

Council Package

October 25, 2022



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**AGENDA
TOWN OF LAMONT
REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
October 25, 2022**

1. CALL TO ORDER AND RELATED BUSINESS

1.1. CALL TO ORDER

1.2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

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**Town of Lamont
October 11, 2022
Regular Meeting of Council**

PRESENT:	Kirk Perrin	Mayor
	Jody Foulds	Councillor
	Linda Sieker	Councillor
	Al Harvey	Councillor
	Dave Taylor	Councillor
	Perry Koroluk	Councillor
	Rick Bastow	Chief Administrative Officer
	Tyler Edworthy	Director, Operations & Infrastructure
	Robert Mu	Finance Officer
	Jaclyn Ponto	Recording Secretary

CALL TO ORDER AND RELATED BUSINESS:

Call to Order: Mayor Perrin: called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Adoption of Agenda

- Addition of Item 5.11 – Councillor Absence
- Addition of Item 5.12 – Mayor Absence

MOTION: 257/22 Councillor Taylor: That the Council Agenda be accepted as amended.

CARRIED

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest: None.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES:

a) Meeting Minutes – September 13, 2022

MOTION: 258/22 Councillor Taylor: That the Minutes of the September 13, 2022 Council Meeting be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

CLOSED SESSION:

- **2022 Operations Update**
 - *FOIP Section 24 – Advice from Officials*

- **Grant Appeal Update**
 - *FOIP Section 24 – Advice from Officials*

- **Recreation Agreement**
 - *FOIP Section 24 – Advice from Officials*

MOTION: 259/22 Councillor Sieker: That Council convene in closed session pursuant to Section 197 of the *Municipal Government Act* to meet in private to discuss matters protected from disclosure by Section 24 of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* at 7:02 p.m.

CARRIED

MOTION: 260/22 Councillor Foulds: That Council revert to regular Council meeting session at 8:04 p.m.

CARRIED

MOTIONS ARISING FROM CLOSED SESSION:

MOTION: 261/22 Councillor Sieker: That Council accept the 2022 Operations Update as information.

CARRIED

MOTION: 262/22 Councillor Foulds: That Council accept the Grant update as information.

CARRIED

MOTION: 263/22 Councillor Taylor: That Council accept the Recreation Agreement update as information.

CARRIED

DELEGATIONS: None.

CORRESPONDENCE:

- Lamont Public Library Board Meeting Minutes – June 27, 2022
- Lamont FG Donation Letter
- Summer Tourism Success with Go East of Edmonton 2022
- Letter from EIPS – September 23, 2022
- Letter to Minister Shandro – Victim Services September 20, 2022
- EIPS Board Highlights

MOTION: 264/22 Councillor Koroluk: That Council accept the correspondence as information.

CARRIED

NEW BUSINESS:

Council Procedural Bylaw

MOTION: 265/22 Councillor Harvey: That Council accept the Council Procedural Bylaw review for information.

CARRIED

Mental Health Workshop

MOTION: 266/22 Councillor Sieker: That Council approve up to \$500.00 to support delivery of Mental Health Workshop(s) in November 2022.

CARRIED

2023 Fortis Franchise Fee

MOTION: 267/22 Councillor Koroluk: That Council accepts the report for information and approve 7.5% as the rate for 2023.

CARRIED

2023 ATCO Franchise Fee

MOTION: 268/22 Councillor Koroluk: That Council accept the report for information and approve 35% as the rate for 2023.

CARRIED

2022 Capital Works Program Update

MOTION: 269/22 Councillor Taylor: That Council accept the 2022 Capital Works Program update as information.

CARRIED

Bridge Inspection Report

MOTION: 270/22 Councillor Sieker: That Council accept the Bridge Inspection Report as information.

CARRIED

Campbell Playground Bridge Removal

MOTION: 271/22 Councillor Taylor: That Council defer the Town of Lamont Playground development strategy to the Parks and Recreation Committee and provide recommendation on Lamont's future playground development.

CARRIED

School Zone Extension

MOTION: 272/22 Councillor Taylor: That Council direct Administration to change the 50 Ave school zone extension West from 50 Street to 50A Street.

CARRIED

Addition of Bylaw Enforcement Costs to Tax Rolls

MOTION: 273/22 Councillor Sieker: That Council approve the addition of Bylaw enforcement costs to tax rolls as itemized in the attached Schedule "A" totalling \$5,100.

CARRIED

Audit Engagement

MOTION: 274/22 Councillor Koroluk: That Council approve signing the audit engagement letter for 2022.

CARRIED

Councillor Absence

MOTION: 275/22 Councillor Harvey: That Council accept Councillor Colleen Holowaychuk's absence at the October 11, 2022, Council Meeting due to a personal commitment.

CARRIED

Mayor Absence

MOTION: 276/22 Councillor Harvey: That Council accept Mayor Kirk Perrin's absence at the October 25, 2022 Council Meeting and Organizational Meeting due to a personal commitment.

CARRIED

REPORTS:

Council Reports:

Mayor Perrin	Written report attached.
Councillor Taylor	Written report attached.
Councillor Harvey	Written report attached.
Councillor Koroluk	Nothing to report.
Councillor Sieker	Written report attached.
Councillor Foulds	Written report attached.
Councillor Holowaychuk	Written report attached.

Staff Reports:

CAO	Written report attached.
Director, Operations & Infrastructure	Written report attached.
Finance Officer	Written report attached.

MOTION: 277/22 Councillor Foulds: That Council accept the reports as presented.

CARRIED

NOTICES OF MOTION: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Mayor Perrin adjourned the meeting at 8:49 p.m.

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer



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October 4, 2022

McIver, Ric, Honourable
Minister of Municipal Affairs
Office of the Minister Municipal Affairs
320 Legislature Building
10800 - 97 Avenue
Edmonton, AB
T5K 2B6

sent via email: minister.municipalaffairs@gov.ab.ca

RE: Library Funding

Dear Minister McIver;

While we thank the Minister for the ongoing support of libraries in our province by providing consistent funding, the Town of Redwater is concerned that the current funding model does not accurately meet the ongoing demands faced by our local libraries and regional systems. As a member of Northern Lights Library System, it has been brought to our attention that the current funding model does not accurately reflect the populations they serve and has not been increased since 2015. Not only are the rural municipalities underrepresented, but the meager increase also offered in 2015 does not even come close to meeting inflation.

The current funding model means that communities are left to foot the bill for the increased costs of operating libraries. Despite facing a variety of the same fiscal realities, municipalities have raised their contributions by 29 cents/resident when the province has only increased by 10 cents/resident. With rising inflation, libraries are required to use more funds towards essential services, such as wages, heat and electricity, that would have previously been available for additional services and programs for the community.

We strongly believe that library services are essential to the quality and standard of life for all Albertans; providing key resources that breathe life into communities culturally, socially and educationally. Our library, and others, are vital hubs, providing our communities with important resources and programming ranging from job seeking, early literacy, ESL and high-speed internet services. These resources result in increased access to education and services that may not be available in many rural areas.

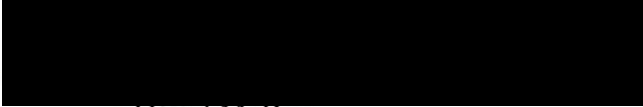
Therefore, the Town of Redwater supports Northern Lights Libraries Systems request of updating the population list used to calculate library funding and increasing per capita library funding to a level that reflects inflationary cost increases since 2015. It is our opinion that these



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much-needed updates would restore the value of this system to the Province and enable libraries to plan ahead and meet the changing service needs of Albertans.

Sincerely,



David McRae
Mayor Town of Redwater

CC: James McDonald, Northern Lights Library System (NLLS)
NLLS Members



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*Office of the Minister
MLA, Calgary-Hays*

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October 17, 2022

His Worship Kirk Perrin
Town of Lamont
PO Bag 330
Lamont AB T0B 2R0

Dear Mayor Perrin:

Thank you for your letter of September 30, 2022, regarding a request to increase funding for the Northern Lights Library System.

The Government of Alberta is committed to library services. Budget 2022 provided stable operational funding to more than 230 library boards across Alberta, including library system boards like the Northern Lights Library System. Municipal Affairs has also maintained funding for Public Library Network services such as provincewide eContent, SuperNet connectivity, services for print-disabled readers, and interlibrary loan delivery.

I also recognize that while funding has remained stable and predictable, libraries must deal with rising inflation as well as new and increasing demands in a post-pandemic world. Although all levels of government and providers of public services must be mindful of the need for frugal management of taxpayer dollars, I recognize the critical value of libraries in rural Alberta as a place to build community and connect residents to Public Library Network services.

Municipal Affairs will give the funding request careful consideration as the Government of Alberta prepares for its next budget.

Thank you for your advocacy for library services in rural Alberta.

Sincerely,

Ric McIver
Minister

cc: Honourable Jason Nixon ECA, President of Treasury Board and Minister of Finance
Brandy Cox, Deputy Minister, Municipal Affairs
Gary Sandberg, Assistant Deputy Minister, Municipal Services Division, Municipal Affairs
Diana Davidson, Director, Public Library Services Branch, Municipal Affairs



EIPS QUARTERLY UPDATE

OCT 2022

EIPS IN THE NEWS

Bruderheim girl honours residential school victims

| [FortSaskOnline.com](https://www.fortsaskonline.com)

SYNC program brings students and seniors back together

| [The Fort Saskatchewan Record](https://www.fortsaskonline.com)

EIPS preparing for repairs at Sal

| [The Sherwood Park and Strathcona County News](https://www.fortsaskonline.com)

New year, new beginnings—and we're ready

| [The Sherwood Park and Strathcona County News](https://www.fortsaskonline.com)

Edmonton-area teacher awarded Holocaust education scholarship

| [Edmonton Journal](https://www.edmontonjournal.com)

Innovative teacher brings skateboarding into class

| [Troy Media](https://www.troy.ca)

Elk Island Public Schools opens new land-based learning centre

| [FortSaskOnline.com](https://www.fortsaskonline.com)

INBOX

How's EIPS supporting students who are still struggling because of the pandemic?

Supporting learners negatively impacted by the pandemic is a key focus area for the Board and EIPS. In fact, the Board has allocated significant funding for initiatives that effectively support students negatively impacted by the pandemic—both mentally and academically.

One initiative is Focus on Learning. Schools across the Division have access to new learning resources and have developed effective intervention plans to support students not meeting expected outcomes. The hope: more students close any resulting learning gaps.

Another initiative is EIPS Mental Health Strategic Plan. The plan allows EIPS to better support students' social-emotional and mental health through focused engagement. It also includes additional staff to support student attendance and reengage individuals who withdrew from learning during the pandemic. As well, because employee health and well-being directly impact student learning environments, the plan includes strategies to enhance staff connections and ensure a healthy workforce culture.

FOR STARTERS —

After three school years, guided by provincial public-health measures to keep students and staff safe, school boards have shifted focus. At Elk Island Public School, we're concentrating on our priorities, goals and outcomes, and ways to improve operations to serve students best.

In fact, the Division has undertaken an ambitious [three-year public engagement initiative](#). The goal is two-fold: To hear from school-community stakeholders about what matters most to them and ensure they clearly understand the Division's challenges in terms of programming, enrolments concerns and attendance boundaries. Collectively, the feedback from school families, students, staff and community members brings an important perspective and creative solutions to the table. EIPS trustees rely on that broad, robust feedback to help inform our decision-making.

Ultimately the goals of the Division and the community converge—we all want what is best for the students attending EIPS schools. We're thankful for those who have come forward to share their thoughts and concerns so far. And, we encourage ongoing input from families and community stakeholders moving forward.

Trina Boymook,

Board Chair, Elk Island Public Schools



UPFRONT

Fall is one of the busiest times of year for

trustees—and one of the most important. That's because we're examining where the Division is and where it's headed.

It starts with the Assurance Review, a forum for schools and departments to share their individual results, annual plans, successes and challenges with the Board. The review informs the Division's Annual Education Result Report and allows trustees to gain a holistic understanding of what's happening throughout the Division. That knowledge then enriches the Board's ability to identify key outcomes, trends, issues, and ways to allocate resources.

It's also when the Board reviews EIPS' financial position. Throughout November, trustees will immerse themselves in the Division's financials through working sessions—examining final enrolment numbers, audited financial statements and assurance reviews. Working with senior administration, the Board goes through each budget line and determines how to direct resources best for the 2022-23 fall budget. Collectively, both efforts ensure the Division continues meeting the

BUILDING THE FOUNDATION FOR SUCCESS



New this year, the EIPS Board of Trustees launched is new EIPS Four-Year Education Plan: 2022-26. It's the product of a lot of hard work and one trustees are very proud of.

The 2022-23 school year started guided by the new EIPS Four-Year Education Plan: 2022-26. Work on the plan began last year, right after the newly elected Board of Trustees was sworn in. They spent months developing and fine-tuning a new education plan for the Division—analyzing Division achievement results and reviewing feedback from families, staff, students and community stakeholders about important focus and priority areas.

Now in operation, the plan details the Division's work, priorities, goals and outcomes for the next four years. It also outlines the performance measures and strategies the Division will use to meet each priority, goal and outcome. EIPS trustees invite you to read through the plan, and discover how the Board and Division foster learning environments where students can learn, grow and thrive.

EIPS FOUR-YEAR EDUCATION PLAN: 2022-26

Priority 1: Promote growth and success for all students

GOAL 1 EXCELLENT START TO LEARNING

Outcome: Kindergarten children reach developmental milestones by Grade 1.

Outcome: Students develop a strong foundation for learning through reading and doing mathematics at grade level by the end of Grade 3.

GOAL 2 SUCCESS FOR EVERY STUDENT

Outcome: Students are engaged with their learning and achieve student-learning outcomes.

Outcome: Students achieve a minimum of one year's growth in literacy and numeracy.

Outcome: Self-identified First Nations, Métis and Inuit students are engaged in holistic, lifelong learning that is culturally relevant and fosters success.

Outcome: Students are supported and prepared for life beyond high school.

Priority 2: Enhance high-quality learning and working environments.

GOAL 1 A CULTURE OF EXCELLENCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Outcome: The Division uses evidence-based practices to support and enhance the quality of teaching, learning and leading.

GOAL 2 POSITIVE LEARNING AND WORKING ENVIRONMENTS

Outcome: The Division's learning and working environments are welcoming, caring, respectful, safe and foster student and staff well-being.

GOAL 3 QUALITY INFRASTRUCTURE FOR ALL

Outcome: Learning and working environments are supported by effective planning, management and investment in Division infrastructure.

Priority 3: Enhance public education through effective engagement

GOAL 1 PARENT AND CAREGIVER ENGAGEMENT

Outcome: Student learning is supported and enhanced by providing meaningful opportunities for parents and caregivers to be involved in their child's education.

GOAL 2 ENGAGED AND EFFECTIVE GOVERNANCE

Outcome: The Division is committed to engaging stakeholders to augment its decision-making and support student success.

Outcome: The Division is committed to engagement and advocacy to enhance public education.

Health Engagement Tour Update

October 2022

Your Update from the Ministry of Health and Alberta Health Services

▼ MESSAGE FROM MINISTER COPPING

Tour offers insights, ideas for change

Fall has officially begun in Alberta and, with that, this iteration of the Health Engagement tour has drawn to a close.

Our visit to Camrose last week marked the final stop on the tour for 2022. Since June, we have held 41 engagement sessions in 21 communities across the province with almost 1,100

Albertans. They shared with us what is going right, what issues need addressing and, most importantly, their ideas on how we can make things better.

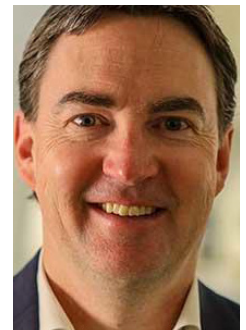
We've heard from a wide range of people: from doctors, nurses and other healthcare workers to elected officials, home care and continuing care administrators, and countless other stakeholders. For those areas we couldn't visit, I held 15 additional meetings with councillors and officials

from cities, towns and municipalities who said they couldn't make it but wanted to contribute.

The conversations I've had these past few months have been some of the most rewarding and beneficial parts of my time as Health Minister. Each session and meeting has provided new insights and ideas for change on how we can improve our health system. I want to thank everyone who has given their time these past few months. Your dedication to the health and well-being of Albertans is greatly appreciated.

That's not to say we are no longer listening to how our healthcare system affects you. These engagement sessions are just the beginning. We will continue sending these updates regularly, and my inbox is always open. My goal is to see our province have the best healthcare system with the best outcomes in the world. We already have the best healthcare workers in the world; we just need to give them a system to match. The only way to reach that goal is together through collaboration and teamwork.

So again, I want to thank everyone who has participated in the rural health tour so far. While all the feedback you gave isn't ready to be shared like the links in this edition, we have added some more and will continue updating for future newsletters. .



JASON COPPING
Minister of Health



Minister Jason Copping, centre, meets with Alberta Health Services staff in Red Deer.

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▼ **PRIORITY: WORKFORCE RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION**

Milestone agreement reached between province, physicians

A new agreement between the government and the Alberta Medical Association (AMA) will see the government invest an estimated \$750 million in new funding to stabilize the healthcare system.

Alberta physicians will see an average rate increase of four per cent over the four-year term of the agreement. This is in line with other recent public sector agreements.

There will be larger average increases for specialties facing greater pressures, such as family medicine, which will see an average effective increase of 5.25 per cent when the value of other investments are factored in.

The new investments include more than \$250 million in targeted funding to address pressures, including recruitment and retention programs, so more Albertans can access family doctors and more support for physician practice viability.

▼ **MESSAGE FROM MINISTER COPPING**

Insights and ideas

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

We will also keep updating the “What We Heard” notes linked in the newsletter.



It’s essential that you know what you have said results in tangible action.

You can reach out at any time by sending me an email with the subject line HEALTH

ENGAGEMENT TOUR to health. minister@gov.ab.ca. We will ensure that your concerns and ideas are part of the decision-making process.



AHS Board Chair Gregory Turnbull, centre, talks about supporting healthcare workers in Stettler.

▼ **MESSAGE FROM AHS BOARD CHAIR AND INTERIM PRESIDENT AND CEO**

Listening, then taking action

Since last June, we have been on the road with Health Minister Jason Copping, visiting communities across our province and talking to Albertans about what they need from the healthcare system.



GREG TURNBULL
AHS Board Chair



MAURO CHIES
Interim AHS CEO

underserved populations where they are, and to bring services to them. Also on Page 4, you can see how we did exactly that at a ‘pop-up clinic’ in Lethbridge for the city’s downtown Indigenous Peoples.

Listening is a good thing. But we’re doing more than listening. We’re taking notes. And we’re taking action.

Your comments and constructive criticisms are valuable to us, and they inspire us to be better — in the long-term, yes, but also immediately.

On the tour, we heard about the need for additional navigational supports for Indigenous patients, clients and families across the province, and you can see on Page 4 that this help is on the way.

We’ve heard about the need to meet

What you say matters to us.

If you were unable to meet with us in person during our Health Engagement Tour, we still encourage you to share your thoughts in an email. Please send to community.engagement@ahs.ca

Finally, with respiratory illness season fast approaching, we encourage you to get your influenza immunization. Public immunization clinics are now open — and make sure your COVID-19 immunizations are up to date.

Please keep yourself and others safe.

▼ PRIORITY: PUBLIC HEALTH & PANDEMIC RESPONSE, RECOVERY

Program to screen for early-stage lung cancer

Alberta Health Services (AHS) has launched the Alberta Lung Cancer Screening Program, a new two-year pilot project that will offer lung cancer screening using low-dose computed tomography (CT) scans to approximately 3,000 eligible Albertans.

Lung cancer screening is for individuals deemed at a high risk for lung cancer. “This is another big step forward for cancer care in Alberta, keeping us among the leaders in Canada in this new approach using CT scans to detect lung cancer earlier and treat it sooner, and ultimately save lives,” says Jason Copping, Minister of Health.

▼ PRIORITY: EMS 10-POINT PLAN

Ten additional ambulances to improve access to EMS

Alberta Health Services (AHS) now has 10 additional net-new ambulances in service for Alberta patients, with five each in Calgary and Edmonton. These new ambulances are helping to relieve pressure on EMS and improve access to emergency patient care.

These 10 new ambulances are in addition to nine net-new ambulances that went into service in June 2022, for a total of 19. They have been funded through \$16 million included in the current Government of Alberta budget, and are one component of the AHS EMS 10-Point Plan to address sustained high call volume and ensure Albertans get emergency care where and when they need it.

“We are delivering on the commitment to fund new ambulances for service as quickly as possible. These new

▼ PRIORITY: PUBLIC HEALTH & PANDEMIC RESPONSE, RECOVERY

50 promised new ICU beds now ready

Alberta’s government has delivered on its commitment to boost intensive care unit (ICU) capacity with 50 additional fully staffed critical care beds in hospitals across the province.

Alberta now has 223 adult general ICU beds, a 29 per cent increase from before the pandemic.

Alberta Health Services has opened the additional beds at 12 hospitals with the support of a \$300-million investment over three years from Budget 2022.

The addition of 50 beds in every region is the largest increase in ICU beds in a single year in Alberta.

▼ PRIORITY: PUBLIC HEALTH & PANDEMIC RESPONSE, RECOVERY

More MRI, CT scans than before pandemic

With additional government funding, Alberta Health Services is doing more magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and computerized tomography (CT) scans than before the pandemic, with shorter waits for urgent scans.

Alberta’s government is providing an additional \$11 million this year for an action plan to reduce wait times for scans. This is on top of a \$33-million increase from last year.

From March 2020 to June 2022, the number of Albertans waiting for a CT scan dropped by almost 24 per cent, and for MRI scans by 13 per cent, despite a sharp increase in demand.



Click here to watch video

EMS technicians work to install power lifts in one of 10 additional new ambulances.

ambulances will help create additional capacity in the system, which is much needed,” says Jason Copping, Minister of Health.

EMS has experienced a sustained increase in 911 call volumes of up to 30 percent above pre-pandemic levels, and call volumes have increased nearly 60 percent since 2010. All call types have increased and staff illness and fatigue continue to contribute to challenges in the healthcare system.

To staff these new ambulances, AHS

has also hired new paramedics to provide patient care.

These 40 new primary care paramedics — 20 each in Calgary and Edmonton — augment an additional 40 paramedic positions that AHS EMS hired in the spring of 2022.

Adding new ambulances to the EMS fleet is a complex task that involves the work of many AHS EMS divisions, strong relationships with suppliers, and substantial lead times. See the video above for more details.

▼ **PRIORITY: RURAL AND INDIGENOUS INITIATIVES AND ENGAGEMENT**

‘Pop-up clinic’ improves access to care

Concept brings services to Indigenous Peoples

Alberta Health Services (AHS) and its partner agencies held a one-day ‘pop-up clinic’ in a downtown Lethbridge park last month to bring several programs and services directly to the city’s urban Indigenous population.

The clinic was developed with the Blood Tribe Department of Health and Piikani Health Services. Visitors could access eye exams, cancer screening, liver screening, prenatal programs, and addiction and mental health supports.

Pop-up clinics have been developed based on the findings of Innovative Models Promoting Access to Care Transformation (IMPACT), a research study that explored how to deliver care to people who otherwise have limited or no access to traditional healthcare.

▼ **PRIORITY: PUBLIC HEALTH & PANDEMIC RESPONSE AND RECOVERY**

Newly opened Health Hub brings multiple services under one roof

Edmonton’s newest ‘health hub’ is now open, bringing multiple healthcare services under one roof.

Located in the city’s northeast, the Edmonton Community Health Hub North is made possible through a partnership between Alberta Health Services (AHS) and the Edmonton North Primary Care Network (PCN).



Click here to watch video

A powwow was held as part of a ‘pop-up clinic’ at a downtown Lethbridge park last month. The clinic brought a wide range of health services together for one day, improving access to healthcare for the city’s underserved downtown Indigenous population.

▼ **PRIORITY: RURAL AND INDIGENOUS INITIATIVES AND ENGAGEMENT**

Indigenous liaisons being added across Alberta

Alberta Health Services (AHS) is adding 15 additional Indigenous liaison positions and three Elder positions to work alongside the existing Indigenous wellness coordinators, extending the hours of available support into weekends and evenings in some sites.

During the Health Engagement Tour, Health Minister Jason Copping and AHS representatives have been hearing about the need for additional Indigenous supports — and this is one action that will help address that feedback.

Indigenous wellness coordinators

and liaisons support traditional healing practices, provide patient advocacy and ensure patients receive culturally safe care in high-volume sites.

With the additional positions, AHS can provide cultural supports through the evenings and weekends, which weren’t previously available.

Working with Siksika Nation and the community, the AHS Indigenous Wellness Core and the Strathmore hospital are currently collaborating to add an Indigenous liaison for the community.

The 7,400-sq.m facility brings primary care, mental health services, specialty services and home care all under one roof, enabling AHS and PCN teams to collaborate and support patients, clients and healthcare staff across the Edmonton area.

This fall and winter, the site will also host an influenza immunization clinic.

The PCN expects around 12,000 in-person visits annually at the health hub.

Hours of operation vary depending on the service. More than 100 PCN staff and approximately 400 AHS staff will have work space at the building, a former retail site that underwent a \$24-million renovation over the past 18 months to turn it into a healthcare hub.



TOWN OF LAMONT COUNCIL AGENDA REQUEST FOR DECISION

AGENDA ITEM: 4.1

COUNCIL MEETING DATE:
October 25, 2022

ITEM DESCRIPTION OR TITLE
No Stone Left Alone Commemoration

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council direct Staff to have the Town of Lamont become a member of No Stone Left Alone (NSLA) Memorial Foundation.

BACKGROUND

Launched in 2011, No Stone Left Alone (NSLA) Memorial Foundation has grown exponentially in its 11 years of operation. Their goal is to see that one day all veterans' headstones in Canada are honoured with a poppy placed by a Canadian youth.

NSLA is an international program which engages students in the act of remembrance - placing a poppy in honour of a veteran who has passed. In 2021, across Canada and beyond, 7,702 students from 88 communities placed 67,171 poppies in 131 ceremonies. NSLA has been endorsed by Veterans Affairs Canada.

COMMUNICATIONS

Advise NSLA of decision.

IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

N/A

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

No associated membership fees. Membership entails participating in a Remembrance Day event that adheres to NSLA guidelines.

POLICY AND/OR LEGISLATIVE REFERENCES

Strategic Plan Goal 5: Develop and deliver quality services and amenities for all residents.

ATTACHMENTS

NSLA Overview

Report Prepared By: Rick Bastow, CAO

Approved by CAO: 

OUR ROOTS

In 1971, a child of twelve sat at her dying mother's bedside. Her mother, a veteran, asked her not to cry and to try not to forget her on Armistice Day.

Never missing a year since her mother's passing, she visited the gravesite to lay a poppy each Remembrance Day. As her own family grew and joined in her remembrance, her daughters began to ask, "Why don't the others receive a poppy?"

With the help of a few friends, she began building upon this vision. In 2011, No Stone Left Alone was born, with the goal of honouring all of Canada's veterans, and changing the way the next generation remembers.

OUR MISSION

To honour the sacrifice and service of Canada's military by educating students and placing poppies on the headstones of veterans every November.

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*Dear Mrs. Maureen,
During the NSLA ceremony we talked about soldiers who fought for our freedom. We put poppies on their graves just like your children. I hope the soldiers rest in peace.*

- Kathleen, Grade 5 Student

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The aim of No Stone Left Alone is near and dear to the hearts of the regiment, and I do not believe that its contribution to the military can be overstated. In times of isolation, it provides a valuable bridge between the soldiers and veterans of the Canadian Armed Forces, and the people we serve, most notably the next generation of Canadians.

- Lieutenant-Colonel E.D. Angell, CD
Former CO, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians)

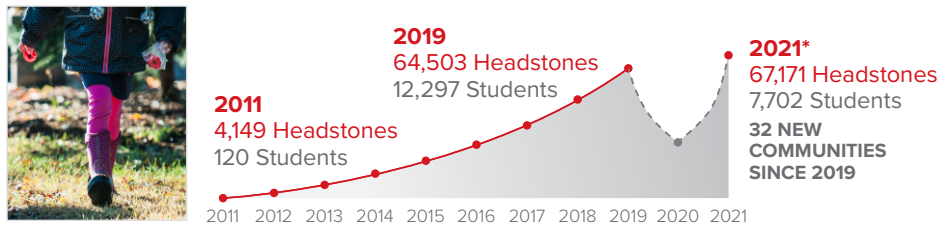
NO STONE LEFT ALONE

No Stone Left Alone works with teachers, youth and volunteers to create hands on inter-generational remembrance events in Canadian communities every November.

Through our educational programs, students are encouraged to learn about the veterans that lay in fields of honour in their community. Then, during our ceremonies, these students place a poppy at the headstone of each veteran, reading aloud the names and considering their service and sacrifice. After the event students draft hand written reflection letters, expressing the personal connection they have experienced and how it has affected them.

GROWTH


Launched in 2011, No Stone Left Alone Memorial Foundation has grown exponentially in its 11 years of operation. It is our goal to see that one day all **veterans' headstones in Canada** are honoured with a poppy placed by a Canadian youth.



In 2021: Despite the ongoing challenges of a pandemic, 131 commemorations were held in 88 communities across Canada, from Victoria BC to Eastport NL.

EXPOSURE

No Stone Left Alone has a growing and highly engaged online following across Canada.

 10,778 Followers
585 New in 2021
1,110,000+ users reached

 942 Followers
133 New in 2021

 967 Followers
268 New in 2021

THE NEED FOR SUPPORT

You can help us to engage youth and communities in ongoing remembrance for generations to come.

We need your support to continue growing - sustainably - and moving toward our goal of Canadian youth honouring the headstones of all Canadian veterans, every year, forever.

Please help us to provide **teaching resources, volunteer supports,** and **event supports** to ensure our programming can continue into the future.



NO STONE LEFT ALONE
MEMORIAL FOUNDATION
LA FONDATION COMMÉMORATIVE
AUCUNE PIERRE DANS L'OUBLI

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**TOWN OF LAMONT
COUNCIL AGENDA
REQUEST FOR DECISION**

AGENDA ITEM: 4.2

COUNCIL MEETING DATE:
October 25, 2022

ITEM DESCRIPTION OR TITLE

Remembrance Day – Hall Donation

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council donate use of the Hall in support of the 2022 Remembrance Day service.

BACKGROUND

Prior to 2020 the Town of Lamont annually supported Remembrance Day service through a donation of hall usage. COVID disrupted the practice in 2020 and 2021.

COMMUNICATIONS

Advise Remembrance Day planning committee of decision.

IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

Supports community commemoration.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

A 4-hour donation of hall usage is normally billed at \$225 plus tax.


POLICY AND/OR LEGISLATIVE REFERENCES

Strategic Plan Goal 5: Develop and deliver quality services and amenities for all residents.

ATTACHMENTS

N/A

Report Prepared By: Rick Bastow, CAO

Approved by CAO: 



**TOWN OF LAMONT
COUNCIL AGENDA
REQUEST FOR DECISION**

AGENDA ITEM: 4.3

COUNCIL MEETING DATE:
October 25, 2022

ITEM DESCRIPTION OR TITLE
Designated Officer Bylaw 06/22

RECOMMENDATION

1. **THAT** Council give first reading Bylaw 06/22, Designated Officer.
2. **THAT** Council give second reading to bylaw 06/22, Designated Officer.
3. **THAT** Council provide unanimous consent to proceed to third reading.
4. **THAT** Council give third reading to Bylaw 06/22, Designated Officer.

BACKGROUND

Section 210 of the Municipal Government Act (MGA) provides that a council may pass a bylaw to establish one or more designated officer positions, give each of the positions a different title and specify which powers, duties and functions of a designated officer under this or any other enactment or bylaw are to be carried out by which positions and appoint individuals to the designated officer positions.

COMMUNICATIONS

If Council approved the Designated Officer Bylaw, the bylaw will be published on the Town website.

IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

If Bylaw 06/22 is enacted, Bylaw 10/18 is repealed.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

N/A

POLICY AND/OR LEGISLATIVE REFERENCES

Municipal Government Act (MGA) s. 210

ATTACHMENTS

1. Designated Officer Bylaw 06/22
2. CAO Bylaw 13/13
3. Designated Officer Bylaw 10/18

Report Prepared By: Jackii Ponto, Executive Assistant

Approved by CAO:



**A BYLAW OF THE TOWN OF LAMONT
IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

BYLAW 06/22

BEING A BYLAW OF THE TOWN OF LAMONT IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING THE POWERS, DUTIES AND FUNCTIONS OF A DESIGNATED OFFICER.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of section 210 (1), section 284.2(1) and section 307. Council may pass a bylaw to establish one or more positions to carry out the powers, duties, and functions of a designated officer.

WHEREAS, pursuant to section 210 (1) of the *Municipal Government Act*, R.S.A. 2000, Chapter M-26, and amendments thereto, all designated officers are subject to the supervision of and accountable to the Chief Administrative Officer.

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Town of Lamont, in the Province of Alberta, duly assembled, hereby enacts as follows:

1. BYLAW TITLE

- a. This Bylaw is known as “Designated Officer Bylaw”.

2. DEFINITIONS

For the purposes of this Bylaw:

- a. “Act” means the *Municipal Government Act*, R.S.A. 2000, Chapter M-26 and regulations made under the *Municipal Government Act* as amended.
- b. “Administration” means the general operations of the Municipality, including all personnel, financial and other related resources, as permitted by the Act and any successor legislation.
- c. “Chief Administrative Officer” or “CAO” means the person appointed to that position by Council under the provisions of the Act.
- d. “Deputy Chief Administrative Officer” means the person appointed to that position by the CAO under the provisions of Bylaw 13/13.
- e. “Council” shall mean the Council of the Town of Lamont, consisting of seven (7) members including the Mayor, each of whom except the Mayor has the title “Councillor”.
- f. “Town” means the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Lamont.
- g. “Free of Information Protection of Privacy Act” or “FOIP” means the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, RSA 2000, Chapter F-25, as amended or legislation substituted, therefore.
- h. “Municipal Assessor” means the person appointed to carry out the functions and duties of the municipal assessor under the Act.

3. DESIGNATIONS

The following positions are established as Designated Officer for the Town of Lamont:

- a. Municipal Assessor; and
- b. Deputy Chief Administrative Officer

4. MUNICIPAL ASSESSOR

The Municipal Assessor is the designated officer for purposes of the following sections of the Act:

- a. Section 284(2) – carry out all duties of a municipal assessor.



5. DEPUTY CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

The Deputy Chief Administrative Officer is the designated officer for purposes of the following sections of the Act:

- a. Section 213(4) - Agreements and cheques and other negotiable instruments must be signed or authorized.
- b. section 69(1) - Consolidations of bylaws.

6. GENERAL PROVISIONS

- a. The CAO may appoint an acting designated officer during an illness, scheduled absence or other incapacity of a designated officer.
- b. A designated officer may delegate any of his or her powers, duties, or functions to an employee of the Town, but the designated officer remains responsible to ensure that any delegate powers, duty, or functions are properly exercised or carried out.

7. SEVERABILITY

- a. If at any time any provision of this bylaw is declared or held to be illegal, invalid, or ultra vires, in whole or in part, then that provision shall not apply, and the remainder of the bylaw shall continue in full force and effect and shall be constructed as if it had been enacted without the illegal, invalid or ultra vires provision.

That Bylaw 10/18 is hereby repealed.

READ A **FIRST** TIME THIS ____ DAY OF _____ 2022

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

READ A **SECOND** TIME THIS ____ DAY OF _____ 2022

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

PROCEED WITH THIRD READING WITH THE UNANIMOUS CONSENT OF ALL MEMBERS PRESENT THIS ____ DAY OF _____ 2022

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

READ A THIRD AND FINAL TIME THIS ____ DAY OF _____ 2022

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer



**A BYLAW OF THE TOWN OF LAMONT
IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

BYLAW 13/13

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

A BYLAW OF THE TOWN OF LAMONT IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA TO DEFINE THE RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY AND SPECIFIC DUTIES OF THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER.

WHEREAS, the Municipal Government Act, being Chapter M26 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 2000, as amended, provides that a Council must by bylaw establish the position of Chief Administrative Officer.

AND WHEREAS, the Council may in accordance with Section 203 of the Municipal Government Act, delegate any or all of its executive and administrative duties and powers;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Town of Lamont enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw shall be cited as “The Chief Administrative Officer Bylaw”
2. Role, Terms and Conditions of the Chief Administrative Officer
 - a. The Chief Administrative Officer is the administrative head of the Municipality and the Principle Advisor to the Council.
 - b. The Council may appoint an Acting Chief Administrative Officer to act during the illness, absence or other incapacity of the Chief Administrative Officer. The Chief Administrative Officer may appoint an Acting Chief Administrative Officer where such absences are for a period of less than one month.
 - c. The Chief Administrative Officer be responsible in accordance with Section 207 of the MGA to Council to ensure policies and programs of the municipality are implemented.

3. Responsibility of the Chief Administrative Officer

The Chief Administrative Officer shall be responsible to the Council for:

- a. The development and maintenance of a civic administration capable of effectively and efficiently implementing the civic policies approved by Council.
- b. The provision of information, advise and staff recommendations required by Council for the consideration of policy alternatives.
- c. The carrying out of research and the presentation to Council alternatives in any area requiring policy formulation or reconsideration.
- d. The preparation and presentation to Council of the annual operating and capital budgets for the municipality and for controlling approved budgetary expenditures on an ongoing basis.
- e. Keeping Council informed of all events and data relevant to, and necessary for, the exercise of all powers, duties and responsibilities of Council.
- f. Draft the proposed agenda for Council and Committee of the Whole meetings.
- g. Performing the duties and exercising the powers and functions assigned to a Chief Administrative Officer by the Municipal Government Act and other Enactments or assigned by Council.





4. Authority of Chief Administrative Officer

In order to carry out the responsibilities of the position, the Chief Administrative Officer has the authority to:

- a. Hire, dismiss, promote, demote, reward or discipline any member of the Town's employees, subject to the following provision:
 - 4.a.1 The hiring of Department Heads shall be made by a selection Committee of the Chief Administrative Officer.
- b. Implement any internal reorganization of responsibilities and duties required for the effective and efficient operation of the Town. If a major organizational change is effected, the Chief Administrative Officer shall report such a change to the Council.
- c. Be present at any meeting of Council or Committee of the Whole and be recognized to speak on any subject brought before Council.
- d. In the case of an emergency, incur any expenditure not previously approved by Council provided a detailed report on such expenditure and its need is presented to the next meeting of Council.
- e. Negotiate contracts, agreements and transactions required for the effective operation of the Town and to recommend the approval of such contracts, agreements and transactions by Council.
- f. Sign any order, agreement, cheque, negotiable instrument or document made or executed on behalf of the Town.
- g. Take such other actions necessary to carry out the responsibilities assigned by Council
- h. In accordance with Section 209 of the Municipal Government Act, delegate any of the Chief Administrative Officer's powers, duties or functions under the Municipal Government Act or any other enactment or Bylaw to a Designated Officer or an employee of the municipality.

5. Severability

If any Section or parts of this bylaw are found in any court of law to be illegal or beyond the power of Council to enact, such Section or parts shall be deemed to be severable and all other Section or parts of this bylaw shall be deemed to be separate and independent there from and to be enacted as such.

Bylaw Number 611/95 and all amendments thereto are hereby repealed.





READ A **FIRST** TIME THIS 8 DAY OF October, 2013 A.D.

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Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

READ A **SECOND** TIME THIS 8 DAY OF October, 2013 A.D.

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Mayor,

Chief Administrative Officer

READ A **THIRD** TIME THIS 8 DAY OF October, 2013 A.D.

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Mayor,

Chief Administrative Officer

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**A BYLAW OF THE TOWN OF LAMONT
IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

BYLAW 10 /18

BEING A BY-LAW OF THE TOWN OF LAMONT IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING THE POWERS, DUTIES AND FUNCTIONS OF A DESIGNATED OFFICER.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of section 210 (1) and section 284 (1). Council may pass a bylaw to establish one or more positions to carry out the powers, duties, and functions of a designated officer;

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Town of Lamont, in the Province of Alberta, duly assembled, hereby enacts as follows:

- 1. That the position of Assessor be established to carry out the duties and responsibilities of an assessor as designated in the Municipal Government Act.

That Bylaw 10/13 is hereby repealed

READ A **FIRST** TIME THIS 24 DAY OF September 2018

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Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

READ A **SECOND** TIME THIS 24 DAY OF September 2018

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Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

PROCEED WITH THIRD READING WITH THE UNANIMOUS CONSENT OF ALL MEMBERS PRESENT THIS 24 DAY OF September 2018

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Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

READ A THIRD AND FINAL TIME THIS 24 DAY OF September 2018

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Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

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**TOWN OF LAMONT
COUNCIL AGENDA
REQUEST FOR DECISION**

AGENDA ITEM: 4.4

**COUNCIL MEETING DATE:
October 25, 2022**

ITEM DESCRIPTION OR TITLE

Lamont Christmas Light UP! Donation Request

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council provide the Lamont Christmas Light UP! Committee with a \$350.00 donation to support the event, donate use of the Meeting room and Hall on November 26, 2022, and Council participate in the Festival of Trees and Afternoon of Music event.

BACKGROUND

Lamont Christmas Light Up! Committee is organizing an in-person, live event for Saturday, November 26, 2022. There will be family friendly activities happening throughout the Town of Lamont. Some of these activities will be held at the Lamont Rec Centre in the Hall and Meeting Room.

In the past the Town has donated the use of the facilities as well as cookies and hot chocolate that are served by available Council Members at the Festival of Trees and Afternoon of Music.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Committee will be notified of Council's decision. Where relevant, updates to social media and other media platforms will be implemented.

IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

Supports community building efforts.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Estimated at \$350.00. Funds would be allocated from the Public Relations/Donations line item.
Full Day Hall rental is equivalent to \$575
Full day Meeting Room rental equivalent to \$150.

POLICY AND/OR LEGISLATIVE REFERENCES

Town policy 11-10 -Donation Request from Clubs, Organizations and Others



**TOWN OF LAMONT
COUNCIL AGENDA
REQUEST FOR DECISION**

ATTACHMENTS

1. Donation Request Letter
2. Town policy 11-10 -Donation Request from Clubs, Organizations and Others

Report Prepared By: Jackii Ponto, Executive Assistant

Approved by CAO: 

October 11, 2022

Valued Mayor, Council and Administration,

Greetings to all! We hope you had a good Thanksgiving with family and friends, as well as a time of contemplation about all the blessings we enjoy!

We, the Lamont Christmas Light Up Committee, are in full planning mode for **Lamont Christmas Light UP! 2022**.

We are thrilled to be organizing an in-person, live event for Saturday, November 26th!!! Family friendly activities will be happening at various venues throughout town. There will be a Festival of Trees and an Afternoon of Music at the Lamont Hall and we are wondering if Council and Administration are willing to once again provide and serve cookies and hot chocolate from about noon until 430pm at this part of the Christmas Light Up. There would likely be slight modification as to how this is done, to make it COVID safer.

We are thankful for all the support from the Town of Lamont and all the community groups and sponsors who make this event such a success!

Thank you for your consideration!

Sincerely,

Dorothee Saleski

Chairperson for Lamont Christmas Light Up Committee



Town Of Lamont Policy Manual

Donations to Clubs, Organizations & Other Community Events
Policy # 11-10
Corporate Services Committee
September 10, 2013

11-10 Donations Requests from Clubs, Organizations and Others.

Policy Content There shall be a policy establishing a set of guidelines and a system to follow when local clubs, organizations and/or other community events approach the Town of Lamont for a monetary or non-monetary donations.


All requests must be written and submitted to Council for approval. Council will decide what is fair and equitable as per written request submitted to Council for consideration.

- Monetary Donations**
1. Council will consider monetary donations to nonprofit clubs, organizations or events within our local community when hosting their milestone achievements in the Town of Lamont.
 2. Milestone achievements will be defined as celebrating:
 - 25 years
 - 50 years
 - 75 years
 - 100 years
 and increments of 25 years thereafter.
 3. Monetary donations will be at the discretion of Town Council.

- Non-Monetary Donations**
1. Council will consider non-monetary donations to nonprofit clubs, organizations or events within our local community when hosting a town wide – not for profit event. Examples of such events are the Lamont Light-up or Lamont Community Fair and Summer Sizzler Rodeo.

- Door Prizes**
1. C.A.O. may authorize doors prizes to clubs and organizations not to exceed \$100.00 for fund raising events.

Council may consider any request that does not fall within the parameter of the defined milestone or non-monetary events.

Adopted by Council:	January 13, 2015	Initials: 
Motion Number:	12/15	
Supersedes:	12-15 (Renumbered)	

Town Light-up
Council Sign-up sheet
November 26, 2022
Noon – 4:00 p.m.

Serve Hot Chocolate & Cookies	12:00 – 1:00 p.m.	
Serve Hot Chocolate & Cookies	1:00 -2:00 p.m.	
Serve Hot Chocolate & Cookies	2:00-3:00 p.m.	
Serve Hot Chocolate, Cookies & clean up	3:00-4:00 p.m.	

Thank you!!



**TOWN OF LAMONT
COUNCIL AGENDA
REQUEST FOR DECISION**

AGENDA ITEM: 4.5

**COUNCIL MEETING DATE:
October 25, 2022**

ITEM DESCRIPTION OR TITLE

Addition of Bylaw Enforcement Costs to Tax Rolls

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council approve the addition of Bylaw enforcement costs to tax rolls as itemized in the attached Schedule "A" totalling \$2500.00.

BACKGROUND

Costs associated with bylaw enforcement process can be transferred to the tax rolls as stated within the Municipal Government Act (MGA). A list of roll numbers and the associated cost, as per Bylaw 06-21 2022 Fees and Charges, has been attached as Schedule "A". The fee is related to Bylaw, Administration, and Contractor costs.

COMMUNICATIONS

The property owners will be notified of the fees added to their tax roll.

IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

With the charges added to the tax roll, it is possible that costs may be recovered.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Collection of fees through the tax roll could result in reimbursement of costs to the Town.

POLICY AND/OR LEGISLATIVE REFERENCES

Bylaw 07 18_ Community Standards Bylaw

ATTACHMENTS

Schedule "A"- Bylaw Enforcement Costs to Tax Rolls

Report Prepared By: Dawn Nielsen, Deputy CAO

Approved by CAO:

Schedule "A"	
Bylaw Enforcement Costs to Tax Rolls	
<u>Roll #</u>	<u>Total Cost</u>
20400	\$2500.00
TOTAL	\$2500.00



**TOWN OF LAMONT
COUNCIL AGENDA
REQUEST FOR DECISION**

AGENDA ITEM: 4.6

**COUNCIL MEETING DATE:
October 25, 2022**

ITEM DESCRIPTION OR TITLE

Lamont Creek - Bridge Repair

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council approve the Lamont Creek Bridge Repair as presented.

BACKGROUND

On October 11, 2022, administration presented Council with a report outlining the findings from the Lamont creek bridge inspection performed in September. The report identified a rotting timber cap on the Southeast corner of the bridge. Safety measures have been undertaken to ensure the bridge is safe.

Administration contacted three bridge repair experts, along with the bridge inspector to ensure repairs that will be undertaken meet requirements identified in the inspection report. There are two options for the repair:

- jack up and support the bridge from underneath.
- use a crane and lift the bridge deck to replace the caps.

The work will include replacing the caps on both sides along with required curb repairs. The repair will take between 3 and 5 days to complete and the bridge will have to remain closed for the duration of repair.

The cost of repair is anticipated to be \$50,000. The Inspection report identified the other bridge components are in adequate condition with a life expectancy of 20 years. Following the repair, the bridge will be re-inspected to ensure work is satisfactory and weight limits will be set and posted for the bridge.

Administration requests that Council approve the Lamont Creek bridge repair in the amount of \$50,000. The monies will be sourced from the existing 2022 budget allowances for Capital Works and/or Streets & Roads Infrastructure Repair and Maintenance.

COMMUNICATIONS

- Social Media and Website update for bridge repair and closure.
- Notice signs and barricades.
- Notices to adjacent properties.
- Council updates on completed work.



**TOWN OF LAMONT
COUNCIL AGENDA
REQUEST FOR DECISION**

IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

Ensure traffic safety over Lamont Creek Bridge.
Provide unrestricted traffic access to Lamont on 50 Avenue.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

\$50,000 from contingency savings identified in the approved 2022 Capital Works Program budget and/or approved operational budget for Streets and Roads repair and maintenance.

POLICY AND/OR LEGISLATIVE REFERENCES

Strategic Plan 2019 – 2022 Goal 1. Manage, invest, and plan for sustainable municipal infrastructure.

ATTACHMENTS

Report Prepared By: Tyler Edworthy Director Operations and Infrastructure.

Approved by CAO: 



MAYOR & COUNCIL REPORT

COUNCIL MEETING DATE: Oct. 25, 2022

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Al Harvey

REPORT PERIOD: October 6 to 19, 2022

Boards and Committees:

- Oct. 12 – AHS meeting with the Minister

Items for Council Discussion:

(Requires Input from Council to Take Back to Boards and Committees)

The follow up from the meeting with the Minister was provided under separate cover.

Town of Lamont Business:

- Oct. 11 - Council

Professional Development (Workshops & Conferences):

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Lamont Functions and Events:

- Oct. 6 – Reading week at Lamont Elementary



MAYOR & COUNCIL REPORT

COUNCIL MEETING DATE: October 25, 2022

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Linda Sieker

REPORT PERIOD, October 8 – October 21 ,2022

Boards and Committees:

Town of Lamont Business:

Professional Development (Workshops & Conferences)

Lamont Functions and Events:

- **Oct 11 – Remembrance Day Planning Meeting**
- **Oct 11 – Remembrance Day Planning - FCSS**
- **Oct 18 – Remembrance Day – FCSS –Pre -Program Set-up**

CAO REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD ENDING October 19, 2022

HIGHLIGHTS:

October 5, 2022

- Budgeting meeting.
- Workshop Planning – Mental Health

October 6, 2022

- Operations/Recreation meeting.
- Funding programs review.

October 7, 2022

- Workshop Planning – Mental Health

October 11, 2022

- Remembrance Day planning.
- Weekly Deputy CAO meeting.
- Weekly finance meeting.

October 13, 2022

- MAP program meeting.
- Strategy development and economic development.

October 14, 2022

- Economic development planning.
- Workshop Planning – Mental Health

October 17, 2022

- FCM reporting.
- CEO/CAO meeting

October 18, 2022

- Weekly Deputy CAO meeting.
- Weekly finance meeting.

MEETINGS/EVENTS & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

- N/A

OPERATIONS & INFRASTRUCTURE REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD ENDING October 25, 2022

HIGHLIGHTS

STAFF

- Weekly Operations team meetings Thursday.

Facilities

- Ice Season ongoing.
- 8 other facility bookings since September 13, 2022.
- Curling Rink Season started Oct 4, 2022
- Arena plant entrance repaired.

Transportation Maintenance

- Crack Filling completed.
- Road Patching completed.
- Snow equipment prep work.

Parks & Recreation

- Trees installation has started Hillside Park.
- Park Repairs ongoing.
- Outhouse repair completed.

Utilities

- Edna Lift Station pump repair initiated.
- Catch basin and gutter clearing of debris.
- Water break/ sanitary sewer line repair 50 A Ave.
2 Service saddles replaced/ 1 sanitary line tie in replaced.

Projects & Requests:

- Partnership with Lamont County laying gravel Range Road 193.
- 3 lagoon planning meetings.
- 2022 Capital Works Program CCC Inspection October 21, 2022.
- Winter Wonder Lights coordination initiated.

CLOSED SESSION NOTICE

October 25, 2022

2.1 Recreation Agreement *(Advice from Officials)*

- *FOIP Section 24 – Advice from Officials*

Motion to go into Closed Session:

"That Council convene in closed session pursuant to Section 197 of the Municipal Government Act to meet in private to discuss matters protected from disclosure by Section 24 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act at XXXX p.m."