

Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay

Agenda: Regular Meeting

Saturday, May 15, 2021

To be held by ZOOM electronic meeting at

Email: svhorseshoebay@gmail.com

10:00 a.m.

1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER
2. ACCEPTANCE OF THE AGENDA
 - a) Additions to Agenda
3. ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES
 - a) April 10, 2021 Regular Council Meeting
4. PUBLIC HEARINGS – none
5. DELEGATIONS
6. BYLAWS
 - ✓ a) Bylaw 13~~2~~³/2021 Tax Rate Bylaw
7. OLD BUSINESS
 - ✓ a) 2021 General election- Appt Substitute Returning Officer
 - b) Bridge Assessment
 - ✓ c) Mooring Disturbance Standard – Docks
 - ✓ d) RCMP vs Alberta Police Force
 - e) Capital
8. NEW BUSINESS
 - ✓ a) Martin Property for sale
 - b) Lot 145 Development
 - c)
 - d)
9. COUNCILLOR REPORTS
 - a) Mayors Report
10. CAO REPORT AND ACTION LIST
11. FINANCIAL REPORTS.
 - ✓ a) For the 4 months ended April 30, 2021 and cheque log April, 2021
 - b) Grants update
12. CORRESPONDENCE
 - a)
13. NEXT MEETING
14. ADJOURNMENT



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Agenda Item Summary Report

Agenda Item 3.a) Minutes of April 10, 2021

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background/Discussion/Options

Minutes of the April 10, 2021 Regular council Meeting are attached, for approval.

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

MOVED BY _____ that the minutes of the April 10, 2021 regular council meeting be approved as presented.

-Carried-

SUMMER VILLAGE OF HORSESHOE BAY

Minutes of Regular Meeting
Saturday, April 10, 2021
Held by ZOOM electronic meeting at
Email: svhorsehoebay@gmail.com
10:00 a.m.

IN ATTENDANCE:

Mayor:	Gary Burns
Deputy Mayor:	Dave Amyotte
Councilor:	Eli Gushaty
CAO:	Norman Briscoe
Recording Secretary:	Diane Briscoe

- 1. CALL TO ORDER** Mayor Gary Burns called the meeting to order at 9:56.
- 2. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA**
Res. No. 21-04-10-035 MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Dave Amyotte that the agenda be adopted as amended to include Item 7.b).
-Carried-
- 3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
Res. No. 21-04-10-036 MOVED BY Councilor Eli Gushaty that the minutes of the February 20, 2021 special council meeting be approved as presented.
-Carried-
Res. No. 21-04-10-037 MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Dave Amyotte that the minutes of the March 3, 2021 special council meeting be approved as presented.
-Carried-
- 4. PUBLIC HEARING** There was no public hearing.
- 5. DELEGATIONS**
Res. No. 21-04-10-038 December 31, 2020 Audited Financial Statements
MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that council adopt the December 31, 2020 Audited Financial Statements as presented by JMD Group.
-Carried-
- 6. BYLAWS** No bylaws presented at this meeting.

7. **OLD BUSINESS**

a) **2021 Budget & Tax Rate**

Res. No. 21-04-10-039

MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that council approve the 2021 Municipal Operating and Capital Budget as per Section 242(1) & 245 of the MGA, as follows:

Revenue

Total Property Revenue	\$ 124,503
Less: Requisitions	<u>43,866</u>
Net Municipal Property Taxes	80,637
Other Revenue	4,630
Government Transfers for Grants, Op & Capital	<u>537,733</u>
Total Revenue	<u>623,000</u>

Expenses

Operating Expenses	<u>369,000</u>
Revenue over Expenses before Capital Expenditures	254,000
Tangible Capital Additions	<u>-318,000</u>
Deficiency of Revenues over Expenses, before non-cash items	-64,000
Adjustment for non-cash items:	
Amortization	54,261
Transfer from Unrestricted Surplus for Capital	<u>9,739</u>

Financial Plan Balance

\$ 0

-Carried

b) **STEP Update**

Res. No. 21-04-10-040

MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Dave Amyotte that council accept the STEP Activity and Project List as presented.

-Carried-

8. **NEW BUSINESS**

a) **2021 Municipal Election**

i. *Res. No. 21-04-10-041*

MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that Council appoint Norman Briscoe as Returning Officer for the 2021 general election.

-Carried-

ii) *Res. No. 21-04-10-042*

MOVED BY Councilor Eli Gushaty that Council give authorization for "Notice of Nomination Day" to be mailed with the 2021 tax notices.

-Carried-

iii) *Res. No. 21-04-10-043*

MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that nominations for municipal council for the 2021 general election, be accepted on July 3, 2021 between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm. at Martin Recreation Center, or other venue as per COVID-19 restrictions at that time.

-Carried-

iv) *Res. No. 21-04-10-044* MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that, in accordance with Section 12(a) of the Local Authorities Election Act, Election Day for the 2021 General Election be set 4 weeks after nomination day, on July 31, 2021.

-Carried-

v) *Res. No. 21-04-10-045* MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that, in accordance Section 73(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act, the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay hereby provides for holding an advance vote, if needed, for the 2021 general election. The Returning Officer will determine the date and time and give notice in the prescribed form.

-Carried-

vi) *Res. No. 21-04-10-046* MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Dave Amyotte that the returning officer investigate Section 77 of the Local Authorities Election Act to determine the feasibility of providing for a Special Ballot for the 2021 general election.

-Carried-

vii) *Res. No. 21-04-10-047* MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that, in accordance Section 77(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act, the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay may provide for a Special Ballot for the 2021 General Election, if determined to be feasible.

-Carried-

b) Adoption of 3 Regional Workplace Policies

i) *Res. No. 21-04-10-048* Policy 10 - ROHS-Drugs and Alcohol in the Workplace
MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Dave Amyotte that Council adopt Policy #10 - ROHS-Drugs and Alcohol in the Workplace.

-Carried-

ii) *Res. No. 21-04-10-049* Policy 11 - ROHS-Fit for Duty Policy
MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that council adopt Policy #11 - ROHS-Fit for Duty.

-Carried-

iii) *Res. No. 21-04-10-050* Policy 12 - RHR-Harassment, Bullying, Violence and Discrimination in the Workplace
MOVED BY Councilor Eli Gushaty that council adopt Policy #12 - RHR-Harassment, Bullying, Violence and Discrimination in the Workplace.

-Carried-

c) *Res. No. 21-04-10-051* Future of Municipal Governments
MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that council accept the information for discussion purposes, but are not prepared to support it at this time until more information becomes available.
-Carried-

d) *Res. No. 21-04-10-052* Senate and Referenda Election
MOVED BY Councilor Eli Gushaty that council confirm the Summer Village willingness to hold the Senate selection and referenda votes for our municipality, on October 18, 2021 at Martin Recreation Center or other venue as per COVID-19 restrictions at that time.
-Carried-

e) *Res. No. 21-04-10-053* Village Census
MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that council will accept the Federal Government 2021 census. The Summer Village will no conduct a municipal census for 2021.
-Carried-

f) *Res. No. 21-04-10-054* ASVA Workshop – Planning and Development 101
MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Dave Amyotte that Council support this initiative and authorize 1 council member to attend if the workshop proceeds.
-Carried-

g) *Res. No. 21-04-10-055* AUMA Municipal Leaders Caucus
MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that council authorize Mayor Gary Burns to attend the AUMA ZOOM Municipal Leaders caucus on April 14, 15, and 16, 2021.
-Carried-

9. COUNCIL REPORTS

Res. No. 21-04-10-056 MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Dave Amyotte that the council support organizing a “Green Team” of local young people to conduct clean-up activities in the Summer Village and to authorize the purchase of supplies and equipment needed.
-Carried-

Res. No. 21-04-10-057 MOVED BY Councilor Eli Gushaty that the council reports be accepted as presented.
-Carried-

10. CAO REPORT AND ACTION LIST

Res. No. 21-04-10-058

MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that the CAO Report and Action list be approved as presented.

-Carried-

11. FINANCIAL REPORTS

Res. No. 21-04-10-059

MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Dave Amyotte that the financial reports for the 3 months ended March 31, 2021, including cheque numbers 2431 to 2471 in the amount of \$64,289.74 be accepted as presented.

-Carried-

Res. No. 21-04-10-060

MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns that council accept the Grants update as information.

-Carried-

12. CORRESPONDENCE

Res. No. 21-04-10-061

MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns to accept the correspondence as presented.

-Carried-

13. NEXT MEETING

Res. No. 21-04-10-062

MOVED BY Mayor Gary Burns to set the next regular Council meeting on May 15, 2021 at 10:00 a.m., to be a ZOOM electronic meeting.

-Carried-

14. ADJOURNMENT

Being that the agenda matters have been concluded the meeting adjourned at 12:07 p.m..

Mayor

Date

Chief Administrative Officer



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Agenda Item Summary Report

Agenda Item 6.c) 2021 Property Tax Bylaw 13³~~2~~/2021

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background

Whereas the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay has prepared and adopted detailed estimates of the 2021 municipal revenues and expenditures as required, at this meeting, Agenda Item 6.a).

Now therefore, under the authority of the *Municipal Government Act*, the Council of the Summer Village, enacts as follows:

That the Chief Administrative Officer is hereby authorized to levy the rates of taxation as per the attached "Property Tax Bylaw" for the 2021 taxation year.

Upon approval of this Bylaw the rates stated will be used to prepare and issue the 2021 Property Tax Notices to the Village residents.

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

MOVED BY _____ that Bylaw 13³~~2~~/2021 authorizing Rates of Taxation to be levied against property for 2021, be given first reading.

-Carried

MOVED BY _____ that Bylaw 13³~~2~~/2021 be given second reading.

-Carried

MOVED BY _____ that Bylaw 13³~~2~~/2021, be presented at this meeting for third and final reading.

-Carried Unanimously-

MOVED BY _____ that Bylaw 13³~~2~~/2021, be given third and final reading.

-Carried-

6.c)

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By-Law No. 133/2021

**SUMMER VILLAGE OF HORSESHOE BAY
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

BY-LAW NO. 133/2021

A Bylaw to Authorize the Rates of Taxation to be Levied Against Assessable Property Within the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay for the 2021 Taxation Year

Whereas, the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay has prepared and adopted detailed estimates of the municipal revenues and expenditures as required, at the council meeting held on May 15, 2021, and:

Whereas, the estimated municipal revenues and transfers from all sources other than property taxation is estimated at \$552,102 and:

Whereas, the estimated municipal expenditures and transfers (excluding non-cash items) set out in the annual budget for the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay for 2021 total \$676,605; and the balance of \$124,503 is to be raised by general municipal property taxation;

Therefore the total amount to be raised by general municipal taxation is \$124,503 and;

Whereas, the requisitions are:

Alberta School Foundation Fund (ASFF)

Residential	\$ 43,224
Non-Residential	<u>642</u>
Total School Requisitions	<u>\$ 43,866</u>

Designated Industrial Property \$ 13

Whereas, the council of the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay is required each year to levy on the assessed value of all property, tax rates sufficient to meet the estimated expenditures and the requisitions; and

Whereas, the council is authorized to classify assessed property, and to establish different rates of taxation in respect to each class of property, subject to the *Municipal Government Act*, Chapter M-26, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 2000; and

Whereas, the assessed value of all property in the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay as shown on the assessment roll is:

	<u>Assessment</u>
Residential	\$ 16,366,160
Non-Residential	<u>171,080</u>
	<u>\$ 16,537,240</u>

NOW THEREFORE, under the authority of the *Municipal Government Act*, the Council of the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay, in the Province of Alberta, enacts as follows:

1. That the Chief Administrative Officer is hereby authorized to levy the following rates of taxation on the assessed value of all property as shown on the assessment roll of the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay:

	Tax Levy	Assessment	Tax Rate
General Municipal			
Residential	\$ 60,554	\$ 16,366,160	3.7000
Non-Residential	633	171,080	3.7000
	<u>61,187</u>	<u>\$ 16,537,240</u>	
Minimum Tax	<u>19,437</u>		
Total	<u>\$ 80,624</u>		
ASFF			
Residential	\$ 43,224	\$ 16,366,160	2.6410
Non-Residential	642	171,080	3.7527
Totals	<u>\$ 43,866</u>	<u>\$ 16,537,240</u>	
Designated Industrial Property	<u>13</u>	<u>\$ 171,080</u>	<u>0.0766</u>
Grand Totals	<u>\$124,503</u>		

2. That the minimum amount payable per parcel as property tax for general municipal purposes shall be \$ 450.
3. That this bylaw shall take effect on the date of the third and final reading.

Read a first time in Council this 15th day of May, 2021.

Read a second time in Council this 15th day of May, 2021.

Given UNANIMOUS consent to go to third reading on this 15th day of May, 2021

Read a third time in Council this 15th day of May, 2021.

 Gary Burns, Mayor

 Norman Briscoe
 Chief Administrative Officer



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Agenda Item 7.a) 2021 Municipal Election: Appointment of Substitute Returning Officer

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background/Discussion/Options

Municipal councils are now required to pass a resolution appointing a substitute returning officer.

If the returning officer is unable to fulfill their duties due to illness or other absence, the substitute returning officer may exercise all the duties, functions and powers of a returning officer for the purpose of conducting the election.

1. Motion to: Appoint Diane Briscoe as **Substitute Returning Officer for 2021 Municipal Election**.

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

MOVED BY _____ that Council appoint Diane Briscoe as Substitute Returning Officer for the 2021 municipal election.

-Carried-

All things necessary could include answering questions for both the public and prospective candidates regarding election processes, responsibilities and information pertaining to candidate's campaign financing, and connecting candidates with other members of the municipality for further information, such as the placement of campaign signage outlined in municipal-specific bylaws.

LAEA s. 13.1

The returning officer must be independent and impartial when performing all official duties. This means that a returning officer must ensure that they treat all candidates equally, and cannot be influenced by candidates or voters. Further, a person may be convicted of an election offence if they attempt to influence a returning officer while he/she is carrying out their duties.

It is the returning officer's responsibility to ensure that the election is conducted in such a manner that is transparent and fair.

Returning officers may want to consider refraining from providing campaign advice to candidates and remain focused on what is prescribed through the LAEA or provided for through local bylaws/policies. Returning officers may also want to consider a way to provide information to all candidates, such as a frequently asked question document, or a local candidate's handbook.

LAEA s. 13(2.1)

Substitute Returning Officer

Municipal councils are required to appoint a substitute returning officer by resolution by June 30 of the year in which the election occurs. In the case of a by-election the substitute returning officer must be appointed in the resolution that fixes the day for the by-election.

If the returning officer is unable to fulfill their duties due to illness or other absence, the substitute returning officer may exercise all the duties, functions and powers of a returning officer for the purpose of conducting the election.

LAEA s. 6

Minister of Municipal Affairs

The Minister of Municipal Affairs has the overall responsibility for the *Municipal Government Act* (MGA) and the LAEA. The Minister may give special directions governing the conduct of elections where he or she considers that the provisions of the LAEA are insufficient. Before exercising these powers, the Minister reviews all



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Agenda Item Summary Report

Agenda Item 7.b) Bridge Assessment, Low Rating Advisory

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background

Re: February 20, 2021 Special Meeting, Resolution to hire WSP to conduct a full assessment on bridge on TWP 590, coming into the Village.

WSP completed their assessment of the bridge on April 16, 2021, and provided a preliminary report giving the bridge a Low Rating Advisory. Rot was found on 2 wood piles on the north side of the bridge. Both piles were given a "2" rating.

WSP Preliminary Recommendations:

1. Post the bridge for 10 tonnes and/or make the bridge single lane and shift traffic away from the rotten piles, to the south side (eastbound lane) of the bridge
2. Reduce inspection cycle to 12 months until repair or replacement is done.
3. Replace the 2 wood piles (A2P4 and A2P5) with steel H-pile stubs.

More detailed information, including short and long term recommendations, is included in WSP's "Bridge File 77121 Condition Assessment", which was received on May 7, 2021. Section 5, ALTERNATIVES, from the report, are attached:

- 5.1 GENERAL
- 5.2 OPTION 1; MONITOR
- 5.3 OPTION 2: REPAIR
- 5.4 OPTION 3: REPLACEMENT

Norman will provide more details at the council meeting once he has reviewed the 62 page report.

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

Any action required by council will be decided after discussion at this meeting.

-Carried-

7.b)

BF 77121 Low Rating Advisory

Passmore, Darren <Darren.Passmore@wsp.com>

Sun, Apr 25, 2021 at 10:46 PM

To: Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com>

Cc: "Brent Herrick (brent.herrick@gov.ab.ca)" <brent.herrick@gov.ab.ca>, "Zhao, Rory" <Rory.Zhao@wsp.com>, "Feng, Hao" <Hao.feng@wsp.com>

Hello Norman,

As part of our field investigation for the bridge assessment, rot was found on two piles in abutment 2 (east abutment) – piles 4 and 5. Both piles are rated 2 due to rot near the waterline. Our recommendation is to:

1. Post the bridge for 10 tonnes.

OR

Make the bridge single lane and shift traffic away from the rotten piles, to the south side (eastbound lane). The loading on the 2 rotten piles will be significantly reduced and the load posting would not be needed.

2. Reduce the inspection cycle to 12 months until repair or replacement is done
3. Replace the two piles (A2P4 and A2P5) with steel H-pile stubs.

All the detailed information will be included in the Assessment report, including short and long term recommendations.

I have copied the Alberta Transportation Bridge Manager in Barrhead for their records.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks.

Darren Passmore, P.Eng.

Senior Project Manager

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Low Rating Advisory

To: Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay
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Attention: Norman R. Briscoe
Chief Administrative Officer

Date: 16, April, 2021

Bridge File: 77121-1

Job No.: 211-02378-00

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The following structure has a rating of "2" or less:

Bridge File Number:	BF77121-1
Structure Information:	PA, 1 span 6.1m
Structure Location:	SW SEC25 TWP 59 RGE 10 W4M
Date(s) of Inspection:	15-APR-2021
Roadway:	Local Road
Stream / Highway:	Tributary to Atimoswe Creek
Nearest Town / City:	Horseshoe Bay
Inspector / Assistant Name:	Rory Zhao / Hao Feng

Element Rating	Component	Reason - Recommendation
2	Abutment Piles	<p>This bridge consists of single span (6.1m) with 10 - PA girders supported on timber substructure built in 1970. There are 5 timber piles at each abutment.</p> <p>A Level 2 coring was conducted on 15-APR-2021. Rot was found on A2 (east abutment) P4 and P5.</p> <p>Both piles are rated 2.</p> <p>Recommendation:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Replace A2P4 and A2P5 with steel HP capitals.2. Post bridge for 10 tonnes and reduce inspection cycle to 12 months until repair or replacement is done.

For more information, please call 780-298-9426.

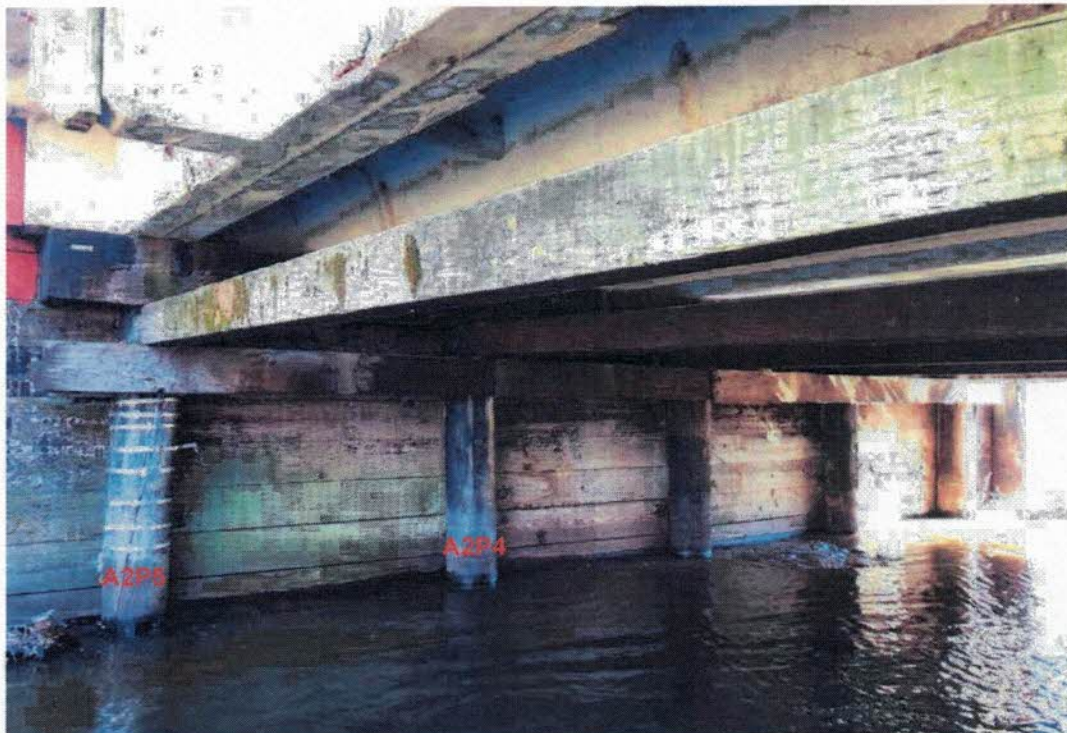
Prepared by:

Rory Zhao, P.Eng
Class A / Bridge Engineer

cc: Darren Passmore, WSP



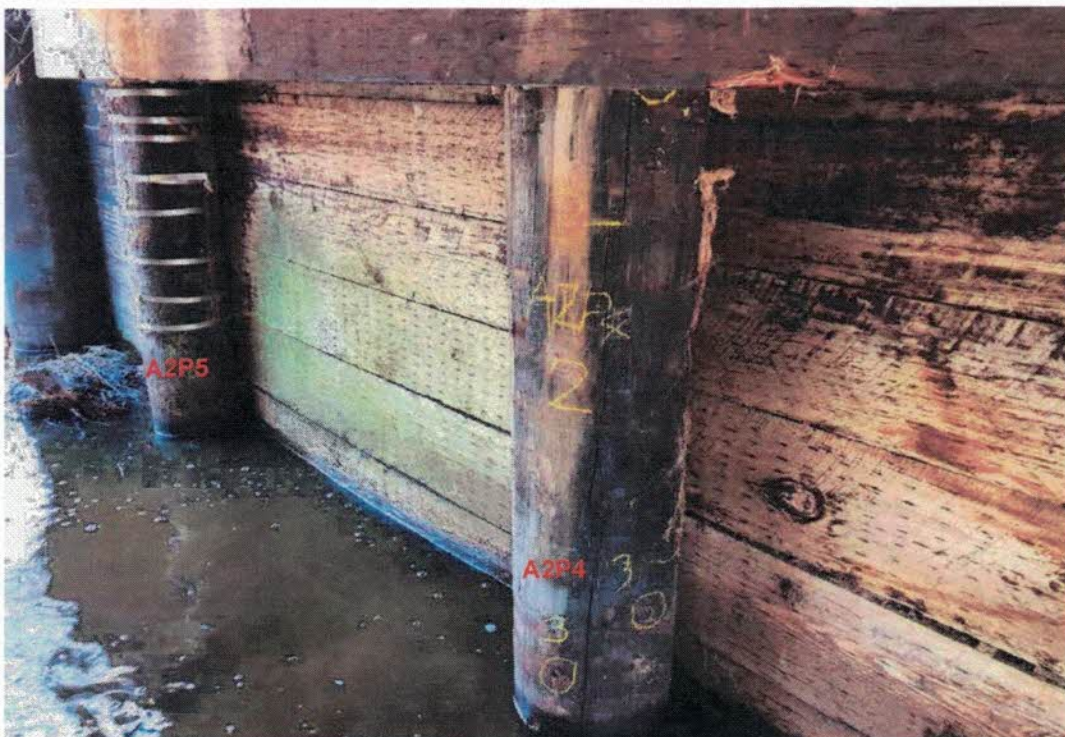
1. Bridge profile looking north



2. East abutment (A2) looking east



3. Rot was found on A2P5 near water level. Pile was rated 2



4. Rot was found on 2 coring holes near water level at A2P4. Pile was rated 2

5 ALTERNATIVES

5.1 GENERAL

The existing structure has been in service for more than 50 years, and the bridge is showing its age. It is in its fair to poor condition and appears adequately sized to accommodate the design flows.

BRIDGE DEFICIENCIES

- Minor chips on the curbs at the northeast and southeast corners.
 - G3 south leg is spalling with exposed rebar near A1.
 - G4 has wide longitudinal cracks on both legs outside of the AZ. North leg spalls within the AZ near the A2.
 - G9 has severe spalls in both legs in the AZ extending 3200 mm from the west end at the south leg, 1900 mm from the west end at the north leg. Estimated 10% to 20% loss of rebar section.
 - G10 is spalling with exposed rebar and longitudinal cracks in the east AZ.
 - A1P3 is just beginning to rot near the water level.
 - A2P4 and A2P5 are rotten near the water level.
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5.2 OPTION 1: MONITOR

The Level I BIM inspection suspected rot in some piles and coring was performed to confirm that the bridge has structural deficiencies in the piles.

The structure can be monitored on a reduced inspection cycle until such time as repairs or replacement can be scheduled. Program the structure for full replacement in 5 years.

DO NOTHING APPROACH

- Post the bridge for 10 tonnes or reduce to single lane and shift traffic away from the rotten piles
 - Continue regular maintenance
 - Complete standard BIM inspections every 12 months until the structure is repaired or replaced
 - Perform timber coring every 2 years to monitor rate of deterioration and bridge performance
 - Costs would be limited to installation of signage and maintenance; assumed \$5,000
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5.3 OPTION 2: REPAIR

The substructure is past the expected design life, in overall poor condition and will continue to deteriorate further. Options for repairing the substructure were investigated. Two piles have rot and are critical items to repair (currently governing the load carrying capacity of the structure). The remaining timber substructure and concrete girders are in fair condition and could foreseeably last 5-10 years before further major repairs or full replacement is necessary. Program a full structure replacement within 10 years as the remaining structural elements reach failure

Repairs would include replacing the rotten timber piles in whole or part. Piles can typically be repaired in place using either H-pile stub repairs or pipe pile repairs for one or two piles per abutment.

REPAIRS

- Replace the two rotten timber piles (A2P5 and A2P4) with steel h-piles stubs
- Consider full structure replacement within 10 years as the remaining structural elements reach failure
- Estimated cost: \$51,300.00 including estimated engineering and contingency

5.4 OPTION 3: REPLACEMENT

Bridge structures can be categorised into two (2) different groups: Bridge Size Culverts and Bridges.

Standard bridge culverts are structures with an equivalent diameter of equal to or greater than 1500 mm but less than 4500 mm; these structures do not require site-specific structural design except determining the material thickness.

Major bridge culverts are structures requiring site specific structural design and include all buried structures not listed under standard bridge culverts.

Standard bridges are structures used for smaller crossings and are built using some site-specific design coupled with standard bridge design drawings. The structures are typically comprised of precast concrete and/or steel girder superstructures supported by concrete or steel substructure elements and driven steel piling.

Major bridges are all other bridge structures and generally require site specific structural design although can also include standard girder drawings. These crossings are typically used over river or railway crossings and for highway interchanges.

This crossing is well suited for a standard bridge culvert or a standard bridge based on the site details, expected associated permitting requirements and anticipated flows. Major bridges and major culverts are typically more expensive, not necessary, and are not being considered at this time.

BRIDGE SIZE CULVERTS ALTERNATIVES

- Corrugated Steel Pipe (CSP) - Flexible Culvert
 - Commonly used for smaller crossings under moderately low embankment fills (< 6m).
 - Standard Diameter Range: 1500 mm to 3300 mm
 - Typical Corrugation Profile: 125 mm x 25 mm
- Structural Plate Corrugated Steel Pipe (SPCSP) – Semi-flexible Culvert
 - Commonly used for larger crossings or smaller crossings under high embankment fills.
 - Standard Diameter Range: 1500 mm to 8020 mm
 - Typical Corrugation Profile: 152 mm x 51 mm
- Precast Concrete Box (PCB) Structures
 - Commonly used for low fill situations or extremely corrosive environments.
 - Typical Dimensions: 1800 mm, 2400 mm, 3000 mm (rise or span – can be square or rectangular)

STANDARD BRIDGE ALTERNATIVES

- Type “SL” Concrete Girder Bridge
 - Used on low volume/low speed local roads with a gravel wearing surface where de-icing salts are not applied.
- Type “SLW” Concrete Girder Bridge
 - Used on low volume/low speed local roads with a gravel wearing surface where de-icing salts are expected.
- Type “SLC” Concrete Girder Bridge
 - Used on higher volume/higher speed highways with an ACP wearing surface
- Low Volume Local Road Bridge (Pre-cast Concrete Panels on Steel Girders Bridge)
 - Used on low volume/low speed local roads with a gravel wearing surface and de-icing salts are not applied and longer girder lengths are required to clear-span a crossing

The CSP standard bridge-size culvert and Type “SL” concrete girder bridge are the applicable alternatives for this crossing. Both options should be evaluated for hydraulic capacity, constructability, environmental / user impact and cost during detailed design.

For the purposes of cost assessment, a CSP culvert will be assumed as the appropriate replacement structure at this time assuming environmental and fish passage requirements can be met.

CSP CULVERT REPLACEMENT

- Diameter: 2.4 m (single)
- Sized to accommodate estimated design discharge. Larger diameter culvert or twin culverts may be required to accommodate fish passage.
- Design Service Life: 45 years

Table 5-1 Estimated Culvert Replacement Cost

ITEM	COST
Construction	\$252,000
Contingency (10%)	\$25,000
Engineering (Estimated)	\$90,000
Total	\$367,000
Construction costs assume publicly tendering the project.	

5.5 ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

A Net Present Value (NPV) analysis has been completed to compare the alternatives. Economically, it is most cost effective to complete minor repairs now and schedule the structure for replacement within 10 years.

Table 5-2 Estimated Net Present Value

ITEM	INITIAL COST	NPV
Option 1 – Monitor	\$5,000	\$300,000
Option 2 – Repair	\$51,300	\$290,000
Option 3 – Replace	\$367,000	\$380,000

6 CONCLUSION

The existing bridge has been in service for more than 50 years. The structure is generally in poor condition with majority of the defects being limited to the substructure.

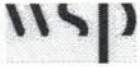
6.1 KEY POINTS

- The existing concrete girders are over 50 years old; however, are in fair condition.
 - It is unlikely; however, there could be an issue obtaining permitting from environmental agencies to complete works at this site, should the replacement option be chosen (due to the replacement of a bridge with a culvert).
 - Water Act:
 - Class “C” Waterbody
 - RAP: April 16 to June 30
 - Notification to be sent 2 weeks prior to instream works
 - Fisheries Act:
 - Follow DFO’s “Measures to Avoid Harm” for any construction
 - Submit a formal “Request for Review” prior to any instream work
 - Navigation Protection Act:
 - The crossing is not located on scheduled waters; therefore, the Navigation Protection Act does not apply
 - Navigability is not a design requirement unless the Summer Village requests otherwise
 - The design discharge does not take into account specific site conditions such as channel capacity, depth of flow or streambed slopes. Flows were estimated using our past experience / local area knowledge from working on projects in the County of St. Paul.
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6.2 RECOMMENDATION

Based on the overall condition of the bridge, it is recommended to complete the repairs on the two rotten piles and schedule the bridge for full replacement within 10 years. Estimated costs to complete the repairs are \$52,000, which includes engineering (design, environmental permitting, tendering, and construction supervision) and 10% contingency.

After repairs, the bridge should be monitored on a reduced inspection cycle (every two years) until replaced. Timber coring is recommended again in five years time (year 2026) to assess the rate of deterioration of the timber piles and caps.



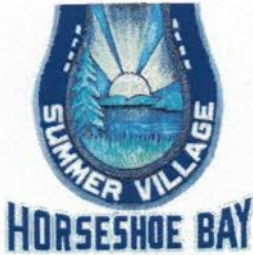
Net Present Value Analysis

Current Year 2021
Rate of Return 4.00%

Bridge File: 77121

Option 1 Monitor			Option 2 Major Repair			Option 3 New 2400 CSP Culvert			Option 4 New Bridge		
Year	Structure	Life (yrs)	Year	Structure	Life (yrs)	Year	Structure	Life (yrs)	Year	Structure	Life (yrs)
2021	repairs	5	2021	repairs	10	2021	replace	45	2021	replace	75
2026	replace	45	2031	replace	45	2066	replace	45			
2071											
2071											
		Total Life			Total Life			Total Life			Total Life
		50			55			90			75

Year	Capital	Annual Exp.	NPV	Capital	Annual Exp.	NPV	Capital	Annual Exp.	NPV	Capital	Annual Exp.	NPV
2021	\$5,000		\$5,000	\$51,300		\$51,300	\$367,000		\$367,000	\$780,000		\$780,000
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Life Expectancy (yrs)			45	Life Expectancy (yrs)		45	Life Expectancy (yrs)		45	Life Expectancy (yrs)		75
Salvage Value			\$0	Salvage Value		\$5,738	Salvage Value		\$45,904	Salvage Value		\$17,214
Adjusted NPV			\$300,000	Adjusted NPV		\$290,000	Adjusted NPV		\$380,000	Adjusted NPV		\$760,000



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Agenda Item Summary Report

Agenda Item 7.c) Mooring Disturbance Standard – Temporary Seasonal Mooring Structures – Docks and Boat Lifts

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background

Alberta Environment and Parks has completed the “Mooring Disturbance Standard” temporary seasonal mooring structures such as docks and boat lifts. There are three Property Owner Fact Sheets as follows; we have posted links to these documents on the village website:

1. Waterfront and Semi-waterfront Property Owners:
2. Shared Docks Fact Sheet
3. Back Lot Property Owners Fact Sheet
4. Moorage Allowance Infographic

It is up to the individual/property owner putting in the dock to familiarize themselves with the “Disturbance Standard”. If their mooring structure does not align with the disturbance standard, they would require an authorization from Environment and Parks (a dock permit).

Back Lot property owners require written consent of the waterfront or municipal waterfront landowner before placing or using a mooring structure.

Existing docks that do not meet the standard can continue to be placed to allow time to meet the disturbance standard. It is not up to the village administration to determine if a property owner’s dock meets the disturbance standard.

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

MOVED BY _____ that council accept the report on Mooring Disturbance Standard as information.

-Carried-

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Mooring Disturbance Standard

Waterfront and Semi-waterfront Property Owners Fact Sheet

Environment and Parks has developed a disturbance standard for temporary seasonal mooring structures, such as docks and boat lifts.

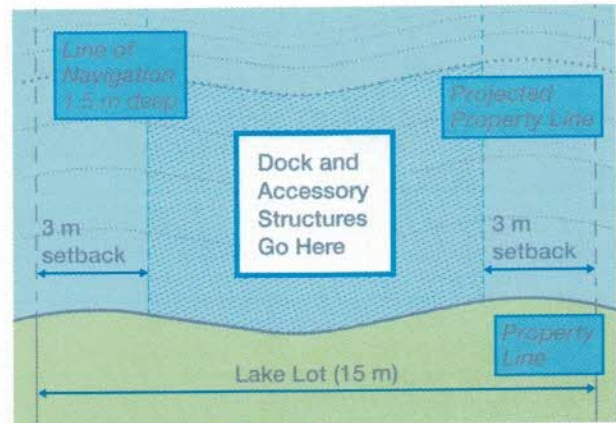
The goal of the disturbance standard is to establish clear rules for temporary seasonal mooring structures to safely and fairly accommodate recreational use of Alberta's lakes and rivers, while streamlining the authorization process for temporary mooring structures.

The disturbance standard applies to seasonal mooring structures for waterfront, semi-waterfront and municipal waterfront property owners.

If your mooring structure does not align with the disturbance standard, you would continue to require an authorization from Environment and Parks prior to placing your dock. Learn more about an authorization by visiting www.alberta.ca/lakeshores.aspx.

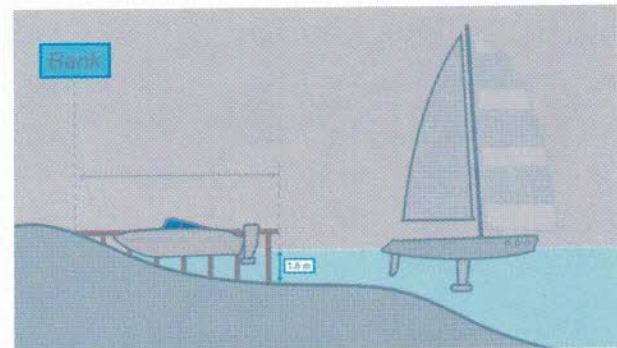
Determining the mooring area

The mooring area, where dock and accessory structures go, is bound by the line of navigation and the setbacks from each projected property line.



Step one: Determine the line of navigation.

Line of Navigation = 1.5 metres of water depth



*If you own a watercraft with a keel that extends beyond 1.5 metres in depth as pictured above, it will need to be moored outside the line of navigation on a mooring buoy.

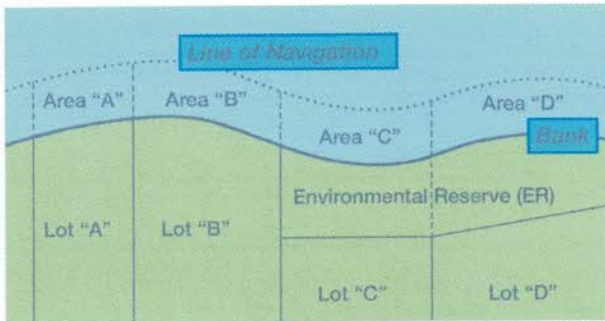


A back lot property owner is one who does not share a property boundary with a waterbody or have direct access to it.

A semi-waterfront landowner is someone who owns the land directly adjoining a municipal or environmental reserve that directly adjoins the bank of a waterbody.

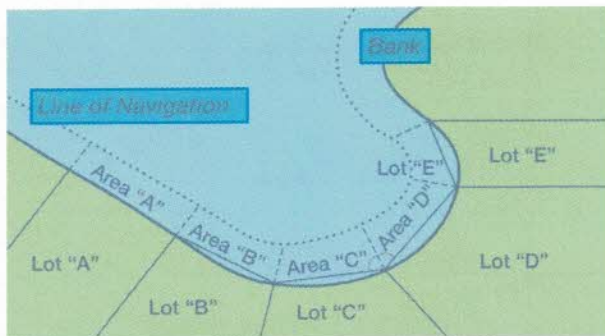
A waterfront landowner owns the land directly adjoining the bank of a waterbody.

Step two: Extend your property lines to the line of navigation.



If your property lines cannot be extended directly into the lake without intersecting with your neighbours, then use the coterminous line method.

- At the bank, draw a straight line across your property from one property corner to the other.
- From each of these corners draw another straight line to your neighbour's far property line corner.
- Create an equal angle between the line across your property and the line across your neighbour's property.
- Extend a projected line perpendicular out to the line of navigation.



If the projected lot lines intersect or overlap, another method can be proposed, e.g., cluster developments.

Disturbance Standard

Here's what the disturbance standard says:

- You may have one temporary seasonal dock for personal use within the mooring area if you are a waterfront or semi-waterfront landowner. The walkway can be up to 1.5 metres wide.
- The dock and associated mooring structures cannot exceed 50 per cent of the waterfront holder's lot width.

- The dock must be at least three metres away from the property lines. Exceptions are made for shared docks (see Shared Docks Fact Sheet).
- The dock may not have any fixed or covered structures including, but not limited to gazebos, storage sheds, shelters or other similar structures. Fuel cannot be stored on the dock.
- The dock, and all boat lifts, swimming platforms and buoy anchors are to be removed before the end of the open water season.
- Boat lifts may be placed as an associated structure or as a stand alone structure, but must be temporary and cannot be enclosed on all sides.
- Aquatic vegetation may be cut once per year between July 15 to September 15, following the requirements outlined in the disturbance standard.

Swimming platforms:

- One swimming platform, with a slide or bench, can be placed within the projected property lines, and is smaller than 10m² in size.

Mooring buoy/anchor:

- One anchored buoy can be placed beyond the line of navigation within projected property lines if necessary to moor a deep keeled watercraft. The swing radius of the watercraft must be at least three metres from the projected property lines, and 20 metres away from other mooring buoys.

Materials for dock and accessory structures:

- The dock and floats must be constructed of biologically inert and non-reactive materials like wood or fiberglass that do not degrade when exposed to abrasion, water or petroleum products. Anchors and flotation devices must not have product residue or be made of garbage, waste or debris.
- Preservatives may only be applied to the dock when it's above the bank, and it can only be placed below the bank once the preservatives have completely dried.

Transition Period for Existing Docks

A five year transitional period until April 16, 2026 is provided in the disturbance standard whereby docks that do not meet the standard can continue to be placed to allow time to meet the disturbance standard or apply for an authorization.

Mooring Disturbance Standard

Shared Docks Fact Sheet

Environment and Parks has developed a disturbance standard for temporary seasonal mooring structures, such as docks and boat lifts.

The goal of the disturbance standard is to establish clear rules for temporary seasonal mooring structures to safely and fairly accommodate recreational use of Alberta's lakes and rivers, while streamlining the authorization process for temporary mooring structures.

The disturbance standard applies to seasonal mooring structures for waterfront, semi-waterfront and municipal waterfront property owners.

Multiple parties can share docks under the disturbance standard. Depending on which parties are sharing a dock, different rules will apply on the size. Sharing docks is encouraged by Environment and Parks as it limits the number of docks and shoreline disturbance in a waterbody.



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A semi-waterfront landowner is someone who owns the land directly adjoining a municipal or environmental reserve that directly adjoins the bank of a waterbody.

A waterfront landowner owns the land directly adjoining the bank of a waterbody.

Docks shared by adjacent waterfront or semi-waterfront property owners

Docks that are shared by waterfront or semi-waterfront property owners will be required to meet all of the criteria in the disturbance standard to be exempt from having to obtain an authorization. No setback is required along the shared projected property line (which extends through the municipal reserve parcel for semi-waterfront property owners). The dock may be placed within the larger combined mooring area that is now created, giving the shared users much more flexibility in the placement of the dock's location.

Docks shared by waterfront or semi-waterfront and back lot owners

The waterfront or semi-waterfront landowner will always be responsible for boat lifts and docks placed in their mooring area, whether they are the primary owner of the mooring structure or not. Mooring structures will be required to meet all of the criteria in the disturbance standard, even if being shared with back lot owners. Additional boat lifts may be placed within the defined mooring area, but the waterfront or semi-waterfront landowner may only have one dock. The combined mooring structures including associated lifts cannot exceed 50% of their property width.

Back lot owners can co-own a dock with the waterfront or semi-waterfront landowner to share the associated costs.

Back lot owners can also enter into shared use agreements with waterfront or semi-waterfront landowners, where they do not co-own the dock, but have an agreement to be able to use it.

Community Docks and Marinas

The local municipality or another user group (e.g. home owner association, condominium or bareland strata, church group, service organization, etc.) may want to create a community dock in front of a waterfront property. Community docks are a way to provide recreational access to the lake and boat moorage for back lot owners and others who do not share a dock with waterfront or semi-waterfront landowners.

If someone wishes to create a community dock, they must apply for an authorization from Environment and Parks. Community docks are generally much larger than a personal dock, so consent of the municipality is required if they are not the party submitting the application.

Once a community dock is created, the owner is responsible for managing users and allocating moorage slips based on their authorization from the department.

A marina allows multiple boats to be moored along one or more dock walkways with multiple slips. Allocation of slips is not necessarily restricted to community residents. Marinas are generally for commercial use. If a fee is charged for moorage rental (other than administration or maintenance costs), then the department will consider the mooring structure as a commercial enterprise subject to the associated fees, rents or royalties payable to the Crown by the owner.

Mooring Disturbance Standard

Back Lot Property Owners Fact Sheet

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The disturbance standard applies to seasonal mooring structures for waterfront, semi-waterfront and municipal waterfront property owners.

This disturbance standard does not apply to back lot property owners (those who do not share a property boundary with a waterbody or a municipal reserve). Back lot owners may share the use of a dock with a waterfront or semi-waterfront owner, or they can obtain an authorization to place a dock in the water, provided they have consent from the waterfront owner.

This fact sheet describes the approach on how a back lot owner can place a temporary seasonal dock.



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A waterfront landowner owns the land directly adjoining the bank of a waterbody.

Back Lot Dock Owners

Since 2011, it has been a requirement under the Public Lands Administration Regulation to obtain an authorization to place seasonal docks and mooring structures in a waterbody. Back lot property owners who place docks in a waterbody must have their docks authorized by obtaining an authorization from Environment and Parks.

When applying for an authorization, back lot owners need to include written consent from the waterfront property owner where the dock will be placed.

The disturbance standard allows back lot property owners who share a dock with a waterfront property owner to place a shared dock fronting the waterfront property without an authorization (see Shared Docks Fact Sheet).

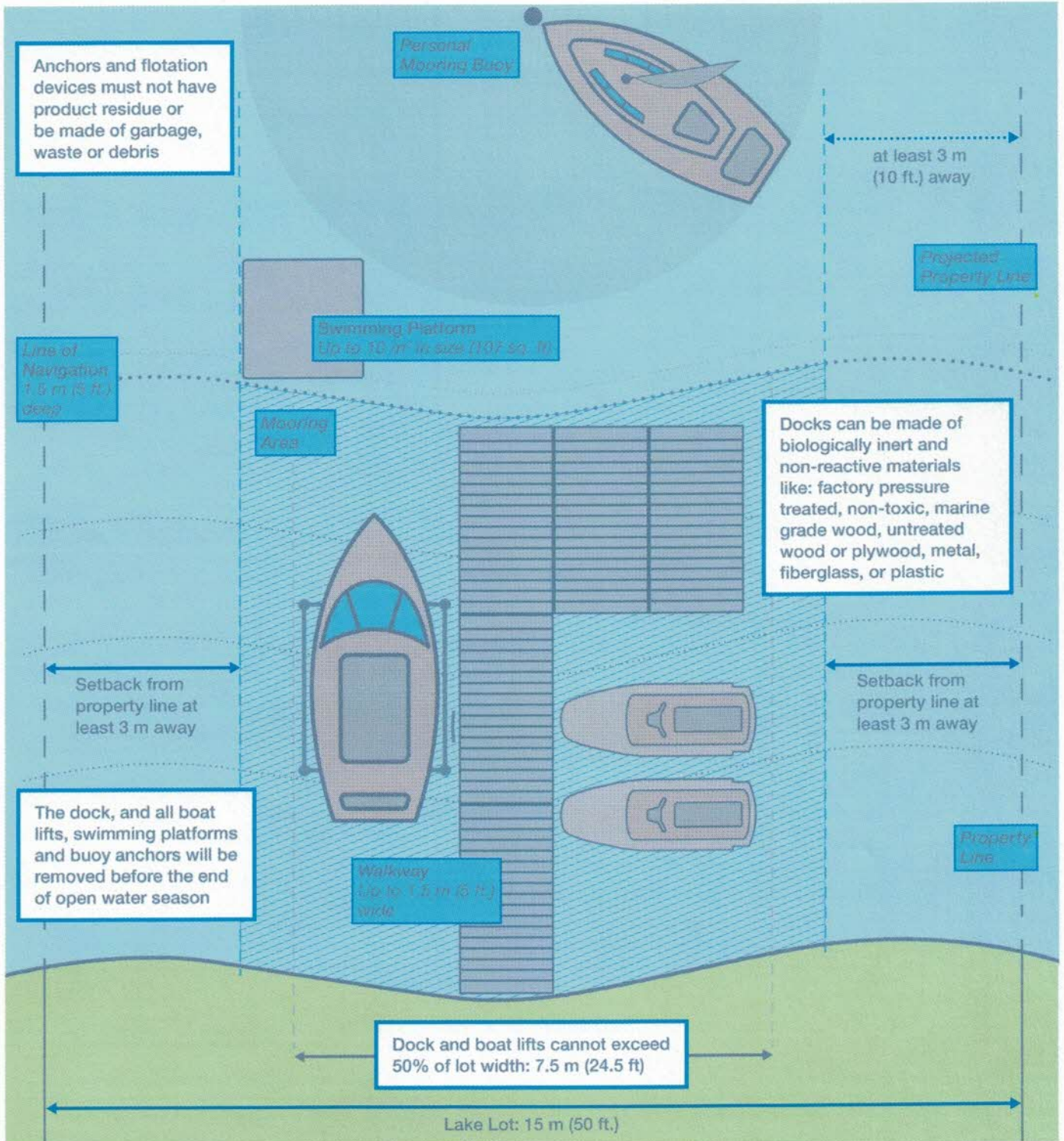
Options for Back Lot Owners

Back lot property owners require written consent of the waterfront or municipal waterfront landowner before placing or using a mooring structure. There are several ways for back lot owners to place a dock or mooring structure:

- **Co-owning a dock with a waterfront or semi-waterfront landowner.** This approach allows the waterfront or semi-waterfront landowner to share the costs of the mooring structure. Responsibility for co-owned mooring structures rests with the waterfront or semi-waterfront landowner.
- **Establishing a shared-use agreement with a waterfront or semi-waterfront landowner.** Waterfront or semi-waterfront owners are only allowed to have one dock and associated structures that cover up to 50 per cent of their lot width under the disturbance standard. A back lot owner could enter into an agreement with a waterfront or semi-waterfront landowner to share a dock owned by a waterfront landowner or semi-waterfront landowner, or to place an additional boat lift next to the dock.
- **Becoming an approved user of an authorized community dock owned by the local municipality or association.** The disturbance standard does not apply to community docks as they require an authorization from Environment and Parks. Back lot owners have the option to seek out these opportunities where they exist.
- **Obtaining a separate Authorization from Environment and Parks.** A back lot owner could apply to Environment and Parks to have a dock or mooring structure authorized if there is a location along the shore frontage available for their use. If the location is in front of a municipal reserve, written consent will be required from the municipal waterfront owner. The waterfront owner may consent, deny, or revoke consent at any time. A copy of the formal consent must be provided to Environment and Parks when applying for an authorization.

Mooring Disturbance Standard

Moorage Allowance Infographic





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Agenda Item Summary Report

Agenda Item 7.d) RCMP Support

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background

In response to the AB Govt's proposal to replace the RCMP with an Alberta Police Force, numerous Alberta municipalities have written letters to the Minister of Justice and Solicitor General, indicating their support for the RCMP.

Does the Summer Village want to write a letter supporting the RCMP over an Alberta Police Force? This question may be on the October 18 referendum vote.

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

MOVED BY Eli that council join Alberta municipalities in support of the RCMP .

-Carried-

7.d)



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May 15, 2021

Honorable Kaycee Madu
Minister of Justice and Solicitor General
424 Legislature Building
10800 – 97 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6

VIA MAIL: ministryofjustice@gov.ab.ca

Re: **Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay Support for the RCMP**

Dear Minister Madu:

Please accept this letter as the Summer Village as Horseshoe Bay council's support for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) and in opposition of the Provincial Government's recent proposal of an Alberta Police Force.

Our local RCMP detachment, which is out of St. Paul, AB., current level of service and degree of responsiveness, in addition to their community involvement, meets our Village residents needs quite suitably.

We strongly encourage the Provincial Government to use the funds dedicated to researching an APPS, towards building stronger relationships with the RCMP and the Federal government to achieve desired outcomes. The Province repeatedly encourages municipalities to work with each other and come up with new and collaborative ways to provide programs and services to our residents in a cost-effective manner. We implore your Government to do the same and work with your Federal counterparts to achieve the Province's goals related to the RCMP and policing and to emulate the principles in which they ask of municipal governments within the Province.

Yours truly,

Mayor Gary Burns
Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay

cc: The Honourable Jason Kenny, Premier
The Honourable Ric McIver, Minister of Municipal Affairs
David Hanson, MLA Bonnyville-Cold Lake-St. Paul
Glenn van Dijken, MLA, Athabasca-Barrhead-Westlock

RECOMMENDATION 14

Create an Alberta police service to replace the RCMP

The panel heard from many Albertans, especially those in rural Alberta, about the challenges facing law and order in their communities. Several expressed their appreciation of local RCMP officers but their frustration with the bureaucracy of the RCMP. Several expressed their disappointment with how many of the fine men and women who served in their community would be transferred to another town after having settled in and becoming familiar with the community. This lack of continuity means that knowledge and experience never accumulate properly within local law enforcement. This results in criminals having the upper hand.

While some expressed frustration with the courts and delays in prosecutions, Albertans outside Edmonton and Calgary generally called for greater local control over law enforcement, and most certainly not from Ottawa.

While a few people expressed their wish to keep the RCMP in Alberta, they seemed motivated either by a sentimental attachment to the RCMP or a concern about the extra cost and red tape associated with creating a provincial police force. Even supporters of a provincial police force were not against what the RCMP represented historically. Rather, they felt that the RCMP has become too bureaucratic to respond flexibly to the needs of small communities. A few also felt that Alberta controlling its own law enforcement would send a message to Ottawa that Alberta was in charge of its destiny, and that it would rather spend its own money on its own men and women, rather than paying for a bloated Ottawa bureaucracy.

The panel notes that the RCMP in Alberta perennially struggles with having enough RCMP officers to adequately staff smaller municipalities. Posting officers in a small communities, then relocating them anywhere in Canada, is a disincentive for many applicants. Indeed, in 2006, Alberta created the Alberta Sheriffs to help with traffic enforcement, surveillance, communications, and security at the courthouse and the legislature. However, in many small towns, sheriffs have become the backbone of local law enforcement when RCMP staffing is inadequate.

In 2011, then Premier Ed Stelmach renewed Alberta's contract with the RCMP for 20 years, from April 1, 2012, to March 31, 2032. The contract contains a termination clause, which allows the agreement to be terminated on March 31 of any year by either party, giving the other party at least twenty-four months' notice. In other words, Alberta could, when this report is issued, terminate its agreement with the RCMP effective March 31, 2022. The contract could be terminated even earlier if the federal government concurred.

Alberta pays \$262.4 million annually for RCMP service, with the federal government paying \$112.4 million annually. If Alberta canceled the agreement and created its own new provincial police service, the current federal contribution would have to be fully or partially absorbed by the province and municipalities.³³

³³ Municipalities will be responsible for \$15.4 million of policing costs in 2020, and \$60.3 million in 2023. The total contributions from small and rural municipalities will be \$200.6 million by 2024.

That being said, the panel believes, based on feedback from various stakeholders, that Alberta communities would benefit greatly from having a provincial police service. An Alberta Police Service would enable local control over law enforcement. Regional policing districts could pool resources to tackle crime depending on where and when criminals operate. This could happen without waiting for prior approval from Ottawa every time a new initiative is needed to tackle crime. A stable police service that allowed members to stay grounded in local communities would be attractive to men and women considering law enforcement as a career. Officers would become more invested in their local settings, allowing them to better connect with local citizens and gain insights into where and how criminal elements operate in each community. Such local knowledge would be retained in the community and allow for more effective policing.

RECOMMENDATION | Create an Alberta Police Service to replace the RCMP.

Short-run costs could be absorbed by efficiencies of scale and scope across policing regions within the province. In provinces such as Ontario and Québec, provincial police forces are in charge of regions outside metropolitan areas. Indeed, Alberta had its own police service called the Alberta Provincial Police until 1932.

Under the current contract with the RCMP, Alberta sets the objectives, priorities and goals of the RCMP in Alberta.³⁴ Meanwhile, Canada controls internal management, including administration, professional police standards and procedures.³⁵ The current contract only provides police services in rural areas. Municipalities with over 5,000 people have their own agreements with the RCMP and are not covered by the agreement with the provincial government.³⁶

The panel recommends that Alberta should make the case for switching to an APS very clearly to municipalities that currently use the RCMP. Any extra costs incurred by Alberta should not be passed on to municipalities without their consent. Protocols regarding governance and recruitment should be in place prior cancelling existing contracts. Alberta should assess the long-term benefits of moving to its own APS. Regions and municipalities that would be significantly affected by any switch need to know how this change would impact citizens.

In many communities, the panel heard about a “revolving door” to the courthouse for individuals charged with serious crimes only to be released on bail. Sometimes charges against the accused are dismissed due to delays in prosecution. While criminal law is the jurisdiction of the federal government, the province has some control over the administration of justice. This includes the appointment of provincial court judges and Crown prosecutors. Alberta can also take steps to speed up trials by prioritizing violent crimes over non-violent ones. The panel notes that Alberta is committed to hiring more Crown prosecutors. The panel also recommends that Alberta hire more provincial court judges who will bring a sense of fairness and expediency to the administration of justice.

³⁴ Article 6.1 of the Provincial Police Service Agreement.

³⁵ Article 6.2 of the Provincial Police Service Agreement.

³⁶ Article 10 of the Provincial Police Service Agreement.



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Agenda Item Summary Report

Agenda Item 8.a) Martin Land – For Sale

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background

On April 18/21, we received an email from the Martin Family who own the parcel of land bordering the west border of the Summer Village. They have put their land up for sale and wanted to give us first chance at buying it. It is over 100 acres and has no development or services on it. Their asking price is \$275,000.

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

MOVED BY _____ that council appreciates being given the opportunity to buy this parcel of land adjacent to the Summer Village, but the Summer Village cannot afford it at this time.

-Carried-



Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com>

Adjacent land to Horse shoe bay

4 messages

Denis <dhjmartin56@gmail.com>

Sun, Apr 18, 2021 at 5:48 PM

To: Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com>

Hi Norm . Just wanted to let you know that our family has decided to put the land west of the creek with all the bush up for sale. There is over 100 acres. It had a gas well that gets \$2000 a year of income on it. We wanted to let the bay have first chance at buying it ! If the bay is not interested then we will continue to look for potential buyers. Our asking price will be \$275,000 . So let me know if the committee is interested. Thank you!

Denis

Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com>

Mon, Apr 19, 2021 at 12:14 PM

To: Gary Burns <gmburns45@gmail.com>, Dave Amyotte <dave@amyotteweld.ca>, Eli Gushaty <egushaty@telusplanet.net>

FYI. Do you think the SV we are interested in this purchase?

I can put it on the May 15 agenda if you think we might be.

Funding will likely be a problem.

Norman R. Briscoe
Chief Administrative Officer
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Gary <gmburns45@gmail.com>

Mon, Apr 19, 2021 at 1:17 PM

To: Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com>

Cc: Dave Amyotte <dave@amyotteweld.ca>, Eli Gushaty <egushaty@telusplanet.net>

Hi Norm, Eli, Dave

Nice of Denis to give the village the option. I don't really see a need for us to get more land and I'm not sure we can purchase County land?? Norm put on next agenda but I don't think we can afford this LARGE expenditure. The return on investment is not very positive.

Take care.

Gary

Sent from my iPad

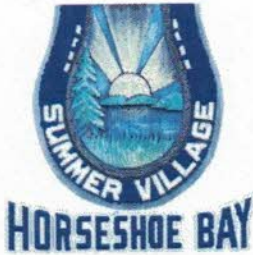
On Apr 19, 2021, at 12:15 PM, Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com> wrote:

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Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com>

Mon, Apr 19, 2021 at 2:21 PM

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Agenda Item 8.b) Lot 145 Russel Drive Development

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background

The owner of Lot 145 Russel Drive applied for a development to build a 32 ft by 72 ft. (2,304 sq.ft.) concrete pad and garage. In the future the owner plans to build their retirement home on lot 145.

Our existing LUB, Part 5 Accessory Buildings 5.1.7 states: "The total floor area of all accessory buildings on a lot shall not exceed either 100 sq.m. (1,076.4 sq.ft.) or 12% of the lot area, whichever is the lesser area". Our new LUB states 12% with maximum total floor area of 1,615 sq.ft.

There is currently a 40' x 8' (320 sq.ft.) sea can on the lot. The proposed garage is 32' x 72' or 2,304 sq.ft. This totals 2,624 sq.ft., which is 1,548 sq.ft. greater than the existing LUB and 1,009 sq.ft. greater than the new LUB.

Lot 145 is 7.98 acres, so the 12 % is not an issue. The only access to the lot is from RR 101 in the County and it is isolated from the rest of the SV by a large ER reserve.

I therefore recommend that council approve a variance allowing 300 sq. m. (3,229 sq.ft.) for lot 145 because of its large size and isolated location from the remainder of the SV.

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

MOVED BY _____ that council approve/disapprove a variance for the total floor area of all accessory buildings on Lot 145 Russel Drive, (Plan 8220596, Blk 3, Lot 10) shall not exceed either 300 sq.m. (3,229 sq.ft.) because of its large size and isolation from remainder of the Summer Village lots.

-Carried-

8.b)



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Agenda Item Summary Report

Agenda Item 9.a) Mayor's Report

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background

Mayor Gary Burns will report on his attendance at the AUMA Municipal Leaders' Caucus

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

MOVED BY _____ that council accept the Mayors report or information and discussion.

-Carried-

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Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com>

AUMA Municipal Leaders' Caucus Apr 14 to 16, 2021

4 messages

Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com>
To: Gary Burns <gmburns45@gmail.com>

Thu, Apr 22, 2021 at 1:46 PM

Gary, did you attend all 3 days?

I am preparing cheques and want to include your per diem cheque.

At the meeting you said you may not attend them all.

Thanks.

Norman R. Briscoe
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Gary Burns <gmburns45@gmail.com>
To: Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com>

Thu, Apr 22, 2021 at 1:59 PM

Hi Norm

I did attend all 3 day. I have about 20 pages of notes so I will be giving an overview at the next council meeting so add my report to the agenda.

I thought it would be not that interesting but a lot of interesting information and Kenny and Notley made presentations and about 6 cabinet minister answered questions. There were a lot in attendance. There were some problems with Zoom that was annoying.

If you have questions let me know.

On a separate issue.

Is it too late to add the new boat mooring standards to the news letter and eventually to the web site when we get the procedures finalized?

Cheers

Gary

Sent from my iPhone

On Apr 22, 2021, at 1:47 PM, Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com> wrote:

[Quoted text hidden]

Norman Briscoe <svhorseshoebay@gmail.com>
To: Gary Burns <gmburns45@gmail.com>

Thu, Apr 22, 2021 at 2:39 PM

Thanks Your cheque will be in the mail. You can sign the expense claim next time you are in the village. No rush

There is already something in the Draft Newsletter and on the website about the new Disturbance Standards for Docks & Boat mooring. Diane plans to update them both with new information.



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Agenda Item 10.a) CAO Report & Action List

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background

The following report is attached for information purposes:

- CAO Report to Council and Action List

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

MOVED BY _____ that council accept the CAO Report and Action List as information.

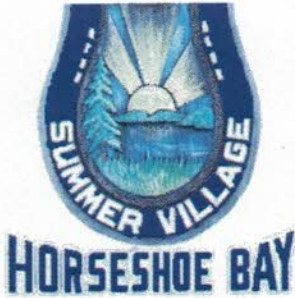
-Carried-

Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay

May 15, 2021

CAO Report and Action List

What	Status & Comments
<p>1 Bridge Assessment, Repair & Rehabilitation</p> <p>AB Transportation (TA) have advised that we will not likely be approved for a grant from them. We will have to use MSI & the BMTG which is administered by MA thru MSI Capital grants.</p>	<p>WSP completed assessment & have provided a draft report, which in general appears too be OK. There may be a few small amendments required. The only viable options at this time are 1 and 2 on page 9 of the report. For cost estimate see page 11 & Appendix D at end of report. If we can find a contractor this year I think we should try to do it this year. The estimated cost is \$52,000 + plus \$5000 for signage, barriers etc. In the mean time we should post 10 Tonnes max weight signs and consider closing the north (west bound) lane, to shift the traffic into the south lane. (See option 1)</p>
<p>2 Road maintenance & repairs</p> <p>Crack sealing, pot hole & soft spot repair</p> <p>Patching pavement over 2 culverts replaced in 2020 & other road work for 2021.</p>	<p>Blue sky Coatings will be looking at our roads May 12 to determine work that should be done this year. They will provide us with an estimate for the Crack filling, soft spot, pot hole repair and paving over the culvert patches. I will give you an up date at the meeting.</p>
<p>3 Boat Launch extension 100ft.</p> <p>Source of funding \$13,677 MPs grant with balance of cost from MSI capital. This MSP grant must be spent in 2021.</p>	<p>The County have agreed to give us some guidance with this project. Now that the snow has gone they will look at the site & give me some suggestions. I will order the ramps from Robinson Group after I meet with to the County staff, & have a better understanding of what we need to do. MPE have said they can do any additional engineering work, if required, within the current contract & ACP grant.</p>
<p>4 \$6,000 contribution to Mallaig Fire Dept. Res No. 21-01-09-010a Included in 2021 budget</p>	<p>The ATV has been received and is at the Mallaig Fire hall. The County is adding some upgrades & also purchased a trailer. They do not know the final cost but it will likely be around \$30,000. I told them to invoice the \$6,000. I am applying for a MSI Cap. Grant for the \$6,000.</p>
<p>5 Stormwater Management for 2020 & 2021</p> <p>MPE are working on the Preliminary Design & Implementation of stormwater & drainage</p> <p>FIERA Environmental Consulting say they discovered 2 additional west lands in the SV</p>	<p>I have not heard back from MPE nor APE on the effect of Public Lands claim to the ownership of the bed and shore of the body of water located in Lot 24ER between Russel Dr. & Homestead Trail. MPE is waiting until the additional work by FIERA is done, before they issue their final report and what the claim means to our stormwater drainage plans.</p> <p>FIERA did a desktop assessment in March and scheduled the field assessment of the 2 new wetland for mid-to-end of May</p>
<p>6 Lake access on Twp. Rd 594 road allowance</p> <p>Public use & lake access</p>	<p>We will continue to work on Twp. Rd 594 below the Boat Launch area. Still needs some more work to make it useable. We will gravel the area this year, if needed.</p> <p>After TR 594 is leveled , we plan to move the floating platforms from the old board walk to this area to make it available as a day use area.</p>
<p>7 Weed & pest control</p> <p>Himalayan Balsam & beaver control</p>	<p>The County have started their work for this year. They will continue to inspect each Friday & have pulled some new Himalayan Balsam growth. They plan to start spraying in June. Lloyd will keep the path on our side free of debris. the SV side of the creek free of dead fall & other debris.</p>
<p>8 Purchase of Crown Land</p>	<p>We are waiting for Public Lands reply to the application filled by Explore Surveys for the SV to purchase the portion of crown land below the east side of Martin Point Drive. It can take a couple of years.</p>
<p>9 Martin Rec. Center betterment & enhancement project.</p>	<p>This project is still on hold until we identify stormwater work and funding. I still hope to get some work done this year but have not had time to find people to do the work, such as, electrical upgrades and drywall patching. Lloyd will have the outside of the main door painted this spring.</p>



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Agenda Item 11.a) Financial Reports

Meeting Date: May 15, 2021

Background

Financial Reports for 4 months ended April 30, 2021:

- Actual Year-to-Date to Budget,
- Cheque log: for the months of April, 2021
- April 30, 2021 Bank Reconciliation

Recommendation/RFD/Comments

MOVED BY _____ that the financial reports for the month ended April 30, 2021, be accepted as presented.

-Carried-