

## **2018 Annual General Meeting Annual Reports (AGM April 9, 2018)**

### **Newsletter Annual Report**

*Erin Sawyer*

We had three 16-page editions and two 20-page editions in 2017.

Advertising revenues came in at \$1270. Many businesses agreed to advertise on an ongoing basis for the year. I continued to have more interest from residents wishing to advertising their businesses. I continued to accommodate these requests (at a business card level) provided there was space.

On another note, while I have enjoyed editing the newsletter for the last few years, I will no longer be continuing in this role. I appreciate all the kind words that I received over the course of my tenure from residents in the community.

#### **Budget:**

Printing Costs = \$2600 (For three 16-page newsletters and two 20 page newsletter per year plus a slight allowance for printing cost increases)

The actual cost of printing was approximately \$2478 in 2017.

Delivery Costs ~ \$110-140 \*5 = \$550 - \$700

Total Newsletter Costs = \$3150-\$3300

Estimated Advertising Revenues (based on 2017 ads) ~ \$1200

Total Costs – Total Revenues = \$1950-\$2100

### **Website Coordinator Report**

*Marlene Konduc*

#### **New to the website this past year.**

- [Abundant Community - Lendrum Webpages](#) During the summer I communicated with Mark Gordon, the CommonGood software developer, and met up with Stew Carson, Lendrum's Abundant Community Connector Coordinator and Anna Vesala (our CRC at the time) in her Bonnie Doon Office.

Mark created the software used to store the Abundant Community information collected by our Lendrum Block Connectors. With the script that Mark gave me, I was able to post the results of the Neighbours Conversations on the Lendrum website. When data is entered by the Block Connectors at anytime during the year, the new tallied results will appear on our Abundant Community webpages, starting with your answers to the first question: [What makes a great neighbourhood?](#)

- New on the technical side... making use of a Bootstrap CSS framework and using an image slider and accordion that work without java. This gave the [Home Page](#) and [Programs](#) page a new clean, concise, easy to navigate format.

#### **Ongoing on the website:**

- I strive to deliver an unbiased approach in presenting information to the community. I welcome your feedback and suggestions; both have helped the website to grow and be of interest to the community as a whole.

- The image slider on Lendrum.org continues to promote Lendrum events and highlight community issues. Clicking / tapping on the image will lead you to more information.

-Headlines and Happenings gives a brief summary of important dates and events with links to more information.

-Recent Updates gives a listing of which webpages have been updated with new information within the website.

Sources of information have included our CRC and new Neighbourhood Resource Coordinator (NRC), the City of Edmonton and other levels of Government, the EFCL, LCL Board and Coordinators, Program providers, Lendrum Residents and various other city news information sources.

Copyright, privacy, and personal safety issues are always a concern when information is posted online. Individuals whose name, phone number, personal email address, photos or work appear on the website, may ask to have that information withdrawn at anytime.

We are fortunate in Lendrum to have several ways to convey information to our residents: the Lendrum Living newsletter, online via Facebook, Twitter, and the Website, Lendrum Community League meetings, and informally during social gatherings. All from Volunteers, as a labour of love for the place we all call home. Join the team; think about how you can Volunteer in your community.

## **Hall Rentals**

*Bonnie Herring-Cooper*

Lendrum hall was a busy place with new and established groups meeting in 2017. New and newish groups include Drop-in Knit and Crochet (first and third Tuesdays), Lendrum Fitness (5:30-6:30 a.m. Fridays), and City of Edmonton day camp (August 21-25). More folks rented the hall for social, educational and organizational events in 2017 than ever before. For the first time, more non-residents of Lendrum rented the hall than residents. A request from a group not based in Lendrum to rent the hall up to three Saturdays per month led the Board to decide to allow multiple prime-time bookings but only within one month of the rental date.

**Please book Lendrum hall rentals as early as possible. Don't leave it to the last minute.**

Rents remain reasonable: \$25/h to a maximum day rate of \$100 for Lendrum residents and \$30/h to a maximum day rate of \$120 for non-residents. Renters must show proof of current community league membership. Only one resident of Lendrum objected to this policy. An alternative would be to have one rate for LCL members and a higher rate for non-members.

During 2017, there were 102 paid rentals (37 Lendrum residents and 65 non-residents). This doesn't include programs that repeat regularly. There were only three last-minute cancellations. Renters generally find the hall clean, well-supplied and functional, and they usually leave it clean and ready for the next users.

Thanks to Gary Golden, Tim Lechelt and Jared O'Donnell for the hours they volunteered to maintain the hall and walkways. I'm sure there are many others who donated labor and materials; please excuse my oversight. The most serious maintenance issue in 2017 surfaced

in January when an Atco technician discovered gas leaks in the pipes in the furnace/broom closet. Atco staff repaired one and Jared O'Donnell, a Lendrum resident and plumber, repaired the others at cost. An Atco technician will return in March 2018 to replace the gas meter, free of charge. Leaking toilets and kitchen and bathroom taps were repaired or replaced by Tim Lechelt and Jared. Tim kept the mouse population down with regular trapping. Gary Golden excavated, patched and tiled the crumbling hole at the entrance to the kitchen. Gary and others kept the sidewalks shovelled, salted and sanded after winter storms.

Thanks to Erin Sawyer for tackling the issue of paid service providers using the hall. In February 2017 the Board discussed run-for-profit classes in light of the TriPartite License Agreement among LCL, the City of Edmonton and the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues. The Agreement restricts rentals to "recreation purposes, defined as sports, social, community and cultural facilities and programs." League facilities cannot be used for commercial purposes, which are defined as "commercial, retail, business or merchandising activity ... by a for-profit entity." Leagues are allowed to contract private companies or individuals to provide the league with services and programs that benefit the community's residents, but first the league must determine if there is interest. Watch the newsletter for descriptions of potential programs. If you're interested, respond quickly to increase the likelihood of a new program being offered.

## **Athletic Parks Report**

*Harvey Guhl*

Over the many years since the dry pond was built we continue to make strides towards maintaining and improving the park, our goal has always been **to create an area that residents could be proud of while showcasing the heart of our community**. The park contains 3 distinct areas with different needs, Sport Fields, Naturalized Area / Gardens, & Surrounding Green Spaces. As in years past, 2017 went very well with regards to the general upkeep and condition of the area.

We have and will continue to work hard to make sure it is as good as it can be while balancing our efforts with the resources we have. Unfortunately we were hit hard by long over due maintenance items on our major pieces of equipment in the fall of 2016 & spring 2017. These costs will have an impact on the available resources for the upcoming year as we continue to offset the impact.

Our other large budget item is water, due to the dry summers and poor design of the pond for growing turf (Thus the focus on our sustainability trial is so critical) We reduced water usage by 50% on the Baseball diamond, 30% on the mini fields, while seeing an increase on the main Soccer field due to higher usage and dry conditions. Based on the organic trials on the mini fields, we were encouraged that reductions are possible. We also reduced the amount of water and fertilizer, which was used on the Baseball diamond area, this had a major impact on the turf quality with higher usage also being realized.

Some of the most visible and impactful aspects were;

- Formal Agreement with City Parks & Rec. has increased support.
  - Spring Aeration of 3 primary field areas
  - Seed & fertilizer supplied by city for one application
  - Composting of all field areas.
  - Weed control on Baseball diamond during rest period

- o Mulch and soil provided for ornamental beds and turf repair
- Sustainable Soil Management Trial Project – Enviro-Perfections – 3rd year (Mini Fields)
- Top dressing goal areas and damaged turf areas as required.
- Cooperation with City Forestry, plan is to nurse elms back to health.
- Installation of two more new benches through the City bench program...
- Irrigation of playing surfaces, south facing hills, & naturalized areas during dry periods.
- Cutting grass areas between City cutting cycles, including weed eater (additional cuts when required).
- Hills are being cut weekly as the City cannot cut them safely, with out rutting or scalping.
- Volunteer work bee's (community members, teams, special interest groups).
- Clean up & weed control of parking lot area & paved areas.
- Planting of additional and replacement shrubs where required.
- Beautification of Hall with flowerpots and shrubs (Two plantings – summer & fall).
- Mulching & general maintenance of shrub beds.
- Pruning, weed control and general maintenance towards providing a healthy lush naturalized area.
- Manual Weed control on turf playing surfaces, volleyball courts and around rink boards.
- Use of the portable nets towards increasing use while spreading out wear patterns.
- Use of portable nets and training grids to assist coaches in providing better training situations while improving the enjoyment of users.
- Replacement of two soccer nets on mid size portable goals.
- Canvased sports and user groups to donate time, funds, or materials.
- Hired two students for summer maintenance...both are Lendrum residents

## **Parks Ornamental Beds**

*Bonnie Herring-Cooper*

Wasn't Lendrum Park a busy place in 2017? The fields, the meadows and woods, the playground, the courts, the hall, the paths, the berry bushes and the construction. Thanks to the many volunteers inspired by the example of Harvey Guhl and his crew, our park is a glowing green gem at the heart of our neighbourhood.

Spring 2017 came early, with snow gone by March 31 and temperatures in the +20s warming the soil. I planted peas the last day of March- earliest ever. Then came April, the snowiest ever recorded at the airport and my pea seedlings stopped growing briefly. Then May was warmer than above average. Usually our volunteers are busy in their own gardens til June, but El Nino allowed a spring sprint.

Our first project was planting the six 20" containers that decorate the east side of the hall. Several parents of young kids suggested we plant a variety of edibles in each pot: herbs like mint, chives, parsley; veggies like tomatoes, peppers, celery, red and green lettuces; flowers like nasturtiums, violas, and inedibles like snapdragons and daisies. The pots were interesting with varied texture, colour, shape with the bonus of being edible. Visitors were surprised to find food they could pick and some made regular trips to harvest produce, but not enough to keep plants producing. We hope in 2018 to have signs inviting more picking of the produce. Perhaps Lendrum Food Network will become involved.

Beginning In June up to nine Lendrum gardeners volunteered a Monday or Tuesday night to improve the ornamental beds and natural area of the park, weeding, pruning, planting, mulching and removing trash. We met at 7:00, worked and visited till 8:30 or so, then gathered at a picnic table for refreshments and conversation. This is a wonderful chance to meet neighbours and discover interests in common.

A big thank you to the following Lendrum residents who volunteered a total of 75 hours maintaining Lendrum Park in workbees from June to September: Art Bohnet, Joe Eustace, Greg Falkenstein, Peggy Folinsbee, John Folinsbee, Bonnie Herring-Cooper, 'Monty' Montgomery, Pam Smith and Vera Watson. Monty undertook the beautification of ornamental beds between the hockey rink and 114 street, removing invasive weeds and planting hardy shrubs and perennials. Drop by to see the changes he's made.

Another big thank you to the 36 U of A students who volunteered a total of 72 hours labour on their 'day of service', September 1st. Hosting so many volunteers was possible only because of the Lendrum residents who supervised them: Art Bohnet, Coleen and Alfred Falk, Harvey Guhl, Bonnie Herring-Cooper, Gerard Masse, Gord Okamura, Jennifer Purves. The tasks completed complemented the work done in weekly workbees: edging, weeding and mulching ornamental beds; cleaning nest boxes and weeding the natural area; sweeping the gutters of the parking lot; cleaning the paths and decorative pots by the hall. We had more U of A students than ever and throughout the summer, more volunteers donated their time and skills to keep our park looking great.

## **Parks Naturalized Areas**

*Peggy Folinsbee*

Maybe I'm wearing rose-coloured glasses, but it seemed to me that there may have been slightly fewer thistles than in past years?? Let us hope. There were lots of birds interested in and occupying the nest boxes again this year. And the really big exciting news is many of the holes in our bee hotels were occupied! Also the little patch of nettles provided essential habitat for red admiral butterfly larvae. There was lots of colour in among the grasses as our native plants seem to be thriving. Once again we had a bumper crop of saskatoon berries and lots of Lendrum folks were out picking and enjoying them.

## **SOCIAL**

### **New Year's Day Celebration**

Organized by: Georgina Hawkeye

This event was a big success. It was more expensive this year, as fireworks permits now have a fee associated (130\$). Total cost was 287\$. It was also a really great turnout for late afternoon inside games, snacks provided by the community, and fireworks at sunset.

### **Winter Fair (February)**

Organized by: Georgina Hawkeye

The cost about 1100\$ and we had a great turnout - approx 100? We had sleigh rides, hot chocolate station, puppet theater, outside games, sledding, skating, hockey, snacks (provided by Community members) and a fire pit. It was a really fun afternoon!

### **Soccer wrap-up BBQ (June)**

Organized by: Georgina Hawkeye with Julie Moehler doing the food and Carolyn Fenrich doing the book fair.

There were approximately 200 people there, with a great Lendrum turnout, as usual. This year we had outside games and parachutes, and two jumpy castles. The volunteers were all soccer families. Good time had by all.

### **Canada Day Bike Race (July)**

Organized by: Lance Adamson

This event was not intended to be a social event for the community. We (Juventus Cycling Club) wanted to host a bike race in a community. Lendrum having new roads, being a community member and having an active community lifestyle. I asked if we could use the community as starting point. We have been running the race in Lendrum for 5 years now. Each year the community does more to help the event run smoother. The BBQ and beer garden are fundraisers and gathering places for community members.

The event does not run without challenges. There are a few community members that feel they do not have full access to their homes and the city streets during the event, this is not true. All homes have access just not parking in front of their homes during the event. Alley access is open just ask the marshal at the lane access point.

### **Campout (August)**

Organized by: Erin Sawyer

The campout was held on August 11, 2017. Approximately 65 people were in attendance at various points of the evening. There were 53 people who ate dinner and 12 campfire visitors. There were 24 people who spent the night. We raised \$325 (some people gave various amounts because they weren't partaking in dinner but decided to participate in the craft, etc.). Expenses were ~ \$146, which means \$189 was donated to the spray park.

### **Mens Beer Night**

Organized by: Lance Adamson

The men of Lendrum have been meeting at the hall for the past year on the first Friday of the month. We have had between 2 and 17 people out. At the start of the September we moved the time from 4:30 - 7pm to 7:30 - 10. The change has brought out more young men with family, which has been great. Beer and snacks are provided, we ask for a donation toward the cost.

### **Lendrum Community Chili Cookoff (November)**

Organized by: Catherine Rostron

Grey Cup Sunday saw more than 70 people attend the 4<sup>th</sup> (?) annual Lendrum Community Chili Cookoff. What a fun event to share a meal and visit with neighbours; engage in a little friendly competition with fellow chefs; and place votes for our favourite dishes. We even raised a few hundred dollars for the Spray Park renovations.

Luke Porter (our youngest competitor) and Lora Pillipow shared the honours for best traditional chili; Matthew Hawkeye continued the family winning streak for his green chili; Kathleen Marta took top spot for her vegan variety. Lots of folks made valiant efforts to taste each of the twelve donated varieties of chili. Thanks to our generous contributors: Julie Moehler, Erin Sawyer, Xanthe Loyer, Geoff Scott, Heather Lamothe, Heather Sherwood, Marianne Meen, Maya Evenden, Catherine Rostron, and the three winners.

Special thanks to Geoff Scott for volunteering to help organize the event with me (a task is more fun when it is shared); to Julie Moehler for setting up; Bonnie Herring-Cooper and Ron Grelowski for bartending and (literally) mopping up afterward; to Ben and Alex Rostron for

tending the bar; to Vern and Gordon Albush for putting all the tables away; and to the many others who offered their assistance. That's the cool thing about organizing an event in our community: lots of people step up to participate and help.

Mark your calendars for next year's event (Saturday, Nov. 17, 2018 BEFORE Sunday's CFL Western Semi-final football matchup). Rumour is that Rob, the owner of Glass Monkey, may be entering his famous chili.

And finally, maybe this year's winners want to carry on the tradition Geoff and I started of organizing the event the year after they win! We'll be happy to provide assistance.

## **Civics**

*Stephen Dobson*

In the past year the following civics activity occurred.

Alberta Health Services and Alberta Infrastructure held two meetings to discuss the construction of an 800-person lab north of the school for the deaf. Lendrum suggested the following:

- Establish a website to provide the community with current information on the project.
- Consider whether a proposed car park next to the LRT station is needed because it displaces land allocated to student housing. Potentially the parking lot can go elsewhere.
- Assess the potential for short cutting through Lendrum.
- Explain the safety procedures in the event of crash for a truck carrying samples to the lab.

The University's South Campus Consultation Group consults with communities about development on the farm. Communities are represented by the South Campus Neighbourhood Coalition (Grandview, Lansdowne, Aspen Gardens, Malmo, Belgravia, Parkallen, Lendrum). Lendrum chairs the South Campus Neighbourhood Coalition. The following issues were discussed this year:

- A legal opinion on encumbrances on university farm was requested by the South Campus Neighbourhood Coalition. The University commissioned the opinion and it was completed. The opinion was circulated to Lendrum residents through the newsletter. There are no restrictions on how the University can use the farm so long as the University consults the community and gets Alberta Government approval.
- A double ice arena might be built west of the Saville center. The University entered into an sharing agreement with the City for money but the University is seeking more funding from other donors.
- The completion of the storm pond. The university hosted a large community celebration involving the municipal, provincial and federal governments.
- The completion of the Research, Collection and Research Facility which is the new building on the road to the Saville. 2 million books are currently being transported to the site.
- Status of the University of Alberta Property Trust Incorporated. The Trust will develop land on the university farm. The Trust and the University are waiting for the Alberta Government to approve the transfers of farm lands to the Trust.

The Capital Region Housing Authority completed its informal consultation on proposed the 120 unit apartment dwelling in north Lendrum. The Authority applied for rezoning of the land. The City held a open house on the project in February. City Council will discuss the rezoning bylaw on March 19, 2018. Lendrum League Board does not plan to make a presentation to Council.

Lendrum held a community workshop on infill construction practices in February. 10 residents attended and the City presented material on best practices. Lendrum residents voiced opinions on the impacts of infill on the character of Lendrum and the merits of densification.

The City was asked if they are considering community applications for new off leash areas. The City said they are developing a new process for communities requesting new off leash areas. Community requests for off leash areas are not being considered.

A Parkallen resident was killed at the LRT crossing in Lendrum. Parkallen met with the City several times regarding safety at the crossing. In November, Lendrum asked the City for the fatality report. The City said there is no fatality report however an assessment of safety of all LRT crossings is underway as a response to the accident. The City said the report would be available in December. Lendrum followed up in January asking for the report but did not get a response. At least two Lendrum residents feel safety is a current concern at the crossing.

Lendrum sent a email to the Capital Region Housing Authority, the University of Alberta and the City in regard of potential safety issues on 60th street given the number of uncontrolled pedestrian crossings and the expected future increases of traffic in the area. There was no response to the letter. The civics section of the spring newsletter asked if residents had concerns with the 60th street pedestrian crossings. Residents had no concerns.

## **Volleyball**

*Lance Adamson*

We have a great well used facility. The sand is great, a good number of courts, the visibility in the community, the number and the age range of people using the courts.

**Financial:**The sand volleyball courts continue to bring in positive revenue to the community league budget.

**Bookings:**The users of the courts include ESSC, school groups, tournament organizers and one time users and community members.

We have league bookings Sunday to Friday from 6 – 10 pm. We have school groups in 4 – 6 Monday to Thursday during the school year. We have tournaments in about three times per month.

### **Concerns:**

1. Parking – the use of the community parking is an issue but also a positive issue as it controls the speed of the cars in the community.
2. Hall bookings – all users running day long events must book the hall for use of the washrooms and control the number of people in the space.

3. Bookings – we have issues in having space for all the users, we have a large number of requests in May and June with school groups and other bookings. It is a struggle to give fair time for all groups.
4. Maintenance – we will continue to maintain the courts to a high standard to attract quality programs. This year we are going to paint the standards.

## **Lendrum Soccer**

*Matthew Hawkeye*

### **Outdoor Soccer**

Year-to-year outdoor numbers

For 2018, EMSA has switched to odd-numbered age groups to better align with the ASA system. This makes it harder to track the registration demographics but here are the numbers.

Ages	2018	Ages	2017	2016	2015
U5 mixed	17	U4 mixed	14	5	Breakdown not available
U7 mixed	12	U6 mixed	13	19	
U9 girls	3	U8 mixed	10	10	
U9 boys	5				
U11 girls	1	U10 girls	2	0	
U11 boys	4	U10 boys	6	3	
U13 girls	1	U12 girls	1	1	
U13 boys	0	U12 boys	4	5	
U15 girls	1	U14 girls	2	3	
U15 boys	3	U14 boys	3	3	
U17 girls	1	U16 girls	3	3	
U17 boys	0	U16 boys	1	1	
U19 girls	1	U18 girls	2	1	
U19 boys	0	U18 boys	2	4	
Total	49		63	58	

We had seven Lendrum teams in 2017:

- 2 mighty mites (U4) team
- 2 mixed U6 teams
- 1 U8 mixed team
- 1 U10 boys team
- 1 U12 boys team

Overall, community soccer registration is down quite a bit this year, especially at the older age groups. The other soccer coordinators in the district have found the same. It sounds like lots of kids are moving to club teams or trying other sports (e.g. baseball, basketballs), so the key goal of promoting youth sports and activity seems like it is being achieved!

Lendrum is also coordinating the outdoor soccer season for Pleasantview as they are without a volunteer coordinator this year. This brings an extra 50 kids into the program this year.

## **Volunteer activities**

Big thank you to our Coach and Assistant Coach volunteers over the past year! They are the lifeblood of community soccer!

- U4: Jason Pfeifer, Scott Robertson, Matthew Hawkeye, and Ben Willing
- U6: Julie Moehler, Laurel Clark-Parker, Christine Sanderman, and Adam Sanderman
- U8: Matthew Hawkeye and Ben Willing
- U10: Tom Duke
- U12: Tome Duke and Craig O'Brien
- U14: Dale Loyer
- U18: Marcelo Medeiros

Matthew Hawkeye was the Lendrum soccer coordinator in 2017 and looks forward to continuing in that role.

Georgina Hawkeye was a huge help and acted as referee coordinator for the 2017 outdoor season. She did a wonderful job and her help is greatly appreciated! A new referee coordinator is sought for the 2018 outdoor season. Matthew will handle the duties in the interim.

**Total Soccer Income/Expenses (including referees)** – please defer to Treasurer.

**Year End BBQ** – please defer to Social coordinator.

## **Icerink**

*Ben Willing*

The rink opened December 16<sup>th</sup> 2017 and remains open as of March 9<sup>th</sup> 2018. Rick Young generously provided his skid steer for the levelling of the sand. There were 9 volunteers that helped with the rink this year, with the bulk of the effort from Ben Willing, Adam Gaumont, Ira Moehler and Gary Golden. From October 2017-March 9, 2018, a total of 122 hours were worked by volunteers, 70 of which were paid an honorarium of \$15/hr.

The Lendrum School kindergarten classes used the rink on a weekly basis in January and February. Avalon physical education classes also used the rink through the winter on a sporadic basis. The rink was also rented for a total of 3 hours for private events for a revenue of \$75. Several hockey teams showed interest in renting the rink in November and early December, but the weather did not allow for the ice to be available. This may be an option in future years to help cover costs.

### **2017 expenses:**

Honorariums: \$1050

Equipment repair, gas and materials: \$614.04

### **Budget for 2018: \$4000**

Volunteer honorariums: \$2000

Equipment maintenance and materials: \$2000.

## **Park Redevelopment 2017**

Allison Nitchke

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*Our neighbourhood's vision is of an active, family-oriented, and vibrant community where neighbours share and connect. Lendrum's goals include that residents interact, value the natural and athletic spaces, are engaged, and actively enjoy the park.*

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To the end, and in response to both a Lendrum needs assessment and the City's Aquatic Strategy to address aging aquatic recreation infrastructure to increase recreation opportunities, our community continues to work on the project to redevelop the spray deck in Lendrum Park into a spray park.

<b>Deliverable/Activity</b>	<b>Date</b>
<b>Concept Phase</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Community Needs Assessment Complete               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Public Consultation (surveys, interviews, etc.)</li> <li>○ Demographics</li> <li>○ Population Projections, etc.</li> </ul> </li> <li>● New Park Redevelopment Committee established</li> <li>● Terms of Reference completed and signed off</li> <li>● Funding strategy developed</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;">February 2011</p> <p style="text-align: center;">May 2015</p> <p style="text-align: center;">July 2015</p> <p style="text-align: center;">June 2015</p>
<b>Development Phase</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Concept Plan Development</li> <li>● Project Plan Submitted</li> <li>● Site Development Plan reviewed</li> <li>● Community Consultation</li> <li>● Fundraising in community</li> <li>● Grant applications</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;">March 2011</p> <p style="text-align: center;">September 2011</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dec 2011</p> <p style="text-align: center;">March 2011-ongoing</p> <p style="text-align: center;">June 2015-ongoing</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ongoing</p>
<b>Implementation Phase</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Detail design and Construction Drawings by City's Parks Design Completed</li> <li>● Project Tender</li> <li>● Construction, Phase 2 Spray Deck</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;">Summer 2016</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Spring 2017</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Summer 2017 &amp; Spring 2018</p>
<b>Termination Phase</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Close out paper work</li> <li>● Park Grand Opening</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;">Summer 2018</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mid June 2018</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(construction completion weather dependent)</p>

## Budget

### Construction Costs

Mobilization & Demobilization	\$ 18,540
Warranty and Maintenance Period	\$ 10,300
Site demo and Removals	\$ 61,614.60
Earthworks	\$ 16,701.45
Hardscape Elements	\$ 102, 557.10
Site Furniture and Amenities	\$ 64, 581
Water Feature	\$ 87, 818.83
Spray Equipment	\$ 77,025.46
Softscape Elements	\$ 29,169.60
Other	\$ 13, 490.94
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 481,798.98</b>

### Admin Costs

Admin	\$ 30,446.80
COE Admin	\$ 115,653
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 146,100.08</b>

### Contingency

Lendrum	\$ 13,754.22
COE	\$ 8,756.37
COE Admin	\$ 8,590.35
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 31,100.94</b>

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**\$659,000**

### Confirmed Funding as of March 31, 2018

Source	Amount
COE share (admin, contingency)	\$ 133,000
COE NPDP Aquatic Strategy	\$ 125,000
COE NPDP (CP 5883)	\$ 50,000
COE NPDP Intermediate	\$ 75,000
Lendrum Community League Phase II contribution	\$ 51,461
Private donations	\$ 3,755
Community fundraising	\$ 66,921
Government of Canada Western Economic Diversification Canada 150	\$ 28,863
Government of Alberta Community Facility Enhancement Program	\$ 125,000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$ 659,000</b>

## **Fundraising Report 2017**

*Allison Nitchke*

Fundraising initiatives in 2017 continued to focus on fundraising for Phase II of the Lendrum Park Redevelopment Project. The project is fully funded except for the shade shelter which will be a separate project. We are seeking funds from the City to cover this expense due to errors on the City's part and the City is working with internal stakeholders to be able to provide a solution.

### **Community Fundraising in 2017     \$ 15,013.80**

- Bottle Drives \$ 4,632.35
- Book Sale/Garage sale at the Hall \$ 1,302
- Canada Day Bike Race \$ 2,945.95
- Chili Cook off \$ 457
- Camp Out \$ 189
- Donations \$720
- Lendrum Bricks \$4,400
- Lendrum Mugs \$ 367.50

## **Casino Coordinator Report**

*Catherine Rostron*

Lendrum Community League members worked a casino at the Edmonton Casino (on Argyll Road) on March 8-9, 2018 to raise funds for the community league. We will hear after the end of the March what Lendrum's share of the proceeds will be, but it has been in the order of \$70,000 in the past. The next casino will occur in 2020; we should receive notice of our slot before May 2018.

I have coordinated the volunteers and paperwork for the League for the past three casinos (2014, 2016 and 2018). **I will be stepping down from this position after the quarter for the 2020 casino has been announced, and the necessary paperwork started.** The person filling this role should be well connected in the community to access volunteers, and well organized to complete the paperwork and the volunteer scheduling. The professional casino advisors we have worked with in the past will continue to provide their services to keep everything on task. I will happily brief my replacement, and pass on the resources and contact lists that have been developed over the years.

Thanks to all the volunteers who worked long shifts to complete this casino.

Claire Albush, Louise Bhavsar, Ami Brodribb, Marilyn Bulat, Betty Chan, Trish Clayton, Stephen Dobson, Keith Fenrich, Julie Golosky, Don Gray, Jo Grelowski, James Grelowski, Terry Guey, Joanne Hamel, Carl Irwin, Heather Lamothe, Paul Lamothe, Megan Lamothe, Kathleen Marta, Julie Moehler, Kathie Okamura, Ron Pidskalny, Heloise Plante, Kevin Quinn, Scott Robertson, Ben Rostron, Geoff Scott, Catherine Stout, Keith Stromsmoe, Charlene Tamura, Daryle Tilroe, Dan Weiss, Catherine West, Mike Williams, Ben Willing, Gary Yaskowich, Katrina Yaskowich, Marnie Young.

Special thanks to those families who went above and beyond and worked 2 or even 3 shifts: the Grelowski, Lamothe (3!), Marta/Albush, West/Scott, and Yaskowich families. And welcome to a new generation of young adults (18-20) who helped out: James, Megan, Katrina.