



County News

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Enhanced recycling changes at LRWSC recycling sites and the Hamlet of Mirror

Recycling is becoming easier for residents across Lacombe County.

Alberta's Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) program is now in place, bringing enhancements to recycling services throughout the province. The new system, managed by Circular Materials, is designed to make recycling more convenient, improve recovery rates, and ensure more materials are reused through Alberta's growing circular economy.

Under the EPR framework, the cost of recycling programs is funded by producers, including the companies that supply packaging and paper products to consumers, rather than municipalities and taxpayers.

EASIER RECYCLING AT COUNTY DEPOTS

Residents who use Lacombe County recycling depots will benefit from a new single-stream recycling system.

Instead of sorting recyclables by material type, residents will be able to place all accepted recyclables in the same bin. Materials will then be sorted at a specialized processing facility. This change will make depot recycling quicker, easier, and more accessible for residents.

The new program also expands the list of accepted recyclable materials, helping residents recycle more items than ever before.

County recycling depots are located at:

- Eckville Transfer Station
- Bentley Transfer Station
- Wolf Creek Recycle Centre (City of Lacombe)
- Alix/Mirror Transfer Station

Residents can visit LRWSC.ca or Circular Materials' website (www.circularmaterials.ca) for a complete list of accepted materials and recycling information.

NEW CURBSIDE RECYCLING SERVICE FOR MIRROR RESIDENTS

In addition to the changes happening at County recycling depots, residents of the Hamlet of Mirror will see a significant enhancement to their recycling service.

Starting October 13, 2026, households in Mirror that currently receive curbside garbage collection will begin receiving bi-weekly curbside recycling service through Circular Materials. As part of this transition, eligible households will receive a new 360-litre recycling

cart that will be used for recycling collection.

Recycling collection will occur every second Tuesday, and residents can use the same single-stream recycling system, placing accepted recyclable materials in one cart.

Residents should note that there will be no changes to regular curbside garbage collection schedules or service levels.

IMPORTANT REMINDER

The new curbside recycling carts and collection service apply only to residents of the Hamlet of Mirror. Other County residents are not affected by this curbside service change and should continue to use their local recycling depots.

WHY RECYCLE?

Every item recycled helps conserve natural resources, reduce waste, and support the creation of new products and packaging. By participating in Alberta's enhanced recycling system, residents are helping divert more materials from landfills and contributing to a more sustainable future.

For more information about accepted materials and recycling services, visit:

- www.circularmaterials.ca/Mirror
- www.LRWSC.ca



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Alberta Police and Peace Officers' Memorial Day



On September 27, Two of Lacombe County's Community Peace Officers attended the 28th Annual Alberta Police and Peace Officers' Memorial in Edmonton.

By attending this memorial ceremony, we were able to join communities across the province in remembering their dedication, courage, and sacrifice, while also recognizing the families, friends, and colleagues who continue to carry their memories forward.

The ceremony honours the more than 100 police and peace officers across Alberta who have lost their lives in the line of duty since 1876. Their commitment to serving and protecting others leaves a lasting legacy, and their service and sacrifice will never be forgotten.



Joint Task Force remains optimistic about the future of agricultural research despite the federal government decision

The Lacombe Research and Development Centre (LRDC) Joint Task Force is disappointed by the federal government's decision not to revisit the closure of the LRDC following recommendations made by the House of Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food.

While the decision is disheartening, members of the Task Force note that it was not wholly unexpected and remain optimistic that opportunities still exist to preserve agricultural research capacity in Lacombe.

"The federal government's decision not to revisit the LRDC closure, despite recommendations from the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food is certainly disheartening, it is not wholly unexpected," said Reeve John Ireland. "Throughout this process, we have worked tirelessly alongside producers, researchers, industry organizations, and government partners to demonstrate the value of agricultural research in Lacombe. Although this decision represents a setback, we remain encouraged by recent discussions with the Province and continue to believe there is a viable path forward that preserves agricultural research capacity in our region."

The Task Force recently met with Alberta Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation Tara Sawyer and Deputy Minister Jason Hale to discuss the future of agricultural research in Lacombe. While the federal government has now confirmed its deci-

sion regarding the LRDC, Task Force members were encouraged by the Province's understanding of the facility's value and by discussions around potential opportunities involving organization such as the University of Alberta, Western Crop Innovations, and Results Driven Agriculture Research.

"While this decision is disappointing, it does not diminish the importance of the work that has been done at the Lacombe Research and Development Centre or the value it continues to hold for Alberta's agricultural sector," said Mayor Thalia Hibbs. "Throughout this process, our communities have worked together with producers, researchers, industry organizations, and government partners to advocate for the continuation of agricultural research in Lacombe. We remain encouraged by the Province's ongoing engagement and by discussions with potential partners who recognize the significance of maintaining research capacity, expertise, and innovation in Central Alberta."

The Joint Task Force was established in response to the federal government's announcement regarding the closure of the LRDC. Since then, the group has worked collaboratively with all levels of government, industry organizations, producers, and research partners to advocate for the continuation of agricultural research in Lacombe.

The LRDC has long served as a centre for agricultural innovation, contributing important research in areas including forage production,

livestock, crop development, and environmental stewardship.

Although the federal government has confirmed its decision, the Task Force will continue working with stakeholders and potential partners to explore opportunities that support the continued presence of agricultural research in Lacombe.

"We owe it to Alberta's producers, researchers, and future generations to continue pursuing solutions," said Ireland. "The value of agricultural research in Lacombe remains as important today as it has ever been."



ABOUT

Grain Bag and Twine Recycling in Lacombe County

Grain Bag Recycling



Details:

This service is offered free of charge to agriculture producers operating within Lacombe County. The grain bags will be rolled and collected on farm site for eventual delivery to a plastic recycling center in Alberta.

Requirements:

- Agriculture producers who request grain bag recycling services must provide one individual on site, capable of assisting the rolling and collection operation.
- Grain bags **MUST BE FREE** of grain, mud, dirt debris, and vermin.
- To ensure used grain bags are eligible for recycling, grain bag collection services should be scheduled within one week of grain extraction.
- Grain bag collection services are offered free of charge.

Twine Recycling



Details:

Producers can pick up Clean Farms Twine Recycling Bags at any Lacombe Regional Waste Services Commission Transfer Site during regular business hours. Twine will only be accepted if it is placed in the Clean Farms Twine Recycling Bag, and then brought to the collection site.

Requirements:

- 1. Shake** – Remove as much debris, snow or ice as possible. Excessively dirty twine may be rejected, or subject to a landfill tipping fee or additional charges at drop off.
- 2. Bag** – Place loose twine in a Clean Farms Twine Recycling Bag and tie bags to close. Please do not knot the twine. Clean Farms Twine Recycling bags are available free of charge at any Lacombe Regional Waste Services Commission Transfer Sites.
- 3. Return** – Return to a Lacombe Regional Waste Services Commission Transfer Site during regular business hours.



To book grain bag collection or further questions regarding agriculture plastics or twine recycling, please call 403- 782-8959.



We will remember them...
Remembrance Day | November 11

Outstanding 2026 taxes?

November 30 deadline fast approaching; 10% penalty will be applied to all unpaid taxes

An additional 10% penalty will be added on December 1 for all taxes unpaid after November 30, 2026.

The November 30 deadline and penalty are not applicable to property owners currently enrolled in the Tax Installment Payment Plan (TIPP).

How can I pay my taxes?

Tax payments are payable to Lacombe County and can be made using one of the following options:

- **By mail to:** Lacombe County, RR3, Lacombe, AB T4L 2N3
 - Mailed payments must be postmarked by Canada Post no later than August 31st of the current year. If the postmark is illegible or missing, the actual date of receipt by Lacombe County will apply.
- **In Person:** At the County Office (40403 RGE RD 274, Lacombe County, AB) during office hours (8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
 - Deposited in the envelope mailbox located at the road entrance to the County office (do not submit cash).
- **Through Your Financial Institution:** Payments can be made at most financial institutions through internet or telephone banking.
 - Set up Lacombe County as a bill payee using roll number for taxes, utility account number for utilities.
 - Each roll and utility account number needs to be set up individually, or payments may be misapplied.
- **Electronic funds transfer (EFT):** Businesses, please contact the office if interested in paying by EFT.
- **By Credit Card:** visit www.lacombecounty.com and pay through OptionPay, a secure third-party site, to make payment by credit card. (Please note that there is a fee for this service. Lacombe County does not receive any of the credit card fees.)

Tax Installment Payment Plan: Those enrolled in the County's tax installment plan (TIPP) will see their payment adjusted, annually in May to reflect the new tax rates for the current year.

You can pay your bills through the teller service, bank machine, internet or telephone.

Please Note: To ensure your payments are credited to your account, please remember to include the top "tear-away" portion of your assessment and tax notice, or provide your 10 Digit Tax Roll Number with your payment.

If you are paying by cheque, please make it payable to Lacombe County.



ATTENTION

Grain Bag and Twine Recyclers in Lacombe County

Are you recycling your agricultural plastics and twine helping to promote agriculture sustainability?

IT ONLY WORKS IF YOU RECYCLE RIGHT!!

Please ensure you are only recycling clean baler twine and/or grain bag plastic, to ensure all product is accepted for recycle. See the following instructions below.



NO feed bags ~ NO grain totes ~ NO silage plastic ~ NO bale wrap

Fire Prevention Week

Celebrating the people who make up the Lacombe County Fire Service

Fire Prevention Week is a reminder that fire safety starts at home, but it also shines a light on the dedicated firefighters who respond when emergencies happen. Every day, paid-on-call firefighters based out of Alix, Bentley, Clive, and Eckville stand ready to answer the call, protecting lives, property, and the communities they call home.

This Fire Prevention Week, we're not only encouraging residents to test their smoke alarms,

review their family escape plans, and practice fire safety, we're also inviting community members to consider joining our fire service.

If you're looking for a meaningful way to give back, challenge yourself, and make a difference, becoming a paid-on-call firefighter could be the opportunity you've been looking for.

- Serve your community
- Learn valuable skills
- Be part of a dedicated team
- Make a difference when it matters most

We're especially looking for local residents who are available to respond during daytime hours, including farmers, business owners, remote workers, shift workers, retirees, and others who live and work in our communities.

ALIX FIRE DEPARTMENT



L-R: Angela Duffin, Trish Driedger, Sarah Mansell, Trish Verveda, LT. Cody Kromm, Justin Moen, LT. Ian Andrews, Cody Niehaus, Dominic Sellick, Eric Sani.

Missing: Chief Corrie Anderson, Deputy Chief Quinten Plunkett, Capt Alan Zimmer, Capt Jill Hillman, Gird Schmidt, Katte Felt.

BENTLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT



L-R: Erin Vert, Jonathan Weeks, Trinity Dojahn, Thomas Jasonson, Chris McLaren, Chief Jeff Vert, Curtis Dojahn, Steve Lush, Sakhile Mastenjwa, Allan Hutchison, Celine Leikeim, Stephanie Anderson

Missing: Brian Kasper, Ty Schneider

CLIVE FIRE DEPARTMENT



Back Row L-R: Shelby Krochak, Chief Steve Zaytsoff, Tye Fellhauer, David Dubourt, Clay Duffy, Jordan Damberger

Front Row L-R: Jonathan Letniak, Cody Zaytsoff, Darci Rauhala, Delaney Fellhauer, Dwayne Rowley, Daryl Friesen

Missing: Aaron Penney, Riley sharp, Riley Mast, Monte Zaytsoff, Tanner Mast, Scott Van Dijk, Kory Brooks

ECKVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT



L-R: Aubrey Galpin, Justyn Lohnes, Vanessa Buziak, Jordan Ramsay, Dominic Hoven, Keenan Staples, John Philips, Dave Howard, Ryan Dixon, Brett Burak, Billy McDonald.

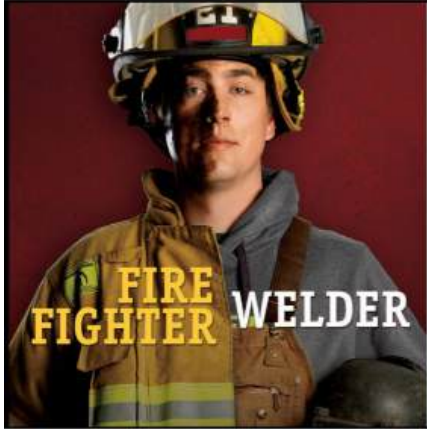
Missing: Ryan Pregoda, Logan Dyrland, Ryan Krook, Don Smyth, Aaron Klippenstein, Sabrina Philips, Josh Chretien, Kim Dyrland, Halyn Campeau, Denver Kalev, Sam Jones, Jordan Mckinnon.

SAFETY FIRST



ANSWER THE CALL

We want you to join our paid-on-call firefighter teams in Alix, Clive, Bentley or Eckville.



Be Part of the Community. Save Lives. Make a Difference.

Learn more about joining Lacombe County Fire Services: www.lacombecounty.com/recruitment

Lacombe County urges residents to power up their devices with fire safety in mind

Lacombe County recognizes the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®), and the

NFPA's Fire Prevention Week. This year's FPW theme, "Charge into Fire Safety: Safe Charging Is a Superpower," focuses on the simple steps people can take to recharge safely.



Safe charging means making smart choices every time you plug in. Everyday charging habits can help prevent lithium-ion battery fires. Safe charging is a SUPERPOWER!

Many devices used in our daily lives - phones, tablets, laptops, tools, toys, e-bikes, and scooters—run on rechargeable lithium-ion batteries, which store a lot of energy in a small space. If they are damaged or charged the wrong way, they can overheat, start a fire, or even explode.

The way you charge your lithium-ion battery devices can make a difference in helping prevent home fires. It comes down to using simple habits each time you plug in."

Important Safety Tips:

- Use the cord and charger that came with your device or one approved by the manufacturer. Using the wrong charger can damage the battery and increase the risk of fire.
- Charge devices on a table, desk, or other hard, flat surface. Do not charge them on beds, couches, or under pillows. Devices and chargers produce heat during normal charging. Soft surfaces can trap heat and block airflow, which can cause the battery to overheat.
- Stop using your device if it feels very hot, starts to swell, is smoking, or has a strange smell. These are warning signs that the battery may be damaged or failing.
- Unplug your device when it is fully charged. Do not leave it plugged in longer than needed. Leaving a device plugged in too long can increase heat and stress on the battery.
- Charge larger items like e-bikes, scooters, and power tools outside and away from exits. These batteries are larger and store more energy. If they fail, fires can grow quickly and spread.
- When on a plane, keep your device where you can see it while charging. Do not charge devices in overhead compartments. Do not charge e-cigarettes or vapes on a plane. If a battery overheats or fails, it is important for the flight crew to respond quickly.

To learn more about lithium-ion battery safety, visit www.fpw.org.

USE YOUR CHARGING SUPERPOWERS

- CHEAP CHARGER? DON'T CHARGE IT.**
Use the cord and charger that came with your device or one approved by the manufacturer.
Why it matters: Using the wrong charger can damage the battery and increase the chance of fire. Cheap or off-brand chargers may not meet important safety standards.
- SOFT SURFACE? HARD PASS.**
Charge on a hard, flat surface like a table, desk, or bare floor.
Why it matters: Devices and chargers create heat during normal charging. Soft surfaces like beds, pillows, and couches can trap heat and block airflow, which can cause a battery to overheat.
- FEELS HOT? STOP USING IT.**
Stop using your device if it feels very hot, starts to swell, smells strange, leaks, smokes, or makes popping or hissing sounds.
Why it matters: A damaged battery can overheat and start a fire.
- FULLY CHARGED? TIME TO UNPLUG.**
Unplug your device when it is fully charged.
Why it matters: Leaving a device plugged in can increase heat and stress on the battery.
- FOR TOOLS AND RIDES, CHARGE OUTSIDE.**
Charge large items like e-bikes, scooters, and power tools outside when possible. Do not block exits when charging.
Why it matters: These batteries are larger and store more energy. Fires can grow quickly if the battery fails.
- OUT OF SIGHT? NOT IN FLIGHT.**
When on a plane, keep devices where you can see them while charging. Do not charge e-cigarettes or vapes on the plane. Tell a flight attendant if you notice a problem with your device, such as if it feels very hot, starts to swell, is smoking, or has a strange smell.
Why it matters: If a battery overheats or fails, it is important for the flight crew to be able to respond quickly.

— Working smoke alarms and a home fire escape plan can help make a life-saving difference. —



BATTERY SAFETY STARTS BEFORE YOU PLUG IN
Buy products listed by a nationally recognized testing laboratory, such as UL, ETL, or CSA.* Listed products meet important safety standards.



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MIRROR CORNER



Mirror Dog Tags

A license is required for all dogs in Mirror. Lacombe County has a flexible dog-tag licensing system for residents of Mirror. Any new licenses issued will be valid for the lifetime of the dog. Existing licenses will remain valid until renewal, at which point dog owners must obtain a lifetime tag under the new structure.

Lifetime license fees:

- \$25 – Dog that is both altered and microchipped
- \$75 – Dog that is either altered or microchipped
- \$150 – Dog that is unaltered and not microchipped
- \$15 – Replacement dog tag

If you receive a violation notice under the Dog Control Bylaw, you can pay it within 30 days to receive a 50% discount; after that period, the full penalty applies.

To order your new tag or view full bylaw details, visit lacombecounty.com/dogcontrol or call 403-782-8959.

Lacombe County will issue a tag for each dog, which must be attached to a collar worn by the dog at all times. Lacombe County Enforcement Officers will do checks to ensure compliance.

If you would like to report a contravention of the Dog Control Bylaw, please call 403-506-9380, or email info@klassickennels.com. **For animal welfare issues please contact the Alberta SPCA at <http://www.albertasPCA.org/>***

Jolly Seniors

Pancake breakfast every second Sunday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Booking Mirror Community Hall

Call Lisa 403-788-3890 or call Mike Carr 403-788-3778 (Home) or 403-357-8239 (Cell) for hall information.

Mirror and District Museum

Contact mmuseum@ccwireless.ca if you would like to volunteer and for hours of operation

Friends of the Mirror Library Society/Mirror Library

The Mirror Library would like to remind patrons of the many items available for borrowing. We carry books for everyone, audio books, DVDs, games, and puzzles.

Hours: Wednesday 1-5 PM

2nd & 4th
Saturday 11 AM - 3 PM

Please like us at:
facebook.com/

booksinmirror for the most up to date information. The Library also has meeting spaces for rent and free Wi-Fi. Please contact us through the Facebook page or email booksinmirror@gmail.com.

Mirror Royal Canadian Legion Branch 189 - 5015 50th Avenue

Meat Draws Saturday at 4 p.m. General meetings second Sunday at 1 p.m. (unless otherwise posted).

CN Rail crossing delays

If you experience delays longer than 20 minutes at the Mirror rail yard crossing, call CN Rail at 1-888-888-5909 or email contact@cn.ca. Follow the prompts and be ready to provide details shown on the crossing signal mast to CN personnel. Transport Canada may be reached at 1-888-463-0521.

CN PUBLIC INQUIRY LINE 1-888-888-5909 contact@cn.ca Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., ET	CN POLICE 1-800-465-9239 Emergency phone line open 24/7 CNPoliceTipLine@cn.ca email non-urgent suspicious activities
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Preventing Winter Freezing in Holding Tank ("Pumpout") Septic Systems

Did you know that a holding tank or "pumpout" septic system left unused for more than 72 hours may lose enough anaerobic bioactivity that it can no longer generate the heat needed to prevent winter freezing?

If you plan on using this type of septic system through the winter, here are some important steps to protect it from freezing.

INSULATE YOUR SYSTEM

Depth matters: Any components located less than 2.7 metres (9 feet) deep should be insulated with spray or rigid foam insulation. This insulation provides a thermal barrier between frozen and unfrozen ground (the frost line).

Rule of thumb: 1 inch of insulation equals roughly 1 foot of ground cover. Aim for a minimum of 2.7 m (9 ft) of frost protection in Alberta.

Don't forget the lid: Plastic holding tank lids should be insulated to prevent heat from escaping. Even a well-insulated tank can lose

warmth through an unprotected lid. For concrete lids, professionally applied spray foam can be a very effective option.

PROTECT EXPOSED PIPING

If your system connects to a communal wastewater system, use electric heat trace around any piping, check valves, or shutoff valves located less than 2.7 m (9 ft) deep. Unlike typical rural systems, communal systems don't have a drain hole to empty pipes between pumping cycles — meaning these lines are more vulnerable to freezing.

Keep in mind that many of these components are only about 1 m (3+ ft) below the surface — within the frost zone.

WINTERIZING FOR EXTENDED ABSENCES

If you'll be away for an extended period or during the coldest months, follow these steps to protect your system:

Clean the tank: Use a garden hose and spray nozzle to rinse down the holding tank.

Pump down: Hold the float in the upright position with a long hook or pole until you can see the bottom of the pump, then lay the float back down. (A professional can do this during your annual inspection.)

Add clean water: Refill the tank enough to submerge the pump

Add antifreeze: Use potable RV antifreeze only.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions for the correct volume and strength.

Circulate antifreeze: Hold the float upright for a few seconds to manually run the pump, allowing antifreeze to move through the discharge piping, check valve, and service line.

Keep the pump plugged in: Do not unplug your holding tank pump while you're away. Even small or unexpected water inputs — from high-efficiency furnaces, water softener backwashes, humidifiers, or unnoticed leaks — can quickly fill or overflow a tank if the pump is disabled.

Keep the alarm active: Always leave your alarm system powered on. Many systems offer call-out or text alerts — a valuable option for quick notification if an issue arises. Contact your installer or phone provider to enable this feature

Ask someone to monitor: Have a trusted person periodically check for alarm signals or water movement in systems that haven't been fully winterized.

Avoid closed valves: Never run the pump if valves on either the intake or discharge side are closed — this can cause severe pump and piping damage.

FINAL TIP

A bit of planning before winter can save you from costly repairs later. Regular inspection, proper insulation, and the right preventative measures will help ensure your holding tank system runs smoothly all year long.



Highlights from the 2026 Council County Road Tour

Each year, Lacombe County Council and Administration take part in an annual road tour to explore the county from east to west, gaining firsthand insight into current and future projects, local development, infrastructure needs, and the ways County partnerships support our neighbouring communities.

Last week, Council and staff participated in the 2026 Road Tour, with stops that included:

- The ball diamonds and playground in the Village of Clive
- The LRWSC Prentiss Transfer Station
- Revolution Sustainable Solutions, where agricultural plastics collected in the County are recycled
- Lunch with members of the Jolly Seniors in the Hamlet of Mirror
- The Buffalo Lake Pump Station
- The "Green Bridge" south of Bentley, which is anticipated for replacement in the coming years
- Train Acres and Ray's Pond near Eckville
- Recent developments at Alberta View and Sandy Point

These visits provide Council with valuable opportunities to see projects and infrastructure firsthand, engage with local organizations and residents, and better understand the communities and services that make up Lacombe County. The annual road tour helps inform future planning and decision-making while strengthening connections across the region.



OPERATIONS

NOTICE OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION COMPLETION

Township Road 39-2
(from Range Road 24-0 to Haynes Road)

Pursuant to Municipal Government Act M-26.1 534(1) Lacombe County hereby provides notice to any person having an interest in land that is adjacent to lands which Lacombe County has constructed a public road. Persons entitled to compensation from the municipality for loss of or the permanent lessening of use of that person's land caused by the public work are advised to make a claim within 60 days after this notice is published.

The following road has been completed as of October 1, 2026:

- **Project Number:** C2503
- **Description:** Township Road 39-2
(South 13 & 14 & 15-39-24 W4)

For more information, please contact:

Bill Cade, Director of Operations
403-782-8379 | bcade@lacombecounty.com



New Disposal Fees | January 1, 2027

Please be advised that as of **January 1, 2027** the Lacombe Regional Waste Services Commission will be increasing the disposal fees from \$45.00/MT to \$50.00/MT for Dry Rubble, Metal, Concrete & Wood due to increasing costs.

Please note: Fees for the disposal of White Goods, Shingles and Mattresses will remain the same.

Starting January 1st, 2027 the new pricing will be as follows:

All Commercial Waste – Minimum Charge \$25.00

- Dry Rubble, Metal, Concrete & Wood loads up to 499 kg. - \$25.00
- Dry Rubble, Metal, Concrete & Wood loads 500 kg. - 1000 kg. - \$50.00

- Dry Rubble, Metal, Concrete & Wood loads over 1000 kg. - \$50.00/MT
- Clean Wood Chips and Clean Fill - \$25.00 per load

All Residential Waste

- Dry Rubble, Metal, Concrete & Wood loads up to 499 kg. – No Charge
- Dry Rubble, Metal, Concrete & Wood loads 500 kg. – 1000 kg. - \$50.00
- Dry Rubble, Metal, Concrete & Wood loads over 1000 kg. - \$50.00/MT
- Clean Wood Chips and Clean Fill – No Charge

We value your business and appreciate your support.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Lacombe Regional Waste Services Commission.



DO YOU HAVE GRAVEL?

To ensure we have a reliable supply of gravel to maintain our County roads, Lacombe County is always on the lookout for new gravel sources. Gravel is an important, non-renewable resource necessary for construction and maintenance of roads.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I THINK I HAVE GRAVEL ON MY LAND?

If you think you have gravel on your property, and you wish to investigate further, please contact the County office at 403-782-8379 and speak with the Operations Department. County staff will come out to meet with you and arrange for testing. While the testing involves digging a test hole or holes, it is done in the least invasive way practical.

There is no obligation on the part of the Land Owner if suitable gravel is found. The County will discuss options and work with the land owner on a possible agreement for access and use of the land.

IS THE GROUND
ROCKY?

ARE THERE GRAVEL PITS
NEARBY?

DO YOU HAVE LOW LYING
PROPERTY?

DO YOU HAVE A CREEK/RIVER BED ON
YOUR PROPERTY?

HAVE YOU FOUND ROCKS DURING
EXCAVATION WORK?

WWW.LACOMBECOUNTY.COM — TWITTER @LACOMBECOUNTY — 403.782.8379

INSPECTION NOTICE

Lacombe County Clubroot of Canola Inspections

Lacombe County Agricultural Service Board will be conducting random Clubroot of Canola Inspections as per County Policy AG(11) Clubroot of Canola.

With the increased spread of Clubroot of Canola within Central Alberta, canola growers must remain vigilant to limit the spread and minimize the economic impacts of Clubroot of Canola.

Symptoms include patches of premature ripening plants, shrivelled unfilled seed pods, and galls present on the plant's root system.

Swathing operations provide an excellent opportunity to scout for the presence of Clubroot of Canola, as well as sclerotinia, and blackleg. If you spot patches of prematurely ripened Canola in your field, take a minute to pull some standing plants or stubble and inspect the root system.

If you have any questions or concerns contact:

Mike Bates, Manager of Agriculture & Environmental Services,
mbates@lacombecounty.com / 403.782.8959

ENVIRONMENT

FREE Tree Planting Program

Apply for trees to improve your land through TELUS Environment

TELUS Environment is offering fully funded tree planting services for landowners with 1 hectare (approximately 2,000 trees) or more.

- ✓ Improve land health and resilience
- ✓ Create wildlife habitat
- ✓ Reduce wind erosion
- ✓ Support carbon sequestration
- ✓ Enhance property beauty and value



Scan here to apply

Sign up, and Telus Environment will handle everything—from custom design and sourcing to planting and long-term monitoring—**at no cost to you.**

TO APPLY: Complete the intake form (scan the QR Code or visit the link in the caption)

For more information, please contact:

Tim Dottridge
tim@shaktitrees.com
Website: <https://shaktitrees.com/>

 **TELUS** Environment

FIRE PERMIT SEASON

is March 1 - October 31

Do you have a Fire Permit?

SUBMIT IT ONLINE BEFORE BURNING!



mobile requests
through the website



online
Fire Permit Request



call into the office at
403-782-6601

LACOMBE
COUNTY

Fire permits can also be requested in person at our office.

Did You Know?

Lacombe County maintains more than **2,000 kms of roads** each winter — that's roughly the same distance as driving from Lacombe to Thunder Bay, Ontario!

Each storm brings unique challenges for our crews. Depending on snowfall amounts, wind, and temperatures, it can take anywhere from **12 hours to four days** to return roads to reasonable winter driving conditions.

NOTICE:

RESERVE LAND INSPECTIONS

September & October

Lacombe County staff will be conducting inspections of reserve lands throughout the County in the months of September and October **and will be conducted using drone technology.**

Inspections are completed to ensure the use and management of County reserves remains consistent with [Policy RC\(8\): Use and Management of County Reserve Lands](#).



ANNOUNCING

Lacombe County Weather Page
Find current and future weather/wind
information specific to your area!

Stay ahead of the weather, Lacombe County!

We've installed new weather stations at Tees, Rainy Creek, and the Public Works Shops, bringing YOU real-time, local weather and wind data right where it matters most.

You can now access live updates from all three stations (plus other helpful resources) anytime on our website. It's your go-to source for accurate, up-to-the-minute conditions across Lacombe County!

This exciting upgrade is part of our 2026 Environmental Action Plan, helping our community stay informed, prepared, and connected to changing weather.

CHECK IT OUT:

lacombecounty.com/weather

AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Plastics Recycling Program resumes this fall

Since 2019, Lacombe County has partnered with Cleanfarms to provide producers with a convenient way to recycle agricultural plastics. Each year, the Agricultural Plastics Recycling Program resumes in the fall, with collection running from October through April.

This program is part of Lacombe County's commitment to helping farmers manage plastics responsibly, while keeping agricultural operations efficient and sustainable.

WHAT CAN BE RECYCLED?

In Lacombe County, the program currently accepts two types of agricultural plastics:

- **Grain Bags** – Collected directly from farms
- **Twine** – Collected through drop-off recycling bags

Not accepted: Net wrap/netting, bale wrap, or silage wrap.

GRAIN BAG RECYCLING

When: October through April

Where: On-farm pickup (must be scheduled)

How it works: Grain bags must be rolled, clean, and free of mud, grain, debris, or vermin. Producers are responsible for assisting during pickup.

To ensure quality standards are met, bags should be prepared and scheduled for pickup within one week of grain extraction.

TWINE RECYCLING

Free recycling bags are available at the Lacombe County Office and Lacombe Regional Waste Services Commission (LRWSC) transfer stations.

- **Preparation:** Shake off excess debris, snow, and ice. Place twine in the recycling bags and tie them closed (but do not knot

the twine itself).

- **Drop-off:** Full bags can be returned to LRWSC transfer sites during regular hours.

Twine that is excessively dirty may not be accepted, or tipping fees may apply.

WHY IT MATTERS

Agricultural plastics are a necessary part of modern farming, but without proper recycling they can create long-term environmental challenges. This program gives Lacombe County producers an opportunity to reduce waste, protect soil and water quality, and ensure these plastics are processed in a sustainable way.

GET INVOLVED

For more information, or to schedule grain bag collection this fall, visit lacombecounty.com or contact the Lacombe County office at 403-782-8959.

Clubroot of Canola

What is it?

Clubroot is a serious soil-borne disease of canola, mustard, and other crops of the cabbage family.

Why is it of concern?

This disease is capable of significantly reducing yield, quality, and may destroy a crop if infestation is high enough.

How can it be spread?

Infested soil can be carried field to field by farm machinery especially tillage equipment, as well as wind and water erosion.

How long can it persist in the soil?

Resting spores are extremely long lived and may survive in soil for up to 20 years.

Best Management Practices

- Use Clubroot resistant varieties when growing canola in areas only where the disease is established.
- Use long rotation breaks (Three years or more) between canola crops.
- Practice good sanitation of equipment and machinery to restrict the movement of potentially contaminated soil.
- Use direct seeding and other soil conservation practices to reduce soil erosion.
- Minimize vehicle and equipment traffic to and from fields.
- Scout canola fields regularly and carefully. Identify causes of wilting, stunting, yellowing, and premature ripening.



MANURE MANAGEMENT WEBINAR

Join Strathcona County and Farming Forward to explore:

- Strategies for small farms and acreages
- Best management practices
- Nutrient value of manure
- Ways to improve soil health and productivity

Register today for this practical and informative webinar.

To register, scan the QR code or call:

Phone Number:
780-464-8080

Website:
strathcona.ca/manuremanagement

DETAILS:

Date: Tues, Oct 27

Time: 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Location: Virtual

A weblink will be sent upon registration.



Farming Forward

STRATHCONA COUNTY

PLANNING SERVICES

Area Structure Plans and My Community

Frequently Asked Questions

Area structure plans, much like a blueprint, are what shape our communities, by identifying specific lands for different types of land uses, such as different forms of residential housing, employment areas developed through commercial or business industrial land uses, or for open spaces and recreational areas. These plans also outline what can be expected for our transportation networks, water and wastewater servicing, how we handle stormwater, landscaping requirements and how we expect reserve lands to be dedicated and used in the community.

Compared to most rural municipalities, Lacombe County sees an abundance of development interest. This is due to our strategic location on the QEII Edmonton-Calgary Transportation Corridor, three major lakes, existing industries, and competitive tax rate. At the same time, Lacombe County is blessed with fertile agricultural lands and irreplaceable natural features that provide countless ecosystem services.

WHAT IS AN AREA STRUCTURE PLAN?

In Alberta, municipalities may adopt

an area structure plan to guide future development of a particular area. An area structure plan is a statutory plan adopted by a municipality as bylaw and is intended to guide that municipality's decision-making on rezoning, subdivision, and development applications. The purpose of one of these plans is to show how a community can grow in an organized, safe and thoughtful way.

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO HAVE AREA STRUCTURE PLANS IN PLACE?

Municipalities with strong planning are the most successful municipalities. Having area structure plans in place provides the local community and developers with certainty on how development of certain lands can occur in the future. It ensures that the community's vision is reflected in any new development.

The following information is included in an area structure plan:

- Clear communication on which lands multi-lot residential, commercial, or business industrial development can be considered, and which lands are pro-

tected for agricultural purposes

- The studies and information that would be required as a part of a rezoning request
- Standards that would apply to any future development, including but not limited to land reserve dedications, utility servicing, transportation, stormwater management, fire protection, and landscaping.

HOW ARE LACOMBE COUNTY'S AREA STRUCTURE PLANS DEVELOPED?

Lacombe County's area structure plans are developed in-house by County planning staff and involve extensive community engagement to ensure the community's vision is reflected in the plans. County staff also conduct reviews of policies, studies, and technical information to ensure these considerations are communicated to the public and are accounted for in the plans.

HOW DOES AN AREA STRUCTURE PLAN IMPACT THE RIGHTS OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCERS?

In Lacombe County, an area

structure plan simply outlines lands that may be changed to other uses in the future, subject to providing numerous technical studies, concept plans, public consultation, and Council approval. It does not obligate a landowner to develop their lands; the decision to change the use of land, subdivide or develop remains with the landowner. All area structure plans in Lacombe County respect the right of agricultural producers to continue normal operations and protect existing subdivision and development opportunities in the Agricultural 'A' District.

WHAT AREA STRUCTURE PLANS IS THE COUNTY CURRENTLY WORKING ON?

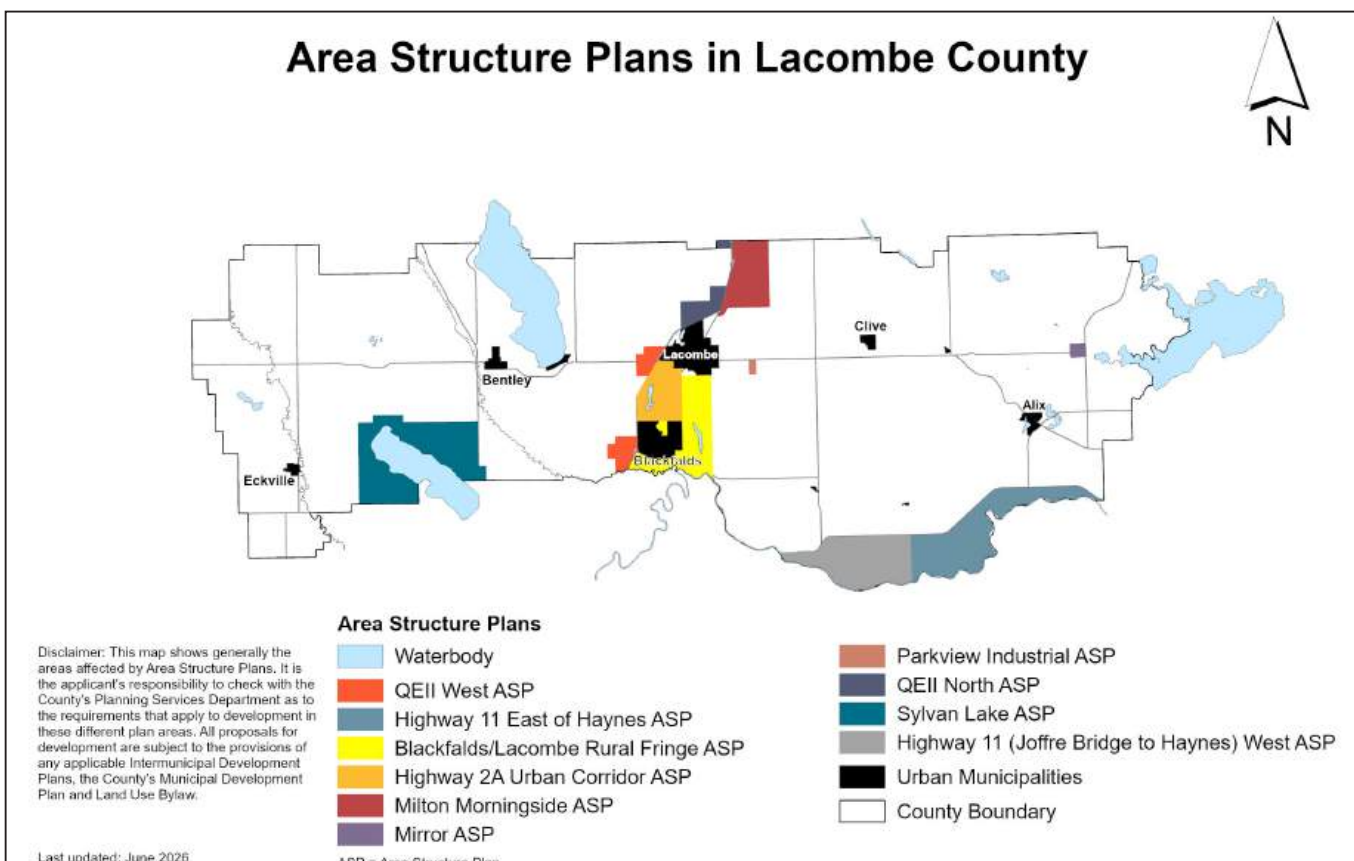
Hamlet of Mirror Area Structure Plan

The *Hamlet of Mirror Area Structure Plan* was originally adopted by County Council in 2007, shortly after the former Village of Mirror dissolved and became a hamlet under the jurisdiction of Lacombe County. The Plan has been updated multiple times since it was first adopted, with 2018 being the last time changes were made.

County staff are currently undertaking a comprehensive review of the existing plan. The review is intended to ensure the plan aligns with the County's current planning policies, correlates with the information found in the Servicing Study that is also being conducted by the County, and most importantly accurately reflects the community's vision for the Hamlet. Updating the plan will help support the Hamlet of Mirror's future needs and ensure the Hamlet continues to be a great place to live, work, and visit.

WHAT LANDS IN LACOMBE COUNTY HAVE AN AREA STRUCTURE PLAN IN PLACE?

The map on the left shows the location of all adopted area structure plans in Lacombe County.



SUBDIVISION & DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITY

Success Grows Here!

Planning Services is here to help you plan, build, and grow in Lacombe County.

Contact us if you are:

- Planning to build or develop on your property
- Starting or expanding a business
- Subdividing land
- Purchasing property and have questions
- Unsure what is allowed on your land
- Looking for planning or development information

We encourage you to contact us early in your planning process. We are here to help you navigate the process and move your project forward.

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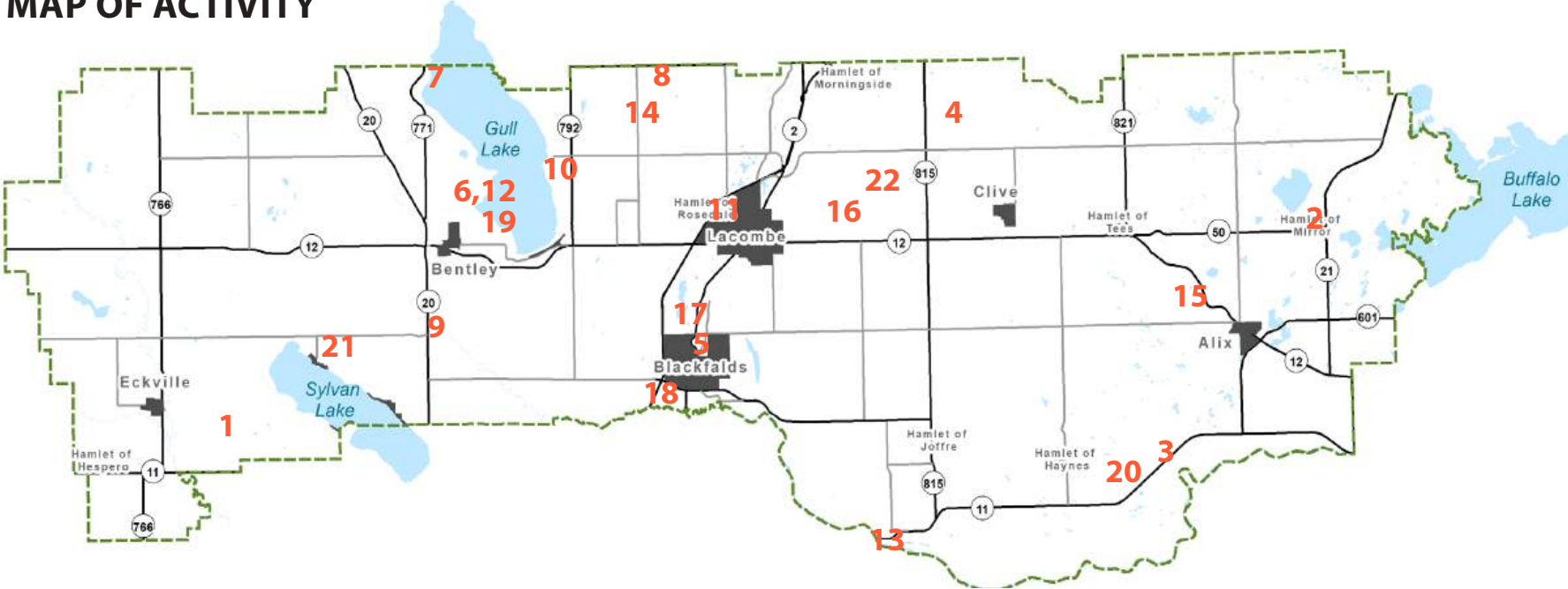
Planning Services Receptionist

September 1, 2026 to September 30, 2026

Development Applications Received

No.	File No.	Applicant	Legal Description	Proposed Development	Decision
1	121/26	Steve & Carrie Blair	Lot 1 Block 2 Plan 062 8062 (SE 13-39-03-W5M)	Dwelling, Second	Pending
2	122/26	Chelsea Klinck	Lots 6 & 7 Block 35 Plan 7159AI (Hamlet of Mirror)	Moved-in Residence, Other	Approved
3	123/26	Daniel & Heather Parker	Lot 1 Block 1 Plan 982 6070 (SE 05-39-23-W4M)	Home Based Business, Major <i>Renewal, Security Watch</i>	Approved
4	124/26	Aaron & Kelli Forster	Lot 2 Block 1 Plan 142 4577 (NE 22-41-25-W4M)	Dwelling w/attached garage and covered deck	Approved
5	125/26	Barrett & Megan Mahaffey	Lot 7 Block 1 Plan 012 0261 (Greystone Ranch Subdivision)	Dwelling w/attached garage, covered deck & veranda	Approved
6	126/26	Reena Kelndorfer	Unit 83 Condo Plan 142 2139 (Sandy Point RV Resort)	216ft ² Shed <i>Replacement</i>	Approved
7	127/26	Karl Bolinder	Lot 6 Block 3 Plan 856MC (Birch Bay, Gull Lake)	269ft ² Gazebo <i>Replacement</i>	Approved
8	128/26	Roger & Katelyn Van Haren	NE 33-41-27-W4M	Addition to existing dwelling	Approved
9	129/26	Devon & Katrina Bellavance	SW 03-40-01-W5M	Community Facility <i>Renewal, 52 North w/addition</i>	Pending
10	130/26	Corey Henderson	Lot 25 Lot 1 Plan 172 0385 (Wilson's Beach Estates)	Dwelling w/attached garage and veranda	Approved
11	131/26	Clayton McAreavy & Janice Fernie	Lot 3 Block 3 Plan 151Z (Hamlet of Rosedale Valley)	Shed	Approved
12	132/26	Marty & Eileen Rutherford	Unit 201 Condo Plan 142 2139 (Sandy Point RV Resort)	Park Model w/covered deck & existing shed	Approved
13	133/26	Sorento Customs Homes	Pt. NW 13-38-26-W4M	Addition to existing dwelling	Approved
14	134/26	Hopkins Construction (Lacombe)	Pt. W 1/2 21-41-27-W4M	Sand and Gravel Pit <i>Renewal, No Changes</i>	Pending
15	135/26	Ian & Candy Andrews	Pt. NE 03-40-23-W4M	Dwelling, Second	Pending
16	136/26	Calanah Builders Ltd.	Pt. SE 36-40-26-W4M	Addition to existing dwelling	Approved
17	137/26	Klaus Dill	Lot 5 Block 1 Plan 262 1095 (SE 02-40-27-W4M)	Dwelling w/attached garage, veranda & covered deck	Approved
18	138/26	Jackson Ross	NW 22-39-27-W4M	Home Based Business, Major <i>Blindman Ridge Storage</i>	Approved
19	139/26	Eduard & Helene Guse	Lot 18 Block 1 Plan 074 0315 (Lakeview Estates, Gull Lake)	Detached Garage/Shop	Approved

MAP OF ACTIVITY



Subdivision Applications Received

No.	File No.	Applicant	Legal Description	Proposed Subdivision	Decision
20	S-019-26	Karen Kromm & David Kromm	SE 35-38-24-W4M	1st Parcel Out	Approved
21	S-020-26	Meinema Farms Ltd.	NW 35-39-02-W5M	1st Parcel Out	Approved
22	S-021-26	Gary Law	NW 05-41-25-W4M	1st Parcel Out	Pending



UPDATE

September 14, 2026

Registration is now live for the Provincial Synergy Summit 2026 – ‘Synergy Into the Future’!

We are currently lining up speakers on potential topics around industry trends, regulatory participation, new resources, industry & rural crime, and more. Stay tuned for updates.

The day is set to be packed with information sharing and networking opportunities! Supporting organizations and sponsorships will help us to keep registration fees as low as possible... only \$62.00 for a delegate pass. Visit <https://synergysummit2026.simpletix.ca/> to reserve your Delegate Pass now!

Sponsorship and booth space opportunities are available for those wishing to participate and take advantage of this unique opportunity to connect with a wide variety of stakeholders from around the province. Contact the summit organizers at albertasynergysummit@gmail.com for more information.

Remember to mark your calendar for October 28, 2026 at the Holiday Inn & Suites in Gasoline Alley in Red Deer!

We look forward to connecting with old friends and new! See you there!



BOROUGE
INTERNATIONAL

INEOS



Joffre Site & Area
Community Open House

Thursday, November 5, 2026
5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

- Location: Haynes Hall
- Business Updates: 6:00 p.m. followed by Q&A
- Get business and facility operations updates
 - Discuss any topic of interest
 - Provide your input and suggestions



Join us for refreshments and take advantage of the opportunity to speak with industry representatives from Borouge International, INEOS, and Nutrien. Representatives from Lacombe County will also be present.

See you there!

Celebrating Small Business Week in Lacombe County



Every year, in the third week of October, Canada recognizes Small Business Week. A national celebration that shines a spotlight on the hard-working entrepreneurs who power our communities. Organized by the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC), the week is dedicated to highlighting the vital role that small businesses play in strengthening local economies, creating jobs, and driving innovation across the country.

In Lacombe County, small businesses are the backbone of our rural economy. From family farms and home-based entrepreneurs to manufacturers, tradespeople, and tourism operators, these businesses fuel growth, create opportunity, and add to the character of our community. Small Business Week is an opportunity to pause and celebrate their contributions and to encourage residents to show their support.

This week, the Economic Development team is challenging everyone to support small and shop local. Take the time to visit your favourite small business, or accept the challenge to learn about another business you may not have known about within the County. Every purchase, visit, or word of encouragement makes a difference, not just for the business but for the entire community.

While we celebrate Small Business Week in October, Lacombe County's commitment to supporting local business continues year-round. Through the Business Recognition Program, the County proudly acknowledges businesses that have served the community for 10, 25, and 50 years. And for those just starting out, the County is always eager to help mark the beginning of a new journey with a ribbon-cutting celebration.

Small businesses are the heart of our local economy and a reflection of the people who live, work, and invest here. This week, and every week, Lacombe County celebrates the entrepreneurs, innovators, and dreamers who make our community stronger.

If your business is celebrating a milestone or is just getting started, reach out to Lacombe County's Economic Development team to learn more about how Lacombe County can help celebrate your success.



Small Business Week **2026**

CHARTING YOUR SMALL BUSINESS PATH THROUGH THE CHANGING LABOUR MARKET

Join local business owners and industry experts to learn how to adapt to the changing labour market.

Featuring CFA Charterholder, Philanthropist, Former University of Calgary Chancellor, and CFL Hall of Famer, **Jon Cornish**.

THURSDAY, OCT 22, 2026

7:00 AM - NOON • THE TRACK ON 2, LACOMBE

Breakfast Included • Keynote • Labour Market Info Booths
Practical Workshops • Expert Panel Discussion



Discover Lacombe & District APP

The Discover Lacombe & District App is a great way to find and support local businesses around our communities!

Why Download Now?

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- ✓ Local Organizations
- ✓ Local event updates
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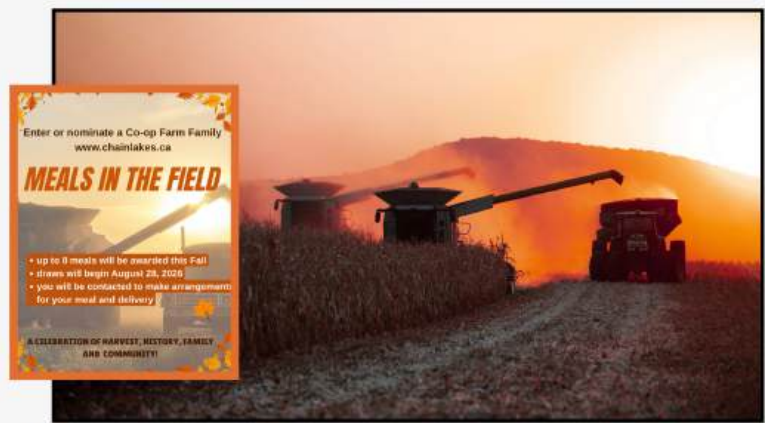
MOBILE APP USERS

Download and install the Voyent Alert! app from the Apple App or Google Play stores.

register.voyent-alert.com

Scan the QR code to register online to receive email, voice or text-based alerts.

Meals in the Field



Chain Lakes Gas Co-op ran a customer appreciation draw this fall where co-op members could enter or be nominated to win a meal in the field during harvest. They had four recipients in 2026

Congratulations to
Jim & Ellie Weirenga
Tyco & Sons (Tyler, Tanner and Taylen Copland)
Tristan & Tessa Jones / Greg & Theresa Jones
Craig & Lana Knight

RCMP GRC

In case of emergency
En cas d'urgence

call / appelez le **9-1-1**

To report non-emergency event
Pour signaler une situation non urgente

call / appelez le **310-RCMP 7267**

Halloween safety tips for a safe night

Tips for parents and Caregivers

Halloween can be an exciting time for children and with the distraction of candy and costumes, safety rules can easily be forgotten. In fact, research shows that distractions can increase a child's chances of being struck by a car. Check out these simple tips to keep Halloween night a safe night for all.

- An adult or responsible older child should accompany younger children** since they may lack the developmental skills to cross the street on their own. This is a year-round tip that will help keep your child safe while you share good pedestrian habits and pass on a legacy of safety-minded behaviour.
- Teach your child to stop at the curb, look left, right and left again, and to listen for oncoming traffic.** This vital skill is especially important when children are distracted and excited. Never rely on traffic signals alone - use your eyes and ears to make sure it's safe to cross.
- It's unsafe to cross between parked cars or other obstacles** - always cross at crosswalks, street corners or intersections. Many injuries occur when children run out between

parked cars, but even at intersections it's vital that children practice tip #2.

- Stay on the sidewalk or path** when walking from house to house and if there is no sidewalk, walk beside the road, facing traffic so drivers can see you. From a very young age, children can be taught that roads are for cars and sidewalks are for kids. If your community has no sidewalks, walking beside the road at night can be very dangerous - adult accompaniment and flashlights are a must, regardless of the child's age.
- Select costumes with bright colours** to increase your child's visibility and choose face paint instead of masks. Masks can make it hard for your child to see properly and often restrict peripheral vision, making it difficult to check for oncoming traffic before crossing a road.

Tips for drivers

Halloween means that there will be more children out on the streets. Drivers need to take extra care.

- Drive slowly** in residential areas where children are more likely to be trick-or-treating. Did you know that drivers cannot accurately

judge their own speed when driving? The higher the speed, the less likely you are to see a child pedestrian, and the harder it is to stop quickly.

- Watch out for kids**, many of whom may be wearing costumes with masks that make it difficult for them to see. With the excitement of Halloween, children may forget simple pedestrian safety rules. They have a tendency to dart out in the most unexpected places - the most common being between parked cars. Remember also that costumes can limit a child's vision and they may not be able to see your vehicle.
- Reduce your distractions and stay alert.** All your concentration should be on the road, not diverted by cell phones or loud music.
- Remember to enter and exit driveways slowly and carefully.** Excited trick-or-treaters may run on sidewalks, or dart out unexpectedly. Proceed with caution, when entering or exiting the roadway.

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

September 10, 2026

CORPORATE BUSINESS PLAN UPDATE

Council received an update on the 2022-2027 Corporate Business Plan, including progress made on initiatives that support Council's four strategic goals. The update highlighted achievements to date and the ongoing work being undertaken across County departments.

2027 STRATEGIC PLAN UPDATE

Council approved contracting It's Logical to facilitate the review and update of Lacombe County's Strategic Plan. A Council workshop will be scheduled in early 2027 to begin the review process.

POLICY AD (35) SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM REVIEW

Council approved amendments to Policy AD(35), Substance Abuse Prevention Program. The updates strengthen and modernize the policy by clarifying language, refining employee and supervisory roles and responsibilities, incorporating oral fluid testing provisions, and

ensuring alignment with current legislation, industry best practices, and workplace safety requirements.

CESSATION OF RED DEER COUNTY ANNEXATION PROJECT

Council authorized Administration to discontinue the proposed annexation process with Red Deer County.

PLANNING SERVICES UPDATE

Council received the August 2026 Planning Services Update, highlighting development activity and planning matters underway throughout the County.

ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION AND ECONOMIC CORRIDORS UPDATE

Representatives from Alberta Transportation and Economic Corridors provided an update to Council on provincial transportation and infrastructure matters affecting the region and to discuss priorities and concerns with Council and Administration.

SANDY POINT MARINA DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVED

Council approved a five-year renewal of Development Permit Application No. 101/26 for the marina gas station and related operations at Sandy Point RV Resort. The approval includes conditions related to safety, traffic management, environmental compliance, and ongoing operational requirements.

ALBERTA COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM COMMUNITY NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Council approved participating in an Alberta Community Partnership grant application with the Village of Alix and the Town of Bashaw. If successful, the grant will support the completion of both local and regional community needs assessments to help identify priorities and opportunities across the participating municipalities. The Village of Alix is designated as the managing partner for this project.

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

September 24, 2026

LACOMBE FISH AND GAME CAPITAL FUNDING REQUEST

Council approved a contribution of up to \$40,000 in County in-kind support for site preparation, rough grading, and construction of an access road and parking lot for the Lacombe Fish and Game Association's proposed archery facility.

YEAR-ROUND FIRE PERMITTING

Council received an update on the implementation of a year-round fire permitting program and directed Administration to prepare a report outlining options for public consultation on the proposed program.

2026 ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION PLAN UPDATE

Council received an update on the 2026 Environmental Action Plan (EAP).

2027 ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION PLAN

Council received a presentation on the 2027 Environmental Action Plan (EAP).

STATE OF THE ENVIRONMENT REPORT

Council approved the 2020-2025 State of the Environment report. The report summarizes Environmental Action Plan achievements from 2020 to 2025.

BATTLE RIVER ARTS, INNOVATION AND NEUROSCIENCE CONFERENCE

PRESENTATION

Representatives from the BRAIN Centre provided an update to Council on the upcoming Battle River Arts, Innovation and Neuroscience Conference.

LAKEVIEW ESTATES – FLUORIDE UPDATE

Council received an update on fluoride mitigation in Lakeview Estates following a resident survey. Council directed Administration to submit an application to Alberta Environment and Protected Areas to rescind existing water treatment approval and apply for approval to use Reverse Osmosis units for fluoride treatment in Lakeview Estates before December 31, 2026.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BRANDING

Council received an overview of Lacombe County's 2022-2027 Strategic Plan and accepted the Success Grows Here! economic branding update for information.

BUFFALO LAKE REGIONAL WASTEWATER FEASIBILITY AND ACTION PLAN

Council received information on the proposed Buffalo Lake Regional Wastewater Feasibility and Action Plan. Funding would be sought through the Alberta Community Partnership Intermunicipal Collaboration Program, with Lacombe County's contribution estimated at \$5,000.

LACOMBE LAKE MANAGEMENT PLAN RFP AWARD

Council received a report on the Lacombe Lake Management Plan, a collaborative initiative between Lacombe County, the Town of Blackfalds, and the City of Lacombe. Council accepted the recommendation to engage Urban Systems to complete the plan.

5-YEAR BRIDGE PLAN

Council adopted the 5-Year Bridge Plan Program, which prioritizes bridge replacement and rehabilitation projects in accordance with the criteria outlined in Policy OP(42) Bridge Management Plan.

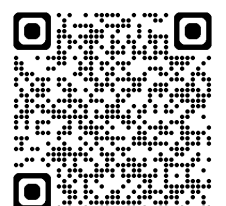
MIRROR WHISTLE CESSATION

Council directed administration to engage a consulting firm to conduct a crossing safety assessment and whistle cessation study for the CN Rail crossing on Highway 50 in the Hamlet of Mirror.

STETTLER INTERMUNICIPAL COLLABORATION FRAMEWORK – LETTER OF SUPPORT

Council agreed to conclude the Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework agreement with the County of Stettler, determining that intermunicipal services have been and will continue to be adequately provided through other means.

Council Highlights & Minutes can be found on our website at calendar.lacombecounty.com/meetings



ASSESSMENT 101 | *What you need to know*

2026 PROPERTY INSPECTIONS

Rotational re-inspections will be wrapping up near the end of October and will resume in the spring of 2027. Property inspections related to annual property changes are ongoing for the remainder of 2026. Lacombe County is aware of new construction and significant renovations due to development and safety codes permitting. We appreciate information provided about buildings where development and/or safety code permits were not requested.

DEMOLITIONS, REMOVALS, & CHANGES IN THE USE OF PROPERTY

A significant number of demolitions or removals of homes, garages, sheds, or any other buildings were reported to us after the 2026 property tax notices were mailed. Will you assist us in verifying a building has been removed prior to December 31 or it will be assessed and reflected on your 2027 assessment and tax Notice. Would you please help us ensure removals are reflected accurately on your property assessment by contacting an Assessor. Assessors leave brightly coloured 'callback' cards when visiting your property to verify property details; please contact the Assessor as requested.

A change in the use of your property may also impact the assessment and taxes levied in 2027. If you were assessed for a non-residential (commercial or industrial) use on your property last year and that use has changed or ended, please contact an Assessor so we can update your account as necessary.

REQUEST FOR COST INFORMATION

Over the past several months, Lacombe

County has requested information related to various projects including validation of property transfers, re inspections, and vacancy/occupancy confirmation.

Requests for information regarding potentially assessable machinery and equipment and/or new construction will be mailed in the coming week. Lacombe County attempts delivery of these via email and forwards the hard copies via Canada post. If you are a non-residential property owner and have not received an email and have added new (or replaced) improvements to your property, will you please respond with the information requested. If you have received a request and require clarification on how to be compliant or what you are being asked to remit, please contact an Assessor – one of us will be happy help you.

FARM STATUS OF SMALLER PARCELS

In preparing your assessment an Assessor must classify all or part of the property as one of four assessment classes. These classes are defined by characteristics including the usage of the property. Farming operations continue to occur regularly on larger parcels; however smaller parcels are

increasingly being used for only residential or non-residential purposes with limited or no farm activity. In the coming weeks, Lacombe County Assessment department will be mailing Requests for Information to some property owners to collect the information necessary to determine an appropriate classification(s) for these properties for assessment purposes. Please assist us in returning the requested information before the end of the year so the accounts may be updated accurately. We will contact you to provide more information if it is necessary after an Assessor reviews your response.

NOTICE OF INSPECTIONS Lacombe County municipal Assessors are continuously reviewing and visiting properties throughout the municipality as required to verify property information, ensuring accurate and equitable assessments – we appreciate your cooperation with data collection activities. Our Assessors carry identification and will present it upon request. If you have questions or concerns, do not hesitate to contact us at the Lacombe County Administration Office.

MEET THE TEAM

The Lacombe County Assessment team is made up of the following individuals:



Angel Svennes



Andrew Beecraft



Nolan Bepalko

Take control of your property taxes with the Tax Installment Payment Plan!

TIPP is a hassle-free way to pay your property taxes monthly, spread-

ing payments over the year instead of making one lump sum in August.

Payments are automatically withdrawn from your bank account on the 15th of each month, helping you stay on budget and avoid costly late penalties:

- 6% penalty for unpaid taxes after August 31
- 10% penalty for unpaid taxes after December 31

How TIPP Works:

- Taxes are billed in May and cover the calendar year (January 1–December 31).
- Your monthly payment is calculated by dividing your most recent tax bill by 12.
- Payments start January 15 and

ensure your account is fully paid by December 15.

What you need to know:

- Property taxes are due annually on August 31
- Sign up for the Tax Installment Payment Plan (TIPP) before December 31, 2026
- If you missed the December 31 deadline, no worries; you can sign up in 2026 anytime before July 31. We will require you to pay the missed monthly amounts up front and then withdraw monthly payments.

Enjoy peace of mind knowing you're on track and penalty-free. Sign up for TIPP today!

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT: CELEBRATING BUSINESS IN LACOMBE COUNTY



Growing a Business Close to Home

TIN ROOF
event centre

For Paul and Megan DenOudsten, Lacombe County was where they wanted to put down roots. Both grew up in the area, and after spending some time away, they returned home to build a life and raise their family.

They settled on an 80-acre property northeast of Lacombe, just off Milton Road. With its open countryside, beautiful views and peaceful pond, the property quickly became a special place for their family. Visitors often commented on how beautiful and peaceful the setting felt, which led Paul and Megan to begin imagining how they might share it with others. Over time, the idea of creating a gathering place for weddings and special events began to take shape. Their vision was for a space that felt polished and modern while remaining welcoming, relaxed and connected to its rural surroundings.

That vision became Tin Roof Event Centre.

Construction began in 2020, just before COVID-19 brought weddings and other events to a standstill. Faced with an uncertain future, they had to decide whether to pause their plans or keep moving forward.

They chose to keep going.

Bookings began coming in for 2021, and Tin Roof hosted 12 weddings in its first year.

While Tin Roof was becoming established, Paul continued working another full-time job, balancing it with building the business, managing events and caring for the property. From the beginning, however, growing the venue was a family effort. Megan played an important role in developing the business and supporting its day-to-day needs, while also working as a teacher and caring for their growing family. Her father, Herman Scholing, contributed countless hours to the construction and landscaping, and her mother, Betty Scholing, brought flexibility and a willingness to take on the many different roles needed to keep things moving forward.

Reaching the point where Tin Roof became a sustainable business was an important milestone

for the family. It allowed Paul to leave his other job and make operating the venue his full-time career. Today, he oversees the day-to-day operations and much of the work required to keep the property and events running smoothly. Megan remains actively involved while homeschooling and caring for their four children, and Herman and Betty continue to be an important source of support.

Tin Roof has grown into a gathering place for weddings, celebrations of life, corporate events and other special occasions. They are also happy to host Cow Patti Theatre Company, whose dinner theatre productions run at the venue in November, December and April.

The venue feels upscale while remaining comfortable and down to earth. Paul and Megan believe a celebration should be about the people, the memories and enjoying the experience, all while surrounded by a beautiful setting.

The indoor and outdoor event spaces overlook the surrounding property and pond. One of the venue's more unique features is a floating golf green in the pond, adding something fun and unexpected for guests to enjoy.

Tin Roof provides much more than an event space. Available services include décor, setup, takedown and cleaning, helping clients enjoy a smoother and less stressful celebration. The venue also includes a preparation kitchen while allowing clients the freedom to choose the caterers and vendors that best fit their event.

A separate bridal suite gives the bridal party a comfortable place to prepare for the day. It includes hair and make-up stations, seating and plenty of room to get ready together. The next addition will be a second getting-ready suite, The Den, giving the groomsmen a comfortable space of their own.

Personal service is an important part of the Tin Roof experience. By working directly with clients, Paul can better understand what they need and help make the planning process easier.

One of the most rewarding parts of operating Tin



Roof is seeing people's reactions when they first arrive. The business has also introduced the family to many new faces. Although they grew up in the area, many of their clients are people they did not previously know.

It continues to surprise them that, even after hosting numerous weddings, special events and Cow Patti Theatre Company productions, people from the surrounding area are still discovering Tin Roof for the first time.

As more event venues have opened, Paul has used the competition as motivation to keep improving and find new ways for Tin Roof to stand apart. They also plan to continue listening to their clients and adding services that make celebrating there an even better experience.

Through hard work and a genuine dedication to their clients, what began with a few comments about a beautiful property has grown into a successful business and a full-time career for Paul. Tin Roof is part of the life they returned home to build and a special piece of Lacombe County they are proud to share with others.

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE TIN ROOF EVENT CENTRE

- **Website:** www.tinroofeventcentre.com
- **Phone:** 403-391-8247
- **Email:** tinroofeventcentre@gmail.com

Find them on Facebook and Instagram
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If you own or operate a business in Lacombe County and would like to be considered for a future spotlight, we encourage you to connect with the Economic Development Officer.

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The Seniors Drop In welcomes everyone 55+ to join us for our regular Tuesday/Thursday afternoons.

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• Thursdays	1pm	Socialize/cards/games
• Potluck		Last Tuesday each month

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Have an idea? Let us know.

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• Mondays	9:45 to 11 am	Seated Movers & Groovers
• Wednesdays	10:30 to 11:45	Chair Yoga - light movements

Registration required for these programs
Move your body, make connections & socialize!
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These programs are open to 55+
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AROUND THE COUNTY



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OCT & NOV PROGRAMS

OCT 1-31	GOLDEN TICKET CONTEST THROUGHOUT THE LIBRARY COME IN THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF OCTOBER AND FIND OUR DAILY GOLDEN TICKETS HIDDEN IN THE LIBRARY TO BE ENTERED INTO A RAFFLE FOR BIG PRIZES!
OCT 1-31	CARD DESIGN CONTEST CHECK OUR SOCIALS OR AT THE LIBRARY FOR MORE DETAILS! DESIGN A CARD FOR THE PARKLAND REGIONAL LIBRARY SYSTEM! YOUR DESIGN COULD BE FEATURED ON A LIBRARY CARD AND YOU COULD WIN A GRAND PRIZE!
FRI OCT 16	STILL IN ACTION MOVIE NIGHT 5PM KINSMEN PROGRAM ROOM WICKED & WICKED FOR GOOD BOTH MOVIES ARE PG * TICKETS REQUIRED. TICKETS FREE AT THE LIBRARY CIRCULATION DESK. SNACKS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE AT EVENT.
WED OCT 21	WATER COLOUR PAINT NIGHT 7PM KINSMEN PROGRAM ROOM ENJOY SOME FALL THEMED WATER COLOURED PAINTING! * REGISTRATION REQUIRED. FREE! (CURRENTLY FULL BUT WAITLIST AVAILABLE.)
WED OCT 28	TRIVIA NIGHT 7-8:30PM KINSMEN PROGRAM ROOM COME FOR SOME TRIVIA FUN AS A TEAM OF 2-5 OR AS A SINGLE. ADULTS AND TEENS. * REGISTRATION REQUIRED. ADMISSION BY DONATION.
FRI OCT 30	STILL IN ACTION MOVIE NIGHT LABYRINTH PG 4PM KINSMEN PROGRAM ROOM UNTIL DAWN 18A 7PM KINSMEN PROGRAM ROOM * TICKETS REQUIRED. TICKETS FREE AT THE LIBRARY CIRCULATION DESK. SNACKS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE AT EVENT.
FRI NOV 6	NAILED IT! PAINT NIGHT TIME TBD KINSMEN PROGRAM ROOM CHECK OUR SOCIALS/WEBSITE FOR DETAILS REGARDING THE TIME AND FEE. DETAILS TO BE RELEASED SOON. * REGISTRATION REQUIRED.
FRI NOV 13	STILL IN ACTION MOVIE NIGHT TIME TBD KINSMEN PROGRAM ROOM WATCH OUR SOCIALS/WEBSITE FOR DETAILS! TO BE RELEASED SOON! * TICKETS REQUIRED. TICKETS FREE AT THE LIBRARY CIRCULATION DESK. SNACKS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE AT EVENT.
ALWAYS OPEN	THE TABLE TOP ADVENTURERS' GUILD THURSDAYS 6-8PM KINSMEN PROGRAM ROOM A TABLETOP ROLEPLAYING CLUB FOR AGES 13-18 (OR GRADES 7-12). PLAY AND LEARN A VARIETY OF GAMES AS WELL AS OPPORTUNITIES TO BECOME GAME MASTERS! * REGISTRATION REQUIRED. FREE! (CHECK WEBSITE/SOCIALS TO JOIN THE WAITLIST.)

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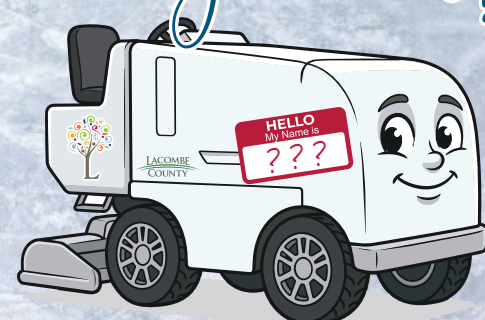
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Haynes Christmas Market

Saturday November 14, 2026
11 am - 3pm
Haynes Hall 39002 RR 243 Lacombe County

In lieu of admission at the door please bring new or unopened diapers, formula, wipes, feminine hygiene products, or a cash donation to help a local non profit from Lacombe

The Diaper Drawer

in assisting moms who are struggling with these expenses.

Join us for an afternoon of shopping, browsing, pie eating and fellowship!
 Concession on site with great homemade food.
 Hope to see you there!



MORNINGSIDE COMMUNITY EVENTS

November 14, 2026
Duane Steele Band

Cocktails at 5:30 pm
Bob Ronnie catered dinner 6pm
Silent Auction / Cash Bar
Tickets: \$85.00 each or \$80.00 for table of six
Call Glenna at 403-872-4254 for more information

Make a Splash

at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre
5429 53rd Street

The Gary Moe Sportsplex is home to the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre (KAC). Come take a dip at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre. We offer a climbing wall, small slide, rope and many special events throughout the year.

What's happening at the pool:

- Halloween Pool Bash- Friday, October 30th.**
Tickets are now on sale at the Aquatic Centre.
Swim from 5:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Haunted House from 7:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
There will be prizes, games, sno cones, popcorn and more!
- The pool has officially reopened following its annual shutdown and is ready to welcome residents back. Thank you for your patience during the closure. We look forward to seeing you back at the pool!

For more information on the KAC schedule, pool rentals and advanced courses call 403.782.1278 or visit www.lacombe.ca/pool.



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When signing up provide your legal land description.

Upcoming News

The Golden Ticket Contest is back!
Every day during October you can have the chance to find the golden ticket & be entered into the draw to win great prizes!

New Library Card Design Contest!
From October 1st - 31st, submit your artwork to be featured on our next library card & win a grand prize!

Fall Programming
Baby & Toddler Time *Ages 0-3*
Creative Explosion *Ages 3+*
Lego Club *Ages 5+*
Reading Buddies *Ages 6-13*
Family Films *All Ages*

Borrowing
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Hours

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Monday	10 am - 8 pm
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Wednesday	10 am - 8 pm
Thursday	10 am - 6 pm
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www.prl.ab.ca/blackfalds
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WHAT WE DO

Alix and Area Community Resource Centre

Senior Wisdom Draw Returns! Stop in to take part in a fun project for entry to win a prize basket, draw on October 29...

Holiday Programs...Apply after November 11!

Alix & Area Santa's Anonymous: Apply at the Centre, after Nov 11. Open to Alix, Mirror, Tees and Lacombe County residents. A vital program, ensuring every child in Alix and Area has a gift to open at Christmas, through the efforts of local partners and Lacombe Kinsmen. Applications available at the Centre, after Nov 11, more details to follow.

Feeding the Holidays: Apply at the Centre, after Nov 11. Open to Alix, Mirror, Tees and Lacombe County residents. Do you need some extra help this holiday? Apply to receive a \$75 voucher to supplement Christmas meal costs (voucher to Alix Foods) more details to follow...

Angel Tree: During December ...Place an angel on the tree at the Centre to name & honor a memory. Angels: \$5 each.

Joy of Giving: Anonymous gifting for Alix and Area seniors and adults... Sign-up by December 15, and pick-up your gift by Dec 21 or 22. Donate or purchase a gift (drop off by December 17)!

Holiday Postcards:
Watch your mailbox for beautiful cards from the Alix MAC School in December!

HOLIDAY CLOSURE:
December 24 & 31

Coming Soon!

Christmas in the Village: Saturday, December 5
Get in the holiday spirit with FREE, fun activities and local shopping! Hosted at the Alix Community Hall. More details to follow...

2027 Health & Wellness Fair: Sunday, January 31
Let us know if you have a service/ product you would like to share with Alix and Area. NO table fee! Hosted at the Alix Community Hall. Contact Jill, 403-588-5199.

Save the Date: Family Day Artisan Market and Activities, on Monday, February 15.

Services Available

- Information & Referral
- Resource Navigation
- Volunteer Services
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September 17th - November 14th

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Some current projects include:

- Digitizing our Newspaper Collection
- Reception at the Flatiron Building
- Inventory Project
- Upcoming events
 - Antique Show & Sale, Haunted House, Light Up Lacombe, etc.,
- Small projects/Maintenance



CONTACT US

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LINCOLN HALL EVENTS

Lincoln Hall Bingo
November 20 - 7pm to 9pm

Lincoln Hall Christmas Market
November 28 - 10am to 3pm

Watch the Facebook page for more details

Truth and Reconciliation Lunch and Learn Webinars

Lacombe Memorial Centre - Kinsmen Room (Upstairs)
Tuesdays, 12 PM - 1:30 PM | Drop-in - Free to Attend
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September 29

Protecting Survivor Truths: Holding and Preserving Indigenous Lived Experience

October 6

Economic Reconciliation: Understanding Opportunities, Responsibilities, and Impact

October 13

Growing and Strengthening Indigenous-Newcomer Solidarity

October 20

Continuing the Conversation on Residential School Denialism

October 27

Honouring Indigenous Leadership: Perspectives for a Shared Future

November 3

Indigenous Youth Perspectives on Health and Wellbeing

All films are to be followed by brief conversations.

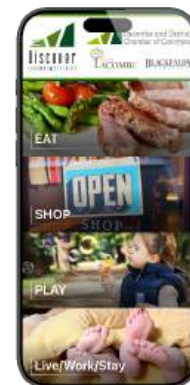
These webinars have been produced by the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation.
Check out the website for more information:
<https://trw-svr.nctr.ca/lunch-and-learns/>

If you have any questions, please email Mikayla: mlussier@prl.ab.ca

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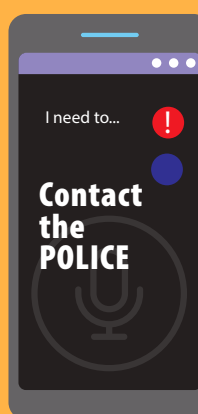


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Ages 5-6

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October 19 3:30-5 pm

Drop-off class @ Lacombe FRN

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Alberta Provincial Family Resource Networks

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For ages 6-11

Wednesdays, Oct. 14-Nov. 25
(no program on Nov. 11) 3:30-5pm
Alix Community Resource Centre
To register: lacombefrn.com



Baby Bits

For moms and babies 0-18 months

MONDAYS, 10-11:30
October 5 & 19 Lacombe FRN
October 26 Blackfalds Community Centre
To register: lacombefrn.com

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- ✓ Applicants must be 18 years of age or older. Pay: As per MOS Terms and Conditions, Lacombe Foundation.



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NOVEMBER 2026

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 Remembrance Day (OFFICE CLOSED)	12 County Council 9AM	13 County News Submissions Due	14
15	16	17	18	19	20 County News Published	21
22	23	24	25	26 County Council 9AM	27	28
29	30	DEC 1	2	3	4	5

Upcoming Events: December 1: Committee of the Whole (9AM), December 10: County Council (9AM),
December 24-28: Christmas Office Closure

ATTENTION:

Notification of Access for County Assessors

Under the authority of the Municipal Government Act, Part 9, Lacombe County's Assessors regularly visit properties throughout the municipality to collect and verify the information for the purpose of preparing property assessments. An inspection may occur at any time throughout the day between 8:30 am and 4:30 p.m.

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