meet the needs.

TOPIC # 4: Roads early snow and ice storm conditions

ISSUES:

Unexpected weather caught Albertans off guard for winter driving. Roads staff were still preparing equipment to perform tasks associated.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESES:

Operations ensured that intersections, round a bout sections were cleared as per procedure.

TOPIC # 5: Hydrant Painting

ISSUES:

The hydrants in Town are in poor paint condition. Residents have requested to have these painted.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESSES:

The water department has begun painting the hydrants with a specified colour of municipal yellow and have completed several units. The painting schedule will begin once again in 2019.

TOPIC # 6: Lift station replacement Capital project**ISSUES:**

The Garnum park pump is scheduled for replacement in 2018. The current pump clogs easily and is difficult to maintain. Potential back ups in residential basements could occur.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESSES:

The new pump has arrived and awaiting schedule to install and add electrical.



DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Planning and Development
SUBMITTED BY: Mike Marko, Director of Planning and Economic Development
DATE: October 01, 2018
FOR MONTH OF: September 2018

Brief Outlines Please

TOPIC # 1: Development and Building Permits (September)

ISSUES:

Permits Received:

- Development Permits – 5
- Building Permits – 3
- Electrical Permits – 6
- Gas Permits – 1
- Plumbing Permits – 0

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESES:

Development Permits were for:

- Cannabis Retail Store (2) - Discretionary Use
- Liquor Store (1) - Permitted Use
- Retail Clothing Store (Change of Use) (1) - Permitted Use

- Sign – (1) (Permitted Use)

Building Permits were for a new single detached dwelling (1) and residential improvements (2) for a total construction value of \$481,000.

The Electrical Permits covered various projects.

The Gas Permit was for a commercial interior renovation.

TOPIC # 2: Land Use Bylaw Amendments and Update

ISSUES:

- Council held a Public Hearing on September 10, 2018 for Bylaw 2018-10 (new Land Use Bylaw). The Bylaw was subsequently given second and third reading.
- Council held a Public Hearing on September 17, 2018 for Bylaw 2018-11 (cannabis retail stores and production facilities). The Bylaw was subsequently given second and third reading.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESS:

- The new Land Use Bylaw provides an updated and modern list of uses and requirements for development; and expands opportunities for growth and development in the Town.
- The cannabis amendments to the Land Use Bylaw provide a framework for administration to consider development applications for retail cannabis stores and cannabis production facilities.

TOPIC # 3: Real Property Reports

ISSUES:

One (1) real property report with request for Stamp of Compliance was reviewed and processed.

RESOLUTIONS/SUCCESES:

Processing real property reports are a service to land owners to support the sale of real estate. Financial Institutions require a real property report prior to approving mortgages and other forms of loans against property.

LIST & PROVIDE ATTACHMENTS:

(project documents/reports/graphs/correspondence)

1. None



REQUEST FOR DECISION

COUNCIL DATE: October 22, 2018

SUBJECT: Council Reports

ORIGINATING DEPARTMENT: Legislative Services

AGENDA ITEM: 12.1

BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:

September / October 2018 Mayor's Report to Council.

ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATIONS:

That Council accept the attached Council Report(s) for information.

MOTION:

That the Town of Sundre Council accept the September / October 2018 Mayor's Report to Council, as information.

ATTACHMENTS:

September /October 2018 Mayor's Report to Council

Date Reviewed: October 17 / 2018 CAO: Linda Nabe

Mayor's Report to Council – September/October 2018

Wednesday September 12, 2018 – Sundre Hospital Futures Committee and Community Meeting with Alberta Health Services local and Central Zone representatives – Sundre Hospital Board Room – 1:30 – 3:00 – 15 people attended

There was a review of the last community meeting on April 18, 2018. Statistics have been presented regarding the Sundre Hospital at the previous meeting and at this meeting. The intent is to have ongoing open dialog regarding the issues in the community and Alberta Health Services (AHS)

The Hospital Futures Committee outlined thanks for the work done by AHS in using flex beds and restorative care beds to capacity to keep local people here in the community wherever possible. We would like to build on our history of having remarkable staff, a hospital with a proud heritage, and want to work with AHS toward building a new “health campus” (hospital) that will meet the needs of our growing community in the future.

Tuesday, September 18, 2018 – As co-chair of the Red Deer River Municipal Users Group, I was asked to participate in a presentation to Red Deer City Council. The history of the Users Group was outlined, the current project focussing on Source Water Protection was explained, and Red Deer City Council was commended and thanked for their ongoing support, both financial, and technical support staff, because their leadership and ongoing support benefits all municipalities on the watershed, and over 300,000 users of Red Deer River water.

Thursday September 20, 2018 – Red Deer River Municipal Users Group Meeting – Drumheller – 10:30 – 12:00 – Executive Meeting and 1:00 – 3:30 Regular Meeting with the following speakers:

- 1) **Dr. Uldis Silins** – University of Alberta – Co-Principal Investigator, Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada – “Network for Forested Drinking Water Source Protection Technologies” Presentation.

Our drinking water for the most part, comes from the eastern slopes of the Rockies. There are 94 water utilities that serve about 2/3 of Alberta’s population. Source water protection is critical and it is a very old term used by water utilities. The history of water utilities outside Alberta saw them buying up land, taking jurisdictional control, and even putting up razor wire fences (as in Victoria) to protect source water for drinking. In Alberta municipalities do not have the ability to “buy up” land to protect source water. We take a much more broad approach and want to protect “all” lands that are our source water.

How does wildfire, or flood, or climate change affect source water? Recent before and after studies in areas affected by these severe disturbance events have given us a much better idea about how upstream events affect downstream users. What are increased costs to infrastructure downstream?

Studies before and after forest harvest have also been done to determine those effects on water. The effects of weather and climate events compared with forest harvest areas have given “water scientists” a much more common language when examining “source to tap” effects. This research is used world wide to inform us about changes in snowpacks that will change “when” snow melt affects downstream users. Typically you would see 10-15% change in burn areas which means you would see more snowmelt earlier, when you don’t need it, and a lot less snow melt later, when you do need it. There is an increase of 10-30% increase in sediment after fire. High sediment loads provide high phosphorus levels (nutrient

poor) for up to a decade later. When we have a chemical issue in a water treatment plant, we treat within hours – but the effects to source water after a wildfire last between 5-10 years. Every wildfire and flood, there are long lasting effects (eg streams soaked with algae – insect abundance – stream fish growth increases 5 years after a fire). Fires also produce source water turbidity and carbon which means water treatment plants must remove it – at a higher cost. After the Fort McMurray fire, the cost to treat water rose by \$500,000 the next year, and continues to remain inflated. Source water protection, without wildfire on source water flows, will allow us to keep drinking water production costs consistent. It is a myth to say that forestry affects source water. There are no effects that have been found that would indicate current forestry practices have any effect on source water flow, or sediment increases to source water. Studies from the 1960's, with old forestry practices of the day, did demonstrate source water effects, but those forestry practices have died – and forestry does not affect source water flow or create increased sedimentation. There have not been studies of the effects of the oil and gas industry on source water protection.

More land has burned in BC in the last 2 years than in the previous 25 years. There is more fuel on the landscape now than ever before. In the last 20 years the conditions for massive fires in western North America. Fuels are drier for longer periods of time. Fires lately are not “actionable”. We can’t “fight” them, we can only evacuate. Forest management is a tool that may be used in mitigation. Harvesting is a much better option than the devastation caused by catastrophic wildfire events. It is interesting that in the headwaters of the eastern slopes, water temperature is geologically controlled. Water wells up from deep geological aquifers, arriving at the surface at 3 degrees Celsius. Wildfire, riparian buffers, harvesting and other factors have very little effect on water temperature until you get more into the foothills.

2) **Tom Daniels** – Sundre Forest Products – Forest Management

A cut block eventually becomes a forest. 25 years after a fire or a harvest, a piece of land is a forest again. Having an old forest is not good for a forest. Deforestation is when you take an area of forest and turn it into agriculture. “Reforestation” is what a harvest promotes. A forest ecosystem must have a balance of old and new to be environmentally sensitive to all. The unregulated atv and 4x4 users, development, and naturally eroding slopes have an impact on water turbidity, not just forestry as the cause of all the sediment in the river. Fire has been happening on the landscape for thousands of years. Kananaskis is only an 80 year old forest that was replanted after a harvest a wildfire. There is a debate about buffers and whether they are a naturally healthy ecosystem treatment. Fish biologists are asking forestry people to log trees to fall into streams to make better habitat for fish. 70% of the pine forest is gone because of the pine beetle. Much of the recent fires in BC were dead forest from pine beetle infestation. Jasper National Park is infested with the Mountain Pine Beetle. Since 2007 Sundre Forest Products has been tracking the infestation of the beetle and it is now in their management area. Pine trees will be devastated. When you selectively cut rather than clear cut, you promote a forest of uneven aged trees. The best practice is to have forests of same aged trees, because that is the natural cycle in a forest – wildfire, followed by new growth of all same aged trees. 2 years after harvest, must have planting, 8 years after, there must be density, 14 years after harvest, there must be complex young forest. Forestry access roads have to be reclaimed, spawning areas are protected, minimizing stream crossing impacts, road planning for short and long term use, working with the oil and gas industry, recreation users, access control, spending the time and energy necessary for erosion control, bridge

construction and control, cattle damage mitigation, feral horse mitigation, and reclaiming are all issues addressed in modern forestry practices. There are government audits on a daily and monthly audits.

Bringing in guest speakers to inform member municipalities is intended to improve all Councils on the issues and facts around water use in all our communities.

Monday, September 24, 2018 – I attended a meeting with Dr. Verna Yiu (CAO of Alberta Health Services) in Edmonton with representatives from the Hospital Futures Committee, and our MLA Jason Nixon. The purpose was to review the last 2.5 years of community collaboration with AHS after the AHS announcement to close 15 long term beds at the Sundre Hospital 2.5 years ago. All participants outlined their support for the successful “Sundre Model” of community engagement that has seen the hospital receive assurances to keep 5 long term care beds, restorative beds, a renovated lab, and use of expanded emergency beds. AHS officials were invited to the Hospital Futures Gala November 10th and informed that the community would be making some bold announcements at the Gala. The Committee is very grateful for the leadership work of our MLA, Jason Nixon.

Tuesday, September 25 through Friday September 28, 2018 – attended Alberta Urban Municipalities Association conference in Red Deer. Presented a Sundre resolution to allow taxation of cannabis production facilities within urban municipalities which received overwhelming support. We also met with Alberta Transportation officials seeking clarification of the process for the future of the round a bouts becoming permanent. There was some discussion about the “overlay paving” upgrade to highway 21/27 through Sundre and the wish of the staff and Council to coordinate replacement of underground services at the same time as the paving. Ongoing discussion about coordinating were promised.

Wednesday, October 3, 2018 – spent the day with a videographer, touring Sundre as he will be developing a video for the Hospital Futures Committee to be unveiled at the Hospital Futures Gala November 10th.

Wednesday, October 10, 2018 – I attended the Sundre Ministerial Association meeting and got to listen to a presentation about the Mountain View Emergency Shelter Society by the Coordinator of Outreach Services, Sharman Baldry. There is a need for emergency spaces for victims of family violence in the Sundre area. There are spaces in Rocky Mountain House, but most victims prefer to stay in their own home communities so school disruptions for children can be minimized. There was a suggestion to talk with Mountain View Seniors Housing officials to see if there might be a possibility of using part of Foothills Lodge for emergency shelter purposes. The members asked if Council would be interested in another lunch meeting to share information. There was a discussion about hosting a “Mayor’s Prayer Breakfast” and what that might look like. There will be an outline coming forward soon with some ideas.

Monday, October 15, 2018 – attended Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission Finance Committee meeting in Didsbury – There has been a new CAO hired by the Commission. His name is Michael Wuetherick. He has done an extensive financial review of the Commission and wanted to have the Finance Committee review his work so far, so that he might continue on with preparation to present to the regular meeting of the Waste Commission October 22. The Commission will then decide about a presentation to all Councils.

Respectfully submitted by Terry Leslie, Mayor