

REDWOOD RAMBLER

REDWOOD MEADOWS, June 2026



A beautiful tree in full flower on Manyhorses Drive, taken May 29. We are about 2 weeks behind the city and surrounding communities.

COUNCIL

REVISED DATE Annual General Meeting (AGM) - June 17th @ 7:00PM.

Our Annual General Meeting (AGM) will take place on **Wednesday, June 17th at 7:00 PM** at the **Redwood House**. A delay in the production of the financial records caused the date change. We encourage all residents to attend and stay informed about community updates and initiatives.

Join us on **Saturday, June 7th** for our Community Clean Up Day! Volunteers are asked to meet at **9:00 AM on the back deck of Redwood House**.

Following the clean up, a **Volunteer Appreciation BBQ** will be hosted to thank everyone for their help and support.

Spring has arrived with the street sweepers and large clean-up bins. One behind townsite is for the collection of yard waste only. Biodegradable and compostable bags and paper bags may be placed in the bin. Please empty all other bags to the front of the bin to conserve space for others. The back door of the unit can be opened for access. The other bin is located at the empty area by the highway. Branches only may be loaded in this bin.

Tree clearing is complete and new trees ordered for distribution. During June and July holes will be dug to allow planting of the trees. Water balls attached to each tree will give a good moisture start to the tree as it is planted. Thank you to the supplier for donating this feature.

Plans for Emergency Response is being reviewed by council and will discuss changes and assignment at a special session this month. It is essential to have an active plan for dealing with a critical situation.

Council is in the process of reviewing an alert system to announce critical situations. This will be tested and further information will be forthcoming. Messages will be via phone, email, and messaging based on resident preference.

Planning for a September 24th Golf Tournament is underway with Redwood Meadows Golf Club. If you or your company would like to sponsor a group, please let us know. A maximum of 116 participants is allowed and all funds raised will be in support of the Rebuild RMES Fund. Information will be coming soon in the Updater and in the July Rambler.

Please be careful by the river as the flow has increased and is more turbulent. Keep your pets and children safe as the water is very swift.

RMES

June RMES Community Newsletter

As warmer weather returns to and we head outdoors, we want to help everyone enjoy the season safely. Whether you're biking local trails, camping or enjoying waterways, a few simple habits can prevent emergencies and keep your adventures fun.

Staying Safe on Two Wheels

Cyclists of all ages are back onto our roads and trails. A safe ride starts long before your wheels hit the pavement.

- A properly fitted helmet is essential. It should sit level, cover the forehead, and fasten snugly under the chin.
- Riders should wear bright or reflective clothing to stay visible.
- Before each ride, do a quick inspection: test the brakes, inflate the tires, and ensure the chain is clean and lubricated.

When you're on the trails, choose trails that match YOUR ability. Watch for natural hazards and people stopped on the trail. When riding on roads, cyclists must follow the same rules as vehicles—signal turns, stop at signs (or emergency vehicles that have stopped vehicle traffic), and ride in the same direction as traffic.

Safe Adventures Camping Outdoors

Camping is one of the best ways to enjoy our beautiful area, but it also requires preparation. Check the weather forecast before you go, let someone know where you'll be and when you plan to return. Pack essentials like a firstaid kit, bear spray, extra water and warm layers—even summer nights can be cold.

If you plan to have a campfire (and there aren't any fire restrictions where you're camping), choose designated fire rings. Keep a bucket of water or a shovel nearby, and maintain a onemetre clearance from tents, gear, and brush. Never leave a fire unattended, and ensure it's fully extinguished before you leave or go to sleep. A fire is out only when the ashes are cool to the touch.

Food safety is important. Store food in sealed containers and keep it away from sleeping areas to avoid attracting wildlife.

Enjoy the Water Responsibly

Whether you're visiting local lakes, rivers or backyard pools, water safety is essential. Children should always be within arm's reach of an adult, even in shallow water. Strong swimmers should still use the buddy system—no one should swim alone.

Cold water can cause muscle cramps and shock; enter slowly and stay close to shore until you know the conditions. Life jackets are required for boating and paddleboarding, and always a good idea when swimming. Avoid alcohol when swimming or supervising swimmers.

Wishing everyone a safe and fun summer!

Join us in Redwood Meadows for an afternoon to celebrate the land and people of Tsuut'ina Nation.

National Indigenous Peoples Day



**SUNDAY JUNE 21 11-3PM
REDWOOD MEADOWS CURTIS FIELD**

- *Marketplace
- *Lacrosse (Creators Game)
- *Storytellers
- *Knowledge Keepers
- *Traditional Dancing and Drumming
- *Bannock Burgers/Dogs/Indian Tacos
- *Medicine Walk



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REDWOOD COMMUNITY GARDEN 2026

The Redwood Meadows Community Commuity Garden officially kicked off the 2026 growing season with a successful Opening Day on May 3. Gardeners gathered to prepare beds, connect with neighbours, and plant a variety of cold-hardy vegetables including peas, carrots, beets, and kale. Despite the cool spring weather, the garden is already coming to life and shaping up to be another exciting season.

One of the exciting additions this year is the installation of new Equinox self-watering planters in the greenhouse. These innovative planters use a built-in water reservoir system that helps regulate moisture levels and reduce watering needs, making them ideal for growing heat-loving crops. Tomatoes and cucumbers are already thriving in the new setup, and we're looking forward to seeing how the system performs throughout the summer.

The garden has also evolved into a more communal space this season. Everyone is welcome, and the focus is on sharing the work, learning together, and enjoying the harvest as a community. Whether you're an experienced gardener or completely new to growing food, there's a place for you in the garden.

We would also like to extend several heartfelt thank you to members of the community who have helped make this season possible.

A special thank you to Kerry Taillon-Lockhart for her generous donation of potting soil, plant food, and beautiful self-watering hanging baskets that will add both function and colour to the garden space.

We would also like to recognize Ryan Olsen for the countless hours he has spent repairing and improving the irrigation system, connecting water lines, ensuring the garden has reliable water access, and helping with the many maintenance projects around the garden.

Finally, thank you to the Redwood Meadows Community Association for their continued support of the community garden, and specifically for their contribution toward the new self-watering greenhouse planters.

If you would like to get involved in the community garden, please contact us at communitygarden@rmca.ca. Everyone is welcome!

INTERESTING LOCAL FACTS



Oxeye Daisy

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Multiple stems that can be up to 1 meter in height. Spreads very quickly and can overtake an area.

Oxeye daisy (Dog daisy, Marguerite) was first introduced through seed mixes and is still commonly sold in many store-bought wildflower mixes and remains popular among gardeners despite its negative impacts. It was introduced from its native range of Europe. It spreads rapidly and is often found in pastures, grasslands, waste areas and along roadsides. A single plant can produce up to 26,000 seeds that can survive in the soil for up to 20 years. In large infestations, Oxeye daisy reduces the number of native plants and reduces forage for livestock and wildlife. Oxeye daisy is designated as a Regional Noxious Weed by the Weed Control Act.

EDITOR NOTES

We enthusiastically will have some guest material to share with our readers in the future. It is my mandate to encourage getting some historical and achievement articles to put in the publication. As we move forward several groups have expressed an interest in contributing.

Each month a few copies are available at the mail box bulletin boards bins for distribution.

Emphasis this month on water safety. The river is running high, the water is turbulent. Please be careful of your dogs and discourage them from going into the river as they can be easily swept away with the high current. There are spots near the shore that is safe so just be cautious. Keep animals and children safe. June is usually our high water flow month.

COMMUNITY EVENTS FOR JUNE

June 2	Council Meeting
June 7	Community Clean Up at 9:00 am
June 16	Council Meeting RMCA Meeting
June 17	Annual General Meeting 7:00 pm
June 21	National Indigenous Persons Day 11:00am to 3:00 pm
June 27 and 28	Parade of Garage Sales – flexible times and participation
June 30	Council Meeting
July 1st	Canada Day 10:00 am to 4:00 pm