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NOTICE

Clear Hills County BBQ has been rescheduled to August 15, 2019

George Lake Campground

Time: 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.

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*Clear Hills County office will be
closed Monday, August 5th for
Heritage Day!*



**MINUTES OF CLEAR HILLS COUNTY
POLICY AND PRIORITY MEETING
CLEAR HILLS COUNTY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 2019**

PRESENT	Miron Croy Amber Bean Jason Ruecker David Janzen Peter Frixel Raymond Wetmore	Reeve Councillor Councillor Councillor Councillor Councillor
ATTENDING	Allan Rowe Audrey Bjorklund Ron Jensen Bonnie Morgan	Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Community Development Manager (CDM) Public Works Manager (PWM) Executive Assistant (EA)
ABSENT:	Dan Fletcher	Deputy Reeve
CALL TO ORDER	Reeve Croy called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.	
<u>ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA</u> P301-19(06-18-19)	RESOLUTION by Councillor Janzen to adopt the agenda governing June 18, 2019, Policy and Priority Meeting. CARRIED.	
<u>NEW BUSINESS: COUNCIL</u> Continuing Education Scholarships	Council is presented with the Continuing Education Scholarship Program as requested.	
P302-19(06-18-19)	RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to table the Continuing Education Scholarship Program discussion until later in the meeting. CARRIED.	
Worsley Pioneer Club's	Council requested the topic of funding assistance to replace the Worsley Pioneer Club's Handi-bus, and seniors' transportation in general be included in today's agenda.	
P303-19(06-18-19)	RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker to receive the discussion to replace the Worsley Pioneer Club's Handi-bus, and seniors' transportation for information. CARRIED.	
Economic Development- Dan Dibbelt 10:30 a.m.	Reeve Croy recessed the meeting at 10:25 a.m. Reeve Croy reconvened the meeting at 10:36 a.m.	
	Dan Dibbelt will be in attendance to discuss economic development with Council at today's meeting	
	Deputy Reeve Fletcher entered the meeting at 11:38 a.m.	

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Reeve Croy recessed the meeting at 12:05 p.m.
Reeve Croy reconvened the meeting at 12:36 p.m.

P304-19(06-18-19) **RESOLUTION** by Councillor Bean to receive the discussion with Dan and Joanie Dibbelt regarding economic development for information as presented. **CARRIED.**

Continuing Education Scholarships

Council is presented with the Continuing Education Scholarship Program as requested.

P305-19(06-18-19) **RESOLUTION** by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to raise the Continuing Education Scholarship Program discussion off the table. **CARRIED.**

P306-19(06-18-19) **RESOLUTION** by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to table the Continuing Education Scholarships for until a future Policy and Priority meeting. **CARRIED.**

Public Meetings

Council requested a discussion regarding the annual Clear Hills County public meeting format.

P307-19(06-18-19) **RESOLUTION** by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to recommend that public meetings be changed to one meeting annually held at the Eureka River hall. **CARRIED.**

Recreation Signage

Council is presented with a list of recreation sites, community facilities and historical landmarks in the county as requested at the June 11, 2019 meeting.

P308-19(06-18-19) **RESOLUTION** by Reeve Croy to recommend an inventory of potential recreational service signs be brought back to a regular Council meeting. **CARRIED.**

Campground funding

Council had requested that Campground funding be included on today's agenda.

P309-19(06-18-19) **RESOLUTION** by Councillor Janzen to receive the discussion regarding Campground funding for information. **CARRIED.**

ADJOURNMENT

Reeve Croy adjourned the June 18, 2019, Policy and Priority Meeting at 2:08 p.m.

DATE REEVE

DATE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

**MINUTES OF CLEAR HILLS COUNTY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
CLEAR HILLS COUNTY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 2019**

PRESENT	Miron Croy Dan Fletcher Amber Bean Jason Ruecker Peter Frixel Raymond Wetmore	Reeve Deputy Reeve Councillor Councillor Councillor Councillor
ATTENDING	Allan Rowe Audrey Bjorklund Ron Jensen Bonnie Morgan	Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Community Development Manager (CDM) Public Works Manager (PWM) Executive Assistant (EA)
CALL TO ORDER	Reeve Croy called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.	
ABSENT:	David Janzen	Councillor
<u>ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA</u> C310-19(06-25-19)	RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker to adopt the agenda governing June 25, 2019, Regular Council Meeting with the following additions and omissions; addition 7.a.5. Secondary Highway 717, addition 7.a.6 of Declaration of Municipal Agricultural Disaster, Omission 4.c. RMA Member Visit is cancelled. CARRIED	
<u>APPROVAL OF MINUTES</u> Previous Meeting Minutes		
C311-19(06-25-19)	RESOLUTION by Councillor Wetmore to adopt the minutes of the June 11, 2019, Regular Council Meeting, as presented. CARRIED.	
C312-19(06-25-19)	RESOLUTION by Councillor Bean to adopt the minutes of the June 18, 2019, Policy and Priority Meeting, as presented. CARRIED.	
<u>NEW BUSINESS:</u> <u>COUNCIL</u> Management Team Activity Report	Council reviewed the most recent Management Team Activity Report.	
C313-19(06-25-19)	RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to accept the June 11, 2019, Management Team Activity Report, as presented. CARRIED.	
Councillor Reports	Councillors submit written or verbal reports for meetings attended.	
C314-19(06-25-19)	RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to accept the written and verbal Councillor reports for information, as presented. CARRIED.	
Intermunicipal		

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Collaboration Framework (ICF)

Council is presented with a bylaw to establish an intermunicipal collaboration framework (ICF) between the Clear Hills County and Saddle Hills County.

C315-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker to give first reading to Bylaw 241-19 a bylaw to establish an intermunicipal collaboration framework (ICF) between the Clear Hills County and Saddle Hills County. **CARRIED.**

C316-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to give second reading to Bylaw 241-19 a bylaw to establish an intermunicipal collaboration framework (ICF) between the Clear Hills County and Saddle Hills County. **CARRIED.**

C317-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to proceed to third and final reading to Bylaw 241-19 a bylaw to establish an intermunicipal collaboration framework (ICF) between the Clear Hills County and Saddle Hills County. **CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

C318-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to give third reading to Bylaw 241-19 a bylaw to establish an intermunicipal collaboration framework (ICF) between the Clear Hills County and Saddle Hills County. **CARRIED.**

TENDER OPENINGS:

Tender Opening- Tender 2019-05, Shingling Project

Council is presented with Tender 2019-05, Shingling Project, to open and analyze results.

C319-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Wetmore to open Tender 2019-05, Shingling Project, analyze results and bring back a recommendation later in today's Regular Council Meeting. **CARRIED.**

Company	Amount
Standard Roofing & Exteriors Ltd.	\$31,271.80
Heritage Commercial Roofing	\$45,670.00
4299604 Canada Inc.	\$48,000.00

Tender Opening- Tender 2019-06, Compound Gate

Council is presented with Tender 2019-06, Compound Gate, to open and analyze results.

C320-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Bean to open Tender 2019-06, Compound Gate, analyze results and bring back a recommendation later in today's Regular Council Meeting. **CARRIED.**

Company	Amount
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Northern Doors Ltd.	\$27,202.62
The Yard Master Ltd.	\$29,925.00

Tender Opening-
 RFQ 2019-08,
 Wetland Assessment

Council is presented with RFQ 2019-08, Wetland Assessment, to open and analyze results.

C321-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker to open RFQ 2019-08, Wetland Assessment at 9:45 a.m., analyze results and bring back a recommendation to a future Regular Council Meeting.
CARRIED.

Company	Amount
Silverberry Pro	\$16,320.15
Millennium EMS Solutions Ltd.	\$9,760.00
Fieva Biological Consulting Ltd.	\$ to be calculated
CPP Environmental	\$10,484.25
Ecofor Consulting Ltd.	\$7,875.00
Klohn Crippen Berger Ltd.	\$13,794.00
Roy Northern	\$26,760.00
Pintail Environmental Consulting Ltd.	\$12,085.00
Matrix Solutions	\$ to be calculated
Vertex	\$24,658.00
Velocity Group	\$7,454.00

Calendar Photo
 Contest

Council is presented with photos submitted from Clear Hills County ratepayers for the 2020 CHC Calendar. All photos submitted are now the property of CHC and may still be featured on Clear Hills County social media channels.

C322-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker to receive the photos submitted from Clear Hills County ratepayers for the 2020 CHC Calendar for information.
CARRIED.

DELEGATIONS:
 Hinterland Cemetery

Jim Vass with the Hinterland Cemetery group will be in attendance at 10:45 to present their General Grant application for \$17,500 for a project that the following work: mechanical removal of dead trees that are damaging and threatening the cemetery infrastructure, completion of setup of a seacan storage shed, purchase of a 44" lawn mower with snow blower attachment and replacement of the chain link fence where it has been destroyed by falling trees.

Reeve Croy recessed the meeting at 10:29 a.m.
 Reeve Croy reconvened the meeting at 10:39 a.m.

C323-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to approve a 2019 General Grant of \$15,000.00 to the Hinterland Cemetery group

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funds to be allocated from the Rate Stabilization Reserve.
 CARRIED.

Secondary Highway
 717

Council requested a discussion regarding correspondence from Cherry Canyon Ag Society.

C324-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to table the discussion regarding the SEC 717 correspondence from Cherry Canyon Ag Society until a future Council meeting. CARRIED.

C325-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to draft a letter to Ryan Konowalyk, Regional Director for Peace Region Alberta Transportation requesting immediate maintenance on secondary highway 717. CARRIED.

Mackenzie Municipal
 Services Agency

Mackenzie Municipal Services Agency (MMSA) will be in attendance at 11:20 a.m. to present to council the new strategic plan and for council to consider continued membership in the MMSA.

C326-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to receive for information Mackenzie Municipal Services Agency (MMSA) delegation presenting to council the new strategic plan and for council to consider continued membership in the MMSA. CARRIED.

Declaration of
 Municipal Agricultural
 Disasters

Councillor Ruecker requested a discussion regarding Declaration of Municipal Agricultural Disasters.

C327-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to receive the discussion regarding Declaration of Municipal Agricultural Disasters for information. CARRIED.

CORPORATE
 SERVICES

Accounts Payable
 (June 12, 2019 to
 June 15, 2019)

A list of expenditures for Clear Hills County for the period June 12, 2019 to June 25, 2019, is provided for Council's review.

C328-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher that Council receives for information the Accounts Payable report for Clear Hills County for the period of June 12, 2019 to June 25, 2019 for a total of \$601,305.72 with funds to be transferred from Long Term Investments, with an additional \$450,000.00 to be transferred to cover AB School Fund Requisition. CARRIED.

COMMUNITY
 SERVICES

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Subdivision and
 Development
 Appeal Board
 Bylaw 240-19

Council is presented with Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Bylaw 240-19, this bylaw will establish Clear Hills County as a partnering municipality with 15 other municipalities in the Intermunicipal Subdivision and Appeal Board that is described in the Peace Regional Subdivision and Development Appeal Board agreement.

C329-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to give first reading to Bylaw 240-19 being a bylaw of Clear Hills County, Alberta for the purpose of authorizing the municipality to enter into an agreement to establish an Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. **CARRIED.**

C330-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker to give second reading to Bylaw 240-19 being a bylaw of Clear Hills County, Alberta for the purpose of authorizing the municipality to enter into an agreement to establish an Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. **CARRIED.**

C331-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Wetmore to proceed to third and final reading of Bylaw 240-19. **CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.**

C332-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to give third and final reading to Bylaw 240-19 being a bylaw of Clear Hills County, Alberta for the purpose of authorizing the municipality to enter into an agreement to establish an Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. **CARRIED.**

Reeve Croy recessed the meeting at 11:56 a.m.
 Reeve Croy reconvened the meeting at 12:39 p.m.

Peace Regional
 Subdivision and
 Development Appeal
 Board

Council is presented with the Peace Regional Subdivision and Development Appeal Board agreement and is requested to approve the appointment of the individuals listed as members and appointment of individuals listed as clerks; terms to commence August 1, 2019.

C333-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to approve the appointment of the individuals listed on the attached Schedule "A" as members of the Peace Regional Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. **CARRIED.**

C334-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Wetmore to approve the appointment of the individuals listed on the attached Schedule "B" as clerks to the Peace Regional Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. **CARRIED.**

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George Lake
Recreation
Lease Boundaries

Alberta Environment and Parks has contacted the County to let us know that portions of the George Lake campground infrastructure are outside the boundaries of the recreation lease, and that this will require an amendment application to enlarge the recreation lease to include this existing development. The original recreation lease was filed by sketch plan in the 1960s. Council is presented with a proposal and cost estimate to increase the recreation lease boundaries.

C335-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Bean to approve a budget of \$21,500.00 for survey, land and environmental work to increase the George Lake Recreation Lease boundaries and allocate the funds from the Recreation Reserve. **CARRIED.**

Fire Ban Bylaw

Council is presented with draft Fire Ban Bylaw No. 242-19, as directed.

C336-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to give first reading to Bylaw 242-19 being a bylaw of Clear Hills County, Alberta for the prevention of fires and the preservation of life and property from injury or destruction by fire. **CARRIED.**

C337-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Bean to give second reading to Bylaw 242-19 being a bylaw of Clear Hills County, Alberta for the prevention of fires and the preservation of life and property from injury or destruction by fire. **CARRIED.**

C338-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to proceed to third and final reading of Bylaw 242-19. **DEFEATED.**

Tender Award-
Tender 2019-05,
Shingling Project

Tender 2019-05, Shingling Project was opened earlier in today's meeting. Council will be presented with an analysis of the results.

C339-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to award Tender 2019-05, Shingling Project, to Standard Roofing & Exteriors Ltd. for \$31,271.80 plus pre-approved extras and GST. **CARRIED.**

Tender Award-
Tender 2019-06,
Compound Gate

Tender 2019-06, Compound Gate, was opened earlier in today's meeting. Council will be presented with an analysis of the results.

C340-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to table the awarding of Tender 2019-06, Compound Gate, until the July 16, 2019 Council meeting. **CARRIED.**

PUBLIC WORKS
Policy 3201 Road

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Construction Council is presented with draft Policy 3201 Road Construction for review.

C341-19(06-25-19) RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to receive the discussion regarding Policy 3201 Road Construction for information. CARRIED.

Tender Award
 Tender 2019-07
 Access Road Tenders were opened for Tender 2019-07 Construction of Access Road for access to SE 25-85-7-W6M on Tuesday May 28, 2019 at 9:45 a.m. Council is presented with an analysis of the results.

C342-19(06-25-19) RESOLUTION by Councillor Wetmore to not award Tender 2019-07 Construction of Access Road for access to SE 25-85-7-W6M due to budgetary constraints. CARRIED.

C343-19(06-25-19) RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker that the County take over the maintenance of the access road to SE 25-85-7-W6M. CARRIED.

WRITTEN REPORTS

MANAGERS

Chief Administrative Officer's Report The Chief Administrative Officers report was reviewed.

C344-19(06-25-19) RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to receive the report from the Chief Administrative Officer, for information, as presented. CARRIED.

Community Development Manager's Report The Community Development Managers verbal report

C345-19(06-25-19) RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker to receive the Community Development Managers report on June 25, 2019, for information, as presented. CARRIED.

Public Works Manager's Report The Public Works Managers report was reviewed.

C346-19(06-25-19) RESOLUTION by Councillor Wetmore to receive the Public Works Managers report on June 25, 2019, for information, as presented. CARRIED.

COUNCIL INFORMATION

Council was presented with the correspondence of pertinent information that has been received.

C347-19(06-25-19) RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to receive the correspondence on June 25, 2019, for information, as presented. CARRIED.

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CALENDARS

Council and Administration reviewed the upcoming months' calendars for Councillor Boards and Committee scheduled meetings, to assist Administration with record keeping and Council with a reminder.

C348-19(06-25-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker to receive for information the June, July and August 2019 calendars.

Date	Meeting	Councillor
July 18	NWSAR	Croy, Bean
Aug 23	NAEL	Croy
July 9	HPEC	Bean
July 18	HPEC	Bean
August 9	Zone 4	All
August 23-25	RPAP Skills	Bean
		CARRIED.

CONFIDENTIAL
ITEM(S)

ADJOURNMENT

Reeve Croy adjourned the June 25, 2019, Regular Council Meeting at 1:51 p.m.

DATE REEVE

DATE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

**MINUTES OF CLEAR HILLS COUNTY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
CLEAR HILLS COUNTY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
TUESDAY, JULY 16, 2019**

PRESENT

Miron Croy	Reeve
Dan Fletcher	Deputy Reeve
Amber Bean	Councillor
Jason Ruecker	Councillor
Peter Frixel	Councillor
Raymond Wetmore	Councillor

ATTENDING

Allan Rowe	Chief Administrative Officer (CAO)
Audrey Bjorklund	Community Development Manager (CDM)
Ron Jensen	Public Works Manager (PWM)
Bonnie Morgan	Executive Assistant (EA)

ABSENT:

David Janzen	Councillor
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CALL TO ORDER

Reeve Croy called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.

ACCEPTANCE OF
AGENDA

C349-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Wetmore to adopt the agenda governing July 16, 2019, Regular Council Meeting. **CARRIED.**

APPROVAL OF
MINUTES

Previous Meeting Minutes

C350-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to adopt the minutes of the June 25, 2019, Regular Council Meeting, as presented. **CARRIED.**

NEW BUSINESS:
COUNCIL

Management Team Activity Report

Council reviewed the most recent Management Team Activity Report.

C351-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to accept the June 25, 2019, Management Team Activity Report, as presented. **CARRIED.**

Councillor Reports

Councillors submit written or verbal reports for meetings attended.

C352-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker to accept the written and verbal Councillor reports for information, as presented. **CARRIED.**

TENDER OPENINGS:

Tender Opening-
RFP 2019-04,
Brushing

Council is presented with RFP 2019-04, Brushing, to open and analyze results.

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C353-19(06-25-19) RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to open RFP 2019, Brushing, at 9:45 a.m., analyze results and bring back a recommendation later in today's Regular Council Meeting. CARRIED.

Company	Amount
WCM Western Canadian Mulching Ltd.	\$75,000.00
ATCO Vegetation Management	\$120,675.00
Glen Hoover	\$15,000.00
Bert Basnett	\$55,500.00

Economic Development-George Lake

Councillor Frixel requested a discussion regarding economic development options for George Lake.

C354-19(07-16-19) RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to receive the discussion regarding economic development options for George Lake for information. CARRIED.

DELEGATIONS:

Worsley Pioneer Club

A Delegation from the Worsley Pioneer Club will be in attendance at 10:00 a.m. to present their request for \$94,975.00 grant to purchase a new Senior's Bus.

Reeve Croy recessed the meeting at 10:27 a.m.
 Reeve Croy reconvened the meeting at 10:39 a.m.

May P&P Meeting

Council is presented with the recommendations from the May 22, 2019 Policy and Priority Meeting.

C355-19(07-16-19) RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to approve a 25% Economic Growth incentive refund on municipal taxes for Clear Hills County residential assessment classes and Commercial assessment codes for the 2019 tax year and send the information letter out with the 2019 tax notices. CARRIED.

C356-19(07-16-19) RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to approve a one-time conditional operating grant to the Village of Hines Creek in the amount of \$400,000.00 with the following conditions; the 2020 25% tax incentive be used out of the grant, and a yearend report on how the funding was used to achieve sustainability of the Village. CARRIED.

CORPORATE SERVICES

Accounts Payable (June 26, 2019 to July 16, 2019)

A list of expenditures for Clear Hills County for the period June 26, 2019 to July 16, 2019, is provided for Council's review.

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C357-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Councillor Ruecker that Council receives for information the Accounts Payable report for Clear Hills County for the period of June 26, 2019 to July 16, 2019 for a total of \$215,187.76. **CARRIED.**

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Fire Ban Bylaw

Council is presented with Fire Ban Bylaw 242-19 to consider whether to proceed to third and final reading or not. The first two readings of this bylaw were given at the June 25, 2019 Council meeting.

C358-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Reeve Croy to give third and final reading to Bylaw 242-19 being a bylaw of Clear Hills County, Alberta for the prevention of fires and the preservation of life and property from injury or destruction by fire. **CARRIED.**

Mackenzie Municipal Services Agency (MMSA)

Mackenzie Municipal Services Agency (MMSA) presented the Agency's Five-Year Strategic Plan (2020 to 2024) to Council at the June 25, 2019 Regular Council Meeting and is requesting Council enter into a new contract for planning and development services for five years (2020-2024).

C359-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Councillor Wetmore to support the Mackenzie Municipal Services Agency's proposed five-year strategic plan and enter into a five-year full-service agreement for January 1, 2020 through December 31, 2024. **CARRIED.**

Peace Valley Snow Riders

Peace Valley Snow Riders is seeking Council approval for the proposed alternate route for the Hines Creek Trail and, if approved, the County's assistance with removing and relocating the road crossing signs on RR44 to TR842. The original crossing signs were installed by the County.

C360-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Reeve Croy to approve the Peace Valley Snow Riders proposed alternate route for the Canfor Hines Creek Trail and assist with the route change by removing the road crossing signs on RR44 and reinstalling them on TR842. **CARRIED.**

Peace River School Divisions 2019-2020 Trades Training Program

Council is presented with the Peace River School Divisions 2019-2020 budget proposal for the Trades Training Program at the three schools – Worsley Central School, Hines Creek Composite School and Menno Simons Community School. The total amount requested is \$84,615.

C361-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to approve a General Grant for to the Peace River School Division for the 2019-2020 Trades Training program at the three schools – Worsley Central

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School, Hines Creek Composite School and Menno Simons Community School for the amount of \$84,615.00; \$45,000.00 is included in the 2019 annual operating budget, balance to be allocated from the Rate Stabilization Reserve; with the condition that a report be provided at the end of the school year on how each of the schools incorporated revenue generation through sale of products or services into their Trades Training Program, and how successful they were at this. **CARRIED.**

Tender Award-
 Tender 2019-06,
 Compound Gate

Tender 2019-06, Compound Gate, was opened at the June 25, 2019 Council meeting and award was tabled to this meeting.

C362-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to award Tender 2019-06, Compound Gate, to Northern Doors Ltd., for \$25,907.25 plus GST with the funds to be allocated from the Building Reserve. **CARRIED.**

Municipal
 Development Plan
 Bylaw 243-19

Council is presented with Municipal Development Plan Bylaw 243-19 for first reading and to set a public hearing date and time.

C363-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Bean to give first reading to Bylaw 243-19 being a bylaw of Clear Hills County, Alberta to enact the Clear Hills County Municipal Development Plan. **CARRIED.**

C364-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Frixel to set the public hearing for the Municipal Development Plan Bylaw 243-19 for 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 13, 2019 in the Clear Hills County Council Chambers at 313 Alberta Avenue, Worsley, Alberta. **CARRIED.**

Request to Waive
 Fire Fighting Costs

Council is presented with a letter from a landowner requesting that an invoice for firefighting costs be waived because of no insurance.

C365-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy to approve the land owners request to have invoice #IVC006121 waived for amount of \$3,425.00 for firefighting costs located at SE 2-83-1 W6M. **CARRIED.**

PUBLIC WORKS
 Tender Award RFP
 2019-04, Brushing

Tenders were opened for RFP 2019-04, Brushing, at 9:45 a.m. July 16, 2019. Council is presented with an analysis of the results.

C366-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Wetmore to award RFP 2019-19 Brushing to Glen Hoover for the amount of \$15,000.00 (fifteen thousand dollars) plus GST. **CARRIED.**

Tender Award
 Tender 2019-07

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Access Road Request for Proposals were opened for RFQ 2019-08, Wetland Assessment, at 9:45 a.m. June 25, 2019. Council is presented with an analysis of the results.

C367-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Councillor Frixel to award RFQ 2019-08, Wetland Assessment to Velocity Group for the amount of \$7,454.00 (seven thousand, four hundred and fifty-four dollars) plus GST, and proceed with the wetland study. **CARRIED.**

WRITTEN REPORTS
MANAGERS

Chief Administrative Officer's Report

The Chief Administrative Officers report was reviewed.

C368-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Councillor Bean to receive the verbal report from the Chief Administrative Officer, for information, as presented. **CARRIED.**

Reeve Croy recessed the meeting at 11:18 a.m.
Reeve Croy reconvened the meeting at 11:29 a.m.

Todd Loewen, MLA
for Central Peace –
Notley

Todd Loewen, MLA for Central Peace – Notley will be in attendance at 11:30 a.m. July 16, 2019 to meet with Council and have a general discussion.

Reeve Croy recessed the meeting at 12:10 p.m.
Reeve Croy reconvened the meeting at 12:36 p.m.

C369-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Councillor Ruecker to accept the delegation from Todd Loewen, MLA for Central Peace – Notley for information. **CARRIED.**

Community Development Manager's Report

The Community Development Mangers verbal report

C370-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Reeve Croy to receive the Community Development Managers report on July 16, 2019, for information, as presented. **CARRIED.**

Public Works Manager's Report

The Public Works Managers report was reviewed.

C371-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to receive the Public Works Managers report on July 16, 2019, for information, as presented. **CARRIED.**

COUNCIL
INFORMATION

Council was presented with the correspondence of pertinent information that has been received.

C372-19(07-16-19) **RESOLUTION** by Councillor Bean to receive the correspondence on July 16, 2019, for information, as presented. **CARRIED.**

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 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
 TUESDAY, JULY 16, 2019

CALENDARS

Council and Administration reviewed the upcoming months' calendars for Councillor Boards and Committee scheduled meetings, to assist Administration with record keeping and Council with a reminder.

C373-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Deputy Reeve Fletcher to receive for information the July, August and September 2019 calendars.

Date	Meeting	Councillor
August 20	ASB	Janzen
July 24	Med	Bean
July 31	Mercer	Council
		CARRIED.

CONFIDENTIAL ITEM(S)

C377-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker that Council close the meeting to the public as per Section 27, of FOIP at 1:05 p.m.
CARRIED.

C378-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Reeve Croy that Council revert back to the public meeting at 1:07 p.m.
CARRIED.

C379-19(07-16-19)

RESOLUTION by Councillor Ruecker to approve a General Grant of \$94,975.00 to the Worsley Pioneer Club for the purchase of a new Senior's Bus and allocate the funds from the Seniors Reserve.
CARRIED.

ADJOURNMENT

Reeve Croy adjourned the July 16, 2019, Regular Council Meeting at 1:13 p.m.

 DATE REEVE

 DATE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

**Clear Hills County
 Council Expenditure Report
 For the Year to Date Period Ending June 30, 2019**

	Honorariums	Employer Contributions	Training	Travel & Subsistence	Membership	Internet	Other Costs	Totals
					& Conference Fees			
Ward 1	20,230	1,879	0	7,411	2,952	270	109	32,851
Ward 2	16,352	2,669	0	5,418	2,377	699	109	27,624
Ward 3	21,734	1,799	0	8,474	2,412	699	109	35,227
Ward 4	13,339	2,515	0	3,048	1,125	635	109	20,772
Ward 5	18,505	2,779	0	4,372	299	678	109	26,742
Ward 6	12,131	1,879	0	3,326	1,399	0	109	18,844
Ward 7	<u>16,783</u>	<u>1,876</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>5,882</u>	<u>1,974</u>	<u>357</u>	<u>109</u>	<u>26,982</u>
Total Expenditures	119,075	15,397	0	37,932	12,537	3,337	764	189,043

Congratulations to the Hines Creek and Worsley Volunteer Fire Fighters Long Service Award recipients.



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Henry Hoffman

30 Years

Hines Creek Department

Lynn Muters

12 Years

Hines Creek Department

Blair Walmsley

12 Years

Hines Creek Department

Frank Peters

9 Years

Worsley Department

Markus Gross

6 Years

Hines Creek Department

Bradley Gross

6 Years

Hines Creek Department

Abraham Zacharias

6 Years

Worsley Department

Benjamin Peters

6 Years

Worsley Department

Amos Driedger

6 Years

Worsley Department

Steven Stewart

3 Years

Hines Creek Department

Benjamin Zacharias

3 Years

Worsley Department

Martin Fehr

3 Years

Worsley Department

Cornelius Wolfe

3 Years

Worsley Department



Hines Creek Volunteer firefighter Henry Hoffman was awarded his 30 years of service award as a volunteer firefighter on July 25, 2019 at the Annual Clear Hills County BBQ. Fire Chief Ed Walmsley's dedication to Henry, "to be a volunteer of 30 years in any organization is rare, but to do it as a fire fighter this very seldom happens. To give 30 years of your dedication and commitment to continue responding to calls to help friends, someone's family member, a neighbor or just a stranger who happens to be going through our area makes Henry a very special person. As a fellow firefighter and as the chief of the Hines Creek Fire Department, I have had the honor to be on many calls with Henry and I know I never have to worry whether he has my back or not because he always gives 110% and will do what it takes to get the job done. So to Henry, I say congratulations on reaching this milestone and keep up the good work, we need more people like you that are willing to go that extra mile for their community." Thank you for your commitment to our community Henry!



The Woodlot Association of Alberta

Is an organization of individuals who have private forest land, and are located throughout Alberta

It is a great benefit for the owners of a woodlot to belong to this organization in that it assists in management plans of their forest

land tax relief

a wealth of knowledge in forestry

a quarterly newsletter

tours of other members woodlots

To learn more about this organization or join it

Go to - www.woodlot.org

LAND TAX RELIEF IS AT HAND FOR THOSE WOODLOT OWNERS THAT HAVE AN APPROVED WOODLOT MANAGEMENT PLAN, FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

In the past year (2018) the Municipal Government Act was reviewed and we got them to include private forest as forest - farmland, as the farming regulations now state:

- (IV) an operation on a parcel of land from which a woodland management plan has been approved by the Woodlot Association of Alberta or a forester registered under Regulated Forestry Profession Act for the production of timber primarily marketed as whole logs, seed cones or Christmas trees.

What this means for owners of private forestland is that farmland is assessed at the following rates.

- a) irrigated farmland \$ 450.00/ acre
- b) dry-land farmland \$ 350.00/acre
- c) forest farmland \$ 135.00/acre

This is a real benefit to persons who want to retain their private forest, in that the land taxes are no longer a deterrent in retaining the forest land, in particular if the land is assessed at market value which would make the land to expensive to keep as forest.

Should you plan on doing a Management Plan of your forest we can supply you with a template of a management plan that goes step by step on how to prepare a plan.

Should you want a template and some free advice call -

Jurgen Moll at 1-780-778-4272, or <jurgen.moll@xplornet.com>

What is a “Woodlot”

Webster’s Dictionary defines woodlot as: “Woodlot— a piece of land on which trees are cultivated and cut”.

The term Woodlot is in common use in eastern Canada, whereas in western Canada it is used by a few people. Why this is primarily because in the eastern Provinces there is privately owned forest land; i.e. Prince Edward Island– 95%, Nova Scotia– 68%, New Brunswick– 50%, of total forested land as compared to Alberta– 4%, British Columbia– 3%.

Therefore it is quite evident that most Albertans have never heard or used the term woodlot. When media or others refer to Forests, they are speaking about the 96% of forested land which is owned by the Crown that is land leased out to large multi national corporations for the sole production of lumber, pulp, etc. Thus the 4% of private forested land as a woodlot are very seldom referred to.

Let us look at what a woodlot on private land really is. Webster is not wrong in stating it is “land on which trees are cultivated and cut” for all woodlots do indeed grow trees and at times harvest some.

But woodlots are much more than only the growing of trees.

They are habitat for all forms of wildlife ranging from the very small animals such as squirrels and voles to the large moose, deer, elk, coyotes, plus a wide range of birds of all kinds.

They are a source of clean water as they retain and filter the water, plus reduce flooding by slowly releasing it, and aid in recharging the ground water aquifer.

They are particularly valuable source of carbon sequestering.

They serve many as place for recreation and mental and physical health.

They are a source of a wide range of native berries from strawberries to saskatoons, and many different mushrooms.

They are a source of firewood for those who supplement their heating with a wood burning stove.

The list could go on and on but this is a taste of what private woodlots really are. If they are managed they can become as asset to any farm in particular largely predominantly agricultural area that has been cleared of its native forest.



Heritage Day in Alberta—August 5, 2019

In 1974 the Alberta government declared the first Monday of August an annual holiday to recognize and celebrate the varied cultural heritage of Albertans. That year and again in 1975, a multicultural concert was held at Fort Edmonton Park to celebrate Heritage Day. In 1976 11 ethno-cultural communities banded together in Edmonton’s Hawrelak Park to display their cultures’ traditional cuisine, entertainment, interpretive materials, and crafts. This occasion marked the early days of the Edmonton Heritage Festival, which plays an important role in promoting Alberta’s heritage.

Alberta’s Heritage Day must not be confused with Family Day, which

falls on the third Monday of February in parts of Canada such as Alberta, Ontario and Saskatchewan. The Yukon also celebrates its Heritage Day. The Heritage Canada Foundation also refers to Family Day as Heritage Day, which it established in 1973. It has long advocated adopting the third Monday of February as a national holiday.

What do people do?

Canadians use the long weekend to go on out-of-town trips to spend time with family and friends. Activities include camping trips, hiking tours or quiet retreats. Many families and tourists plan to visit museums such as Fort Calgary, which celebrates Alberta’s Heritage Day with interpretive tours, movies, crafts,

face paintings, a treasure hunt and genealogy presentations.

A major event that takes place during this time of the year is the Servus Heritage Festival, which celebrates Canada’s multicultural heritage. It is known as the Edmonton Heritage Festival. It has, in the past, been featured about 60 pavilions representing more than 75 cultures. Since its inception, attendance at the festival has steadily increased with a record of up to 420,000 people in 2006.



Bulletin 2019-15

June 25, 2019

Invitation for Feedback on Draft Requirements for Public Involvement

We are seeking public feedback on a draft directive setting out industry requirements for engaging and informing members of the public on energy resource developments throughout the life cycle of a project (*Draft Directive XXX: Public Involvement*).

When finalized, this directive will replace the existing participant involvement requirements identified in section 3 of *Directive 056: Energy Development Applications and Schedules* and section 4 of *Draft Directive 023: Oil Sands Project Applications*. The directive would be applicable to most activities regulated by the AER, except those regulated under Part 8 of the *Mines and Minerals Act*. The directive was developed by the AER following extensive discussions with Albertans and indigenous communities across the province.

The directive is accompanied by a manual that provides guidance, context, and examples that are relevant for understanding the directive. Refer to both documents for a comprehensive understanding of our expectations.

To provide written feedback on the draft directive, download the comment form available on the directive's webpage and email the completed form to Public.Involvement@er.ca. To provide oral feedback, contact us for further information. Feedback will be accepted until August 25, 2019.

The draft directive and manual are available on our website, www.aer.ca. Printed copies can be purchased from AER Product Services, Suite 1000, 250 – 5 Street SW, Calgary, Alberta T2P 0R4. For further information, we can be reached by telephone at 403-297-8311 or 1-855-297-8311 (toll free; option 0), by fax at 403-297-7040, or by email to InformationRequest@er.ca.

All feedback received will be reviewed and may be used in finalizing the directive. All of the comments provided through this consultation will form part of the public record, and, at the discretion of the AER, any comment received may also be attributed to the specific individuals providing it.

Personal information provided with comments will be collected, used, and disclosed in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. The AER may use the personal contact information you provide for follow-up communications related to your feedback.

The New Drone Rules: Great for Farm Use

As of June 1, everyone operating a drone over 250 grams will require a Certificate and every drone must be registered. This is due to coming-into-force of Transport Canada's amendments to Part IX of the Canadian Aviation Regulations. But new rules are actually great news for agricultural drone users.

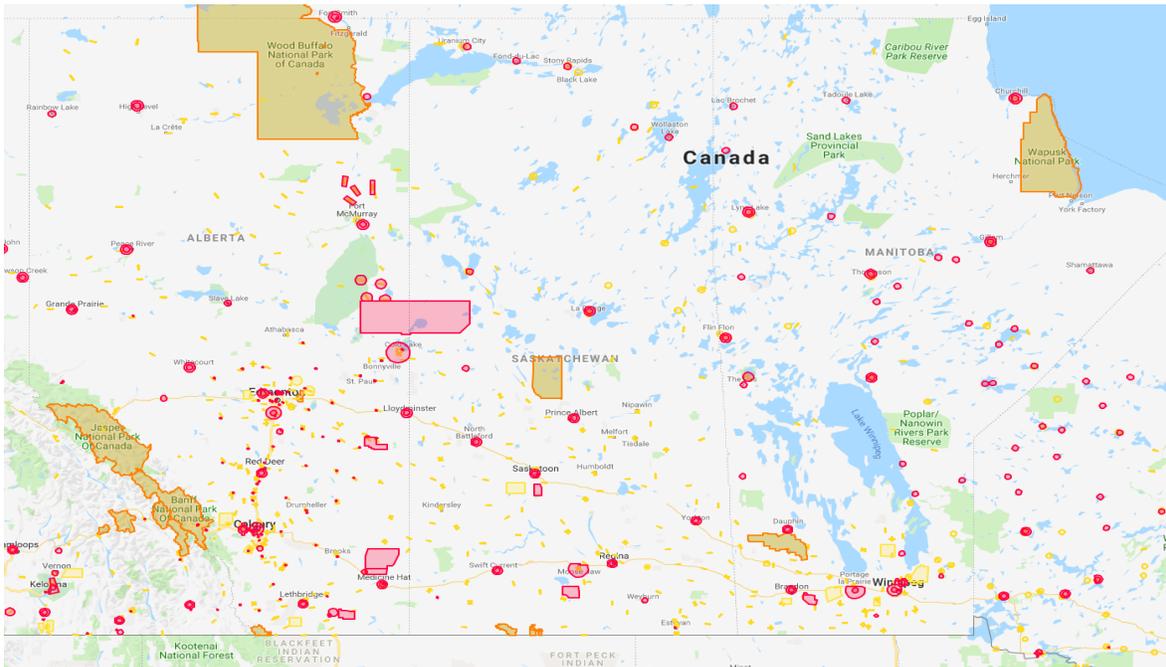
For those using a drone as a toy, these new rules are a significant new barrier since they previously could fly almost everywhere. But they are great news for those using a drone as a tool. In order to use a

drone commercially on your farm last month, you would have needed to do exhaustive paperwork to apply for a Special Flight Operations Certificate for every drone and pilot, for a specific region and time. This month, the regulations are much clearer and for most people passing a simple online test will allow you to fly any drone up to 25 kilograms, almost anywhere.

Where can I fly?

For most farmers and rural businesses, a Basic Certificate with suffice. It will allow you to fly only

in uncontrolled (Class G) airspace and at least 3 nautical miles (5.6km) from certified airports / 1 nautical mile (1.9km) from certified heliports. Not sure what that means for you? Well, there's a new tool for that too: the NRC has created the Drone Site Selection Tool which will show you where you can fly with a Basic or Advanced Certificate.



The Drone Site Selection Tool provides a graphical way for RPAS pilots to find where they can fly legally. It shows restricted, controlled and safe flying areas, and helps pilots ensure they comply with Transport Canada drone safety requirements.

There are of course other restrictions too, but these all make sense. You must keep the drone:

- ⇒ At least 30 meters (laterally) from people that are not part of the operation.
- ⇒ At least 30 meters from buildings that are not part of the operation.
- ⇒ Within visual line of site.
- ⇒ No higher than 122 meters above ground.
- ⇒ Well away from any other aircraft.



The new rules, with some restrictions, will now even allow us to fly at night or with FPV goggles. How do you feel about checking your cows at night with a thermal camera? As long as you're well away from airports, that's legal now.

New Drone Rules Continued...



How do I pass the test?

The Basic test is somewhat challenging, but it does make sense that you would need to know the laws and some basics of safe operations. The focus of the test is the new rules, so if you review Part IX of the regulations themselves, that should help a lot. Many questions will require some research, but you have 90 minutes to write it, so there's no time to refer to reference materials. You cannot give or receive help from anyone or copy the test questions, but you can consult other resources. Many questions are written so that there is one incorrect answer and three that good, better, best. That makes it somewhat challenging to figure out the right answer. But the good news is that they are all multiple choice questions: 90 minutes of 35 questions, and you need only 65% to pass.

To prepare for the test you will want to especially brush up on the new laws themselves. Here are some other links to useful information:

- Part IX of the Canadian Aviation Regulations <https://mailchi.mp/9ca126ede81f/need-advanced-training-by-june-2122313?e=5989237d1c>
- Transport Canada summaries of the new rules <https://www.tc.gc.ca/en/services/aviation/drone-safety/flying-drone-safely-legally.html>
- Small Basic Exam (\$10 every time you write, can rewrite every 24 hours) <https://www.tc.gc.ca/en/services/aviation/drone-safety/get-drone-pilot-certificate/exam-basic.html>
- Drone registration (in the same Drone Management portal as the test, cost is \$5—each drone needs to be registered by serial number and then marked with the registration number with a permanent label)
- Aviation Information Manual (great source to use during the test for reference/research of unusual questions about manned aviation.) <https://www.tc.gc.ca/eng/civilaviation/publications/tp14371-menu-3092.htm>
- A Youtube video series that outlines the basic knowledge requirements. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ut44cLyXWLk&feature=youtu.be>



Attention

Community Groups

Clear Hills County offers to mow outfields and large grassed in areas that are beyond the reasonable scope of riding and push lawn mowing got community not-for-profit organizations within the County, annually, in conjunction with the Roadside Mowing Program. Contact the County office for more information at 780-685-3925.

What if I need to fly in controlled airspace?

If you are unfortunate enough to have land in close proximity to certified airports, then you will require an Advanced Certificate. The test for it is considerably more knowledge, both to pass the test and to actually coordinate the airspace, so we recommend the Advanced Certificate only for people that absolutely need to fly in controlled airspace.

If you are one of the unfortunate ones with land inside the 3 nautical miles of a certified airport or controlled airspace, we have a solution for you.



Clarion Drone Academy has developed a three-step program that gives participants a much higher likelihood of successfully completing the requirements for an Advanced Certificate, including both the online Transport Canada test and the in-person Flight Review. The bulk of the learning would be online, with a on-day “Mission Planning” course as preparation for the Flight Review the following day.



The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) is dedicated to safeguarding food, animals and plants to enhance the health and well-being of Canadians, the environment and economy.

Livestock traceability is the ability to follow an animal (or group of animals) during all stages of its life. There are three main pillars to livestock traceability systems:

- Identification of livestock with an approved indicator;
- Identification of premises where livestock are kept, assembled or disposed of; and,
- Reporting events related to livestock such as movement of animals from one premises to another.

The goal of the livestock traceability system is to provide timely, accurate and relevant information to reduce the impacts of a disease outbreak, food safety issue or natural disasters originating from and/or affecting livestock.

The Livestock Identification and Traceability Program (TRACE) has been administered jointly by CFIA and industry since 2001. The program is regulated and enforced under Part XV of the *Health of Animals Regulations*, made under the authority of the *Health of Animals Act*.

Livestock Identification and Traceability Program (TRACE) – Regulatory Update. N° 6 July 1, 2019

Topic: Information accompanying animals

The objective of the TRACE Newsletter is to provide an overview of progress on proposed amendments to Part XV of the *Federal Health of Animals Regulations* (herein after referred to as the "Regulations") that pertains to livestock identification and traceability. This sixth edition focuses on one of the key elements of the regulatory proposal: information accompanying animals.

Why are amendments to the *Health of Animals Regulations* being proposed?

The CFIA is proposing amendments to the *Regulations* to strengthen Canada's livestock traceability system. Under the proposed amendments certain information will be required to accompany a load of animals and/or animal carcasses being transported.

Why is it important to require information accompanying animals?

Under the proposed regulations, when ruminants are moved from a departure site to a destination site, the operator of the destination site would be required to report, among other things, the premises identification number of the departure site and the date and time at which the animals were loaded in the vehicle at the departure site. The main objective for information accompanying animals is to support the operator of the destination site being compliant with this requirement.

Secondly, a record of an animal's movements from one point to another throughout the supply chain would support compliance for the proposed requirement of animal movements being reported to Responsible Administrators (as described in [Regulatory Update No.5](#)). The recording of this information also supports accurate and timely disease investigations.

What information related to the movement of animals and carcasses would be required to accompany them?

For each load of animals transported from one departure site to a destination site, the transporters of the animals would be required to provide the following information to the operators of the destination site:

- 1) the premises identification number of the departure site and of the destination site
- 2) the date and time the animals or carcasses were loaded at the departure site
- 3) the quantity and species of animals loaded, and
- 4) the licence plate (or other identification) of the conveyance.

There is no required template and the information could be provided in an electronic or paper format. The information would need to be in a form that can be read without delay by any inspector and the operator of the destination site.



Definitions

Animals means a bison, cattle, caprine, cervid, pig or sheep

Carcass means a dead animal

Conveyance means any vehicle used for the transportation of animals or carcasses.

Farm means land, and all buildings and other structures on that land, that is used under one management for breeding or raising animals, but does not include an artificial insemination unit.

Ruminant means a bison, cattle, caprine, cervid or sheep

Transporter means any person involved in the transportation of animals or carcasses

Provincial requirements for information accompanying animals

British Columbia (cattle and bison)

(<http://www.ownershipid.ca/livestock-manifest-form-and-instructions>)

Alberta (<http://www.lis-alberta.com/>)

- Alberta Livestock manifest 1-866-509-2088 or [e-manifest](#) (<https://www.emanifests.com/security/Login.aspx>)

- Alberta [Swine manifest](#) (<http://www.albertapork.com/>)

- Cervid Farming System: Dial 310-0000, then enter 780-422-1472

Saskatchewan (<http://lssc.ca/>)

(306) 546-5086

Manitoba

(<https://www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/livestock/livestock-manifest.html>)

People that are required to ensure the information accompanies an animal or carcass, will also need to retain a copy of the document containing the information for two years.

There are already similar requirements in some provinces

British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba currently have provincial requirements for information to accompany animals. These existing provincial requirements would continue to be valid and complement the Federal proposal. In fact, the proposed Federal requirements not only align with the existing provincial requirements and documentation requirements, but also with the existing requirement for information to accompany pigs or pig carcasses under Part XV of the *Health of Animals Regulations*; and, with Part XII of the *Health of Animals Regulations* respecting the humane transportation of live animals.

When would this information not be required to accompany animals?

The proposed requirement would not apply to:

- Animals and carcasses of animals transported for import and export (import permits and export certificates already apply)
- Ruminants and their carcasses transported within a farm (as their movements would not be required to be reported)
- Pigs or pig carcasses that are transported between contiguous parts of a farm (an exemption is already in place)

Supporting compliance for proposed requirements

The use of a livestock manifest is required by the four Western provincial governments. However, to support transporters with compliance in provinces that do not currently require any movement documentation, a movement document template will be made available on the CFIA website.

When can I comment on the proposed regulations?

Following the publication of the proposed regulations in Part I of the [Canada Gazette](#), stakeholders will have 75 days to provide comment. CFIA will review and consider all comments received prior to finalizing the regulatory amendments and publishing them in Part II of the Canada Gazette.



Revised August 2011

Agdex 716(D32)

Water Softening

Hard water is very common in many areas of Alberta. Hard water causes scale to form in pipes, plumbing fixtures and kitchen appliances. Soap reacts with hard water to form a curd, and hard water can also cause skin flaking and irritation. More soap or detergent is needed when washing or laundering with hard water.

Hardness is primarily caused by the dissolved chemical compounds of calcium and magnesium. The amount of hardness is expressed in milligrams per litre (mg/L) or grain per gallon (gpg) as calcium carbonate.

Table 1.

Type of water	Amount of hardness	
	mg/litre	gpg
Soft	0 - 50	0 - 3
Moderately soft	50 - 100	3 - 6
Moderately hard	100 - 200	6 - 12
Hard	200 - 400	12 - 23
Very hard	400 - 600	23 - 35
Extremely hard	over 600	over 35

The level at which hardness becomes inconvenient depends on individual preference; however, water softening is recommended when hardness exceeds 100 mg/L (6 grains per gallon). Water with a hardness approaching or exceeding 1,000 mg/L is likely too hard to be worthwhile softening.

Operation

Water softeners operate on the principle of ion exchange. A synthetic resin (zeolite) bed is charged with sodium ions by regeneration with salt (sodium chloride). Hard water, containing calcium and magnesium ions, flows through the resin.

Ion exchange occurs when the calcium and magnesium ions attach themselves to the resin, displacing the sodium ions. The resultant water is softened, being free from calcium and magnesium, but the sodium content is increased. Usually, the sodium increase will be approximately 50 mg/L sodium per 100 mg/L of hardness.

The amount of hardness a softener can remove depends primarily on the amount of resin in the softener. One (1) cubic foot of a typical high capacity resin can remove 30,000 grains or about 500,000 milligrams of hardness. This means that if water is 500 mg/L hard, 1 cubic foot of resin would soften 1,000 L of water before requiring regeneration.

In Table 2, an estimate of the required water softener size is shown. One can see that the required size increases proportionally with an increase in hardness or water use. The shaded area identifies the more common sizing range of water softener sizes, but suppliers can select softener sizes and controls to deal with most situations. For instance, this table is based on a 3-day regeneration cycle. If a 6-day cycle is a better fit, the sizes shown would double.

Table 2. Water softener size (grains) - based on 3-day cycle

Number of persons in household	Litres of water used per day	Hardness (mg/L)			
		200	400	600	8000
2	1,000	7,500	15,000	22,500	30,000
4	2,000	15,000	30,000	45,000	60,000
6	3,000	22,500	45,000	67,500	90,000
8	4,000	30,000	60,000	90,000	120,000

The five-cycle fully automatic water softener

It is recommended that five-cycle, fully automatic water softeners be used for domestic water softening. This type of water softener is automatically and regularly backwashed and regenerated, which is essential for efficient operation.

The five cycles are as follows:

1. Service – the water is being softened.
2. Backwash - the direction of flow is reversed and the silt, sediment and iron particles are flushed from the resin. The backwash cycle on a typical softener requires a flow rate of about 13 L/min (3 gallons per minute). Water consumption for the regeneration of most domestic softeners is 300 to 450 L (70-100 gallons).
3. Brine – the brine solution is slowly passed through the resin, until the resin retains as much sodium as possible.
4. Rinse – excess brine is rinsed from the resin.
5. Fast rinse – the resin bed is compacted for maximum operating efficiency.

The water softener then returns to the service cycle.

The fully automatic water softener consists of the following (see Figure 1):

1. The resin tank – contains the zeolite resin and sometimes a sand layer to support the resin bed.
2. The salt tank – contains the salt and saturated brine solution used in regeneration.

3. The filter head – contains a timer that automatically operates the control valve that initiates the five cycles of the water softener. This clock controls the time of day that regeneration occurs and the number of days between regenerations.

Most water softeners can be set to regenerate every 1, 2, 3, or 6 days, depending upon the setting of the time clock.

New controls and adjustments

Most softeners are adjusted to regenerate around 2:00 a.m. when no water is required in the house. Some models have a built-in hardness sensor that starts regeneration when it is required. Since iron often tends to foul these sensors, these models are not recommended if the water contains any iron or iron bacteria.

Approximately 6 kilograms of pelletized salt are required to completely regenerate each cubic foot of resin. The salt is dissolved in water in the salt tank. To conserve salt, softeners are often adjusted to draw about half the full dose of salt. A half dose of salt will regenerate a softener to about two-thirds of its maximum capacity. The salt setting is adjustable on almost all softeners.

The fully automatic water softener can be obtained in two styles: side-by-side (twin tank) models (Figure 1) and cabinet models. The cabinet type has the resin tank located inside the salt tank.

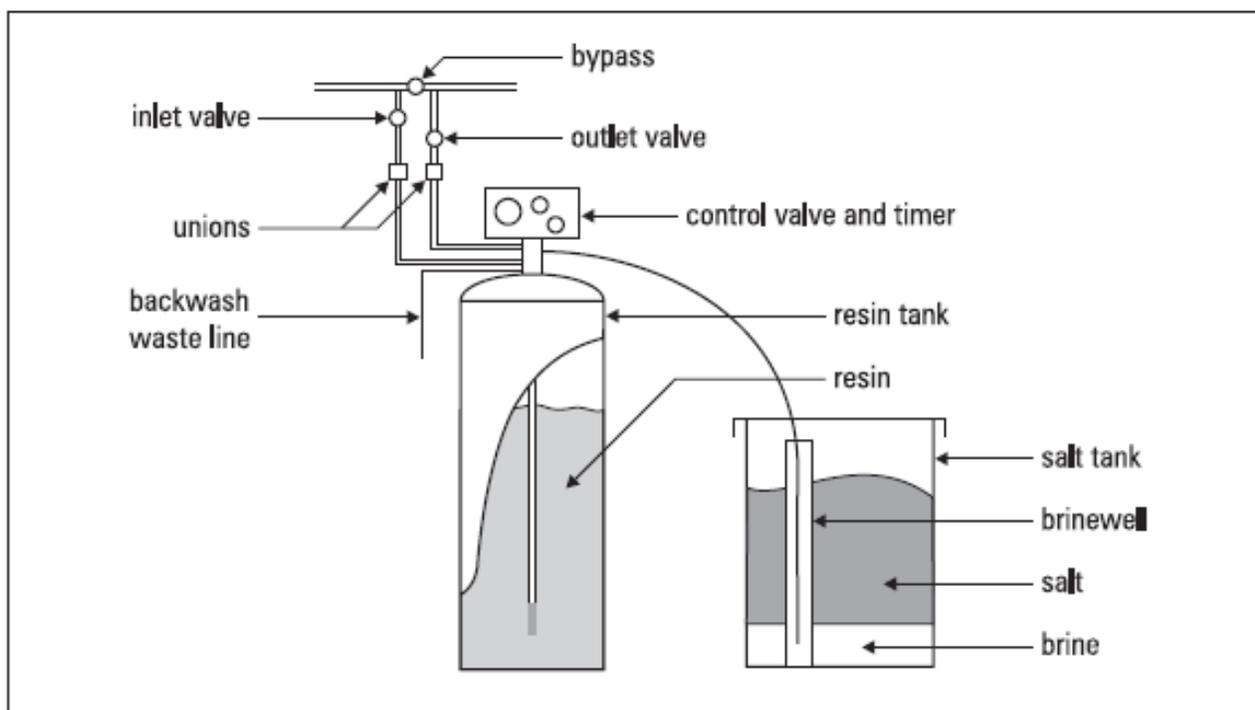


Figure 1. Water softener, twin tank type

Iron removal

Up to 3 mg/L of iron can readily be removed with a five-cycle fully automatic softener. If the water supply contains iron, a sodium hydrosulphite resin cleaner (“Ferrid”, “Iron-out”, “Lykopen”, “Sofnergard,” etc.) should be used regularly according to the manufacturer’s instructions. If the iron is not cleaned from the softener, its capacity will be drastically reduced.

General

Before purchasing a water softener, the water supply should be chemically analysed to determine the hardness, iron, sodium and sulphate content. See Agdex 716 (D04) Chemical Analysis of Farm Water Supplies. Water that is already high in sodium or sulphates should not be softened for drinking purposes, since softening increases the sodium concentration. Excessive levels of sodium in water may be detrimental to persons on sodium-restricted diets. People on sodium-restricted diets should consult with their physicians if the water supply contains more than 20 mg/L sodium. Softening water high in sulphates may increase the laxative effect and also cause an unpleasant taste.

If you do not want to drink softened water, bypass the softener for the cold water tap in the kitchen, or install a

third tap for hard water. Softened water is usually harmful to plants because of its high sodium content.

More information

Additional information is available through health inspectors, agricultural water specialists or on the web.

The Rural Water Quality Information Tool (<http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/app84/rwqit>) on the Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development website can help assess water test results and provide links to additional fact sheets and websites regarding water treatment.

Additional information is available through Agricultural Water Specialists or on the Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development website.

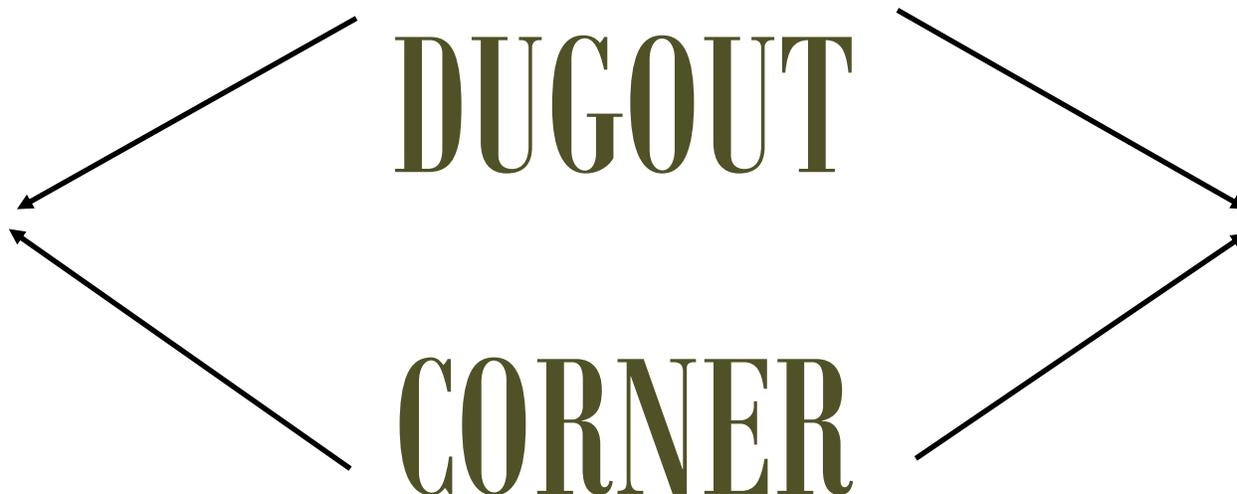
Agricultural Water Specialists can be contacted through the Alberta Ag-Info Centre at 310-FARM (3276).

Prepared by:
Farm Water Supply Branch
Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development

Troubleshooting guide		
Problem	Probable cause	Remedy
1. Softener will not automatically generate	a. Timer, meter or sensor inoperative	a. Replace or repair defective part
	b. Defective wiring between timer and sensor or timer and motor	b. Repair connections
	c. Defective power cord	c. Replace cord
	d. Softener is plugged into intermittent power source (i.e. socket or light switch)	d. Connect to constant
	e. Cord unplugged	e. Plug in
	f. Timer pins or screws not set	f. Set pins
2. Conditioner regenerates at wrong time of day	a. Timer improperly set	a. Reset timer according to instructions
3. Water runs to drain from softener during service cycle	a. Defective drain valve	a. Repair or replace drain valve
4. Water runs to drain from brine-tank overflow	a. Float valve obstructed or makes faulty lower seal	a. Remove obstruction or replace seal
	b. Cracked or defective brine riser pipe	b. Replace brine riser pipe
	c. Defective timer or seal within valve	c. Repair or replace timer or seal
5. Softener does not draw brine	a. Softener drain hose kinked or plugged	a. Remove obstruction or replace hose
	b. Softener drain hose elevated too high causing back pressure	b. See manufacturer’s height specifications
	c. Brine line and/or fittings plugged or obstructed	c. Remove obstruction; replace as necessary
	d. Aspirator plugged or defective	d. Repair or replace
	e. Restriction in brine riser or brine tube	e. Clean or replace
	f. Low water pressure	f. Increase pressure

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Troubleshooting guide (continued)		
6. Hard water bleed or bypass during service	a. Manual bypass valves open or defective	a. Close, repair or replace valve
	b. Defective bypass seal or seal in main valve	b. Clean, repair or replace
	c. Internal dip tube cracked or not properly secured	c. Repair or replace
	d. Improper regeneration	d. Check brine draw system for sufficient volume
	e. No salt or salt bridge in salt tank	e. Check salt
	f. Softener too small	f. Install larger unit
	g. Softener not regenerating often enough	g. Reset timer
	h. Softener fouled by iron	h. Use resin cleaner
7. Salt in lines after regeneration	a. Low water pressure	a. Adjust pressure to minimum recommended by manufacturer
	b. Restricted or plugged backwash or rinse valving	b. Clean or replace
	c. Top distributor plugged	c. Clean or replace
	d. Softener drain valve or hose plugged or restricted	d. Clean or replace
8. Using too much salt	a. Improperly adjusted brine valve or tube	a. Adjust to specification
	b. Defective float seal	b. Clean or replace
	c. Water leaks in brine	c. See 5 A, B, C
	d. Regenerating too frequently	d. Reset timer
9. Low water pressure	a. Municipal pressure low, low pump pressure or defective well pump	a. Investigate and correct as necessary
	b. Restriction in water lines or other water equipment	b. Investigate and correct
	c. Distributors and/or riser pipe plugged	c. Clean or replace
	d. Plugged resin	d. Clean resin bed (See 10)
10. Iron bleed	a. Iron-fouled resin bed	a. Clean iron from softener
	b. Too much iron in water for softener to remove	b. Install iron removal equipment
	c. Iron bacteria	c. Shock chlorinate well
11. No soft water after regeneration	a. Unit didn't regenerate	a. See 1 and 5
	b. No salt or salt bridged in tank	b. Check salt tank



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Media Release
Peace Valley Snow Riders
Canfor Sponsors Hines Creek Snowmobile Trail

Canadian Forest Products Ltd. has provided a much needed boost to the Peace Valley Snow Riders by committing to sponsor the Club's 4th trail for the next 5 years. The Hines Creek Trail staging area located in the Village of Hines Creek has had signage added advising of this sponsorship and in conjunction with naming rights to the trail, it will now be known as the Canfor Hines Creek Trail.

This is not the first time that Canadian Forest Products Ltd. has supported the Club. In October of 2017 a \$10,000 donation was provided towards the development of the trail as well as providing approval for a crossing of their P-100 road. In 2012, Canfor was also supportive in allowing use of their private road to access the west end staging area for the Smith Mills Trail located near Stoney Lake to the north of Hines Creek.

What is most unique about Canfor providing their support for this sponsorship is that the Club is in the midst of seeking an alternate route for a portion of the trail in the private land area near the Village. Just prior to opening the completed trail in late 2018, the Club was made aware that a large portion of the private land had changed ownership and when the new corporate owner was approached for permission, they denied access. As you can appreciate, the Club was devastated by this decision. Thanks to the diligent work of Jamey Bettenson, a local Club member, and the support of landowners closely associated with the area, the Club has recently received indication that others are willing to allow the trail to cross their lands. As it is likely that the Club will continue to receive support as the approval process continues, it is expect that the alternate route will be in place prior to the start of winter. The Club is especially thankful for the trust demonstrated by Canfor in committing to the sponsorship while work on the alternate route is still outstanding. The Club is more than honored to display the Canfor name in association with the Hines Creek Trail.

The Peace Valley Snow Riders is a member Club of the Alberta Snowmobile Association. Annual Trail Passes can be purchased on line at <http://albertasnowmobile.ca/> or from local snowmobile dealers in Peace River and Hines Creek. Those seeking additional information on the Club or the trails it operates in the Peace River area can visit the Club Facebook page, website at <https://peacevalleysnowriders.com/> or contact Club member Francois Allard – Director/Publicity at fallard@outlook.com or cell 780-618-7773. As the Club will be celebrating their 10th Anniversary in October, details as to the celebrations will be available early this fall. Please plan to join us!!

Attached picture of cheque presentation:

L to R – Dwight Weeks – Canfor Planning Coordinator, Dwayne Buchholtz – PVSR
Director/Stakeholder Liaison and Melonie Zaichkowsky – Canfor Forestry
Superintendent.

Canfor Sponsors Hines Creek Snowmobile Trail Continued



Property Line Spray Program

To better control noxious weeds, prohibited noxious weeds and brush in the road right-of-way ditches that cannot be effectively reached from the roadway the County has the Property Line Spray Program.

Under this program the County may enter into agreements with private landowners to enter their land and spray out into the ditch for weed and brush control.

For more information contact the Agricultural Fieldman at 780-685-3925.

\$ Grant Funding



APPLY TODAY

County Grants & Application Deadlines

Cemetery Grant—No deadline, applications accepted throughout the year

Each group maintaining a cemetery or burial site in the County is eligible for an annual \$500 grant. These funds may be used for operating or capital projects, and may be held over for future projects. The operating group must complete a cemetery grant application to receive funds each year.

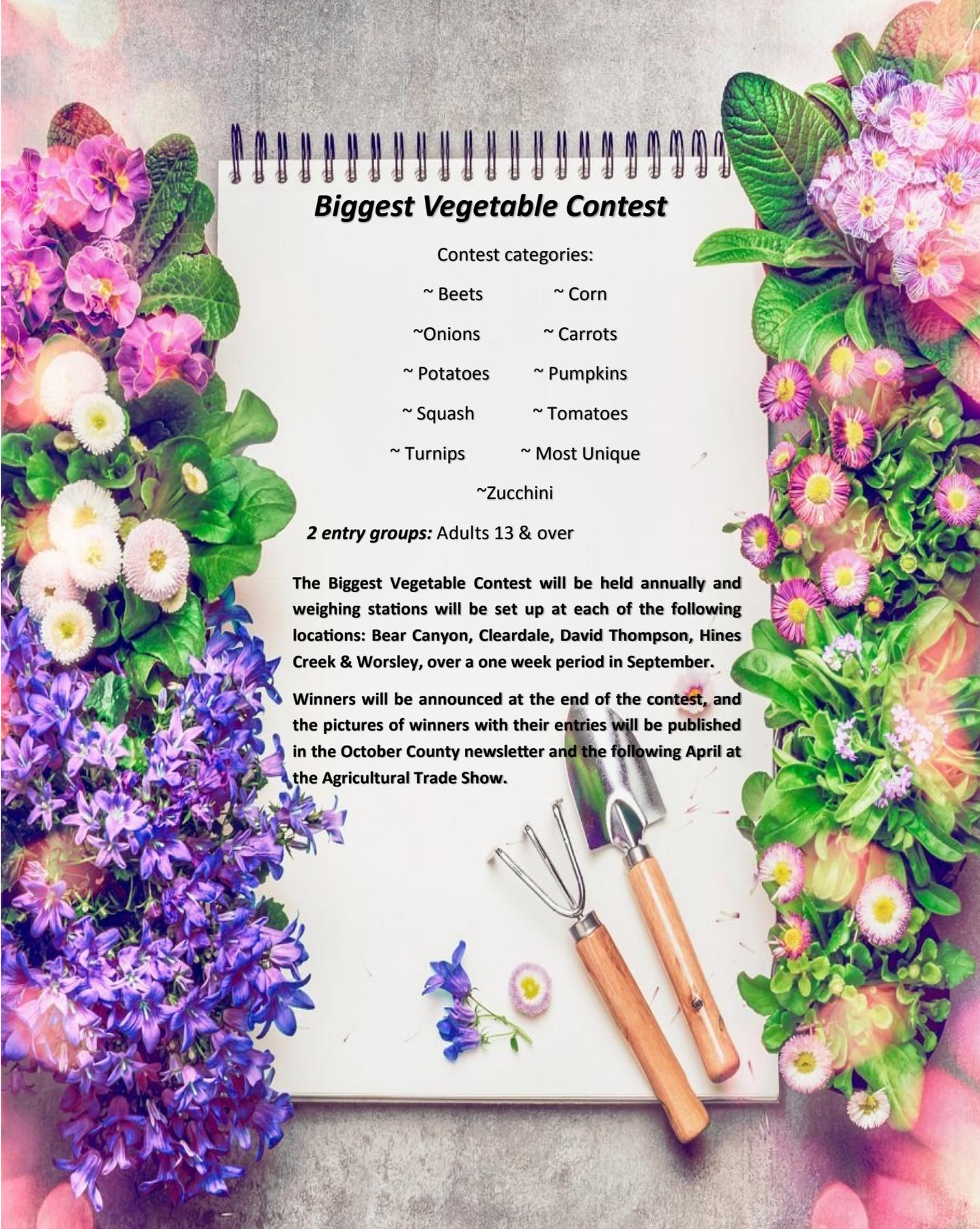
General Grant—Applications accepted until the funds are fully allocated

The General Grant is intended to provide funding for the community organizations and individual projects that don't qualify under the criteria for other grants. The County may offer and demonstrate a contribution to area residents to improve quality of life.

Capital Grant—Deadline, September 1st

Capital Grants are intended to provide community not-for-profit groups with funds to maintain and build recreation, sports and community, arts and cultural facilities. No funds can be used for the operation of a facility. Groups have two years to complete projects once capital grants are paid to them.

For application forms or for additional information contact Audrey @ 780-685-3925 or audrey@clearhillscounty.ab.ca



Biggest Vegetable Contest

Contest categories:

- ~ Beets
- ~ Corn
- ~ Onions
- ~ Carrots
- ~ Potatoes
- ~ Pumpkins
- ~ Squash
- ~ Tomatoes
- ~ Turnips
- ~ Most Unique
- ~ Zucchini

2 entry groups: Adults 13 & over

The **Biggest Vegetable Contest** will be held annually and weighing stations will be set up at each of the following locations: Bear Canyon, Cleardale, David Thompson, Hines Creek & Worsley, over a one week period in September.

Winners will be announced at the end of the contest, and the pictures of winners with their entries will be published in the October County newsletter and the following April at the Agricultural Trade Show.

Contact the County's Development Officer should require assistance in completing a Development Permit Application.

If you have questions about the Land Use Bylaw regulations and how they apply to your development contact the Development Officer at 780-685-3925

Additional Permits

In addition to a Development Permit, you may also require:

- ⇒ Building Permit
- ⇒ Gas Permit
- ⇒ Electrical Permit
- ⇒ Plumbing Permit
- ⇒ Private Sewage Treatment System

For further information on these permits or regulatory information, contact one of the agencies authorized by Alberta Municipal Affairs to issue these permits at <http://www.municipalaffairs.alberta.ca/permits>

Do I need a Development Permit?

Development permits are required in Clear Hills County pursuant to the Clear Hills County Land Use Bylaw. A development permit ensures that the proposed use of the land does not conflict with surrounding uses and that the proposed development is set back the appropriate distances from the property lines and the roadways, located in a safe location (not too close to water bodies or oil and gas facilities).

When you are planning to construct a new building, structurally renovate an existing building, or change the use (or intensity of use) of your property, you will need a Development Permit.

*All Development located within 0.8km of a Provincial Highway requires a Roadside Development Permit from Alberta Transportation.
For more information contact 780-427-2731.*

Development Permit Application

Development Permit Applications forms are available at the County office or on the County website (www.clearhillscounty.ab.ca). There is no charge for agricultural, residential and commercial development penalty should you develop without an approved Development Permit. Industrial applications are \$100 for every \$100,000 of development.

For Development applications, the following information is required but not limited to:

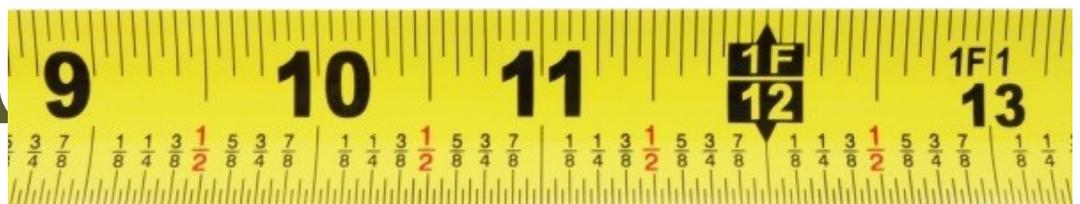
- ⇒ Property owners signature
- ⇒ Development type, start date, completion date and construction costs
- ⇒ Site Plan
- ⇒ Floor Plan
- ⇒ Signed right of entry form



Development continued...

The Clear Hills County Land Use Bylaw also details development NOT requiring a permit. A few common ones are:

- ⇒ Any farm use building, shed, dugout (located as least 40.8m/134 feet from the road right-of-way or minor accessory use must otherwise conform to the provisions of the Land Use Bylaw.
- ⇒ Minor repair or maintenance to a building (providing there are no structural changes)
- ⇒ The erection or repair of a fence that is less then 1 meter (3 feet) in height in front yards and 2 meters (6 feet) in height in rear and side yards.
- ⇒ Decks (provided they have no walls or roof and are less then .6 meters (2 feet) from the ground level.
- ⇒ Accessory buildings (shed etc.) under 9.29² (100m²) that do not have a foundation.





Last Updated January 2014

Yellow Clematis

Clematis tangutica (Aka Golden Clematis, Golden Tiara, Virgins-Bower, Radar Love, Helios)

Provincial Designation:
Noxious



Alec McKay

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Overview:

Yellow clematis is a perennial vine of the buttercup family, native to high mountain areas of China and India. It reproduces both by seed and vegetatively from stem pieces. Vines grow rapidly either along the ground or will climb and cover other shrubs/trees, fences and trellises. It is widely available as both an ornamental plant and seed under a variety of names - Golden Clematis, Golden Tiara, Virgins-Bower - from seed; Radar Love, Helios. *C. tibetana* is a very similar yellow flowered clematis that is also available and hybridizes with *C. tangutica*.

Yellow clematis has become very common and becoming abundant at some sites in the Bow Valley corridor from Wheatland County through Calgary to Canmore; also in city of Medicine Hat, town of Jasper, city of Edmonton, MD of Pincher Creek².

In Alberta there is a native blue-flowered clematis which grows in the foothills - *C. occidentalis* or common names Blue clematis, blue Virgin's Bower³. A white-flowered clematis native to western N. America is *C. li-*

gusticifolia var. *ligusticifolia* - Western white clematis or white Virgin's Bower.

Habitat:

Yellow clematis is tolerant of cold, drought, nutrient-poor soils, and part shade, but prefers full sun. It develops a long taproot³ can be found thriving in open woodland, grassy areas and even gravelly areas such as railway ballast and industrial areas. In its native habitat it grows at elevations of 1300-5400 m⁴.

Identification:

Stems: Several stems per plant, growing up to 3-4 m long¹. Young stems are green while the older stems are tough & woody.

Leaves: Are bright green and compound with 5-7 lance-shaped leaflets 5-6 cm long, which may be lobed. Leaf tips are pointed and leaf edges are coarsely toothed. Leaves may be slightly hairy on the underside and are deciduous.

Flowers: Are lemon-yellow, nodding, with

four petals, and appear mid-summer through late fall. Flowers are bell-shaped at first and then flatten as the petals spread. Petals may be silky-hairy on the outside and occasionally tinged purplish-brown¹. Flowers are borne at the ends of stems or in leaf axils - usually solitary but sometimes 2 or 3 together - on a short (0.5-3 cm) peduncle¹ (flower stem). Bracts are similar to the leaves but smaller⁴. Seeds are oval (3.5-4.5 mm long) with silky tails about 5-6 cm long⁴.

Prevention:

Yellow clematis is distributed mainly through the nursery trade, and then spreads far beyond the gardens and flowerbeds via its abundant, wind dispersed seed. Do not purchase plants or seeds labeled with any of the names listed above.

Control:

Grazing: Not known. Invasive plants should never be considered as forage.

Cultivation: Not known. Unlikely since stem pieces can produce new plants and

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Yellow Clematis (Continued)

vines climb and out-shade any competing vegetation.

Mechanical: Repeated hand pulling prior to seed set can provide effective control and possibly eradicate small infestations².

Chemical: Currently no herbicides are registered for use on yellow clematis. Always check product labels to ensure the herbicide is registered for use on the target plant in Canada by the Pest Management Regulatory Agency. Always read and follow label directions. Consult your local Agricultural Fieldman or Certified Pesticide Dispenser for more information.

Biological: None researched to date.



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Community

Bulletin Board

Events & Announcements



17th Annual

WORSLEY PIONEER DAYS AUGUST 10, 2019

Parade at Noon

Line Up at Barn at 11:00 am

Judging at 11:30 am

Prize for

Best Kid's Bike

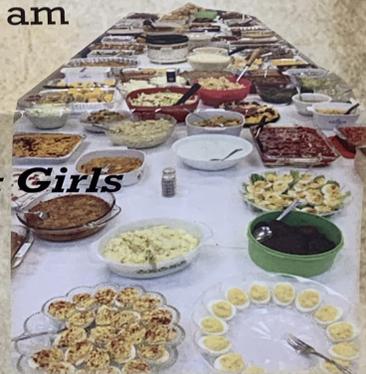
1st & 2nd Prize for Boys & Girls

Business Float

Antique Float

Group Float

Horse Related Float



Afternoon of Fun Activities

At the Barn Side

*Kid's Games - Clown Visit,
Face Painting, Loonie Pit, Rope Making,*

Bouncy Castle, Petting Zoo

Live Music and Food Booth On Site

Come shop the Country Market

Wool Spinning wheel demo

Threshing @ 3pm

Potluck Supper

5:00 pm

At the Old
Museum Site



**For more information
call 780-835-8336**

Community Groups & Organizations, Facilities & Contacts

Worsley & District Library

780-685-3842

www.worsleylibrary.ab.ca

Worsley & District Library, housed in Worsley Central School, offers library services to the public the following days:

Tuesday & Fridays

8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

The library is also opened before school and at noon hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Please call ahead to confirm that the library is open.

As this is a school, we ask that patrons check in at the school office prior to coming into the library.

Your opinion matters to us. If you have read a book that you found particularly interesting and would like to promote it, why not drop us a line and tell us the book title, author, and what was enjoyable about the book. Your comments will be included on our library webpage at the address www.worsleycentralschool.ca/Library.php as well as on our Facebook page at

www.facebook.com/worsleylibrary

We gratefully accept donations of gently used books and magazines.

Worsley Pioneer Club

The Worsley Pioneer Club hosts a Seniors Social every Wednesday afternoon from 1-4 pm.

Activities include: card games, floor curling, and more.

Join us for coffee and conversation!

Hines Creek Arts & Craft

Meeting Room

To book the room call Gail at 780-494-3290 or 780-772-1155

Hines Creek Senior's

Drop in Rental

For bookings call: 780-835-1397 or 780-494-2333

Hines Creek Municipal Library

Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday

10:00 am—6:00 pm

Located in the Village of Hines Creek office building.

780-494-3879

Church Services

Worsley Baptist Church

Sunday School - 10:00 am

Sunday Services -11:00 am & 7:00 pm

Wednesday Night Service - 7:00 pm

Cleardale Gospel Chapel

Sunday Service - 11:00 am

Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish

Catholic Church

Sunday Service 1:00 pm

All Saints Ukrainian

Catholic Church

every second Sunday 2:30 pm

Lighthouse Fellowship

Sunday Service 11:00 am

Pastor Mike Ansley

Mighty Peace Cowboy

Church

Every 1st and 3rd Tuesday Service

7:00 p.m

At the Eureka River Hall

Pastor Gary Henderson

Bear Point Community

Library Hours

Monday through Thursday

10:00 am—3:00 pm

AUGUST 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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4	5 <i>Heritage Day</i> County office Closed	6	7	8	9	10 <i>Worsley Heritage Day</i>
11	12 <i>Worsley Fire Dept</i> mtg. 7:30pm	13 <i>Council Meeting</i> 9:30 a.m.	14	15	16	17
18	19 <i>Hines Creek Fire Dept</i> mtg. 7:30pm	20 <i>ASB Meeting</i> 10:00 a.m.	21	22	23	24
25	26 <i>Worsley Fire Dept</i> mtg. 7:30pm	27	28	29	30	31



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Fire Trailer Locations

Bear Canyon—Water Plant
 NW 22 83 12 W6M

Cleardale—Water Plant
 SW 11 85 10 W6M
 780-685-3670

Clear Prairie—Jim Evans
 SW 34 87 10 W6M
 780-685-2610

Deerhill—Ken Knoepfli
 NW 9 84 2 W6M
 780-596-2259

Eureka River—Lee Franklin
 NE 24 86 6 W6M
 780-834-6080

Royce—Melvin Worobetz
 SE 16 83 6 W6M
 780-494-3420

Whitelaw—Bill Wald
 SW 28 83 1 W6M
 780-596-2121

Montagneuse Valley
 Jim Stephenson yard
 SE 36 85 5 W6M
 Jim 780-494-2458

County Transfer Site Hours—May 1st to September 30th

All Transfer Sites are closed on Sunday

Transfer Site	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Bear Canyon	12:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed
Clear Prairie	closed	closed	closed	4:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed	closed
Cleardale	closed	11:00 am 3:00 pm	closed	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm
David Thompson	closed	closed	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed
Eureka River	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed	closed	closed
Hines Creek	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed	8:00 am 5:00 pm
Royce	closed	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed	closed
Whitelaw	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm
Worsley	closed	4:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed	closed	12:00 pm 8:00 pm	closed