

**Rio Terrace Community League Board AGM
September 23rd, 2026
Rio Terrace Community League Hall**

Called to order: 7:02 p.m.

Attendees: per attachment at end of document

Board members: Emma Woolner, Lance Burns, Auriana Burns, William Sims, Alyce Tracey, Jim Lang, Brandon Blanck, Jen Osmond, Sarah Spenrath (recording), Camille Sutton, Jen Forsyth, Marly Johnson, Carrie Doucette (non-voting), Perry Wynn

Sandra (EFCL; non-voting)

Minutes

Of note: “Reports for the year” (agenda item #4) were presented before agenda items #1 - #3 to allow for membership verification (as they do not require votes)

- 1) **Approval of AGM 2025 meeting minutes – were distributed last year and are available online**

Motion to approve minutes by **Jim Lang**, seconded by **Auriana Burns** ; All in favor; carried

- 2) **Approval of Agenda**

Motion to approve agenda by **Leslie McWeeny** seconded by **Jackie Nysetvold**; All in favor; carried

MOTION TO AMEND agenda by Robert Betz to add: discuss 10-year Restrictive Covenant full use of community hall, signage, social media and newsletter at no charge seconded by **Heather Summers**, all in favor, carried.

- 3) **Finance Report – Jen Forsyth - report available for distribution at meeting**

Distributed compiled financial information of Rio Terrace Community League for the year ended May 31, 2026

- Copies in the back of the room
- Building society – to issue charitable tax receipts
- Donations etc. will be under the building society
- Net surplus of \$58,516
- Lower than 2025 but in 2025 we had a refund for the spray park playground
- Several grants were received
- Largest expenses are due to the building itself (maintenance, etc.)
- Next highest is programs (soccer, newsletter, rink, etc.)
- Building society (year end March 31, 2026)
 - o Donations \$5,581 (higher than 2025)

- Don Spady: no evidence of budget for 2026/27
 - o Has not been provided in the package
 - o Sandra: budget being provided for the AGM is not required in the bylaws
 - o Emma: can send them, they are also online

Motion to accept the audited financial statement as presented by Jen Forsyth; seconded by **Perry Wynn**; all in favor; carried.

4) Reports for the Year

▪ President – Emma WOOLNER

- 12 years as board member
- Organizing social events and facilitating programming
 1. Community League Day (September) - Emma
 2. Breakfast with Santa (November or December) - Emma
 3. Bike parade (late June) - Sarah
 4. Family fun day (mid June) - funded by and organized by the preschool
 5. Pie in the Park (October) - Jen Osmond
 6. Raise the Roof - raised \$22,000 for hall renovation - Jen Osmond
 7. Community Emergency Preparedness Workshop - Emma
 8. Seniors program
 - Established over the last few years
 - Yoga (gentle, seated yoga) \$10 per class (weekly)
 - Coffee (free) once a month
 - Indoor walking group came from this
 - Two presentations
 - EPS - Cyber security
 - EPL - AI
 - “Not falling for you” - brought by U of A - to set seniors up with fall-prevention tips and tricks and exercised, 11 weeks

• Vice President – Emma WOOLNER

- o Duties will be outlined during elections
- o In addition to serving on executive, it includes Casino coordination as well as keeping Bylaws up to date - next Casino is early 2028 and takes place approximately every 24 months

▪ Membership – Marly JOHNSON

- 312 memberships sold across all levels
- 6 levels available
- Cycle has changed to August 1 to July 31 (from September 1 to August 31)

▪ Maintenance – Jim LANG

- Washroom toilets
- Tennis courts flooded
- Replace porta-potty

1. Rink report - Emma Woolner (prepared by Curtis Power; updated & adapted for brevity by Emma Woolner)
 - 500 skaters seen (not including schools)
 - Hot water dispenser to keep the ice finish better
 - Hockey teams are interested in renting the ice in the 2026/27 year
 - Capital suggestions: adding a roof, changing the base, cladding the boards – will be determined when the renovation takes place
 - For 2026/27 we have contracted out for less than the 2023/24 season which was the last time we paid an individual to do so (2024/25 and 2025/26 we had families in the neighbourhood support this work with lots of volunteer hours)
 2. Hall renovation subcommittee report - Brandon Blanck
 - 2024 infrastructure assessment
 - Researched other halls and leagues for environmental scan on what they have done
 - November 2025 – CLIP project planning grant + matched by league – went with VA Projects (Scott Vargas)
 - *QUESTION from Don GOSS:* are the proposed plans available to the public? Members would like to have input to the changes.
ANSWER: Yes, there is a community consultation phase. We have already consulted with stakeholders that use the hall often.
 - Met with Scott in April 2026 – following the City of Edmonton planning process, most of which is grant funded
 - Project charter
 - Set up Hall Modernization Committee – submitted business case to the City of Edmonton
 - \$800,000 budget
 - Preliminary scoping has taken place
 - Washroom, meeting rooms, external modernizations are all potential changes – have had discussions with the high-users of halls
 - With the scope that we are proposing, we don't have to go through the whole community-led process
 - Finalizing Request for Proposal with engineering firms
 - RISK: CFEP (Provincial grant) – deadline has passed, would have to apply for May 2027, may be able to access this year's funds still
- **Hall Rental – Carrie DOUCETTE**
- Hall rental coordinator for over 16 years
 - Manage rental process beginning to end
 - Coordinating rentals as well as issues that arise
 - Manage social media
 - Programs and private renters
 - Balancing the above

- Long-term and recurring renters provide stability, private renters provide income generation
- Seniors, preschool, ping-pong, martial arts are all long-term and program rentals
- Communication about the process is regularly completed
- Coordinated seasonal tennis rentals as well as sports camps through the summer

▪ **Preschool – Auriana BURNS**

- On board since 2005
- Report for 2025/26
 - o 4 year old morning – 18 spaces
 - o 3 year old morning – 12 spaces
 - o 4/5 year old afternoon – 15 spaces
- Registration was almost entirely fully subscribed – 1 space open due to family moving
- Alberta Education FLIGHT framework
- Outdoor programming as well as field trips
- 4/5 year old program is outdoors and more than 50% of their time is spent there
- Preschool board full and met regularly
- Ended with a surplus due to high fundraising this year
- Teacher and teaching assistant – both have great relationships with the families
- 2026/27- some spaces in 3 year old morning program

▪ **Soccer – Perry WYNN**

- Soccer coordinator for 18 years
- Runs under EMSA and EMSA West
- 4 years through 19 years of age
- Indoor and outdoor (50% more participation than indoor)
- Numbers have been consistent over the last 18 years
- 150 players (11-12 teams) in indoor, 290 players in outdoor (including U4/5 and U7 in the field on Mondays and Wednesdays)
- Success for Perry is measured by still playing in Rio Terrace for a decade
- We trail only Westmount for participation in community programs

▪ **Newsletter – Camille SUTTON**

- Newsletter team is Camille, Emma and a community member Vanessa Burke
- Quarterly in Aug, Nov, Feb, May
- Advertising costs are close to offsetting distribution costs
- In August we moved to colour which meant increasing advertising costs, which hadn't been changed since 2020
- Costs about \$280 quarterly to pay the young community members who distribute the newsletters

5) Set Annual General Meeting date for 2027 (September 22, 2027)

6) Elections – Bylaw Article 11

QUESTION: if you are currently incumbent are you eligible for renewal? Yes.

- **Even year nominations (2026) and elections for the following board positions for a two-year term:**

1. Vice President - **JACKIE NYSETVOLD WINS BY VOTE**

- Role of VP: bylaws (which will be voted on tonight), casino coordination (paperwork 60 days prior to the casino date), serves on the executive

Mike Rubens nominated by **Don Goss**

- Tell us about yourself: been in the community since 1992, coached, volunteered for cleanups, involved in the community and ready to continue giving back

Jackie Nysetvold nominated by **Jennifer Kazarian**

- Tell us about yourself: relatively new to the neighbourhood, love it, moved here very intentionally from Morinville, kids are at a more independent age, engineer and believe she can contribute to the hall rejuvenation
2. Treasurer - **JEN FORSYTH** nominated by **Jen Osmond**; other nominations: no. Let your name stand? yes; Nomination closed; successful by acclamation
 3. Programs Director - **REMAINS VACANT**
 4. Membership Director - **MARLY JOHNSON** nominated by **Jen KAZARIAN**; other nominations: no. Let your name stand? yes; Nomination closed; successful by acclamation

▪ **Nominations and elections for the following board positions for a one-year term:**

1. Directors at Large (up to 6) – first 6 are acclaimed, next 4 will be done so AT October board meeting, October 28, 2026 if they attend

ACCLAIMED first 6 of the following 10 BY MAJORITY VOTE OF THOSE PRESENT:

NOMINATE AURIANA BURNS by Perry Wynn

NOMINATE DON GOSS

Self-volunteered: Howard Jones

NOMINATE Lise Watts

Self-volunteered: Michelle Robinson

Self-volunteered Brandon Blanck

At OCTOBER MEETING:

NOMINATE ALYCE TRACEY by JEN OSMOND

SELF-VOLUNTEERED: William Sims

NOMINATE MIKE RUBENS

NOMINATE LEE WILSON

▪ **Vacant Positions available (non-election year)**

1. **Social Director** – **Self-volunteered Jen Osmond**; other nominations: no. Let your name stand? Yes. Nomination closed; successful by acclamation.

7) Vote - membership fees

Sarah Spenrath put forth a motion to keep membership fees as is; seconded by **Jim Lang**; all in favor; 1 opposed; carried

8) Vote - 2026 bylaws draft - QR code available at the front

PEGGY NESBITT - put forth a motion to table the discussion regarding bylaws and proceed with a special general meeting in roughly 3 months; seconded by **DON SPADY**; all in favor? Majority vote, 6 opposed; motion passed.

9) Election of Auditors for annual financial review for 2026-2027

JOHN FEDDES self-volunteered

BILL SIMPSON self-volunteered

10) AGENDA ITEM ADDED (per motion at the beginning of the meeting):

10-year Restrictive Covenant Committee to have full use of community hall, signage, social media and newsletter at no charge

Don Goss speaking to the issue – attempted to use the hall in January and was denied, approval made in spring to use the space for a fee, would like this to be reconsidered.

Lesley – asks to hear from the board about this issue

Emma – in 2016 the RC was initially brought forward, at the time the board tried to engage with the topic in several ways and unfortunately it did not go well and a meeting we hosted was not moderated effectively and a position of neutrality was taken; anything the league puts forward is a sign of implicit endorsement; in 2026 the conversation around the issue resurges, Emma indicates that the board decision has been a decade standing; in March we voted to allow the hall to be rented – this provides a separation; in June a vote was made to reduce the rate

Sandra (EFCL) – question asked and answered

Brenda Moon – returned to the neighbourhood, thanks board, commends RC group, agree the city is not monitoring developments properly, disappointed by the polarizing contents of the letter received in the mailbox, one of the challenges is maintaining volunteerism and funding; funding is an issue and foregoing the fees is not advisable; why can the lawyer's office not be used? It is part of the EFCL's policies and procedures that community leagues not engage in divisive topics. Why are we asking our board to violate the EFCLs policies and procedures?

Lance Burns – was president in 2016 when the RC came up in the first place; I don't see people coming forward to meetings unless there is one issue being discussed. At the time I asked several presidents about taking positions in 2016 and they all indicated it was too divisive. Just because there is a vocal group talking does not mean that they are representing the majority or the minority, they are representing themselves. In 2016 when we had the discussion it was not well attended. We took the position because many boards regretted taking a position for or against RCs and it ended up pitting neighbours against each other which is happening now. The reality is that we all care about our community and I appreciate everyone coming out and hope you are not just coming out this one time.

Jim Lang – not against the RC, it is a personal decision; what I would like to talk about is that you would like to use the hall, social media, signage and newsletter for free – where do we draw the line? If a multi-plex group comes forward we then need to say yes to them as well.

Bill Simpson – having trouble understanding the neutrality principle when it comes to hall rental (not communication channels), using the hall itself at no cost does not violate neutrality. This group is lobbying from within the community to protect the community. Are all groups attending paying for use of services?

Emma – soccer is a program OF the community league, fees are waived; there is a world where we can compromise – the line in the sand is moving – initially the

request was to simply use the hall for a fee and then it became to use the hall for free.

Howard Jones – appreciate board's position on trying to maintain neutrality; hypothetically is there an opportunity for a "community member initiatives rate"?

Heather Summers – if we don't think it's coming for us, we're wrong; other community leagues have allowed their members to use the space to meet for free and have invited us to come to their spaces

Mike Rubens – I agree with the fact that we should be able to come to this space and assemble; it is in everyone's best interest to prevent multiplexes from coming in

Jen Osmond - it is important to note that currently the hall rental is available; initially the answer was "no" to any rentals at all, we later met and reconsidered at which point we indicated it could be rented for the regular fee; after that we met again and reconsidered and reduced the rate to \$30 for 3 hours (regular rate is \$30 per hour, with the need to pay for set up and take down time, this eliminated the need to pay for set up and take down time) - non members pay \$50 an hour.

Greg Brodeur – I have only been to one AGM before, I have been here for 22 years, I am a renovator / builder, our living right now is made off of building infills but we choose not to do multiplexes; Rio Terrace is unique; I would lean towards signing an RC but have not because I have completed recent extensive renovations

SANDRA (EFCL) – I am hearing more interest in hall rental at reduced rate; there is an obligation to maintain some type of neutrality – often turns into all or none; perhaps there is some interest in some policy for community initiatives and how to deal with those when it comes to rentals – would need to define community initiative (create citizenship). There will be a special general meeting for bylaws – suggestion is for this to be discussed at that meeting as well.

Don Spady – been in this community since 1974, thought it was a pretty nice place to live, moved out to Quesnell, the thing that has kept us here is that this is truly a community and people are proud of it – you are here for the benefit of the community, it is not neutrality it is positivity

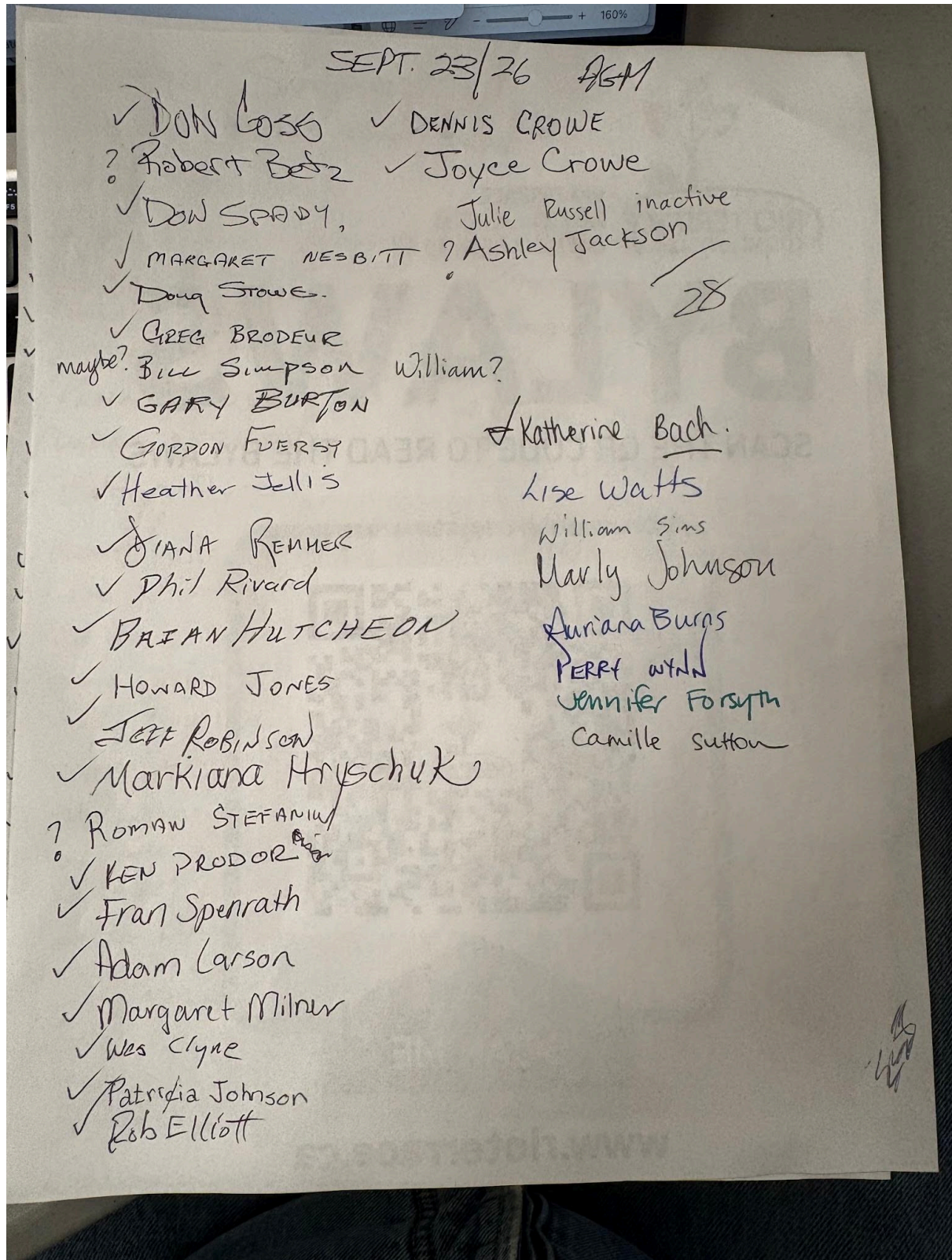
Allison Rubens – we talked a lot about a special meeting for the bylaws – is it possible to get a timeline on this.

ACTION BY BOARD: By end of January 2027 there will be a special general meeting on bylaws and the request for community initiatives hall rental rate. Let it be known there is no board meeting in the month of December, thus this is within 3 board months.

Special interest group and community initiatives will be defined over the next three months.

Adjourned 9:29 p.m.

Attendees attached below



✓ Heather Summers

✓ BREUSA MOON 2026-15617

✓ Leslie McWeeny

✓ Alison Woznura-Rubens

✓ Michael Rubens

✓ Walter + Ellie Tett

✓ Debra MacGregor

✓ Karen Vranas

✓ DEBRA NEUFELD

✓ Betty Shire

✓ Blake Wilson

✓ Lisa Wilson

✓ LEE WILSON

✓ Mike Rowland

✓ Cyndi Rowland

✓ WAYNE HRYNIW

✓ Jon Kazarian

✓ John Feddes

✓ Anna Feddes

✓ Maureen Downing

✓ Joan Kelso

✓ Keith Kelso

✓ Donna Blanck

✓ Wayne Oakes

✓ Dianne Johnson

✓ JEFF HELAND

✓ Anna Kobes

✓ MATT MOREAS

Jackie Nysetvold maybe?

✓ Michael Abel

✓ Dianne Dromparis

✓ Jeff Olsen

✓ Joanne Olsen

✓ BRIAN + KATHY TOD

✓ Tammy Snaychuk

✓ Assia Tarrabin

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My name is Emma and I have on the community league board for 12 years and have been the president of the league for 5 years. I have served as social director, secretary and organized casinos.

Pres stuffs

Social

You may be aware that we have some board vacancies. Therefore, I, as president stepped in to help out. And thankfully other board members did the same and we all wear a few hats (so to speak). For example, we don't currently have a Programs or Social director, therefore I have been for organizing social events and facilitating programming.

- 6 significant social events hosted this year 2 of which I organized: CL day in September, Breakfast with Santa in November, Bike Parade in June (organized by our secretary Sarah)
 - For CL day this year we held our annual Big Bin & also hosted some fun outdoor festivities. We had Big Bins for the day (although there were some significant hiccups as the company we hired truck broke down). We had a beer garden, bouncy castles, face painter, outdoor games & new this year, we had a petting zoo and BBQ. Both of which was well-received. Everything was free except for the beer.
 - For Breakfast with Santa, we hosted more than 100 people in the hall with a pancake breakfast, cookie decorating, craft & photo with Santa.
 - There was Family Fun Day (organized & funded exclusively by the preschool program)
 - And 2 community events also hosted by board member Jen Osmond and her partner Felicia: Pie in the Park & Raise the Roof fundraiser. I'll let Jen tell you about those.

Thanks Jen... So, that totals 6 events. Not too bad for a CL without a social director at the helm!

- In addition to these events, the league hosted a community emergency preparedness workshop.

Programs

- There are quite a few significant programs run by the league: Soccer (which Perry will tell you about later), a popular Preschool (which Auriana will tell you about), Newsletter (which Camille will tell you about), a consistent seniors group, and a portapotty (thanks to Sarah's) for soccer folks and park goers

- We facilitate a free Community league swim & 2 Green Shack locations every summer

Seniors programming

We've been working for some time to establish seniors programming to the league. And thanks to some enthusiastic and dedicated seniors, we have.

- Continuing from last year we have
 - **yoga** 2x per month (gentle, seated yoga, at a cost of \$10/class to cover the cost of the instructor)
 - **Coffeetime** 1x per month and is free. I set it up and chat to keep folks in the loop about what the league is up to and take any suggested programming to try and make it happen
- They started an **Indoor walking group** during the month of November when the temperatures dropped.
- **Presentations** that we have organized and then hosted: we had EPS come in to give a cybersecurity talk in January, EPL came in and gave an AI presentation in June.
- *** NEW health and wellness workshop is called the **NFFY**. It is a fall prevention workshop that runs for 10 sessions (over 11 weeks).

VP

The role of the VP is also currently vacant. Its duties will be outlined during the elections, but in short, in addition to serving on the executive, it also consists of organizing the bylaws and casino.

1. We are slated to have a casino in early 2027. But don't worry if you are a new potential VP candidate, I have both completed and walked members through the paperwork and will assist with the volunteer recruitment & communications.
2. When it comes to the bylaws, we have a draft to vote on later in the meeting.
 - a. even though efforts were made in 2017 and then again in 2021, our bylaws remain unchanged since 2005. This time I was determined to get these on the books.

Rio Terrace Community League
Treasurer's Report
AGM - September 23, 2026

Financial Statements for the Year Ended May 31, 2026

Summarized

	2026	2025
Revenue		
Casino	84,772	80,022
Grants	56,684	0
City of Edmonton return of funds	0	78,230
Operating revenue	37,289	40,532
	178,745	198,784
Expenses		
Programs / newsletter	32,567	22,995
Rink	8,058	5,550
Repairs / maintenance / janitorial / utilities	54,910	44,009
Insurance	7,539	7,728
Hall renovation	9,450	0
Other	3,361	3,610
	115,885	83,892
Surplus / (deficit) before Preschool	62,860	114,892
Preschool	4,344	-7,552
Net surplus (deficit)	58,516	122,444

- We had a surplus for the year of \$58,516
- We received \$84,772 in casino funds which we generally get every 2 years but due to timing we also received \$80,022 in 2025
- Grants include:
 - City of Edmonton CLIP - \$14,291 (for hall projects)
 - City of Edmonton CLOG - \$15,553 (operating grant)
 - City of Edmonton CLIP - \$25,000 (for hall reno initial costs)
 - Other - \$1,840
- In 2025, we also received a one-time payment of \$78,230 from the City related to excess project funds not spent on the playground project
- We have \$238,604 (2025 - \$157,960) in cash at the end of the year
- Larger projects completed in 2026 included the hall sign and lighting, preschool stairs replacement and automatic door openers

Rio Terrace Building Society
Treasurer's Report
AGM - September 23, 2026

Financial Statements for the Year Ended March 31, 2026

- The Building Society is able to issue tax receipts for donations (and the Community League is not) so any donations are reported as revenue in the Building Society financial statements with an offsetting receivable from the Community League
- Donations received in the year ended March 31, 2026 are \$5,581 (2025 - \$805)
- NOTE: The Building Society has a different year end than the Community League

Rio Terrace Community League - Auditors report

Rio Terrace Community League
For the year ended 31 May 2026

Prepared by GPA LLP

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Auditor's Report

Rio Terrace Community League For the year ended 31 May 2026

We have examined the *Statement of Financial Position* of the Rio Terrace Community League accounts as of **May 31, 2026**, the *Statement of Revenues and Expenditures*, the *Operating Fund Statement*, the *Capital Fund Statement* and the *Notes to the Financial Statements* for the same year then ended.

In our opinion, these financial Statements present fairly the financial position of the organization as at **May 31, 2026**, and the results of the operations for the year then ended. Any concerns we may have noted have been forwarded to the Treasurer of the Society and the Board of Directors.

The Auditors are members of the Rio Terrace Community League (encompassing the Rio Terrace, Patricia Heights and Quesnell Heights neighbourhoods in Edmonton) appointed annually by the Board of Directors to conduct each year's audit in accordance with the Community League's Bylaws.

By signing below, we have approved the Financial Statements as attached and initialed by the Auditors.

Date:

September 19, 2026

Directors:

Jennifer Forsyth Jennifer Forsyth
Treasurer

Emma Woolner Emma Woolner
President

Auditors:

Brandon Blanck
Community League member Brandon Blanck

Perry Wynne
Community League member PERRY WYNNE

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Statement of Financial Position

Rio Terrace Community League

As at 31 May 2026

	31 MAY 2026	31 MAY 2025	NOTES
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash			
Bank deposits and cash on hand	238,604	157,960	
RTCL Building Society cash	5	5	
Preschool			
Preschool cash	7,477	6,074	3
Total Preschool	7,477	6,074	
Total Cash	246,086	164,039	
Receivables	1,660	1,490	
Total Current Assets	247,746	165,529	
Capital assets	129,562	137,903	1
Rio Terrace Community Preschool furniture and equipment	8,128	10,160	2
Total Assets	385,436	313,592	
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	19,914	7,677	
Due to RTCL Building Society	7,011	1,293	
Total Current Liabilities	26,925	8,971	
Total Liabilities	26,925	8,971	
Net Assets			
Operating fund	220,822	156,559	
Capital fund	137,689	148,063	
Total Net Assets	358,511	304,622	
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	385,436	313,592	

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Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

Rio Terrace Community League
For the year ended 31 May 2026

	2026	2025	NOTES
Revenue			
Casino	84,772	80,022	
Hall rental	12,070	13,323	
Newsletter	2,040	3,335	
Soccer	12,761	11,590	
Social	868	293	
Programs	697	2,738	
Other	65,538	87,484	
Total Revenue	178,745	198,785	
Direct Costs			
Casino fundraising expenses	2,445	-	
Hall rental coordination fee	2,480	2,687	
Newsletter printing	7,757	6,651	
Program expenses	2,527	1,706	
Soccer expenses	9,763	5,941	
Social expenses	7,595	6,011	
Total Direct Costs	32,567	22,995	
Gross Profit	146,178	175,790	
Expenses			
Bank fees	240	245	
Insurance	7,539	7,728	
Janitorial	8,001	6,977	
Membership Cards and Skate Tags	145	422	
Office	2,905	2,358	
Meeting expenses and volunteer appreciation dinner	71	584	
Repairs and maintenance	40,405	28,248	
Rink attendant wages	8,058	5,549	
Utilities	6,504	8,785	
Hall renovation	9,450	-	
Total Expenses	83,318	60,897	
Surplus (Deficit)	62,860	114,893	
Preschool Program			
Preschool revenues	154,712	106,472	3
Preschool expenses	(159,056)	(98,920)	3
Total Preschool Program	(4,344)	7,552	
Consolidated Surplus (Deficit)	58,516	122,445	

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Operating Fund Statement

Rio Terrace Community League

For the year ended 31 May 2026

	2026	2025
Operating Fund		
Opening Balance	156,559	34,652
Decreases		
Surplus/(deficit) for the period	58,516	122,445
Total Decreases	58,516	122,445
Adjustment to Capital fund	5,747	(538)
Equity, end of year	220,822	156,559

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Capital Fund Statement

Rio Terrace Community League
For the year ended 31 May 2026

	2026	2025
Capital Fund		
Capital Fund	148,063	157,612
Depreciation	(10,374)	(9,549)
Total Capital Fund	137,689	148,063



Notes to the Financial Statements

Rio Terrace Community League For the year ended 31 May 2026

2026

2025

1. Capital Asset Schedule

Buildings - 5% depreciation rate

Buildings - cost	172,311	172,311
Buildings - accumulated depreciation	(72,266)	(67,001)
Total Buildings	100,045	105,310

Sports Complex - 4% depreciation rate

Sports Complex - cost	26,984	26,984
Sports Complex - accumulated depreciation	(9,761)	(9,044)
Total Sports Complex	17,223	17,940

Equipment - 20% depreciation rate

Equipment - cost	25,533	25,533
Equipment - accumulated depreciation	(21,081)	(19,968)
Total Equipment	4,452	5,565

Furniture and Fixtures - 20% depreciation rate

Furniture and Fixtures - cost	17,497	17,497
Furniture and Fixtures - accumulated depreciation	(14,941)	(14,302)
Total Furniture and Fixtures	2,556	3,195

Tennis Courts - 25% depreciation rate

Tennis Courts - cost	2,052	2,052
Tennis Courts - accumulated depreciation	(1,965)	(1,936)
Total Tennis Courts	87	116

Skating Rinks - 10% depreciation rate

Skating Rinks - cost	16,569	16,569
Skating Rinks - accumulated depreciation	(11,370)	(10,792)
Total Skating Rinks	5,199	5,777

Total Capital Asset Schedule

129,562	137,903
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	2026	2025
2. Preschool furniture and equipment		
Rio Terrace Community Preschool furniture and equipment	14,943	14,943
Less Accumulated Depreciation on Preschool Equipment	(6,815)	(4,783)
Total Preschool furniture and equipment	8,128	10,160

3. Rio Terrace Community League Preschool

The Rio Terrace Community League Preschool ("Preschool") is one of the programs of the Rio Terrace Community League ("League"). Therefore the League is legally responsible for the Preschool assets and liabilities.

The League has delegated the authority and responsibility for the operation of the Preschool to the members of the Preschool i.e., the parents of the children attending the Preschool and their elected executive, while retaining the right to make changes to such delegation of authority and responsibility.

The Preschool's finances are reviewed by two parents annually in October and a report is presented to the Board.

The Preschool fiscal period is aligned with the school year, from September 1 to August 31. It is therefore different from the League's fiscal year, from June 1 to May 31. The financial statements of the League and of the Preschool are therefore distinct. The unaudited financial details of the Preschool for the period June 1, 2025 through May 31, 2026, have been consolidated into the League's financial statements in order to provide a more comprehensive picture of the League's finances. These amounts have not been audited and are intended to be used for information purposes only.

The Preschool received no financial support from the League during the current fiscal year.

Auditor's Report

Rio Terrace Community League Building Society
For the year ended March 31 2026

We have examined the Statement of Financial Position of the Rio Terrace Community League Building Society (the Society) as of March 31, 2026, the Statement of Revenues and Expenditures and the Capital Fund Statement for the year then ended.

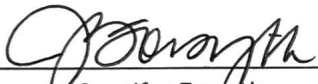
In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Society as at March 31, 2026 and the results of the operations for the year then ended. Any concerns we may have noted have been forwarded to the Treasurer of the Society and the Board of Directors.

The Auditors are members of the Rio Terrace Community League (encompassing the Rio Terrace, Patricia Heights and Quesnell Heights neighbourhoods in Edmonton) appointed annually by the Board of Directors to conduct each year's audit in accordance with the League's Bylaws.

By signing below, we have approved the Financial Statements as attached and initialed by the Auditors.

Date: September 19, 2026

Directors:

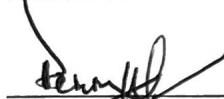


Treasurer - Jennifer Forsyth



President - Emma Woolner

Auditors:



Community League member - Perry Wynn



Community League member - Brandon Blanck

Statement of Financial Position

Rio Terrace Community League Building Society
As at March 31 2026

	March 31 2026	March 31 2025
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash	5	5
Receivable from Rio Terrace Community League	6,910	1,293
Capital Assets	0	0
Total Assets	6,915	1,298
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	0	0
Due to Rio Terrace Education Society	0	0
Total Current Liabilities	0	0
Equity		
Operating Fund	6,915	1,298
Capital Fund	0	0
Total Liabilities & Capital Fund & Operating Fund	6,915	1,298

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Statement of Revenues & Expenditures & Capital Fund Statement

Rio Terrace Community League Building Society

For the year ended March 31 2026

	2026	2025
Revenue		
Charitable Donations	5,851	805
Expenditures		
DonorBox Fees	234	30
Donations to Rio Terrace Education Society	0	0
Net Surplus	5,617	775
Operating Fund, beginning of year	1,298	523
Operating Fund, end of year	6,915	1,298
Capital Fund, beginning of year	0	0
Capital Fund, end of year	0	0

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RTCL Hall Renovation Subcommittee report as at September 16, 2026

Last Board Meeting held July 22, 2026; Activity since then is as follows.

Aug 13/26

Virtual meeting held with Scott Varga to review scope a 2nd time.

Aug 13/26

City of Edmonton assigned project manager Mike Kuntz. First meeting set up for Sep 1.

Aug 23/26

Brandon Blanck submitted the CFEP(Large Project) Expression of Interest.

Aug 23/26

Scott offered to reduce fees via Change Order #01 because we have been in a hold pattern for so long waiting for the City of Edmonton to assess our Business Case (Part 1). Approved by RTCL President to amend billing for the remainder of August (saves ~\$1500) and resume Sep 1.

Aug 29/26

Motion presented to clarify the June 24, 2026 motion to authorize spending on various fees. It was meant to include the fees for VA Projects but the amount approved did not include VA's fees.

Email-motion Approved August 31, 2026: moved by Brandon Blanck to approve the fees for VA (the renovation project manager) from Sept to December 2026 totalling \$24k plus GST.

Seconded by Lise Watts, 9 in favour, 0 against; 4 no replies.

Sep 1

Virtual meeting to discuss Community Led Project (CLP) Process Determination: Mike Kuntz (CoE), Brendan Smith (CoE), Scott Varga, Brandon Blanck and Michelle Robinson.

Overview for Mike:

- This is a tenant improvement renovation project with minimal exterior work, explicitly excluding structural or building footprint changes.

Interior Work

- Tenant improvements within existing building zones
- Excludes: hall, foyer/lobby/washrooms, preschool side
- No plumbing changes
- Window replacements allowed 1-for-1; one new canteen slider window
- Up to two new east-facing windows planned

Exterior Work

- Parking lot repair/repaint or redo
- New bollards for building/pedestrian protection
- Minor landscaping (budget dependent)
- Preschool mezzanine addition (already completed) — out of scope

Next Steps:

- Community Led Project (CLP) Process Determination: Mike confirmed the project does **not need** to go through the CLP process ; because the building sits on City land and because no structural work or footprint changes are involved,
- The City's only concern as landlord is that there is sufficient health and safety oversight
- The second part of the business case **does not need** to be completed

- Once Mike's letter is issued, the league can proceed directly to hiring consultants and tendering
- Asbestos should be investigated before any interior work begins
- Community engagement and tendering for architectural/engineering services
- are still planned and considered good practice regardless

Key Flags and Considerations

- New or enlarged windows trigger a development permit requirement — this
- applies to the two planned east-facing windows
- Structural changes (e.g., opening structural walls, relocating windows
- significantly) would re-involve the City
- Grant applications (CLIP, CFAP, etc.) are independent of the CLP determination and are unaffected

Sep 9/26 virtual meeting Scott Varga, Brandon Blanck

Timeline Changes

- Construction delayed to align with expected grant funding arrival
- Consulting RFP for architecture/engineering will go to committee by end of next week, then to market in early October (no motion required)

Design & Permits

- Design work continues through end of 2026 regardless of funding timing
- Development Permit application targeted for late October (~\$600-700); required for CFEP grant funding
- Building Permit estimated at ~\$6,600 (based on \$800K construction value)

Funding Situation

- The CFEP deadline was May 2026, with grants being issued in January 2027.
- We knew we were going to miss it as we were not far along enough in the whole preparation process and did not have all the information required.
- The concern is that, having missed it, we now have to wait for May 2027 and, if we're successful, the grant in January 2028. After we have CFEP, we can apply for CLIP (since CLIP is matching), meaning we won't be able to start construction until summer 2028
- Scott and Brandon are trying to find a contact at CFEP to see if they can process our application for this year, instead of next, and keep the original schedule (CFEP January 2027, CLIP May 2027, construction summer 2027); otherwise construction will be delayed until 2028
- In the meantime, we should declare \$400K matching in the CLIP grant application
- Note: CLIP is a matching grant so it depends on the outcome of the CFEP application
- Exploring additional grant opportunities given the anticipated funding wait period

Market Interest

- ~15 firms have expressed interest, including Williams Engineering, Arc Studio, ISL Engineering, Metaphor, Pivotal Engineering, Concept Engineering, and Synaltic Architecture

Near-Term Actions Needed

1. Line up hazmat testing (September/October)
2. File Development Permit in late October
3. Contact Sean (infrastructure advisor) for grant coordination advice
4. Explore additional grant opportunities

Cost-Saving Option

- Could use CCDC 5A owner's rep model instead of general contractor to stretch \$400K CLIP funds further by eliminating GC overhead cost

Sep 12/26

First fundraiser held at the hall. Estimate \$15-20k raised.

Sep 15/26

Letter received from CoE's PM Mike Kuntz approving our project to proceed without conditions.

Rio Terrace Community League

Comparison of Bylaw Changes: 2005 and 2026 Draft

This is a review aid for comparing the current (2005) bylaws with the proposed 2026 draft. The 2005 bylaws had 18 articles; the 2026 draft reorganizes the same material into 12 articles, so the table below maps each area across both versions and notes the nature of the change. Article references show the 2005 location followed by the 2026 location.

Most significant changes

- Structure: the 18 articles of 2005 are condensed and reorganized into 12.
- New protections: conflict of interest, director and officer indemnity, records retention and privacy (PIPA), and a restated dissolution clause.
- Modernized operations: virtual meetings, motions by email, agenda-gated speaking at general meetings, and member-initiated removal of Directors.
- Tighter financial controls: Executive Committee spending capped at \$5,000 with Board oversight, and borrowing that requires member authorization.
- Simpler membership: five categories with a new Lifetime tier, and non-executive director duties moved into Board policy manuals.
- Cleaner governance mechanics: defined terms, a proper Special Resolution threshold (75%), required Registrar filing, and a ten-year bylaw review cycle.

Article-by-article comparison

In the Change column: New means no 2005 equivalent; Same means retained with little or no change; and Substantive means a meaningful shift worth close review.

Area (2005 → 2026)	2005 bylaws	2026 draft	Change
Name (Art. 1 → 1)	Legal name "The Rio Terrace Community League"; incorporated under the Societies Act.	Same, with a clause stating these bylaws replace all previous bylaws.	Reworded
Purposes (Art. 4 → 2)	Three objectives: cultural/social/sport/lifelong-learning programs; consultation on land use planning, development, and transportation; and providing facilities.	Retains the programs and facilities purposes, adds a catch-all and a "not for gain" clause. The land use planning, development, and transportation consultation objective does not appear to be in line with EFCL guidance.	Substantive
Boundaries (Art. 2 → 3)	79th Ave (N) to the river and Patricia Ravine (S); 167th St (W) to Quesnell Ravine (E).	Whitemud Drive (E and N); the North Saskatchewan River and Patricia Ravine (S and W).	Substantive
Definitions (Art. 3 → 4)	Defines only Board of Directors and Executive Committee.	Expanded to define Act, AGM, Board, Director, EFCL, Executive Committee, General Meeting, Member, Officers, Register of Members, Special Resolution, and Voting Member.	Expanded
Membership categories (5.1 → 5.1)	Six categories: Family, Senior, Single, Single Parent, Couple, Honorary Life (via 10 years service or significant contribution).	Four categories: Family, Single or Couple, Senior, and Honorary Life. Single Parent folded in; Honorary Life now by significant contribution only.	Substantive

Area (2005 → 2026)	2005 bylaws	2026 draft	Change
Membership eligibility (5.1 → 5.1)	Any resident who pays the fee and agrees with the objectives.	Adds residency within the boundaries and a completed Member Registration Form; lists member entitlements.	Reworded
Membership year (5.3 → 5.3)	September 1 to August 31.	August 1 to July 31 (in keeping with EFCL guidelines)	Changed
Member privileges (– → 5.4)	Not addressed.	New list of privileges: rinks, tennis courts, hall rental discounts, EFCL and City promotions.	New
Withdrawal and discipline (5.4, Art. 12 → 5.5–5.7)	Withdraw by letter to the Secretary; Board expels for injurious conduct, decision final, with a 14-day hearing.	Withdraw via the Membership Director; two-stage process (Executive Committee reviews and recommends, Board decides); one-year readmission bar with a petition route.	Substantive
Meeting notice (6.1.1 → 6.1.3)	21 days for all meetings, via newsletter and website.	14 days for general meetings; 21 days for the AGM and any Special Resolution; via email, signs, website, and newsletter.	Changed
Attendance and speaking (– → 6.1.1–6.1.2)	Meetings open to the public; anyone may attend; For board meetings, the board may, by resolution, permit a member to speak on to an item on the agenda; the chair keeps order.	Meetings open to the public; anyone may attend; For general meetings, speaking limited to agenda items submitted to the Secretary or President in advance; For board meetings, the board may, by resolution, permit a member to speak on to an item on the agenda; the chair keeps order.	Same – board meetings New – General Meetings
Virtual attendance (– → 6.1.1, 6.2.3)	Not addressed.	Members and Directors may attend by telecommunication and count as present.	New
General meeting quorum (6.1.2 → 6.1.4)	10 members, with a fallback second meeting.	10 Voting Members, with an optional fallback.	Changed
AGM timing (6.2 → 6.1.6)	Between 90 days and 6 months after year-end.	Within 6 months after year-end; lists the required AGM business.	Reworded
Special General Meeting (6.3 → 6.1.7)	Called on written request of 30% of members.	Called on written request of 10% of members, or by Board resolution.	Substantive
Voting (Art. 7 → 6.1.5, 6.2.5)	In person, no proxy; secret ballot required for elections, financial, and controversial matters.	In person, no proxy; motions pass by 50% plus one; secret ballot on request.	Reworded
Board quorum (6.4.2 → 6.2.4)	7 Board members; business without quorum ratified next meeting or void.	6 Board members.	Changed
Special Board Meeting (6.4.1 → 6.2.6)	Request by 4 Directors; 7 days notice by phone.	Request by 3 Directors; 7 days notice by email.	Reworded
Motions between meetings (– → 6.2.7)	Not addressed.	Board may decide matters by email between meetings, recorded in the minutes.	New

Area (2005 → 2026)	2005 bylaws	2026 draft	Change
Board authority and powers (Art. 9 → 7.1.1–7.1.2)	Board manages the League; duties listed per position.	Board manages the League; adds an explicit powers-and-duties list.	Expanded
Officer duties (9.1–9.5 → 7.2)	President, Past President, VP, Secretary, Treasurer duties listed.	Same officers, modernized (casino, grants, AGLC reporting, telecommunication).	Modernized
Other director duties (9.6–9.13 → 7.3)	Duties of Social, Soccer, Program, Membership, Hall Rental, Maintenance, and Newsletter Directors, and Directors at Large, spelled out.	Non-executive duties moved to Board-adopted position policy manuals rather than the bylaws.	Substantive
Board positions (Art. 9 → 7.1.3)	Includes Program, Maintenance, and Newsletter Directors and a Soccer Coordinator.	Adds Facilities (maintenance), Communications (newsletter), and Preschool Directors; Hall Rental Coordinator is removed and added as a non-voting appointment; Program Director combined with Social.	Substantive
Elections and terms (Art. 11 → 7.1.4)	Two-year rotating terms; term limit on President, VP, Secretary, Treasurer.	Two-year terms; three-consecutive-term limit applies to any executive position.	Reworded
Director removal (12.3 → 7.4)	Board may remove a Director absent from 3 consecutive meetings.	Retains that, and adds member-initiated removal by majority vote at a Special General Meeting.	New power
Committees and Executive Committee (Art. 10 → 7.5)	Executive Committee decisions void unless ratified at the next Board meeting.	Executive Committee acts on urgent business; actions valid but reversible going forward; cannot exceed \$5,000, hire or fire, trigger member votes, or change bylaws or policy without Board approval.	Substantive
Conflict of interest (– → 7.6)	Not addressed.	Directors must disclose and abstain; Board may adopt a policy and code of conduct.	New
Fiscal year and audit (Art. 8 → 8.1)	Year-end May 31; annual audit; inspection by members.	June 1 to May 31; annual audit; auditor reports at the AGM.	Reworded
Records retention and privacy (– → 8.4)	Not addressed.	Seven-year record retention; PIPA privacy compliance; optional privacy officer.	New
Signing authority (Art. 14 → 8.3)	Two signatures; no same-household signers; no signing where the signer is payee.	Same protections retained.	Same
Borrowing (14.5 → 8.5)	May borrow or issue debentures by special resolution.	No debt without member authorization at a General Meeting, with disclosure of amount, use, and repayment.	Substantive
Remuneration (Art. 13 → 8.6)	No pay; expenses reimbursed.	Same.	Same
Indemnity of Directors (– → 8.7)	Not addressed.	League indemnifies Directors and Officers for good-faith acts, but not for fraud or bad faith.	New

Area (2005 → 2026)	2005 bylaws	2026 draft	Change
Amendments (Art. 15 → Art. 9)	By special resolution, 21 days notice, Board review first.	Same, plus a defined Special Resolution (75%), required Registrar filing, and a ten-year review cycle.	Enhanced
Parliamentary authority (Art. 17 → Art. 10)	Robert's Rules of Order.	Robert's Rules of Order (unchanged).	Same
EFCL membership (18.3 → Art. 11)	Retains EFCL membership.	Retains EFCL membership and adds adherence to the EFCL Code of Ethics.	Reworded
Seal and staff (Art. 18 → 8.2, 7.1)	Secretary keeps the seal; Board may hire staff.	Same, relocated.	Relocated
Dissolution (Art. 16 → Art. 12)	Real property to the City; cash to the EFCL in trust.	Same.	Same

Observations and info from other rinks and thoughts for the Rio Rink.

Rio excels:

1. Usage - we estimate that Rio saw roughly 500 skaters this year not including the schools during the day.
2. Surface size
3. Gate with padlock for access
4. Hot water supply – doesn't last very long, so would be good to get flooding machine to pull behind a tractor
5. Hose and reel are very good
6. Two large change rooms (isn't common). Hockey team became very interested when they found out
7. Ice quality was best of the 4 visited except for where the asphalt is coming through.

Summary of next steps:

1. **Capital Spending: Curtis** to obtain quote from Global Sports
 - a. Rink covering "roof"
 - b. Adding a sand base (levelling)
 - c. Adding puck containment (fencing on boards)
 - d. Cladding on boards (more permanent solution to painting)
2. **Board Repairs – DONE August**
3. **Board Painting – DONE September (board chose option a)**
 - a. Scholars Choice= \$8k (scraping the boards, primer and paint. Seems to me the paint cost alone is in the thousands given the volume.
 - b. Michael with a roller and \$15 per hour / \$500 or labour + materials. This will definitely be cheaper.
 - c. Commercial quote – could look to get a commercial quote
4. **Rink Services (flooding & snow removal) - DONE August (board chose option a)**
 - a. Supplier that looks after Parkview (<https://outdoorice.ca/>)
 - b. Chris to consider/ make a recommendation for a program / cost for a "Vice President Rink Operations" (a key leadership role that will be a long-term solution).
5. **Machine Preparation:** coordinate ensuring the machines are repaired and ready for next year or discarded to make space.
 - a. Sweeper – doesn't hold a position and the edges are pretty damaged
 - b. Get rid of any snowblower that isn't reliable
1. **Fix the shed** – doesn't make sense to keep the small rink – a lot of work, takes a lot of space and our existing rink is massive and has plenty of utilization

Thoughts and Learnings from Rink Ops this year and from call with other rink operators (EFCL):

1. Many / most of the rinks had a north / south orientation – not sure if deliberate.
2. Rink boards - Composite boards (like an indoor hockey rink) are more common (Parkview, Laurier, and Lynnwood). Didn't see rink with wooden boards like Rio. Composite board system will be a long term / durable solution and seems like all new rinks have gone that way. If money for composite great. If I had to chose between putting the money in a covering over the rink or composite boards I'd go with a covering and retaining the existing boards to get a longer / much longer season; and it would significantly reduce time required for snow removal.
3. Rink base – a number of CLs seem to have grass; though my bet is most have asphalt; newer ones concrete?
4. Supplier – Global Sport Resources seems to be a supplier for many
5. Flooding and Snow Removal Staffing:
 - a. Very few rely on volunteers (not sure any do)
 - b. Several pay to do snow removal and flooding – \$16,000 per annum for Parkview – company also provides the equipment (Outdoor Ice Inc)
 - c. Some pay a rink operator (i.e. Laurier, Malmo) – Malmo paying \$25 per hour
5. For those rinks doing their own maintenance equipment varies between:
 - a. Snow blower and sweeper
 - b. Small garden tractor with fittings (i.e. Laurier) – this is likely ~\$40,000 with most of that being the small tractor = faster work given larger width and commercial grade attachments.
 - c. Some had edgers that help keep the edges clear (made by Zamboni)
 - d. Some CLs apparently have access to Zamboni's though not clear which ones. I heard Summerside has one but they charge a substantial community membership fee to all residents.
 - e. Some CLs have a flooding machine (i.e. Laurier) – not clear on cost or sourcing; but apparently these work very well for a great ice surface.
6. Funding:
 - a. Operating grant – Rio gets.
 - b. Advertising (must be inward facing; Parkview and Cameron Heights) - Pricing in \$5k for 5 years range
 - c. Family sponsorship (Parkview) - \$500 to put family tree on outside of boards
7. Change rooms & rink access:

Some CL's worry that providing oversight / a monitor for rink increases concerns of assuming liability. Easier to disclaim liability and "skate at your own risk" if no attendant. Couldn't tell if change rooms that were left open had access to hall or bathrooms.

 - a. Some leagues leave access all the time (Cameron Heights, Parkview, etc.)
 - b. One had a mom's group that monitors
 - c. One group had cameras inside the changerooms monitored from cell phones for oversight.

- d. Some (i.e. Malmo) just leaves their change room unlocked during operating hours -unattended. Depends which neighborhood you are in.
 - e. Others are gated / controlled access (Laurier, Lynnwood).
- 8. Usage:

None of the rinks seemed to track usage. Though generally get the sense that if the ice is good the rinks are utilized. We estimate that Rio saw roughly 500 skaters this year not including the schools during the day. Didn't get the sense that there was much oversight enforcement of skate tags and the like.
- 9. Programming opportunities:
 - a. Canskate to run a skating program - users pay.
 - b. Girls hockey team for neighborhood girls 9-12 years
 - c. Group of men
 - d. Rental – none do this – insurance is a consideration; & limited guarantee of reliable ice for a large percentage of the year. To get a proper rental program going would take a dedicated paid staff member to run it.
- 10. Other:

Laurier seems to have pickle ball setup on their rink for summer use?

Cooling to keep the ice longer is a good idea, but expensive.

Big decisions when doing larger exterior renovation:

- 1. **Asphalt** - Resurface the asphalt, levelling, address cracks and heaving.
- 2. **Boards** – Temporarily repaired and painted. New composite coverings? Puckboard to replace / repair.
- 3. **Internal Upgrades:**
 - a. Mechanical room: a major cleaning / organization / purge / mounts for hanging equipment etc.
 - b. Change rooms could use a fresh coat of paint and bins for extra gear, sticks
- 4. **Melting** - Our rink is the only one with asphalt showing currently – sun seems to reflect off the boards and “cook” the ice. Consider a black curtain on the north boards to reduce reflection.
- 5. **Compressor system** - Worth finding out what it costs to cool an outdoor rink. Indoor rinks operate at 16 degrees Celsius and we're significantly below that for 5-6 months. A compressor system would ensure reliability of the ice and make it rentable on a routine basis. Would be able to skate @ +5-10 degree weather.
- 6. **Tractor** – rink clearing, ice quality better. Time savings and easier to find workers.

RTCL AGM, September 23, 2026
Report of the Preschool Program
Auriana Burns, Preschool Liaison

The Rio Terrace Community Preschool had a very successful year in 2025-2026. The preschool offered:

4 year old AM class, 3 days per week, 18 available spaces

3 year old AM class, 2 days per week, 16 available spaces

4 and 5 year old PM class (NEW outdoor play programming), 3 days per week, 15 available spaces

Registration was full in the 3 year old class, 4 year old class had one available registration, and the 4 and 5 year old afternoon class was fully subscribed. Julianna Van Soest, teacher, and Jni Muddle, assistant teacher, provided exceptional programming in a play-based environment. Julianna and Jeni implemented a play-based approach to learning, using the Alberta Education FLIGHT Framework for Early Learning. This included implementing an emergent curriculum that was responsive to children's interests and curiosities. Outdoor programming as well as off-site field trips were implemented regularly throughout the year. This was the second year where the RTCP offered an "Explorers" program for 4 and 5 year old children that focused on outdoor play and active learning in the environment. This program offering has more than doubled afternoon enrollment since 2020.

The Rio Terrace Preschool Executive slate was full with parent volunteers for all positions. The Executive met regularly and supported the preschool program in a responsible and ethical manner. The Preschool ran fundraisers in the community: a pub night with a small silent auction in October, a grocery gift card raffle in December, a liquor store gift card raffle in February, a flower sale in May and a Family Fun Day in June. The Preschool ended the fiscal year with a surplus that carried over to the 2026-2027 school year.

Jeni Muddle, was new to Rio Terrace Community Preschool in September 2025. She quickly built relationships with children, families and the community to continue the exceptional programming and learning experiences offered through our community league program.

As we start the 2026-2027 school year, enrolment is strong with 36/49 spaces filled.

The Rio Terrace Community Preschool continues to thrive as a program of the Rio Terrace Community League. The Preschool Executive and Staff recognize their contribution to our vibrant and active community and are looking forward to another successful year.