



Agenda
Village of Nampa
Council Meeting
August 15, 2023
Village of Nampa Council Chambers
7:00 p.m.

1. Call the meeting to order

2. Adoption of the agenda

3. Adoption of Previous Minutes

- 3.1 Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held July 18, 2023

4. Business Arising out of the Minutes

5 New Business

- 5.1 7:00 p.m. with Conner Fitchie, Board Member, Misery Mountain Ski hill RE: Ski hill Update
- 5.2 RFD: Landscaping- Village of Nampa Entrance Signs
- 5.3 AEMA Training Courses for Council & Staff

6 Reports

- 6.1a Cheque Listing for Council 20230284-20230312 July 17, 2023 - August 9, 2023
- 6.1b July 2023 Bank Rec
- 6.2 CAO Report
- 6.3 Public Works Report
- 6.4 Mayor/Deputy Mayor/Councillor Reports & Upcoming Meetings

7. Correspondence

- 7.1 Regional Healthcare Attraction & Retention Committee Meeting held on May 2, 2023
- 7.2 THANK YOU card from Nampa & District Daycare Society
- 7.3 North Peace Housing Foundation Board Meeting Synopsis July5, 2023
- 7.4 Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance 2022-2-23 Annual report

8. Closed Session

9 Adjournment



Agenda Item # 5.2

Request for Decision (RFD)
Council Meeting August 15, 2023

Topic: Landscaping - Village of Nampa Entrance Signs

Background:

The new signs have been installed at the north & south entrances of the Village and are just about completed. Administration is asking council for direction on what type of landscaping they would like done. Administration is recommending low maintenance, such as rock/gravel for landscaping. We have to take into consideration the salt & sand that comes off the highway.

Administration Recommendation:

For discussion

cao@nampa.ca

From: Alan Stebbing <Alan.Stebbing@gov.ab.ca>
Sent: July 25, 2023 12:02 PM
To: Alan Stebbing; Chris Graham
Subject: AEMA Training Courses

* Training for
 Council members
 and Public Works +
 Administration Staff

Hello all DEMs & DDEMs,

As fall approaches, I wanted to pass along the training opportunities that we can provide as AEMA to communities.

These courses are provided to communities free of charge as long as the community provides space for them. Many communities also cover the cost to bring in lunch and snacks so that people do not have to go out for lunch (which also usually allows us to end about half an hour earlier). A space like a community hall would work, we just need space for people to sit and take notes, a place to set up a projector and room for people to do group work.

Course Name	Who it is for	What it covers	Length of course
Incident Command System (ICS) 100	Anyone working in a position within your emergency organization (required by regulation)	The basics of the incident command system, who does what, introduction to the 14 principals of ICS, Section Colours and how multiple agencies can come together to respond to an incident	5-6 hours in-person Approx. 4 hrs online
ICS 200	Anyone working in a position within your emergency organization (Suggested)	A course to build on previous knowledge. Moves into more detail on what each part of the ICS organization does, talks about leadership & management, starts working through initial planning and response to a single resource event. Pre-Requisite: ICS-100	2 days in-person
ICS 300	The Director of Emergency Management (by regulation) and anyone in senior positions in the response organization (Suggested)	This course builds on 200 and gets into far greater detail on how to set objectives, manage resources, build out your team, and use the planning process to develop incident action plans. Pre-Requisites: ICS-200 and at least 5 months since 200 was taken unless an exemption is requested and granted by AEMA	3 days in-person
ICS 400	Emergency Response Staff with senior roles in major incidents	This course is looking a very large scale incidents and how to manage them. It is good for understanding of large incidents but the concepts are used very infrequently. Pre-Requisites: ICS-300 and least 5 months since 300	2-3 days in-person

Basic Emergency Management (BEM)	Anyone working in a position within your emergency organization (<i>required by regulation</i>)	This course gives an outline of Emergency Management, how it works in Alberta, who is responsible for what and who some of the players are.	6 hrs in-person 4 hrs on-line
Director of Emergency Management (DEM)	The Director of Emergency Management (<i>by regulation</i>) and any DDEM (<i>Suggested</i>)	This course deals with much of the legislation around Emergency Management in Alberta, the role and responsibility of the DEM, how to manage your organization and incident. Pre-Requisites: ICS-100 and BEM; ICS-200 is recommended	1 day in-person
Local Authority Elected Officials (LAEO)	All Elected Officials of Local Authorities (<i>by regulation</i>) Senior Local Authority Managers (CAO) <i>suggested</i>	This course deals with the legislation around Emergency Management and what Council's role is in the response and how it complements the DEM's role. Pre-Requisites: None but BEM is recommended	2-4 hours on-line 4-5 hours in-person
Scribing for Emergency Management	Anyone who may be doing the job of a scribe for an Incident Commander or other overhead position	This course prepares emergency management staff for the integral role a scribe plays in high-stress situations where decision-making relies heavily on strong, credible information. Pre-Requisites: ICS-100 and BEM	2-4 hours on-line 4-5 hours in-person

More information about the courses can be found here: <https://www.alberta.ca/emergency-management-training.aspx>

To register for any of the On-line courses, you need to email aema.training@gov.ab.ca and let them know what course you wish to register for and they can set you up. If you also CC me (Alan.Stebbing@gov.ab.ca) I can keep an eye out to try to make sure it doesn't get lost in the shuffle.

Currently the following courses are scheduled in our region:

- BEM and ICS-100: Big Lakes County - August 28-29
- ICS-300: Slave Lake – September 18-20
- ICS-200: Big Lakes County – Sept 25-26
- ICS-200: Grande Prairie (GPREP) – Oct 12-13
- ICS-300: Grande Prairie (GPREP) – October 24-26
- ICS-200: Grande Prairie (GPREP) – Nov 1-2
- ICS-400: Grande Prairie (GPREP) – Nov 14-16

As you can see, our fall is already filling up. If your community wanted to host a course, please send me an email with an idea of when and we can work on some dates to make it happen. We usually need at least a months notice to get a course going, so the earlier we know, the more likely we can make it happen.

Met. Local Authorities & few others, to join in on their courses and I find that it makes a richer course since you get different perspectives. If you lead a course, we will assist in getting people to sign up as you don't have to have a full course in request to lead.

The Local Authority Emergency Management Regulations made under the *Emergency Management Act* allow the Managing Director of AFMA to set mandatory training requirements for Elected Officials and Staff in regards to emergency management. Currently this requires the following:

Who:	What Courses are Required:
Local Authority Elected Officials	Local Authority Elected Official Course
Director of Emergency Management	DEM ICS 100 ICS 200 ICS 300 DEM
Local authority staff who have been assigned responsibilities respecting the implementation of the emergency plan	DEM ICS 100

This information can be found at <http://www.alberta.ca/legislated-emergency-management-training-requirements.aspx>

If there are any other questions, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Regards,

Alan

Alan Staffling (he/him)

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AFMA Training Coordinator

<https://alberta.ca/en/canada-alberta/what-we-do/what-we-do-in-the-province/what-we-do-in-the-province/what-we-do-in-the-province>

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I acknowledge the homeland of the many diverse First Nations, Métis, and Inuit people whose ancestors have walked this land since time immemorial. I am grateful to live, work and play on the traditional territories of the Treaty 8 Nations and the Métis communities of Northwest Alberta.

"Hope is the belief that things will not be as bad for us, but by us, by the men and women who are now content to write for the world as it is, who force the world as it should be." – President Barack Obama

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VILLAGE OF NAMPA

Cheque Listing For Council

2023-Aug-9
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Cheque		Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
Cheque #	Date					
20230284	2023-07-17	TELUS MOBILITY INC.	JULY 2023	PAYMENT CAO CELL PHONE	105.47	105.47
20230285	2023-07-24	TRANSALTA ENERGY MARKETING	23-1314290 23-131494 23-314292	PAYMENT ELECTRICITY BILLING STREET LIGH GAS BILLING ELECTRICITY BILLING	4,711.40 583.42 2,959.06	8,253.88
20230286	2023-07-25	ACCU-FLO METER SERVICE LIMITED	109466	PAYMENT WASHERS FOR WATER METRES	12.10	12.10
20230287	2023-07-25	FALCON EQUIPMENT RENTALS	26020-2	PAYMENT RENTAL, SERVICE OF PORTA POTTI	865.30	865.30
20230288	2023-07-25	HI TECH BUSINESS SYSTEMS	1712948	PAYMENT MONTHLY SERVICES	68.27	68.27
20230289	2023-07-25	HOME HARDWARE	1111758	PAYMENT FOR SALE SIGNS	53.49	53.49
20230290	2023-07-25	KIT BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	065894-00 06589401	PAYMENT OFFICE CHAIR, GLUE STIXS, DEBIT I TONERS FOR CAO PRINTER	503.87 398.90	902.77
20230291	2023-07-25	MATIASIEWICH, EVAN	June 21	PAYMENT MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT	36.60	36.60
20230292	2023-07-25	NAMPA & DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	2023707	PAYMENT 2023 ANNUAL ALLOTMENT	81,000.00	81,000.00
20230293	2023-07-25	ROSHUK, DIANNE	July 25	PAYMENT MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT	39.65	39.65
20230294	2023-07-25	VELOCITY ENGINEERING INC.	3688 3692	PAYMENT NW QUADRANT PROJECT 2023 CNJ WATER SYSTEM LEAK	5,778.94 2,073.75	7,852.69
20230295	2023-07-26	FIELDING, JAMES & MANDY	202307261	PAYMENT CREDIT BALANCE PAID	200.00	200.00
20230296	2023-07-26	ROSHUK, DIANNE G				
20230297	2023-07-26	MATIASIEWICH, SHIRLEY A				
20230298	2023-07-26	SURMAN, STEVE C				
20230299	2023-07-26	MATIASIEWICH, EVAN M				
20230300	2023-07-26	SKRLIK, PERRY				
20230301	2023-07-26	ROSHUK, AGNES M				
20230302	2023-07-26	LEE, SHARON L				
20230303	2023-07-26	BIELOPOTOCKY, BRIAN E				
20230304	2023-07-26	ROUSSEL, STEVE				
20230305	2023-07-26	CAREY, TYSON				
20230306	2023-07-27	NAMPA & DISTRICT DAYCARE SOCIETY	JULY 18 2023	PAYMENT 10% CONTRIBUTION FOR DAYCARE	9,890.05	9,890.05
20230307	2023-07-27	ROUSSEL, STEVE	2022 LAPP	PAYMENT 2022 LAPP REFUND FOR OVER CON	72.66	72.66
20230308	2023-07-27	TOKER, TEENA	2023 july	PAYMENT CUSTODIAN SERVICES JULY 2023	187.50	187.50
20230309	2023-07-31	LOCAL AUTHORITIES PENSION PLAN	23 July	PAYMENT LAPP DEDUCTIONS JULY 2023	3,334.41	3,334.41
20230310	2023-07-31	RECEIVER GENERAL - PAYROLL	2023-07	PAYMENT PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS JULY 2023	7,287.49	7,287.49



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20230311	2023-08-02	NAMPA AUTO & FARM SUPPLY		PAYMENT		2,916.02
			254874	BELTS/BLADES	489.58	
			255575	IGNITION FOR 92 FORD	372.87	
			255711	GEAR PUMP FOR FUEL TANK	1,133.30	
			255875	FUEL PUMP KITS FOR 2 MOWERS	714.85	
			256039	BLADES	205.42	
20230312	2023-08-09	TELUS COMMUNICATIONS INC.		PAYMENT		418.58
			2100 AUGUST	TELEPHONE BILLING FAX LINE OFFI	69.98	
			2516 AUGUST	TELEPHONE BILLING FIRE DEPT	69.98	
			3852 AUGUST	TELEPHONE BILLING OFFICE	179.87	
			3896 AUGUST	TELEPHONE BILLING PW SHOP	98.75	

Total 140,779.09

*** End of Report ***

Chief Administrative Officer Report

6.2

July 18, 2023- August 15, 2023

Meetings/Events Attended

July 26 - Met with Jim Meyers, Annual Benefit Review

August 4 - Met with Julianne Threlfall, Public & Govt Affairs Manager for CN
Councillor Skrlík also attended meeting

**** Council needs to set a date for CAO evaluation - for discussion**

Upcoming Meetings/Events

August 21-25 Vacation days

September 14 - IC Meeting

September 19 - Regular Council Meeting

September 27-29 - Alberta Municipalities Convention - Edmonton

Village of Nampa - Month End Report AUGUST

- dig out gravel & fill with top soil at Ed Liberte's boulevard - seed grass.
- remove old Village on Nampa signs & posts
drill new holes & cement new posts in place.
install boxes around posts for brick work & assist with install of new signs - North & South
- weed eat & mow grass around Village
- install new diesel fuel pump on big fuel tank
- install new fuel pumps on mowers
- haul grass pile from lift station to dump site at yard.
- hand out water shut off notices



Councillor Committee Report

Name: Brian Bielopotocky

Date: Aug/2023

Meetings/Events Attended:

July 18/23 Council Meeting

Upcoming Meetings/Events

Sept 19/23 Council Meeting

Councillor Committee Report

6.4

Name: Sharon Lee

Date: 08 10 2023

Meetings/Events Attended:

Nampa & District Historical Society Meeting

none in summer

Economic Development and Tourism Board

none in summer

Northwestern Polytechnic, Fairview Campus Meeting

July 27/ 23 7:00pm

- board issues -Ministers
- new president -MLAs
- apology -not our MLA
- trust concerns -good attendance
- proposed that no demolition happen until trustworthy
- one building is historic

Village of Nampa, Regular Meeting

August 15/ 23 7:00pm

Upcoming Meetings/Events:

Mackenzie Municipal Services Advisory, Manning

August 24/ 23 10:00am

Nampa & District Historical Society Meeting

September 12/ 23 7:00pm

Economic Development and Tourism Board

September 13/ 23 5:30pm

Village of Nampa, Regular Meeting

September 19/ 23 7:00pm

Beautification and Branding

September TBD



Councillor Committee Report

6.4

Name: Evan Matiasiewicz

Date: August 7, 2023

Meetings/Events Attended:

No meetings to report

Upcoming Meetings/Events:

RCMP CAC

Peace Waste Management

Nampa Golden Pioneers



Councillor Committee Report

6.4

Name: Agnes Roshuk

Date: 8/10/2023

Meetings/Events Attended: I have had no meetings in this month as of yet.

Upcoming Meetings/Events:

8/10/23- Senior's Meeting

8/10/23- Ag Society, I spoke with Bobbie and she is going to send minutes if there is anything important discussed.

8/15/23- Council Meeting.



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A Place Close To The Heart

Councillor Committee Report

6.4

Name: Perry Skrlík

Date: Aug 10/2023

Meetings/Events Attended:

Aug 1/2023

PRHARC

Terms of Reference Review
asking \$1000.00 per year starting 2024.

Aug 4/2023

meet with Julianne Threlfall from CIV

Aug 15/2023

Village of Nampa

Upcoming Meetings/Events:

NPHF Sept 5/2023

MINUTES OF THE PEACE REGIONAL HEALTHCARE ATTRACTION AND
RETENTION COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON MAY 2, 2023 IN THE COUNCIL
CHAMBERS

PRESENT: Elaine Manzer, Gary These, Lana deBoon,
Holly Handfield, Dan Boisvert (video
conference), Cheryl Anderson

REGRETS: Susan Smith, Perry Skrlik, Ken
Herlinveaux, Lynn Gaydosh, Dr. Karen
Lundgard, Tanya Aldred, Rhonda Scott,
Shelly Shannon

**RECORDING
SECRETARY:** Kelinda MacRoberts - Corporate Services
Administrator

I

CALL TO ORDER

- 1 Mayor Manzer called the meeting to order at 7:01 pm.

II

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

- 1 Additions: (To New Business)
 7. Family Physician's Day - May 19, 2023
 8. K. Dickson - resignation
 9. Rural Health Week - May 29 - June 2, 2023
- 2 Deletions: None

Motion-2023-07 C. Anderson moved to accept the agenda of the May 2, 2023 Peace Regional Healthcare Attraction and Retention Committee with the additions of Family Physician's Day, K. Dickson and Rural Health Week added to New Business.

CARRIED

III

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

- 1 Minutes of the February 7, 2023 Peace Regional Healthcare Attraction and Retention Committee

Motion-2023-08 G. These moved to accept the minutes of the February 7, 2023 Peace Regional Healthcare Attraction and Retention Committee as presented.

MINUTES OF THE PEACE REGIONAL HEALTHCARE ATTRACTION AND
RETENTION COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON MAY 2, 2023 IN THE COUNCIL
CHAMBERS

CARRIED

IV UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- 1 None

V NEW BUSINESS

- 1 Update to healthcare providers - L. deBoon (Clinic Manager, Peace River Medical Clinic, Sunrise Medical Centre)

Three of six nurses are gone.

ICC (Integrated Community Clerkship) term is done in June 2023

All core Doctors remain the same

- 2 RhPAP - H. Handfield (Manager, Community Development and Engagement & NW Rural Community Consultant, Rural Health Professions Action Plan)

Info session with College of Physicians May 18, 2023

Will speak to accelerated program which starts again in September 2023.

Alberta Rural Health Week - huge event

D. Blacky - expansion of medical training from U of A to Grande Prairie, Ab

Four medical students have won awards

Portable Ultrasound training

New bursary for International nurses already working in Alberta for up to \$30,000 per person

Grimshaw High School event - June 1, 2023 in the school extending to Glenmary School, 15-20 students will rotate through the stations. A pharmacist will also speak. This event is open to grades 9-12.

Post Secondary event - "Campus St. John" francophone event

There will be another High School event in Spirit River, AB in the Spring of 2024.

During Rural Health Week, H. Handfield may attend the Peace River Hospital BBQ on May 31, 2023.

H. Handfield works with 12 committees and the rural North West Municipalities are all very engaged.

MINUTES OF THE PEACE REGIONAL HEALTHCARE ATTRACTION AND
RETENTION COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON MAY 2, 2023 IN THE COUNCIL
CHAMBERS

3 Terms of Reference

Review the purpose of the committee

H. Handfield will provide templates to use

4 Annual Thank you to Healthcare staff

5 BBQ May 31, 2023

The BBQ is meant to be an annual thank you event to all Healthcare staff

Motion-2023-09 C. Anderson moved that the PRHARC committee work with Freson Brothers to provide the BBQ at the Peace River Hospital on May 31, 2023 from 11am - 2pm.

CARRIED

6 Move Up Magazine

An ad will be placed in the next issue.

7 Family Physician's Day - May 19, 2023

Motion-2023-10 D. Boisvert moved that the PRHARC Committee inform surrounding municipalities to recognize Family Physician's Day on May 19, 2023, and possibly make a declaration to the media.

CARRIED

8 K. Dickson Resignation

Motion-2023-11 C. Anderson moved that the committee request that all municipalities advertise for a public-at-large member to sit on the Peace Regional Health Attraction and Retention Committee.

CARRIED

Motion-2023-12 G. These moved that the Committee send a thank you card to K. Dickson and N. Clarke for time spent on the PRHARC committee.

CARRIED

9 Rural Health Week - May 29 - June 2, 2023

MINUTES OF THE PEACE REGIONAL HEALTHCARE ATTRACTION AND
RETENTION COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON MAY 2, 2023 IN THE COUNCIL
CHAMBERS

- Motion-2023-13** D. Boisvert moved that the information on Rural Health Care Week (May 29 - June 2, 2023) be sent to surrounding municipalities for inclusion in their agenda.
CARRIED

VI **REPORTS**

- 1 Financial Report
Report was presented.

- Motion-2023-14** G. These moved to accept the PRHARC Financial Report of April 20, 2023, as information.
CARRIED

- 2 Update on Hospital Bed Closures
Peace River Hospital has a new mammogram machine coming in June 2023.

VII **INFORMATION**

- 1 Next Meeting is August 1, 2023

VIII **ADJOURNMENT**

- 1 Meeting adjourned at 8:33 pm

Chairperson


american greetings



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Village of Nampa
Councillors

We will invite you to our
grand opening.

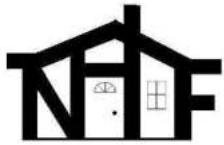


thank
you

On behalf of the Nampa
and District DayCare we
wish to thank you for
your generous donations
towards our soon to be
Open Daycare

Look forward to partnering
with you in the future

on behalf of the
NDDC Board.



North Peace Housing Foundation

6780 – 103 Ave., Peace River, AB, T8S 0B6

Tel: (780) 624-2055 Fax: (780) 624-2065

Email: tammy.menssa@nphf.ca

North Peace Housing Foundation Board Meeting Synopsis – July 5, 2023

1. Executive Director

Asset Transfer

No updates to report.

Nominal Sum Properties

We have not received any offers on the property located at 5201-42 Avenue in Grimshaw; we continue to advertise this house for sale.

We have entered into a contract with an engineering firm to complete a foundation assessment on the second unit in Grimshaw, located at 4823-45 Street. We will decide on how best to proceed once we receive the final report on the condition of the foundation.

Westview Development

No update to report.

Del-Air Lodge Redevelopment

As of our last meeting on June 9, 2023, the flat roof is in progress; sanitary connection is completed, and trades are working on water line connections; electricians are on site; framers are installing door frames; surveyors have been on site; and trades are starting to prepare the renovation area. Siding trade is on site and the electrical engineers are finalizing the design of the nurse call system based on existing conditions. Trades are pricing the resident kitchen; work on the road drainage in front of the building continues. Chandos is looking at elevations, the design, and the implications of the drainage.

Chandos is working on finding a contact for TELUS so they can remove their connections, as the old pole needs to be removed from the site.

JMAA is addressing some concerns to move ahead with the renovation.

NPHF has been in contact with Standard Roofing and Exteriors for the exterior residing project at the existing Del-Air Lodge and garage, for the quoted price of \$120,621.00, plus GST. The main building, built

in 1976, has the original vinyl siding and is at the end of its useful life, while the west wing addition was sided in 1999. The scope of work will involve the removal of the existing vinyl siding, installing 2 layers of guard wrap to wall area, and installing specified vinyl siding along with j-channel around windows and doors.

Full turn-over is scheduled for February 2024.















Regional Needs Assessment

No update to report. Work on the Needs Assessment is scheduled to start in the fall, as the consultant is committed to other projects.

Human Resources

- We are in the process of scheduling an interview for the Human Resources Manager position. In the event that the interview does not yield favorable results, we have received proposals from three recruitment firms to explore alternative options.
- There are no updates on the Administrative Assistant (Fairview) position.
- We are delighted to inform you that we have extended an offer to the successful candidate for the Community Housing Manager position, and she has accepted the offer. Her start date is scheduled for August 14, 2023. We will make a formal announcement at the appropriate time.
- The Foundation is pleased to announce the addition of a new team member, Chantale Bouvier, who has been hired as a Summer Student in a Central Office Admin role. Please join us in extending a warm welcome to Chantale!

Avanti Time and Attendance Payroll System

No update to report.

Wi-Fi Availability

A meeting will be scheduled with Mighty Peace Wireless during the first week of July at the Harvest Lodge to discuss Wi-Fi availability in the common areas.

Lodge Menu

As previously reported, our new lodge menu was released on June 5, 2023.

The introduction of the new menu has been a significant step forward for our organization.

A noteworthy aspect of the new menu is that it has been thoughtfully planned to reflect the tastes and preferences of our residents. Drawing from the invaluable experience of our Cooks, the menu has been designed to appeal to the diverse tastes of our residents. Furthermore, the menu has been approved by a dietitian, ensuring that it meets the highest nutritional standards while offering a wide variety of choices, as per Accommodation Standards.

These changes are already showing promising results. One of the key improvements lies in the implementation of order guides, shopping lists, inventory, and wastage tracking systems. These new

processes have brought about consistency and efficiencies across the Foundation, leading to a more streamlined operation.

The impact of these efficiencies goes beyond just smoother operations. They have allowed us to gain better insights into our expenses, enabling us to enhance our budgeting and cost estimation on a per person per day basis. By reducing wastage and ensuring consistency in the products ordered, we are anticipating substantial savings across the Foundation, while maintaining high levels of satisfaction.

Feedback from both residents and staff will be used to continuously fine-tune the menu based on their suggestions and preferences.

As we progress through the remaining weeks of the Spring/Summer menu, we will continue to monitor the outcomes and make necessary adjustments as required for the Fall/Winter menu. We look forward to sharing more updates and positive outcomes in the coming months.

2023 Federal Carbon Levy – April Increase

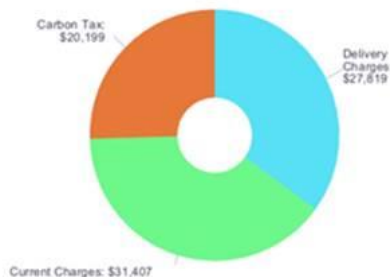
In May, we received our first natural gas invoice since the April increase to the Federal Carbon Levy came into place. The following charts were included in our monthly invoices for our bulk natural gas contract (approximately 150 sites). Included are December 2022, March, April, and June 2023's charts for comparison. The orange wedge represents the proportion of the total invoice going to the Carbon Levy. Green represents the retailer portion – the only portion we have control over, negotiated and under contract through 2027. Blue is the “fixed” portion due to the Distributors. If you compare the increased proportion of the orange wedge against the green wedge in April and June, versus the prior periods, we are now at a point where the Carbon Levy is a greater cost than the retail cost of natural gas consumed.

With the assistance of our energy broker, we will continue to monitor the effects of the Carbon Levy on our budgets.

December // March // April

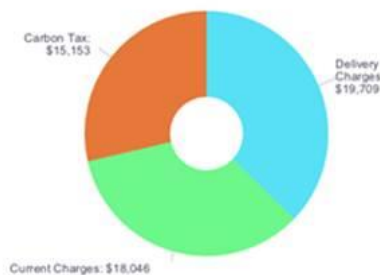
Current Month Cost Split

Gas



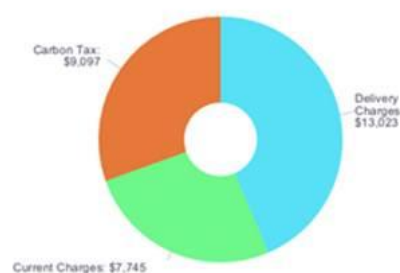
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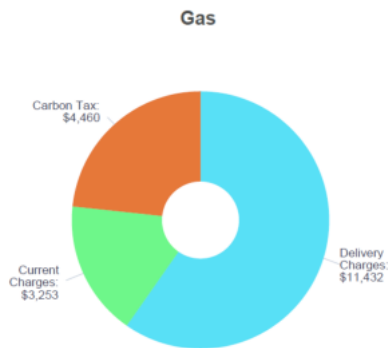
Current Month Cost Split

Gas



June

Current Month Cost Split



Board Actions and Decisions

The Board directed Administration to hire Bieg-A-Hoe Backhoe Service Ltd. to demolish the Community Housing unit located at 11100-107 Avenue, Fairview, for the quoted price of \$29,500.00 plus GST.

The Board approved the 2024/2025 Business Plan submission as presented.

The Board adopted the Virtual/Remote meeting protocols as presented.

The Board adopted the North Peace Housing Foundation Surveillance/Security Cameras in the Workplace Policy.

The Board adopted HR policy 2.13 - Respectful Workplace and directed Administration to rescind Health and Safety policy 3.9 Workplace Violence and Harassment Policy, as it was made redundant by the adoption of HR policy 2.13.

Tammy Menssa
Executive Director



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2022-2023 Annual Report

Message from the Chair

To all across the watershed and on behalf of the board and staff of the Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance, I send good greetings! Before I begin with the usual business, I would first like to acknowledge all those across the watershed who have been impacted or displaced due to the fires that have ravaged our Province these past couple months. Our hearts are with you and those who risk their lives to bravely battle the blazes. I know our people across the watershed - like the collective waters of the Peace River and its tributaries - are strong, we are Mighty, and life will spring up anew again wherever we flow.

This unusual fire season has been a stark reminder to many, if not all people, the value and importance of water in the preservation of life and livelihood. It also highlighted clearly to me, the invaluable work we do as a Watershed Planning and Advisory Council. We are the watchers, keepers and teachers that help to ensure a healthy, sustainable watershed which supports our social, environmental, and economic objectives. Watersheds are complex, dynamic, mysterious, and alive. Which is why it is so important that we have many different voices representing different sectors at the table, and that the decision making approach is through consensus. With thoughtful planning, meaningful conversations, collective decision making, problem solving, education and beneficial actions, we are the illustrators of the reciprocal relationship between water and life within our watershed. Guided by tools such as our State of the Watershed (SoW) Report and Integrated Watershed Management Plan (IWMP), we set the course for better understanding, stewardship, and watershed excellence to the benefit of all within the Mighty Peace.

Looking back on this past year, we have found much success in achieving some of our Goals and Mission through partnerships. We advocated to the Province as a united whole of WPACs from across Alberta for additional operational funding that reflects the value of the work we are doing, and received a significant increase to our core funding. We teamed up with Athabasca (AWC) and Lesser Slave (LSWC) Watershed Councils for a 2-day educational event 'Water Management in Alberta's Boreal' that was well attended and well received. We have worked with different jurisdictions in creating Source Water Protection Plans,

notably Wapiti River and Grimshaw Gravels Aquifer that have now moved to implementation, while also mapping almost every community's Source Water in the Watershed. These are just a few of the accomplishments we can hang our hats on, amongst the other equally worthwhile projects we are working on, in alignment with our IWMP that you will see in this annual review.

Looking ahead, there are ever emerging challenges we will have to address and still much more good work to be done. Our small, yet mighty staff have moved mountains these past few years on a lean budget in Alberta's largest watershed. It is a testament to them and the work that they and we are all so passionate about. The increase in core operational funding will help with staffing in our education and monitoring efforts around the watershed, as well as allow our board to begin to focus with staff on updating our State of the Watershed, which is coming close to its 10-year review (2025). As a guiding living document, the SoW measures, informs and advises on the actions we must undertake through our IWMP going forward. With new potential areas of concern, such as how a pilot project in the Peace River to extract lithium from brine might potentially impact ground water quality or how control-released flows from the Site C dam will alter the Peace River flow regime, are big conversations we need to continue to have with industry in seeking to mitigate any possible negative impacts to the State of Our Watershed.

As you can see, our work is never done, as the work is valuable, for generations to come. It has been an honour to serve this past year as Chair of the Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance and I am grateful to be at this table. For, to preserve and care for water, is to preserve and care for life.

Stay glorious!



Chris Thiessen
Chair, MPWA

Check out our **NEW website** www.mightypeacewatershedalliance.org. It has been re-designed, easier to navigate, and tons of content. If you have interest in any of our projects, this is the place to find further information.

Some of the key information includes: State of the Watershed, Integrated Watershed Management Plan, Source Water Protection Plans, Riparian work, 10 years of Stories Booklet and so much more.

VISION

The Peace is a healthy, sustainable watershed that supports our social, environmental and economic objectives.

MISSION

To promote watershed excellence, the Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance will monitor cumulative effects from land use practices, industry and other activities in the watershed and work to address issues through science, education, communication, policy and by supporting watershed stewardship.

MPWA: is

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***Diverse**

group of people representing diverse interests.

***Responsible**

for bringing those interests together.

***Connected**

to stakeholders across the watershed area.

Staff Team of 11 years

- Still Smiling, Feb 2023 -



Message from the Executive Director

The MPWA has continued to work in a variety of areas as identified in our Integrated Watershed Management Plan and our Strategic Plan. Through Education opportunities, on-the-ground riparian restoration projects, hosting a 'Water Management in the Boreal' Conference, Technical projects, and implementing Source Water protection Plans, the organization has made great strides towards improved watershed management in this vast area.

The Board has started a review of their current Strategic Plan to ensure we are still on track. This has led to some really good discussion about our purpose, our goals, and objectives that we wish to work towards (often very enthusiastic discussion). As we completed our first State of the Watershed (SOW) report in 2015, it is time to look towards an update. What has changed in the watershed with respect to Water Quality & Quantity, landscape uses, water uses, and uptake of Beneficial management Practices (BMPs). This is a good exercise for the Board to start on, and over the next year or 2 will involve many stakeholders in the process.

While we have had a number of vacant seats at the Board of Director table, we have had many fulsome discussions and learning opportunities. The group that has been assembled this past year has been committed to the work at hand.

We continue to invite in speakers and presenters to bring forward new ideas, new perspectives, and current information. We welcome those who are interested in the work of the organization to participate as best you can, either as a Director, volunteer, observer, project partner, or any other way that may help move our mandate and initiatives forward.

We have just completed a 4-year agreement with Alberta Environment and Protected Areas, and are very pleased to have now entered into a new 4-year funding agreement for 2023-2027. As part of this agreement Alberta Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils (WPACs) signed a Mandate and Role Document with AEPA — mandates include Watershed Assessment, Integrated Watershed Management planning, Education and Literacy, and Convening & Collaboration. These roles have not necessarily changed but more clearly identified.

Thank you to the Board of Directors (and named alternates), Volunteers, Partners, Financial Contributors, in-kind supporters, contractors, and staff for your passion for this work in the world of watershed management.

The MPWA is looking to fill a couple of staff positions:

1. A second Watershed Coordinator—to work with the team to expand our technical projects across the watershed. This could be a perfect Junior position for someone with an Environmental, Biology, Science degree who is looking for on-the-job training or an experienced person looking to enjoy the North. Must be able to travel and willing to venture across our little piece of Alberta (approx. 30%). Our projects are varied and diverse.
2. Education/ Outreach Coordinator—a Science understanding would be an asset. The job would focus on finding ways to share the watershed messages and provide education opportunities to youth and adults. Also, would work in conjunction with the Watershed Coordinator to provide learning initiatives within technical projects. Must be willing to travel.



Rhonda Clarke-Gauthier
Executive Director

Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance Financial Highlights 2022/2023

Message from the Treasurer

Last year we considered that Covid had come and gone but it appears there are still the lingering effects and the effects on how we do business. Hiring of staff is still difficult as we are unable to find an Outreach/Education Coordinator and meetings are zoom/in-person. That being said we were still able to make progress on the work of the MPWA. This has had some ramifications on our budget and although we have a small over spending we were able to absorb it in the carry-over from the previous year.

We recently signed a new 4 year agreement with AEPA starting April 1, 2023 with a increase in funding which will allow us some breathing space for the next few years. In the 2022/23 year, MPWA received funding for Core operations from AEPA of \$230,000 (year 4 of 4 commitment)+ \$58,000 carried over from the previous year. Project funding: received for the final year of a Stream bank Restoration WRRP project, monitoring work on the Beaverlodge River, AB Transportation further commitment to Monitoring the Redwillow Riffle project and funding from ACA & HSF for the Smoky River Headwaters Initiative. We also received Sponsorship support from a number of municipalities and associations—County of Grande Prairie, City of Grande prairie, Saddle Hills County, Aquatera, Grimshaw Gravels Aquifer Management Advisory Association, MD of Fairview, MD of Peace. We continue to have tremendous support from partners in Industry, Municipalities and organizations generating \$244,690 in In-kind donations. The amount of hours (approximately 965) alone is a testament to the importance of the work this organization does. All these groups continue to provide their expertise and input as we continue the work required.

Thank you to Administration and Staff as they balance our budget. We look forward to a fruitful year and the new challenges we will face with the devastating fire season we are experiencing.



Vern Lymburner
Treasurer

Financial Snapshot April 1/22 - Mar 31/23

INCOME

Sponsorship (22/23)	53,035
AEP Grant	288,532
AEP Project Grant	9,658
WRRP Grant (1)	58,329
AB Transportation Project Funds	52,207
Smoky Headwaters Funders (ACA&HSF)	11,093
Contributions (carried forward from Mar 2022)	141,442
Bank Interest	179
Total	604,817

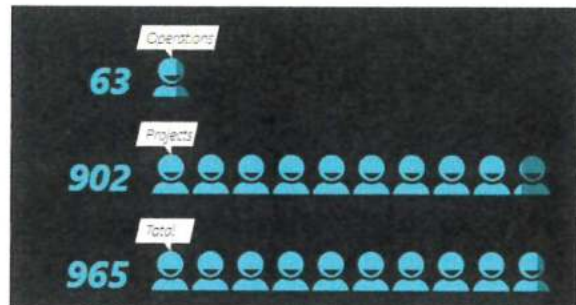
EXPENSES

Subcontracts – Projects	144,476
Salaries, Honoraria & Benefits	193,911
Advertising & Promotions	5,788
Office & Administration	27,269
Travel	30,657
Board/Staff Development	2,093
Total	404,194

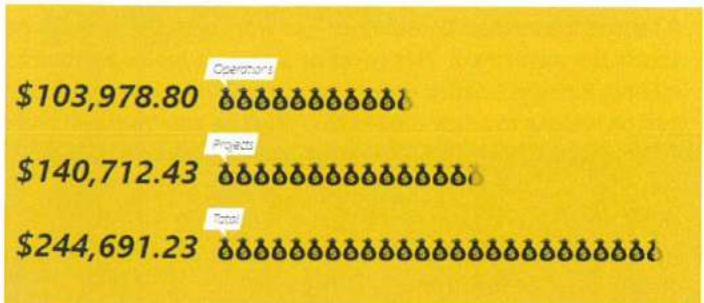
Note: Watershed Resilience and Restoration Plan (WRRP) Funds and AEP Project Grant are carried forward year to year until end of project.

***Gifts in Kind = \$244,691.23 ***

2022-23 IN-KIND HOURS



2022-23 IN-KIND DOLLARS



The 2022-2023 Board of Directors

Member	Sector	Affiliation
Non-Government Organizations		
VACANT	Conservation- Environmental	
VACANT	Research - Education	
Cathy Newhook	Watershed Stewardship	West County Watershed Society
Brian Lieveise	Recreation - Tourism - Fisheries	
Richard Keillor	Public-At-Large	
Dave Walty	Public-At-Large	
Industry		
Ashley Rowney	Utilities	Aquatera Utilities Inc.
Justin Hetu	Forestry	Canfor
Sandra Miller	Oil and Gas	ARC Resources Ltd.
Jill Henry	Agriculture	Peace Region Association of Alberta Agricultural Fieldmen AAAF
VACANT	Mining	
Indigenous Communities		
VACANT	Metis Settlement General Council	
VACANT	Upper Watershed First Nation	
VACANT	Middle Watershed First Nation	
Jim Webb	Lower Watershed First Nation	Little Red River Cree Nation
VACANT	Métis Nations of Alberta	
Government		
Abdi Siad-Omar	Federal- Transboundary Relations	Alberta Environment and Parks
Chris Thiessen (Chair)	Large Urban Municipality	City of Grande Prairie
Vern Lymburner	Small Urban Municipalities	Town of Valleyview
VACANT	Provincial Government	
Elaine Garrow	Rural Municipalities	Rural Municipalities of Alberta -Northern Zone (MD of Spirit River)

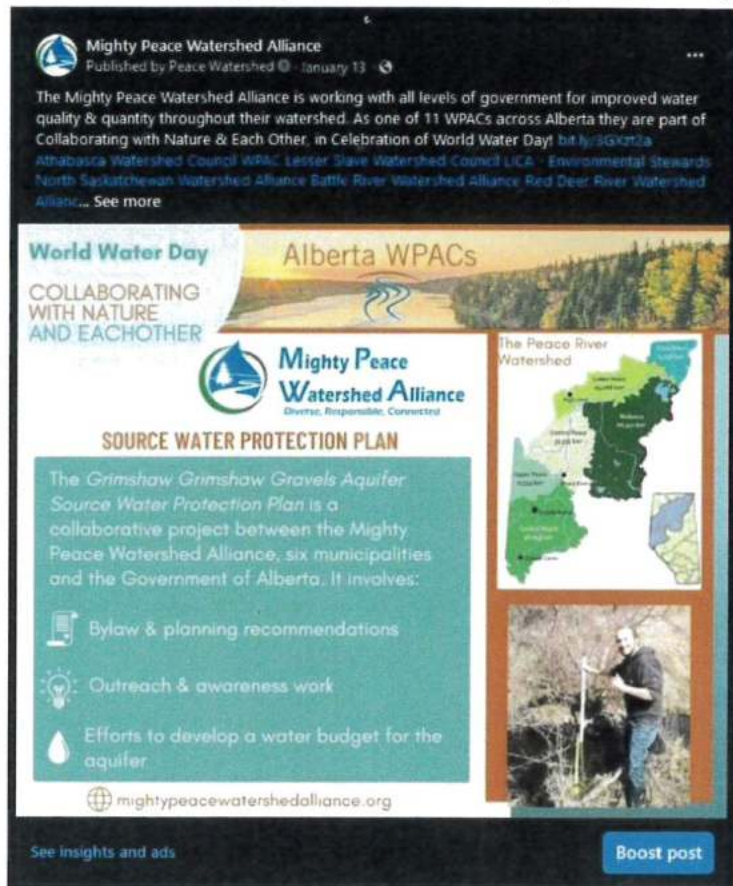
We also acknowledge the contributions of named alternates: Audrey DeWit, Daniel Pott, Danny Roy, Darryel Sowan, Gregory Pippus, Long Fu, & Michelle Gairdner

Thank you to the Board members, your continued contributions are appreciated.



Education & Outreach Report

Social media has become a mainstay of our communication efforts as we endeavour to share ideas, values and approaches to water literacy and watershed management. In unison with our sister Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils (WPACs), we spent the 11 weeks leading up to World Water Day showcasing



the work of each WPAC. The social media campaign culminated in a joint online World Water Day event.

As always many of our Education and Outreach efforts dovetailed with ongoing projects, Integrated



Watershed Management Plan recommendations and partner requests. The Smoky Headwaters Initiative

provided us a day with the Junior Wardens doing aquatic ecology, water quality monitoring and planting shade trees for trout habitat. At the other end of the watershed, we were excited to speak with 73 agricultural producers in La Crete on watershed function and surface water management with our partner, Mackenzie County. This year we had the opportunity to continue to support Cows and Fish and the Native Trout collaboration in their annual workshop.

Long time board member Bob Cameron has moved on, but last year manned the booth at Walk Through The Forest one day and Sandra Miller did another day. Through 3 days we saw 874 students from 41 classes in 21 schools

It was great to support the Municipal District of Greenview in hosting its Working Well Workshop and to have a booth at Peace Country Beef and Forage Association's Field Day.



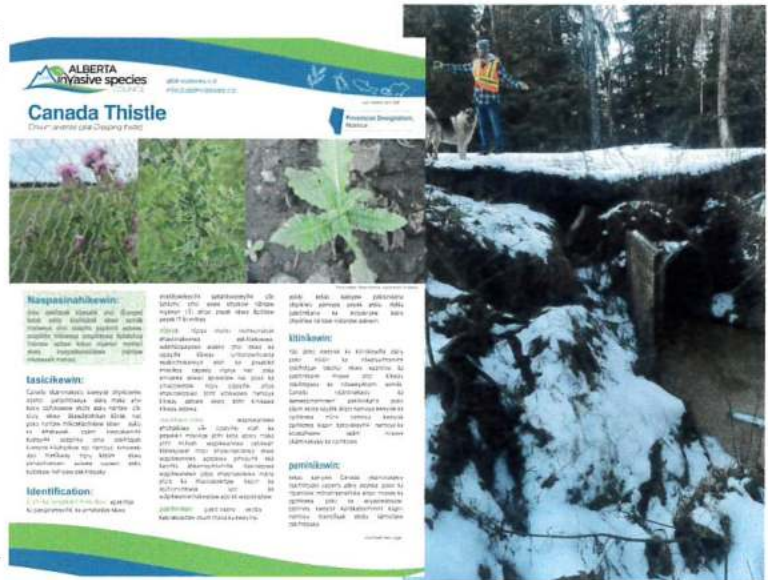
The Evergreen Wetland Centre run by Ducks Unlimited is an amazing spot for the public to experience and learn about wetlands, practitioners to trial and see low impact demos, and researchers to study wetlands. It was a pleasure to be a part of the open house and to host Wetlands 101 with Rick Murray from Ducks Unlimited.



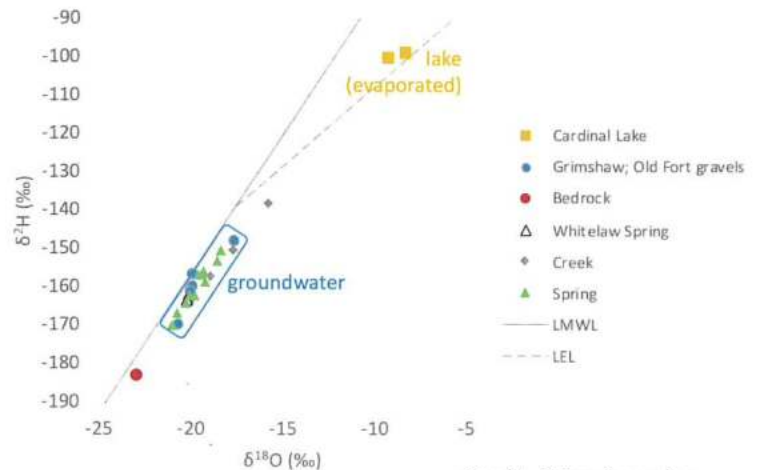
Technical Committee Report

This last year saw MPWA start two projects in the Lower Peace Watershed looking at reducing contaminants entering the waterways. One, is the Reducing Invasive Species in the Peace-Athabasca Delta (RISPAD) Project that is being done in collaboration with Little Red River Cree Nation. The other project is Lower Peace Freshwater Contaminant Reduction (LPFCR), it is in partnership with Mackenzie County to support landowners and Ag producers in reducing the export of sediment, nutrients, pesticides or other contaminants from their properties. Other projects included:

- Identification and discharge measurement of springs supports water budget development as part of the Grimshaw Gravels Aquifer Source Water Protection Plan (GGASWPP).
- Collaboration with Alberta Lake Management Society and volunteers resulted in 8 lakes (Cadotte, Graham, Haig, Lac Cardinal, Peerless, Swan, Victor and Wadlin lakes) being monitored in summer of 2023 and 3 lakes (Swan and Wadlin lakes) in the winter of 2023 as part of LakeKeepers.
- Community based monitoring in the Redwillow Watershed is supporting the development of a hydrological model.
- The Wapiti Watershed Bank Stabilization project finalized bioengineering at sites on the Beaverlodge River and the Bear River supporting flood and drought resiliency.
- Implementation work on the Wapiti Watershed Source Water Protection Plan continued by collated monitoring data as a means to track cumulative effects.
- The Smoky Headwaters Initiative completed verification of the thermal shading model and completed planting to increase shading of trout habitat. Several events provided for engagement with those in the Smoky Headwaters.



Figures: Above left— invasive species factsheet translated into Cree (RISPAD); above right—assessing a crossing to reduce erosion (LPFCR); Below— stable isotope analysis conducted by Dr. Brian Smerdon supported efforts to quantify discharge from the Grimshaw Gravels Aquifer (GGASWPP)



Credit: Brian Smerdon



- A pilot project with the City of Grande Prairie and Northwestern Polytechnic allowed us to get a handle on the use of Floating Treatment Wetlands as means to improve water quality. The photo to the left shows 3 different rafts that had different species and harvesting techniques applied to evaluate them.

Once again I am grateful for the chance to work with some great people doing really interesting and multi-sector important projects.

Adam Norris
Watershed Coordinator



Water Management in Alberta's Boreal Conference

There is no place like home. These words ring true for many including those of us who work with water and watersheds in the boreal region of Alberta. Athabasca Watershed Council, Lesser Slave Watershed Council and the Mighty Peace Watershed Council all actively work with and engage people who live, work and play in the boreal on a daily basis. Discussions about sharing what Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils (WPACs) are doing, building connections and sharing place-based (boreal) water management approaches lead to the conception of **Water Management in Alberta's Boreal** conference February 2023.

It was a fabulous conference held in the boreal of Alberta for those who work in the boreal and this approach was really well-received. People appreciate not having to travel to Edmonton or Calgary to have learning opportunities relevant to their work and life in the north of the province.

A range of topics on water management spanned tailings pond management to source water protection to industrial efficiency

WATER MANAGEMENT IN ALBERTA'S BOREAL: WHAT DID WE HEAR?



We need to consider that for the boreal watersheds the ability to envision what is out of sight is just as important than merely seeing what's right in front of us. - Lorne Fitch, P. Biol.



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****A word cloud created from input & conversation of conference attendees**

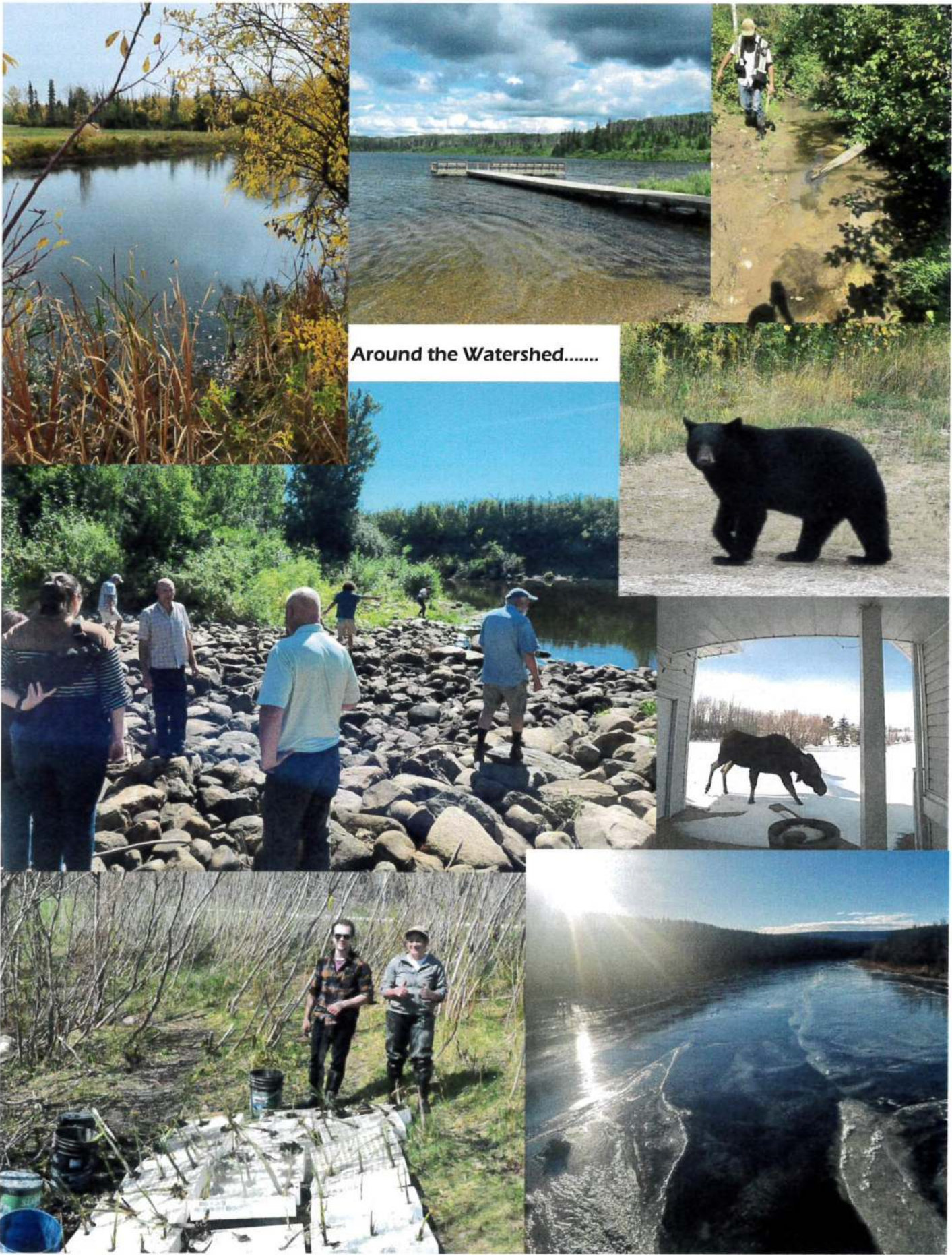


to water quality modelling. Each attendee seemed to have a presentation or two that really stuck out for them. As a testimony to the quality of the presentations and the applicability of the topics, I heard different people rave about different presentations as just what they needed to learn or as something fabulously new.

It is fascinating that new research on seismic line in peatland restoration can share space on an agenda with coal mine water management and underwater fish photography, just to name a few. But it comes down to the nature of water and WPACs.

Water flows and does not respect municipal, provincial, federal or political boundaries. Water integrates. WPACs are multi-sector organizations involved in watershed management. This requires hearing different opinions from different sectors, recognizing a plurality of users on the landscapes and wanting to ensure the best use of a shared resource—water.

To this the end, Water Management in Alberta's Boreal Conference was a complete success because the highlight, even surpassing the excellent presentations and topics, was the community. People met, shared ideas, shared contacts and discussed water. The request for a repeat event resonated and is under consideration. Stay tuned!



Around the Watershed.....

2022-2023 Technical Project Work Overview	
Floating Treatment Wetlands	
Goal: Improve water quality through the deployment of floating wetlands	
Partners	City of Grande Prairie & Northwestern Polytechnic
Funding	City of Grande Prairie (Municipal) & Northwestern Polytechnic (Post-secondary)
Status	Pilot completed; assessing scaled up approach
Grimshaw Gravels Aquifer Source Water Protection Plan Implementation (Lead – MPWA)	
Goal: Support the implementation of the Grimshaw Gravels Source Water Protection Plan	
Partners	Berwyn, Clear Hills County, County of Northern Lights, Grimshaw, GGAMAA, MD of Fairview, MD of Peace, U of A
Funding	Grimshaw Gravels Aquifer Management Advisory Association (Municipal)
Status	Continue to work on education, Beneficial Management Practices, and water budget for aquifers
LakeKeepers - Summer and Winter (Lead- Alberta Lake Management Society)	
Goal: Collect data on lakes and support a stewardship ethic	
Partners	Alberta Lake Management Society, Derek Dyck, Emerice Hallock, John Zacharias, Paul Hvenegaard, Phil Gorman
Funding	Alberta Lake Management Society
Status	Summer 2022 and Winter 2023 complete
Lower Peace Freshwater Contaminant Reduction	
Goal: Reduce the amount of contaminants (sediment, nutrients, pesticides, metals, hydrocarbons) entering the Lower Peace River	
Partners	Mackenzie County
Funding	EcoAction (federal grant) and partner
Status	Project sites identified, workplans created, permits have been pulled, outreach is ongoing, prepped for field season.
Reducing Invasive Species in the Peace-Athabasca Delta	
Goal: Reduce the volume of invasive plant propagules reaching the Peace-Athabasca Delta	
Partners	Little Red River Cree Nation
Funding	EcoAction (federal grant)
Status	Initial training done, factsheet translation, preparation for summer field work.
Redwillow Watershed Restoration Project (Lead – MPWA)	
Goal: Support the implementation of recommendations to restore fish habitat in the Redwillow Watershed.	
Partners	AWES, ACA, AEP, County of GP, Cows and Fish, West County Watershed Society
Funding	Environmental Damages Fund (federal grant), Corporate donations, habitat offset for Alberta Transportation, AEPA grant
Status	Implementing plan (2015); Beaverlodge Water Quality & hydrological model supports evaluation
Smoky Headwaters (Lead – MPWA)	
Goal: Support and enhance cold water fish habitat in the Smoky Headwaters by reducing sedimentation and increasing shading.	
Partners	AWES, ACA, AEP, AWA, Canfor, Cows and Fish, Mountain Metis Nation Association, Trout Unlimited, Weyerhaeuser
Funding	Conservation Community and Education Grant (ACA grant) , Habitat Stewardship Fund (ECCC) and partners
Status	Complete. Crossing owners are addressing identified issues, planting has occurred where shade is needed.
Wapiti Watershed Bank Stabilization Project (Lead – MPWA)	
Goal: Restore degraded streambanks to improve watershed flood and drought resiliency.	
Partners	AWES, ACA, County GP, Cows and Fish, Landowners
Funding	Watershed Resiliency and Restoration Program (provincial grant)
Status	Complete. Earthworks at Bear River avulsion are complete. Bioengineering at all sites is also complete
Wapiti Watershed Source Water Protection Plan (Lead – MPWA)	
Goal: Proactive watershed management ensures stable and reliable water resource for the many uses of water in the Watershed.	
Partners	Aquatera, ARC Resources, CAPP, County GP, MD of Greenview, Sturgeon Lake First Nation
Funding	In-kind
Status	Collating water quality monitoring to assess cumulative effects in watershed and education and outreach.
Evergreen Wetland Centre (Lead— Ducks Unlimited)	
Goal: Inspire a culture of wetland stewardship and resource development through learning, innovation, and information sharing.	
Partners	County GP, Ducks Unlimited, Indigenous Innovative Solutions, Hammerhead Resources, Seven Generations Energy, Natural Resources Canada, Weyerhaeuser
Funding	Creative Sentencing
Status	Development of interpretative trails, wetland education, BMP demos and ongoing research.

Highlights of 2022-2023

The Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance worked on the 6 Goals that have been established for the organization:

Goal #1 - The Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance is a strong, vibrant, and sustainable organization.

- 5 Board of Directors meetings in various locations: Grande Cache, Grande Prairie, Manning and Virtual Conference calls. Held a 21/22 AGM in June in Fairview. Numerous Committee meetings
- Consistent monthly staff complement.
- Conversations and planning with Watershed Planning and Advisory Council (WPAC) managers regarding funding, relationships, policy
- Board Development opportunities: Barry White - Fish and Water Program August 2022 project tour; Sean Healy - Grande Cache Water and Wastewater plant tour; Wade Johnson - Asessora for Water and Planning BC Hybrid - Reservoir Tilting, County of New Westminster off planning watershed issues. These provided added with independent learning options through a variety of activities on policy and technical subjects.
- Further development of policies and processes.
- Increased staff training opportunities with WPAC work
- Exploring funding options, e.g. other grants, sponsorship, etc.
- AB WPAC Managers and Education Coordinators meet to find common goals, share resources, and move initiatives forward
- 1 Board Member and 2 staff attended the AEP/WPAC Forum in Oct.
- Facilitated working group on new Strategic Plan and beginning of SWMP renewal.

Goal #2 - The Board and Members of the Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance are well educated about air, water and land issues in the basin and are open to innovative ideas and practices.

- Display & Discussion Table at Ag Service Board Annual Conference, Grande Prairie
- Involved with Evergreen Wetland Centre and co-led Wetland 101 tour
- Presentations for and discussions with various groups: Rural Municipalities Association - Northern Zone, various Municipalities with updates of projects and organization, Wapiti Watershed Source Water Protection Partners, Authors of the Restoration work in the West County.
- Co-hosted Water Management in Alberta's Water conference
- Participation on AB Water Council's Source Water Protection Project Team
- Participation in various training on fire safety, wetlands, BMPs, and Watershed Management

Goal #3 - The Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance is well known and accessible to residents in the basin.

- Participation in Rural Municipalities Zone Meetings
- Administered website, Twitter account & Facebook page, updating website

- Manned display at Peace Country Beef and Forestry Field Day
- Member of Foothills Forest Products and Municipal Public Advisory Groups
- Part of advisory committee for watershed videos led by Keith Gaskin, former Watershed Alliance

Goal #4 - Residents of the Peace watershed have access to safe, secure drinking water.

- Participating in Water Monitor Network
- Source Water Protection Plan for the Grimshaw Gravel Aquifer implementation work, including Water Budget
- Wapiti Watershed Source Water Protection Plan implementation work
- Partnering with organizations and landowners to improve water quality through land stewardship work.
- Septic Sense Workshop with Alder Greenview
- Working on Source Water Map for Watershed Communities

Goal #5 - Water quality, quantity, and seasonal rate of flow in the Peace Watershed is understood and advice on its uses are made to the appropriate bodies.

- The ongoing Monitoring Program is regularly updated based on budgeting to work towards a hydrological model of the Red Willow Watershed
- Ongoing communication with Municipalities
- Discussions with Transboundary Secretariat
- Extension and monitoring work and new flows: Fish Lake Contamination Reduction, Red Willow Watershed Restoration, and Extension and Wapiti Watershed bank Stabilization Projects.
- Fish certification of channel shedding mark for Smoky Headwaters
- Developing a working relationship with Kesteven River Basin Board
- Working with groups to investigate CABIN monitoring project.

Goal #6 - Watershed Stewardship is widely supported by residents throughout the basin.

- Project Lead for Peace River Fish Lake Contamination Reduction, Reducing Invasive Species in the Peace Arch/Peace Delta and Streambank Stabilization and Extension and Wapiti Watershed Bank Stabilization projects, which engage watershed residents through forums, workshops and newsletters.
- Participating in Lakekeepers Summer and Winter programs
- Involvement with Berthoud Watershed Group
- Interviews with various organizations to increase stewardship awareness: Berthoud Community, Peace Country Bank, etc.
- Participation in the Land Stewardship Centre Grant Committee

Financial and In-Kind Supporters 2022-2023

AgroForestry Woodlot Extension Society
Alberta Agriculture & Forestry
Alberta Conservation Association
Alberta Environment and Parks
Alberta Invasive Species Council
Alberta Transportation
Alberta Water Council
Alberta Wilderness Association
AQUATERA Utilities Inc.
ARC Resources Ltd
Canfor Company
City of Grande Prairie
County of Grande Prairie
County of Northern Lights
Cows and Fish
Grimshaw Gravels Aquifer Management Advisory
Association
Let's Go Outdoors—Michael Short
Little Red River Cree Nation
Mackenzie County

Municipal District of Greenview
Municipal District of Fairview
Municipal District of Peace
Municipal District of Spirit River
Northern Sunrise County
Northwestern Polytechnic
Peace Region Association of Alberta Agricultural Fieldmen-
AAAF
Peace River Environmental Society
PRT Beaverlodge Nursery
Rural Municipalities Association—Northern Zone
Saddle Hills County
Sturgeon Lake Cree Nation
Town of Peace River
Town of Valleyview
University of Alberta
West County Watershed Society
All the landowners who worked with us on a
range of projects
All volunteers who helped with monitoring

If we have forgotten anyone, we offer our sincere apologies and request that you please contact us so that we can remedy it.

Collaborators 2022-2023

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LakeKeepers Volunteers
Lesser Slave Watershed Council
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