

DEPT.	RESIDENT COMMENTS / CONCERNS
Corporate Services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="435 394 1396 462">1. AFSC takes up all the on-street parking in the immediate vicinity. They should have more parking on-site. <p style="color: red;">At the time of the AFSC building's construction, the developer was required to provide a specific number of parking stalls. Unless there is a change of use or major renovation/expansion, no new parking stalls are required.</p> <li data-bbox="435 703 1421 808">2. Why does the city not license cats? If cat owners obeyed the bylaw then it would not be necessary. But given the fact that many cat owners let their cats outside then perhaps the cats in question should be licensed. <p style="color: red;">Owners are responsible for their cats as governed under Nuisance Bylaw 326 Part 4. Owners can be fined for damage caused by their cat or if they are caught running at large. Licensing is intended to assist when animals are lost or picked up when running at large by Enforcement Services. Licensing is also used to offset the cost of enforcement. Any change to commence licensing cats would require changes to City bylaws by Council.</p> <li data-bbox="435 1207 1404 1312">3. Can the city please consider changing the speed limit on Hwy 2A from 50kms per hour to 60kms per hour? Make the whole stretch of Hwy 2A through town one uniform speed of 60kms. <p style="color: red;">This item has been raised by the Traffic Safety Committee as well. Council recently directed Administration to investigate speed limits at this location to determine if changes are required. Speed changes on Highway 2A are an engineering design and safety issue. These factors will be considered in addition to public feedback before instituting changes.</p> <li data-bbox="435 1669 1429 1852">4. In the urban hens proposed bylaw, an inspection will need to be held before license is granted. This means a resident needs to spend a lot of money for the construction of the coop, buy hens, feed etc even before there is approval with a license. This is an undue hardship on anyone considering urban hens and is presently not required for any other animal

	<p>licensed or not licensed in Lacombe.</p> <p>The inspection process is to ensure that the coop meets the care and safety of the hens. The intent is to identify any issues so that the applicant can make the proper changes prior to the arrival of any hens rather than react afterwards when fines may be levied.</p> <p>All pet owners are responsible under the Animal Protection Act to ensure that the animal has adequate food and water; (b) must provide the animal with adequate care when the animal is wounded or ill; (c) must provide the animal with reasonable protection from injurious heat or cold; and (d) must provide the animal with adequate shelter, ventilation and space.</p>
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<p>Community Services</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What's happening with the Fire lane on the east side of the Arena? The bus lane on the east side of the arena will be resurfaced and reduced to 5.5 m from 7 m adjacent to Wolf Creek Public School. The narrowing of the lane was at the request of the School Authority. The section of lane adjacent to St. Thomas Aquinas will also be resurfaced with the width remaining at 7 m. 2. What is being done about the black knot on city owned trees? Many city owned trees still have black knot fungus on them. Black Knot is being trimmed from City owned trees (on City property) at this time and will continue until the trees bud out. The route is being mapped so that ongoing vigilance and routine care can occur. Public messaging has been circulated encouraging and informing private property owners as to how to effectively manage the disease on their own property. Messaging occurred as follows: City website – Feb 26 , City Pages – February 11, City of Lacombe News Blog - Feb 26 3. Resident would like to have a community garden in Hearthstone. Resident left her contact information for Community Services. Citizen will be contacted to better understand the request and investigate any potential to support such an endeavor.
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4. Tennis Courts are not even and the balls roll into other courts.

Staff will look at putting a protection board or fencing along bottom to stop balls.

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Operations and Planning Services	<p>1. Resident questioned why signage isn't used to warn of street sweeping; the lack of signage leaves vehicles in the way, and the street doesn't get swept to the curb. (By Cambridge Arms Apt. specifically)</p> <p><i>Public Works staff is piloting the use of signage ahead of sweeping to ensure maximum efficiency and safety.</i></p> <p>2. Street sweeping in front of Cambridge Arms is not being done mostly due to the vehicles parked there when the public works sweeps this area. With AFSC using this street for parking, it is quite often busy during the normal work day with parked vehicles. City needs to consider doing it during off hours.</p> <p><i>Signage will be used to provide advance warning to vehicles that may normally park in this location. This should alleviate the concern of sweeping not being done all the way to the curb.</i></p> <p>3. Where Can I take old paint?</p> <p><i>The Prentiss Landfill will take this material year round, or it can be taken to the Public Works yard during the Fall Toxic Waste Roundup.</i></p> <p>4. A resident living on 53rd St has seen for a number of years now identified city vehicles using that street as a truck route when it is not designated as such. She also noted when UFA is delivering items to the city yards they are using this route. As this street is not considered a truck route, some re-direction of traffic would be appreciated.</p> <p><i>The City's Traffic Bylaw (Bylaw 223) identifies the City's truck routes. Section 207 of the Bylaw provides 'Exemptions', for which vehicles can operate off-route. With respect to this query, clauses D and E, which speak specifically to the referenced situations, are relevant:</i></p> <p><i>207 Exemptions:</i></p> <p><i>(a) Public Passenger vehicles being operated for the purpose of receiving or delivering passengers</i></p>

(b) Any emergency vehicles being operated in the service of public interest, or during an emergency

(c) Public Utility vehicles being operated for the purpose of installing, servicing, or repairing public utilities.

(d) City owned vehicles being operated in the service of the City.

(e) Commercial vehicles delivering or collecting goods, provided that the most direct route, from a truck route, is used and such deliveries or collections are made between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 11:00 P.M. on any one day.

5. Will the city consider using the yellow crosswalk markings similar to what is being used in St.Albert to help bring attention to crosswalks in our community? Can we not try these markings in a few of our crosswalks as part of a pilot project? How have the yellow rubber markings held up in St.Albert?

The markings in St.Albert are in good shape, although they have been in place for a relatively short trial period. Currently, the City has no plans to pilot other crosswalk marking styles or materials.

6. Can the city please paint a crosswalk at the intersection of Hwy 2A and Wolf Creek Drive?

Because there is no pedestrian infrastructure on Wolf Creek Drive, there is no plan in place to install a crosswalk at this location.

7. Intersections at Hwy 12 and C & E Trail and Hwy 12 and 58 Street are difficult to see when dark, especially in winter.

Administration has reviewed these locations with engineering consultants, and determined that the current lighting configuration meets modern design standards with respect to required illumination.

8. Could lines and arrows be painted on pavement at Hwy 12 & 58 Street?

It is assumed that this request is specifically with respect to 58th Street, as lines and arrows do exist on 50th Ave. This has not been part of the painting program in the past, but administration will explore adding 'right turn bay' markings for south-bound traffic into this year's program.

9. Pavement at intersection of Heritage Dr. & Heritage Drive much worse than it used to be. Can it be repaired?

The condition of the asphalt in this intersection is fair, with the surrounding asphalt on Heritage Drive in good condition. The asphalt swale at the intersection is constructed at near minimum grades to convey drainage south

along Heritage Drive through the intersection. Through a combination of settlement at the center of the swale in motorists wheel path and minor heaving of the asphalt downstream, a low point at the center of the swale now holds water. In conjunction with other patching work around the community, the roads crew will patch the swale where asphalt degradation is most prevalent, and monitor the pavement condition. Upon major reconstruction or repaving of the roadway, the installation of a concrete swale will be explored as a long term solution to minimize required maintenance of the swale.

10. The cemetery expansion has affected the drainage in the area of the trail south of Dickens Lane.

The warranty period provided by the contractor for the expansion extends into 2016. Administration will monitor this specific location to ensure drainage is functioning as designed, and work with the contractor if effort is required to achieve the desired drainage patterns.