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Community:

Province: Saskatchewan

Category:

The evaluation is based on 8 criteria, divided into the 6 following sections, assessing 4 sectors of the community:

Tidiness	112.00	/	150.00
Environmental Action	112.00	/	150.00
Heritage Conservation	118.00	/	150.00
Urban Forestry	116.00	/	175.00
Landscape	144.00	/	200.00
Floral Displays	128.00	/	175.00
	Total		730.00 / 1000.00

Percentage: 73.0%

Bloom rating: 4 Blooms

Bloom rating: Up to 55%: 1 bloom. 56% to 63%: 2 blooms. 64% to 72%: 3 blooms. 73% to 81%: 4 blooms. >82%: 5 blooms.

Mention: Natural Heritage Surrounding the Reservoir

Representative (s) of Community

Name: Tim Hanna Function: Director, Community Services

Name: Joe Newling Function: Manager Parks

Name: Chelsea Clappison Function: Programming Clerk

Judges

Name: Keith Anderson Name: Irene Pisula

Evaluation date: August 25/26, 2016

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IMPORTANT NOTES:

Evaluation is adjusted to the climate and environmental conditions of the community.

The score will vary from the previous year based on the facts that the evaluation form is subject to modifications each year and that the evaluation is based on the perception of the current judges.

SECTORS OF EVALUATION:

Municipal:

- Municipal properties, parks and green spaces, streets, streetscapes
- Properties owned and run by municipality such as museums, historical sites

Business and Institutions:

Properties owned and managed by

- **Business :** commercial sector, shopping centres, commercial streets, industrial parks, manufacturing plants
- **Institutions:** schools, universities, churches, hospitals, service and community organization buildings (such as YMCA, Legion), private museums, government and crown corporations buildings (such as Canada Post)
- **Tourism bureaus and Chamber of Commerce offices**
- **Farms :** in rural communities, farms can be considered in this section

Residential:

- Citizens and citizen groups acting within their own properties
- Residential property owners, rate payer groups

Community Involvement:

The principle of community involvement is so fundamental to the program that it is considered in each segment of the evaluation.

- Individuals, community organizations and citizen groups – all contributing to various aspects of community improvement, including municipal spaces maintained through the efforts of volunteers and community
- Organized clubs such as horticultural societies, garden clubs, community associations
- Service clubs such as Rotary, Lions, Optimist
- Participation (financial and/or in-kind or employee participation) by the municipality, businesses and institutions.

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GENERAL COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Kindersley is a thriving community and manifests the expression “Experience our Energy”. It is not evident that the current downturn in the oil sector of the economy is having a negative impact on this community.

There is a strong volunteer component to activities in Kindersley. Examples of this are: the Downtown Kindersley Group and their involvement with the streetscape and planting beds; the dedication and commitment of the volunteers at the Kindersley and District Plains Museum; Friends of the Kinsmen Park have taken on upgrades at Kinsmen Park; the Arts and Cultural Community for leading the renovation and development of the Norman Ritchie Performing Arts Centre; the Community Youth Group and their development and delivery of special projects; the CiB committee for their rejuvenation of Baker’s Park. This involvement and volunteerism is one aspect of what makes a successful community “bloom”.

The CiB committee can facilitate the coordination of the many volunteer groups and service clubs to help Kindersley achieve the vision identified in the Official Community Plan.

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TIDINESS		
<p>Tidiness includes an overall tidiness effort by the municipality, businesses, institutions and the residents throughout the community. Elements for evaluation are parks and green spaces, medians, boulevards, sidewalks, streets; municipal, commercial, institutional and residential properties; ditches, road shoulders, vacant lots, signs and buildings; weed control, litter clean-up (including cigarette butts and gum), graffiti prevention/removal and vandalism deterrent programs.</p>		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Tidiness, order, cleanliness and first impressions	10	8
Community anti-litter awareness programs	10	7
Effective bylaws, programs and policies and enforcement; litter control, unsightly private property maintenance by-laws, graffiti prevention and eradication, graffiti removal kits to residents	10	7
Cleanliness of public green infrastructure: parks, streetscapes (sidewalks, planters, urban signage and furniture such as benches, litter and recycling containers etc.)	15	10
Visual appeal, and condition of municipal buildings and properties (including City Hall grounds),	15	12
Business and Institutions		
Tidiness, order and cleanliness and first impressions	15	11
Condition of buildings (exterior maintenance), grounds, sidewalks and parking lots	15	11
Condition of urban furniture: benches, litter and recycling containers	5	3
Residential		
Tidiness, order and cleanliness	20	16
Condition of buildings, grounds and yards	15	13
Community Involvement		
Public participation in community, neighbourhood or individual street tidiness, clean-up programs, activities and annual maintenance (including promotion, organization, innovations involving youth and seniors, etc.)	10	7
Support – financial and/or in-kind or participation by the municipality, businesses and institutions for community clean-up programs	10	7
Tidiness Total	150.00	112.00

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TIDINESS

Observations:

- The entrance signs are clearly visible and easy to read. They are illuminated for night-time visibility. The landscape around the signs appears to be natural grasses.
- Kindersley is a very tidy community. There is no sign of litter or rubbish. The ditches are mown and it is recognized that the extreme wet conditions impacts the ability to cut the grass on a predicted schedule.
- Buildings grounds and walkways are all tidy and well kept.
- The street view in residential areas appeared neat and well groomed.
- The back lanes were not readily accessible due to the wet ground condition but appeared to be somewhat overgrown. Tree branches appeared to be drooping over the roadways.
- The availability of plastic bags for dogs at park entries is a good measure to reduce animal waste

Recommendations:

- Consider a spring and/or fall cleanup campaign with waste drop off/or pickup to involve the community.
- Maybe try a hazardous waste collection occasion
- Target youth and seniors in a clean up initiatives.

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ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION		
<p>Environmental action pertains to the impact of human activities on the environment and the subsequent efforts and achievements of the community with respect to: policies, by-laws, programs and best practices for waste reduction and landfill diversion, composting sites, landfill sites, hazardous waste collections, water conservation, energy conservation, and environmental stewardship activities under the guiding principles of sustainable development pertaining to green spaces.</p>		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Sustainable development strategy: policies, programs, guidelines, long-term planning/vision; effective bylaws / policies and their enforcement; and public education programs and activities	20	14
Waste reduction to landfill and results (3-R : reduce, reuse and recycle), municipal composting programs, including activities such as composting sites, yard waste collections, mulching of wood debris (Christmas trees, hedge trimmings, etc.), reclamation of cut trees, and handling of hazardous waste including e-waste collection and reuse of compost material	20	16
Water conservation and use-reduction programs such as or promotions, efficient irrigation, use of non-potable water, water restriction policies	15	13
Energy conservation programs such as alternate forms of energy (ex. geothermal, biomass, wind, solar), and initiatives such as: efficient appliances initiatives, shielding for night skies issues, efficient street lighting	15	12
Environmental initiatives, innovations and actions such as: - Development and expansion of sustainable mobility and active transportation network such as bike lanes and multi-used pathways; Horticultural practices such as green roofs, green walls, green lanes, living fences, buffer zones; re-use of sites; engineered wetlands, bio-swales, permeable surfaces and rain water management - Brownfield redevelopment, remediation, land reclamation - Air quality programs such as anti-idling, reduction of greenhouse gas emission (carbon reduction)	10	7
Business and Institutions		
Participation in the environmental effort : such as waste management (reduce, reuse and recycle), water conservation, energy conservation, brownfield management	10	7
Corporate environmental innovation / stewardship, initiatives, activities (ex. environmental clean-up activities)	10	6
Residential		
Participation in the 3-R (reduce, reuse and recycle) initiatives and composting	10	8
Adoption of water conservation practices such as rainwater collection and rain gardens	15	12
Community Involvement		
Public participation in public forums and policy development on environmental issues	5	3
Public participation in community, neighbourhood or individual street environmental activities and programs (including promotion, organization and evidence of taking ownership, etc.)	10	8
Support – financial and/or in-kind or participation by the municipality, businesses and institutions in public environmental activities and programs	10	6
Environmental Action Total	150.00	112.00

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ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

Observations:

- Kindersley has achieved progress in its approach to the environment.
- The solar powered agitator in the reservoir is an innovative method of aerating the water in the reservoir.
- The backwash facility is an excellent example of reuse and recycling water.
- Many households collect rainwater for irrigation.
- The Museum has a very large holding tank for rainwater.
- The landfill site has a designated area for compost collection although it didn't appear to have a plan for use of the material.
- We did not see any examples of 'brownfield redevelopment'
- The pathway and walking trail shows sensitivity to, and appreciation of, the natural environment
- The collection and reuse of splash park water for tree watering etc. is a great innovation
- The renovation and reuse of the building being used as the performing arts centre was great to see. This action may have saved this building from unnecessarily taking up space at the landfill site.
- The Director indicated that there was heat reclaim going on with the ice plant at the arena
- Use of vectobac larvicide was indicated for mosquito control
- Use of garlic in parks as a mosquito repellent
- Use of catnip as a natural repellent at trailhead by Reservoir Park

Recommendations:

- The landfill will be decommissioned in the very near future; a more comprehensive plan to redevelop this site should be developed as soon as possible.
- Consider expanding the Bylaws to include "anti-idling" to improve air quality. Also consider expanding the smoking bylaw to include outdoor sports arena as locations where smoking is prohibited.
- As plans progress for constructing a new swimming pool think about alternative forms of energy such as solar power for heating.
- When developing buffer zones or landscape dividers consider incorporating green walls.

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HERITAGE CONSERVATION		
<p>Heritage conservation includes efforts to preserve natural and cultural heritage within the community. Preservation of natural heritage pertains to policies, plans and actions concerning all elements of biodiversity including flora and fauna ecosystems and associated geological structures and formations. Cultural conservation refers to the heritage that helps define the community including the legacy of tangible (built/hard assets) elements such as heritage buildings, monuments, memorials, cemeteries, artifacts, museums and intangible elements such as traditions, customs, festivals and celebrations. The participation of groups such as historical societies and conservation groups are considered.</p>		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Natural heritage policies, by-laws and their enforcement and effective programs	10	8
Natural heritage management plans and preservation initiatives: including eco systems, eco parks, protection of sensitive habitats, species at risk, support for at risk pollinators, grasslands, naturalization, wetlands, urban agriculture/farming, and wildlife	15	13
Management and promotion of natural heritage (through communications, information and support programs, economic development/tourism) including activities and programs (year-round) for education and use of natural heritage sites for and by the public	15	12
Cultural heritage polices, by-laws and plans and preservation initiatives for heritage buildings, cemeteries, artefacts, museums, monuments , heritage trees and gardens, including their integration with streetscapes and landscape	15	12
Cultural heritage initiatives throughout the year including festivals and celebrations along with preservation of traditions and customs	10	8
Business and Institutions		
Conservation, restoration and integration of natural heritage, including eco parks, conservation areas, heritage gardens, trees and landscapes.	15	12
Conservation, restoration and , reuse of heritage buildings and artefacts including their integration with the built/hard, streetscapes and green landscapes	10	8
Residential		
Conservation/restoration and reuse of heritage buildings, artefacts on residential lands.	10	8
Community Involvement		
Public participation in community, neighbourhood or individual natural heritage programs including developing policies and plans, site improvements and management, conservation and education initiatives.	15	9
Support – financial and/or in-kind or participation by the municipality, businesses and institutions (including environmental groups) in community initiated natural heritage activities and programs.	15	12
Public participation in community, neighbourhood or individual cultural heritage programs including year-round heritage community events/activities, festivals and celebrations along with preservation of traditions and customs	10	8
Support – financial and/or in-kind or participation by the municipality, businesses and institutions (including historical societies) in community initiated cultural heritage activities and programs.	10	8
Heritage Conservation Total	150.00	118.00

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HERITAGE CONSERVATION

Observations:

- Kindersley is commended for their ongoing effort in this category.
- Although there are several examples of heritage conservation one of the best examples is the District Plains Museum. The volunteers are commended for their recognition of historical and pioneer artefacts and their dedication and commitment to preserving and restoring the buildings, machinery, tools and equipment.
- The cemetery is neat and tidy, well managed and has an effective bylaw that addresses all matters that must be considered surrounding burials and perpetual care.
- Older homes have been well cared for.
- Traditions and customs are recognized with festivals in May, August and October. The Grilled Cheese Apalooza Music Festival and the Goose Festival are good examples of cultural heritage.
- The natural heritage area and pathways by the former water reservoir is a huge asset to the community
- There are some real examples of community involvement in the Motherwell Park area with the Rotary Club partnership, the sale of trail metres and the soliciting of park sponsorships
- The catnip at the trail head is a nice feature

Recommendations:

- Continue with plans to develop a Heritage Bylaw. This will give you tools to identify and preserve heritage buildings, keep them from destruction and ensure that re-use or re-development maintains the integrity of the original structure. You may want to involve the Arts Culture and Heritage Advisory Committee or expand their mandate to include built heritage.
- Think about opportunities for a winter festival to celebrate traditional and more recent winter activities and sports.
- Explore marketing and promotion opportunities to let people know about things like: "Catnip is no longer just for cats" re mosquito repellent.

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URBAN FORESTRY		
<p>Urban Forestry includes the efforts of the municipality, businesses, institutions and residents with regards to written policies, by-laws, standards for tree management (selection, planting, and maintenance), long and short-term management plans, tree replacement policies, pollinator friendly tree selection, tree inventory, and Integrated Pest Management (IPM), heritage, memorial and commemorative trees.</p>		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Overall impact, benefit and first impression of the urban forest	10	7
Policies, regulations and tree by-laws, tree protection and planting on public and private lands	15	10
Urban forestry plan and design, including integration with overall green infrastructure landscape plan, and measures to preserve, protect, manage and expand overall tree inventory, including woodlots	20	14
Plan of action: procurement, species diversity (including native trees), selection of hardy and pollinator habitat tree species, recommended tree list and tree planting standards.	10	7
Integrated Pest Management (IPM)/Plant HealthCare (PHC): plan of action for invasive pest detection and control, information on current infestations and diseases	10	7
Public information programs: good planting techniques, best practices and maintenance programs	15	8
Maintenance best practices with proven results	10	6
Qualified personnel (including seasonal staff) and/or in place training programs	5	4
Business and Institutions		
Contribution to expanding overall tree inventory, with consideration of design and diversity including native and hardy species of trees, on properties owned by business and institutions.	15	8
Maintenance programs, best practices with proven results: watering, pruning, IPM	10	6
Residential 12		
Contribution to expanding overall tree inventory, with consideration of design and diversity including native and hardy species of trees on residential properties	15	12
Maintenance best practices with proven results	10	7
Community Involvement		
Public participation in tree planting and conservation programs such as Green Streets Canada, Arbor Day, Maple Leaf Day, and other tree planting and maintenance programs and activities on public lands (including promotion, organization etc.)	20	12
Support – financial and/or in-kind or participation or promotion by the municipality, businesses and institutions for community tree planting and conservation programs on public lands	10	8
Urban Forestry Total	175.00	116.00

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URBAN FORESTRY

Observations:

- Parks Manager Joe is a real asset to the staff. He is well versed in urban forestry, tree care, and tree pests. It was great to see this level of professionalism and education working for your community
- The urban forest was well populated in the older areas of the Town and seemed to indicate that there was a street tree program at one time
- The forest diversity was typical of a prairie town or city
- New park plantings were using some other species including fruit trees, linden, Amur cherry
- The parks staff are in the process of reworking the Forestry and Tree Protection bylaw
- They are considering putting together a commemorative tree planting program for parks and cemeteries
- There was a tree nursery, although it appeared to not be that active. It may have been established at the time there was a street tree program. It was good to see that there was some dedicated space for this just the same
- Pruning contract is let annually for street tree or block pruning
- There was a deadwood accumulation in some parks and areas of the town. It was noted that the bark was falling off indicating that the deadwood had existed for a few seasons

Recommendations:

- As you are aware, deadwood in trees, particularly where public use of an area is encouraged, can become hazardous and a huge liability. The Parks Manager must be given time and budget to address the hazards in the high use areas.
- Suggest that the memorial tree program be advanced as soon as possible
- Encourage the completion of the Urban Forest Bylaw
- Encourage the inclusion of a street tree-planting program in the Urban Forest Bylaw.
- It appears that the Urban Forest, over the years, has been a priority. Going forward it would be great to see that time and money be made available to continue with what has been started
- Consider celebrating Arbor Day and involve the community in planting activities.

Resources:

www.isaprairie.com

www.treesaregood.org

<http://www.isa-arbor.com/>

<http://www.isaprairie.com/docs/Alberta-Tree-Species-Rating-Guide.pdf> Good tree list in this doc

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LANDSCAPE		
<p>Landscape includes planning, design, construction and maintenance of parks and green spaces suitable for the intended use and location on a year-round basis. Elements for evaluation include: native and introduced materials; balance of plants, materials and constructed elements; appropriate integration of hard surfaces and art elements, use of turf and groundcovers. Landscape design should harmonize the interests of all sectors of the community. Standards of execution and maintenance should demonstrate best practices, including quality of naturalization, use of groundcovers and wildflowers along with turf management.</p>		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
First impressions of the community including gateway/entrance treatments	10	7
Sustainable designs (seasonally adjusted year round): energy efficient, use of green materials, naturalization, xeriscaping, suitable plant varieties (including pollinator friendly) , traffic calming, bank stabilisation	10	7
Urban and civic design standards for streetscape and public places: flags, banners, public art, fountains, site furnishings, signage, seasonal design and décor, walkways and paving materials	10	7
Landscape Plan: integrated and implemented throughout the municipality	10	7
Turf management programs, Integrated Pest Management (IPM), Plant Health Care (PHC), alternative solutions to diseases and infestations when appropriate, increased naturalization and adapted maintenance programs	10	7
Landscape maintenance policies, standards, best practices and programs	10	7
Landscape maintained to appropriate standards, specifications and best practices	5	4
Qualified personnel (including seasonal staff) and/or in place training programs	10	7
Demonstrated year-round opportunities and programs for education and use of parks and green spaces (urban agriculture, community gardens, parks and recreation programs)	10	6
Business and Institutions		
Sustainable designs (seasonally adjusted year round): energy efficient, use of green materials, naturalization, xeriscaping, alternate groundcovers, urban agriculture	10	7
Contribution to urban and civic design and public green spaces above requirements: such as public art, streetscape, site furniture, fountains and innovation in concept and design	15	9
Adequate ongoing life cycle management (ongoing maintenance, ground and asset management, rehabilitation and replacement) of all landscape elements	10	7
Residential		
Streetscape appeal of landscapes (year-round, seasonal, themed)	15	12
Maintenance of properties: lawn care, trees and shrub maintenance (with proven results)	15	12
Selection of plant material (native, local, innovative, edible and pollinator friendly plants)	10	8
Community Involvement		
Public participation in community programs such as: urban agriculture, community gardens, "yard of the week", volunteer park maintenance, holiday illumination and decoration (promotion, organization, etc.)	20	16
Recognition (by municipality and/or by volunteer groups) of volunteer efforts in all aspects of the Communities in Bloom Program including activities in all evaluated criteria	20	14
Landscape Total	200.00	144.00

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LANDSCAPE

Observations:

- New entry signs are great. Staff indicated they were considering landscaping these in the future
- The highway divides the town and the highway commercial district. Therefore there are service roads on both sides and double ditches. The town has done a great job with this difficult configuration and, despite the wet weather, most areas were well maintained
- Ball diamond maintenance was contracted out to minor ball. Good arrangement. The maintenance is very well done and gives the town staff more time for other maintenance activities
- Soccer pitches and parks were well maintained
- Don't really understand why Kinsman Park was allowed to go somewhat derelict. That was a disappointment compared to the many other park spaces. It is good to hear there was a neighbourhood committee working to raise funds for a park renovation. What is the responsibility of the Town here?
- There were a few spots for community gardens, a church had some plots, and the museum had some plots
- There was concept planning done for Coleman Park in a newer suburb
- There is a great naturalized park with walking trails
- Off leash dog areas have been set designated.
- Youth committee was planning an outdoor movie in one of the parks
- The maintenance at the cemetery is contracted out as well. It looked good. There was burial options available with a columbarium and casket burial available
- The CiB committee is running a Miracle Gro Best Yard competition
- There is an Unsightly Premises bylaw.
- Murals downtown are in good condition.
- Several businesses display flags.
- The hanging baskets and Main Street lamps are attractive landscape features.

Recommendations:

- A parks signage program could be considered
- More accessible community garden area could be considered if there is demand
- Keep up with the Best Yard program
- Consider a scatter garden at the cemetery
- The landscaping of the City entry signs is a great idea to try and implement
- Encourage continued and more use of mulch in shrub areas
- CiB bed at the end of Main Street is getting overgrown and is in need of some attention. Looks like it might be a victim of who's responsible. Is this CiB or Town?
- Consider under-planting hybrid poplar in parks with longer-lived species and the eventual removal of the hybrid poplar. See tree list in Urban Forestry section for some ideas
- Overall the public parks and private properties in Kindersley were quite good and well maintained.
- Continue the mural on the building at the end of Main Street
- Consider an event to recognize volunteers, perhaps a barbecue and mention of volunteers and their projects in the newspaper.

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FLORAL DISPLAYS		
<p>Floral displays evaluates efforts of the municipality, businesses, institutions and residents to design, plan, execute, and maintain floral displays of high quality standards. Evaluation includes the design and arrangements of flowers and plants (annuals, perennials, bulbs, ornamental grasses, edible plants, water efficient and pollinator friendly plants) in the context of originality, distribution, location, diversity and balance, colour, and harmony This pertains to flowerbeds, carpet bedding, containers, baskets and window boxes.</p>		
	Max	Actual
Municipal		
Integration into overall landscape plan and distribution through community. Concept and design including sustainable design	15	12
Diversity of displays: flowerbeds, raised beds, planters, hanging baskets, window boxes, carpet bedding, mosaics	20	14
Diversity of plants: annuals, perennials, bulbs, grasses, woody plants, natural flora, pollinator friendly plants	10	7
Quality, maintenance to appropriate specifications and standards, best practices: watering, weeding, edging, dead heading, etc.	20	15
Qualified personnel (including seasonal staff) and/or in place training programs	10	7
Business and Institutions		
Concept and design (including arrangement, diversity, colour of display and plants) on grounds	15	9
Contribution to, and integration with, overall community floral program	10	6
Quality of planting and maintenance: watering, weeding, edging, dead heading, etc.	10	6
Residential		
Concept and design (including arrangement, diversity, colour of display and plants) on residential properties	20	16
Pollinator gardens and/or inclusion of pollinator plants in gardens		
Quality of planting and maintenance with proven results.	15	12
Community Involvement		
Public participation in community projects, volunteer initiatives, outreach programs in floral displays (including promotion, organization, etc.)	15	12
Support – financial and/or in-kind or participation by the municipality, businesses and institutions for community floral displays activities	15	12
Floral Displays Total	175.00	128.00

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FLORAL DISPLAYS

Observations:

- Hanging baskets and planters for the entire length of the main street – a huge undertaking. Using a local grower is helpful in selecting plants suitable to your growing conditions.
- The wet year has put a *dampener* on flower quality. This cannot be helped
- Downtown would have been vibrant and full had the flowers not been subject to so much rain
- Floral displays and shrub displays throughout the residential areas of the community were evident, flowerbeds were well maintained and interesting varieties were used. Some residential properties were outstanding.
- Use of catnip at Motherwell Park for both floral and utilitarian reasons is commended.
- Wildflowers at the entrance to the footbridge along the Reservoir Trail are a good example of natural floral landscape. The colours were “showy” and little maintenance is required.

Recommendations:

- Keep up the planters and hanging basket efforts. It really adds to the downtown
- Consider perennial or annual beds in high profile gathering areas such as Bakers Park.
- Consider including a floral component at the Bakers Park sign and at the cenotaph.
- Perhaps businesses could be persuaded to add flowerpots at their location, or an “adopt a pot” program could be developed.
- If entrance signs are developed further, consider including wildflower plantings to add interest and colour.

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR INVOLVEMENT

"Within the context of climate change and environmental concerns, communities involved in the Communities in Bloom program can be proud of their efforts, which provide real and meaningful environmental solutions and benefit all of society."

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The commitment of local, provincial and national volunteers

The support of elected officials and of staff in municipalities

The dedication of our judges, staff and organizations

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