

Lagoon Our Engineering firm Morrison Hershfield has completed and sent in to Alberta Environment the request for a discharge of 35,000 m³ from the lagoon. It is a very detailed report indicating 2 methods of discharge (siphoning and pumping) with flow rates and aerial photography showing the release paths. Most of the release is to be captured by the wooded areas indicated in the report and very little will enter the lake. In this report they have been able to indicate to Environment, the damage to the various berms and have indicated that this damage is a potential hazard at that a discharge would be extremely beneficial in preventing a catastrophic failure and allowing repairs to be undertaken before winter. We await the decision from environment.

Darwell regional Wastewater Transmission Line meeting June 11 2018

There are presently 34 members, including 3 indigenous communities involved in this study with a present population of approximately 20,000. The basic idea is to use existing lagoons within the area to continue receiving the raw sewage from their communities. These would act as holding ponds so that a low pressure pumping system could be utilized to transmit a partially treated effluent into the receiving system. This allows for a less expensive pumping system with controlled flow rates, decreasing costs and avoiding surges to the final receiving treatment systems. They are looking at a 25 year population growth estimate within the region, and are asking for more updated data. Fortunately our hauler provides very accurate present and historical data on gallons that have been produced by our 2 villages and this is exactly the type of data that they require.

The very best timeline for this system is 5 to 7 years with 10 years not being unreasonable. There are several lagoons within this system that are in a high stress situation and this may help to motivate towards the shorter timeline.

What this means for Sandy Beach and Sunrise Beach is that it may play a role in establishing what we have to do to repair our lagoon, whether it will be considered as an important part of the "holding system" or whether Onoway will be able to handle our wastewater up to the time this project is "On Line"

Michael Harney Mayor

Highlighted topics

Updated Guidelines of operation for SVLSA county east

Hyw. 43 Waste New loader Accepting Electronic Recycle No Aerosols

East End Buss Wheelchair accessibility Approximately 277 full time users

Asking for \$300.00 from FCSS funding from members

Hoping to get smaller buss to facilitate more use especially in medical appointments

Shoreline Management Jurisdiction A request to clarify between Federal and provincial jurisdictions in regards to the definition of Navigational Waters. There has been difficulties in getting permits to do repairs to property effected by Ice Quake

Seniors Foundation Projecting significant deficit in housing by 2022

Previous grants or funding models have been reduced or eliminated

Cost increases with Salaries, Carbon tax and maintenance

Requesting that Requisitions to Summer Villages will increase but still be under \$500.00

Living by water Encouraging property owners to avoid Fertilizers, Pesticides, Hot tub draining, Grey water dumping, and how to manage for proper lake stewardship info at [https://talkaep.alberta.ca/the water-channel](https://talkaep.alberta.ca/the-water-channel)

Encouraging communities to develop Fertilizer and Pesticide bylaws

County Notes Much better mutual aid in fire services

Positive results in Doctor Recruitment Looking towards expanded services towards making Onoway Clinic a Medical Center with Nurse on staff

Portion of \$250,000 grant available for High Speed Broadband study and initial implementation under Connect Canada

Portions of Snowmobile Trail are open to ATV use. Please contact Alberta Beach Snowmobile & ATV Association for details

Request for more contributions towards Recreational, Medical and Library systems

AUMA panel Require from members faster response time on new initiatives from Provincial Government due to time pressures being placed by government.

Need to increase pressure on Provincial Government for a long term sustainable and stable MSI funding structure. Get more information to public about what MSI does and how it affects our communities.

INVESTING IN CANADA program For community culture and recreation. Grants will not be on a first come basis BUT will be dependent on meeting the requirements for the various streams based on 3 year economic plans

ICF,s evaluation of how the process is going Workbook and templates available. AUMA staff for help and evaluation Less than 2 years to go

Supporting **AUMA business services** results in profit sharing to involved communities. \$500,000 distributed this year to 185 communities . We were not one of those.

AUMA wishes to set up a small communities committee primarily for topic of internet and cell improvements. Does super net go by Sandy Beach?

Recycling letter was sent out ? did we get and did we respond ? Template Available auma.ca/advocacy-services/programs-initiatives/waste-management

MGA Being aware of new requirements is critical. Management resources linked through AUMA

Key indicators for municipal sustainability available on Municipal affairs website These items used in the MAP program which we have information and are involved through administration.

Managing Crime At this meeting all municipalities were under 5000 population and the main concern was possible new programs that require dollar inputs. Where do these small municipalities get the money. Many already supplement their basic RCMP services with additional purchased services. **Statistics** included Person Crimes (assault, fraud) up over last 5 years majority under \$5000.00. Rural vehicle theft up, larger towns flat. Mental health and related is #1 call for service in 2017.

Auma and members agreed to sign petition to request a tax credit of \$3000.00 to Citizens on Patrol similar to those given to volunteer firefighters and rescue volunteers. This would help incentivise more COP volunteers within communities and is an extremely useful tool in curtailing crime.

Grants may be possible for movable "your speed is " digital signs

Climate Change MCCAC

Again the biggest problem for small communities in regards to climate change initiatives is where do we get the funding?

There is still one funding stream active for installation of grid connected solar on facilities or land.

Future Programs involve \$54 million over 5 years and will include Community generation of renewable energy, Green community infrastructure, Municipal fleet greening and Renewable energy for schools

One suggestion from discussions was that provincial government set up a procurement system not unlike that for Health services that would provide access for communities, to large purchasing network discounts.

Indigenous Reconciliation

The town of Bruderheim made a comprehensive presentation on resolutions that they have adopted in regards to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. I will ask our administration to post on our website the calls to action that were presented and that council reviews the Municipal policy that was adopted by Bruderhiem.

Some salient points that could be considered by our council within the near future, are as follows

That the S.V. of Sandy Beach recognizes that it is located within Treaty 6 territory and that each council meeting and civic events opened by members of council will include an acknowledgement the meeting or event is being held on Treaty six territory.

That we investigate the opportunity to hold within this community or in conjunction with neighbouring communities a Kairos Blanket Exercise. There were a number of members at this conference that spoke on the insight that they gained from the blanket ceremony.

The University of Alberta and Blue Quills University outside of ST.Paul are good resources for more information.

Michael Harney Mayor

- KAIROS Blanket exercise -
- Project of hope

Acknowledgement of Treaty Six

Date of Approval by Council: February 7, 2018

Resolution Number: 24/2018

Lead Role: Chief Administrative Officer

Replaces:

Last Review Date:

Next Review Date: February 2021

Administrative Responsibility: Director of Planning and Legislative Services

Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to provide guidelines for acknowledging the traditional lands of Treaty Six First Nations.

Policy Statement

The Town of Bruderheim recognizes that it is located within Treaty Six territory and it acknowledges the contributions of Treaty Six First Nations and the Metis Nation in the Town's founding and growth.

Definitions

Treaty Six Territory- means the traditional lands and gathering places for diverse Indigenous peoples including the Cree, Blackfoot, Metis, Nakota Sioux, Iroquois, Dene, Ojibway/ Saulteaux/ Anishinaabe, Inuit and many others.

The Confederacy of Treaty Six First Nations means the "united political voice" of the Treaty Six First Nations created in 1993 by 17 Treaty Six band governments.

Guidelines

Council will seek opportunities to develop positive relationships with and increase their understanding of the Confederacy of Treaty Six First Nations.

Each Council meeting will include an acknowledgement that the meeting is being held on Treaty Six territory.

Civic events opened by members of Council will include an acknowledgement that the occasion is taking place on Treaty Six territory.

Following each municipal election, the Council orientation will include information on the historical significance of Indigenous people in the Town of Bruderheim.

Truth and Reconciliation Commission's calls to action that are specific to municipal governments or all levels of government

- #3 We call upon all levels of government to fully implement Jordan's Principle.
- #40 We call on all levels of government, in collaboration with Aboriginal people, to create adequately funded and accessible Aboriginal-specific victim programs and services with appropriate evaluation mechanisms.
- #43 We call upon federal, provincial, territorial, and municipal governments to fully adopt and implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples as the framework for reconciliation.
- #47 We call upon federal, provincial, territorial, and municipal governments to repudiate concepts used to justify European sovereignty over Indigenous peoples and lands, such as the Doctrine of Discovery and terra nullius, and to reform those laws, government policies, and litigation strategies that continue to rely on such concepts.
- #57 We call upon federal, provincial, territorial, and municipal governments to provide education to public servants on the history of Aboriginal peoples, including the history and legacy of residential schools, the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, Treaties and Aboriginal rights, Indigenous law, and Aboriginal-Crown relations. This will require skills based training in intercultural competency, conflict resolution, human rights, and anti-racism.
- #64 We call upon all levels of government that provide public funds to denominational schools to require such schools to provide an education on comparative religious studies, which must include a segment on Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada Aboriginal spiritual beliefs and practices developed in collaboration with Aboriginal Elders.
- #75 We call upon the federal government to work with provincial, territorial, and municipal governments, churches, Aboriginal communities, former residential school students, and current landowners to develop and implement strategies and procedures for the ongoing identification, documentation, maintenance, commemoration, and protection of residential school cemeteries or other sites at which residential school children were buried. This is to include the provision of appropriate memorial ceremonies and commemorative markers to honour the deceased children.
- #77 We call upon provincial, territorial, municipal, and community archives to work collaboratively with the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation to identify and collect copies of all records relevant to the history and legacy of the residential school system, and to provide these to the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation.
- #87 We call upon all levels of government, in collaboration with Aboriginal peoples, sports halls of fame, and other relevant organizations, to provide public education that tells the national story of Aboriginal athletes in history.
- #88 We call upon all levels of government to take action to ensure long-term Aboriginal athlete development and growth, and continued support for the North American Indigenous Games, including funding to host the games and for provincial and territorial team preparation and travel.

Source: Truth and Reconciliation Commission Final Report (2015) www.trc.ca