Achtymichuk retires after 20 years with Library Friends

Diane Achtymichuk retired from the Friends of the Redwater Public Library Society after 20 years as one of its dedicated volunteers. She served 19 of those years as president of the Friends society. “I have mixed feelings about leaving,” said Achtymichuk. “It’s time for me to move on.”

“Diane always led a good, pleasant, amiable meeting, had great organizational skills,” said treasurer Alice Halonen. “She was always considerate and respectful of all the members. Her quirky expressions and her often comical facial expressions added a joviality to the meetings. Our meetings were always a pleasure to attend, thanks to our super president. Diane will be immensely missed, however, she has reassured us that she will be available to come back as a consultant, unpaid.”

Achtymichuk grew up in Redwater and then attended the University of Alberta to earn her teaching degree. She returned to Redwater in 1968 and taught here until retiring in 2000. For the next 10 years she worked part time as a substitute teacher and tutor.

The year 2000 was also the year she joined the Friends. It was a new organization that had received its Society status in 1999. “Alice got me going,” recalled Achtymichuk. “I had no clue what the Friends of anything was. She said it’s for the library, and I thought I should join because I use the library a lot.”

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COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

- Policy Statement No. 61-03-05: Application for Development Permit. - Amended.
- Policy Statement No. 61-12-02: Compliance Certificate. - Amended.
- Policy Statement No. 01-52-01: Municipal Accountability Program (MAP). - Adopted.
- Policy Statement No. 01-04-03: Public Notice of Council and Council Committee Meetings. - Amended.

Donations
- $4,000.00 of FCSS Funding to the Smoky Lake Public Library for the preschool and youth programing.
- $200.00 to the NightWind Araian’s Summer Sizzler Endurance Race scheduled for July 2020.
- $500.00 to the 5th Annual Randy Russ Memorial Barrel Race, scheduled for August 2-3, 2020.

NOTICE: RAW WATER TRUCK FILLS
Due to the extremely cold temperatures recently, the following truck fills are out-of-order until further notice:

- Waskatenau raw water truck fill
- Bellis raw water truck fill.

We apologize for the inconvenience and appreciate your patience as we work to make the necessary repairs.

Smoky Lake County Proclaims February 16-22, 2020
KinCanada Week

Please join the Kinette Club of Smoky Lake, Smoky Lake County and the Town of Smoky Lake for the Kin Flag Raising Ceremony in honour of Kin Canada’s 100th Anniversary.

February 20, 2020 at 12:00 PM
Smoky Lake County Office
4612 McDougall Drive, Smoky Lake
Members of the community are welcome to attend.

TOWNHALL MEETING
Tuesday, March 3, 2020 – 6:30 PM
National Hall, Smoky Lake

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION
Enhancing Community Safety

TOPIC OF DISCUSSION: Crime Prevention
PUBLIC SPEAKERS INCLUDE:
- CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design)
- Citizens on Patrol
- Rural Crime Watch
- Victim Services
- RCMP (Crime Reduction Unit and Smoky Lake Detachment)

EVERYONE WELCOME TO ATTEND!

In 2019 the Farm Safety Centre delivered the ‘Safety Smarts’ program to 148 students in Smoky Lake County.
**COMPLIANCE CERTIFICATES**

Are you thinking of buying or selling property?

A Compliance Certificate is confirmation from Smoky Lake County that any existing development located on the subject property meets the regulations under the Land Use Bylaw. A Compliance Certificate is often required by a financial institution before it will lend money and can help protect your investment. Please contact the Planning and Development Department for more information at 780-656-3730 or pdfs.smokylakecounty.ab.ca

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**Natural Gas Customer Reminder**

In order to keep your Natural Gas account information current and correct, we please ask that you provide us with updated contact phone numbers. This information is helpful if we need to contact you in the event of an emergency. Please call the Smoky Lake County Office at (780) 656-3730 or email dморієс@smokylakecounty.ab.ca

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**Insect & Pest Forecast Maps**

Did you know that Insect Forecast Maps and in season maps are available on-line? Those and other great resources are available on the Alberta Insect Pest Monitoring Network website.

www1.agric.gov.ab.ca/SDepartment/depdocs/forms/all/prml13779

**2019 Insect Survey Results**

As reported by Scott Martin, Insect Management Specialist, Agriculture and Forestry

**Bertha Armyworm**: based on the 2019 moth catch, 1 location in the County showed increased moth counts. This points to a possible build up in the populations, scouting during the growing season is important.

**Pea Leaf Weevil**: Damage increased again during late May-early June. Seed treatment may be required for control if populations continue to increase in your area.

**Wheat Midge**: Numbers are still relatively low, but midge have been found. Experience has shown that wheat midge populations increase in wet years, especially when seeding is delayed.

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**HERITAGE RIVER NOMINATION**

Smoky Lake County, the Regional Heritage Board, and Victoria Home Guard have sent letters of support for an inter-provincial nomination of the North Saskatchewan River to the Canadian Heritage River System. Further to the Canadian Heritage Rivers System Background Study, North Saskatchewan River Alberta 2005:

“The Canadian Heritage River System is a cooperative venture between federal, provincial, and territorial governments designed to offer international, national, provincial and regional recognition to outstanding rivers in Canada that demonstrate exceptional examples of Canadian cultural, natural, and recreation values. The main objective is to ensure the long-term management of these rivers in order that their unique values are conserved for the continuing benefit and enjoyment of Canadians and visitors to Canada."

You as an individual, or organization are invited to also write a letter of support, addressed to both the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance (NSWA) AND the North Saskatchewan River Basin Council (NSRBC). For a copy of a support letter template, or any questions, please contact Kyle Scholze at 780-656-3730 or kescholze@smokylakecounty.ab.ca.

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**SLOWPLOW REMINDERS**

County Public Works asks residents who plow the snow in their driveway entrances to have the snow moved well into the RIGHT hand corner of their entrance ditch. This improves the ability of our grader operators, who are plowing County roads, to minimize the amount of snow left behind at driveway entrances.

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**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS**

Do you know a remarkable Albertan? Nominate them for the Alberta Order of Excellence by Feb 19th.

https://www.lieutenantgovernor.ab.ca/oe/index.html

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**Smoky Lake County THANKS**

Rural Crime Watch, the RCMP and Citizens On Patrol for their efforts in ensuring a safer community for us all.

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**Every day is a good day to be on the farm**

Celebrating Canada’s Agriculture Day
February 11, 2020

Smoky Lake County
Reeve, Councillors and Staff

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**Forks up for Canadian ag**

#CdnAgDay
Thorhild Fun Hockey attracts steady number of skaters

The Thorhild Fun Hockey numbers are steady with 40 plus kids participating for the 2019-2020 season. Fun hockey initial intentions were to get hockey numbers back in the Thorhild community. Three years ago, Thorhild had 18 skaters registered in a pond Hockey program, and called Thorhild their home ice. With the hard work of parents, community numbers, Waste Management, and the Thorhild Ag Society, the Thorhild hockey programs have grown.

The Thorhild Titans Fun league middle team. Back row -- (left to right) Erin Drake, Tegan Young, Autumn Olson, Tray Fleming, Corbin Siebold, Gabriel Niven-Turenne, Gavin Ollikka, Tanner Young, Carter Stevens, Nathan Quahebeur. Front row- Carter Ollikka, Mackenzie Stevens, Jenna St. Louis, Ty Reed, Dylan Siebold, Scott Watt, Huscin Martynuk, and Carsten Dukewich. Front- Goalie Anthony Pedgerachny. Missing from the photo -- Willow and Denver Lyons, Mya Jamieson, Jake Szwetz, and Hunter Glenn.

This past summer, Health Canada put out an advisory that infrared saunas are not authorized in Canada to treat any medical conditions including high blood pressure, diabetes, autism, weight-loss, pain relief, cancer or preventing aging. Health Canada is not aware of any clinical evidence that proves infrared saunas can be used to treat any medical condition. Current recommendations on lifestyle to changes which always include: “moderate” alcohol consumption. Moderate is defined as no more than 14 drinks a week for men and seven per week for women. However, many studies have shown that those who quit drinking alcohol altogether found they experienced a more favorable change in mental well-being, a feeling enjoyed by those who have never drunk alcohol.

Redwater councilor Connie Butcher points out a detail in the picture of a story she read to students at Ochre Park School in Redwater during Drop Everything And Read (DEAR) Jan. 27.

The Thorhild hockey includes pre-novice teams, novice teams, learn to skate, power skating, and little and middle fun hockey teams.

These teams and programs in Thorhild have approximately 120 kids who call Thorhild their home ice. With the numbers growing at such a fast rate for the 2020-2021 season, Minor Hockey predicts there will be a pre-novice, novice, atoms, and pewee hockey teams, along with team to skate and fun hockey.

This is so exciting for the Thorhild community and kids wanting to be a part of organized sport. Feb 28th at 7:15 will be the fun hockey annual general meeting, looking for president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary positions. This is a great way to get involved in a community group that supports their coaches, managers, and volunteers.

The home is a haven for gardeners - 2 sheltered w/ many planted & natural growth for gardeners - 2 gardens, greenhouse, established asparagus & sunchokes patch, fruit trees (saskatoon, highbush cranberry, chokecherry), permaculture & hugelkultur mounds, and woodlot w/ over 1000 trees. The yard is a haven for gardeners - 2 sheltered w/ many planted & natural growth for gardeners - 2 gardens, greenhouse, established asparagus & sunchokes patch, fruit trees (saskatoon, highbush cranberry, chokecherry), permaculture & hugelkultur mounds, and woodlot w/ over 1000 trees. The yard is a haven for gardeners - 2 sheltered w/ many planted & natural growth for gardeners - 2 gardens, greenhouse, established asparagus & sunchokes patch, fruit trees (saskatoon, highbush cranberry, chokecherry), permaculture & hugelkultur mounds, and woodlot w/ over 1000 trees.
Outstanding Taxes Due Feb. 28

Please be advised that any outstanding amounts owing on property taxes from prior years will be subject to a 12% penalty effective March 1, 2020. Payment by cash, cheque or debit card only, must be received at Sturgeon County Centre before the end of business, 4:30 p.m., February 28, 2020.

For more information please contact the Finance Department at 780-939-4321, by email at taxation@sturgeoncounty.ca or log onto www.sturgeoncounty.ca.

Environmental Farm Plan

The Environmental Farm Plan (EFP) is a voluntary, whole farm, self-assessment tool that helps producers identify their environmental risks and develop plans to mitigate those risks.

Join us for this free workshop to create or update your EFP.

When: Friday, February 21, 2020
Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sturgeon County Centre,
9613-100 St., Morinville.

RSVP: Register before February 18, 2020. Space is limited.
For more information, email shofman@sturgeoncounty.ca or call 780-939-8325.
Please bring a laptop; lunch is provided.

Here you – CN Inquiry Lines

Did you know?
Sturgeon County Residents can contact the CN Public Inquiry Line with non-emergency and emergency concerns. CN is committed to keeping the lines of communication open and ensure to deliver accurate and consistent information to the public.

For any questions or issues of interest, please contact the CN Public Inquiry Lines or CN Police for more information.

CN’s Public Inquiry Line
CN’s Public Inquiry Line is the central point of contact for the public with non-emergency concerns, such as:
- Noise
- Train whistling
- General property maintenance
- Etc.

To contact the team: Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-888-888-5909 | contact@cn.ca

CN Police

CN Police staff will answer emergency calls and dispatch officers when appropriate.
There are many reasons to call CN Police, such as:
- Trespassing on tracks
- Unlawful activity
- Crossing signal defect

To contact CN Police
Emergencies: 1-800-465-9239
Non-urgent suspicious activities:
CNPPoliceTipLine@cn.ca

Planting for the Future

Agriculture Services will be hosting a free Planting for the Future Workshop where we will cover:
- Site preparation and seedling planting for shelterbelts
- Shelterbelt planning
- Planting eco-buffers as an alternative
- The importance of riparian planting and execution

Everyone is welcome, however, only Sturgeon County residents attending this workshop will receive a $25 coupon that can be used towards the Sturgeon County Tree Program. Please note that coupons are limited to one per residence and space is limited for the workshop.

When: Wednesday, March 4, 2020
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Morinville Rendez-Vous Centre
9913-104 St., Morinville

RSVP: Register before February 27, 2020. Space is limited. Register online at sturgeon/services.ca and click on the program registration button. If you require assistance please call 780-939-8349.
RURAL WOMEN’S CONFERENCE
Location: Newbrook Library
Minimum: 3 participants
Time: 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM

This program is for those who need assistance with writing a cover letter and resume. You will learn how to compose both a cover letter and a resume, key elements of each document and the importance of these documents. Upon completion, you’ll have the makings of a resume and cover letter.

Location: Newbrook Library
Minimum: 3 participants
Time: 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM
Dates: February 24; March 2 & 9

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP
THURSDAYS
MUSICAL MUNCHKINS
MONDAYS
IPAD BASICS
MONDAYS

RURAL WOMEN’S CONFERENCE
FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Grab your gifts and mark this date on your calendar! Join us for an evening of entertainment and socializing. The conference will feature a dinner, shopping, and speaker/entertainer! Watch for the flyer coming out soon. Contact Carolyn at 780-398-2819 or Rebecca at 780-398-2804 for tickets and inquiries.

Location: Thorhild Hall
Tickets: $40
Time: 4:30 PM - 9:30 PM
Date: March 13

For further information on any of our programs, or to register, please contact Rebecca at 780-398-2804.

THORHILD COUNTY FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC
February is Heart Month, a time to bring attention to the importance of cardiovascular health, and what can be done to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease.

The Nurse Practitioner can assist with monitoring blood pressure and cholesterol, providing smoking cessation strategies, and encouraging a healthy lifestyle.

Appointments recommended and Walk-Ins accepted
Thursday/Friday 9:00 AM - 3:30 PM
Tuesday 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Wednesday 10:00 AM - 3:30 PM
Call 780-398-4MED (4633)

Located at the north entrance of the Thorhild County Administration Building

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Visit www.thorhildcounty.com for complete details

Sprayer Operator – Seasonal
Term: May 4, 2020 - August 28, 2020
This position is included within the scope of the County’s unionized setting (IUOE Local 955) and is based on an eight (8) hour workday. Current employees of Thorhild County fulfilling the requirements essential to this position shall be considered. Wage $25.55–27.15 per hour.

Lifeguards/Instructors
Term: Approximately May 4 - August 28, 2020
This position is included within the scope of the County’s unionized setting (IUOE Local 955) and is based on an eight (8) hour workday. Current employees of Thorhild County fulfilling the requirements essential to this position shall be considered.

Labourers – Seasonal (Two positions available)
Term: May 25, 2020 - August 28, 2020
This position is included within the scope of the County’s unionized setting (IUOE Local 955) and is based on an eight (8) hour workday. Current employees of Thorhild County fulfilling the requirements essential to this position shall be considered. Wage $19.60–22.15 per hour.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I - Seasonal (Four positions available)
Term: June 15, 2020 - September 15, 2020
This position is included within the scope of the County’s unionized setting (IUOE Local 955) and is based on an eight (10) hour workday. Current employees of Thorhild County fulfilling the requirements essential to this position shall be considered. Wage $25.55–$28.00 per hour.

All positions will remain open until suitable candidate is hired.

Please forward resumes and applications to:
Laurie Andrushchyshyn
Payroll & Personnel Manager
Thorhild County
Box 10 Thorhild, Alberta T0A 3J0
or e-mail laurie.andrushchyshyn@thorhildcounty.com

We thank all applicants, however, only those individuals selected for interviews will be contacted.
GROWING INTEREST FROM SPANISH BEEF BUYERS

The Spanish mission to the province has created opportunities for Alberta exporters in the years to come.

By Alberta Agriculture and Forestry (AF) and the Canadian Cattlemen’s Association to lead an incoming mission for Spanish beef buyers from September 8 to 13, 2019. The delegation included six major buyers and distributors along with a journalist from Beef Magazine.

The mission included meetings and site visits to the Canadian Cattlemen’s Association’s head office, the University of Calgary’s W.A. Anderson Ranch, a feed yard, beef processors and Canada Beef’s Centre of Excellence. During the program, buyers engaged directly with potential suppliers and saw first-hand how cattle were raised and handled at each stage in the supply chain. By visiting ranchlands and state-of-the-art packing plants, the buyers gained full confidence in Alberta’s ability to produce top-quality beef. They also saw how select producers comply with European Union (EU) certification — a necessary requirement for exporting to the EU.

The program left a strong impression on the buyers. They found the mission provided the contacts and information they hoped for when traveling to Alberta. One buyer remarked that the mission was an excellent opportunity to import beef from Alberta.

“This has been a great opportunity to visit and learn about your country,” remarked one buyer. “I hope that we develop a future business relationship that is long-lasting and prosperous.”

The buyers are currently waiting for Canadian suppliers to receive EU certification. Once they are certified, the buyers will be ready to start moving Canadian beef into Spain on a consistent basis. The mission established a relationship that will be fruitful for years to come.

—excerpt from Agri-News, Alberta

CATTLE AND COLD TEMPERATURES

Ways to lessen the stress created by the cold snap on livestock.

Barry Yarencio, beef and forage specialist at the Alberta Agriculture and Forestry (AF) Information Centre, says to start by adjusting rations to meet requirements, as there is a limit to the amount of heat cattle can produce by digesting feed. Cattle can stay warm down to -20°C without wind chill, and the heat from digestion when they consume the feed will keep them warm. I am referring specifically to cattle, but these principles apply to other animals that are staying outside.

It is a natural response for animals to eat more feed when it gets cold. Provide extra hay or silage along with extra grain. Feed intake changes when the temperature is below -20°C. You can’t just let them pick extra hay or pick straw off the bedding pack to make up the temperature difference,” he adds. “Straw, corn, high fibre, low energy feed that takes a long time for the animals to digest. If they eat extra straw, the total protein content in the ration goes down, and bacteria can’t digest the fibre. In reality, their feed intake may drop 20% down to -30°C, which means the animals will drop condition by eating only extra straw.”

-4°C to -30°C, increase grain intake by an extra 2 lb of grain per head per day over and above what was previously being fed at -20°C. If temperatures drop to -40°C, 4 lb of extra grain per head per day needs to be added.

Thin animals get cold faster than those that are in good shape, as they do not have the fat layer that provides insulation. “The recommendation of 4 lb of additional grain during the cold weather might have to be stepped up to 6 or 7 lb to maintain their body weight or hopefully get them to gain a little bit,” he explains. “It is difficult to do in cold weather but it is possible.”

Next, producers need to be concerned with the protein content of the ration. If the ration’s protein content is not adequate, the microbial populations cannot reproduce efficiently, as some of those microbes are needed to digest the fibre in the feeds. If the fibre is not digested efficiently, feed intake will be reduced, restricting the amount of nutrients the animal is getting.

He says that one way to evaluate the protein content of the ration is to look at the manure. “If the ration contains adequate amounts of protein for proper rumen function, the ‘pats’ will be flat and appear normal. If the ration is deficient in protein, the pats will be more pyramid shaped and be rough in appearance.

Providing shelter behind a wind fence and providing a lot of bedding helps reduce the amount of energy needed for an animal to keep warm. If possible, move the thinnest animals into a barn to protect them from the weather.

In late pregnancy. That is when the large weight losses can occur.”

Colostrum quantity – and possibly quality – will be compromised if the cow has lost weight prior to calving. The calf may not be as healthy or get up as rapidly after birth if the cow has lost weight in the cold weather. You could have a few more problems with disease. A cow with very little fat reserve will not be able to produce as much milk as one that is in good condition. The growth rate of the calf could probably reduce as well. Long term, if that cow stays skinny all the way through lactation, reproductive efficiency can be reduced by 20 to 30%.

—Agri-News, Alberta

BEEF BLOODLINES

This cow laying on snow could potentially lose 25% of her body heat, especially if that snow is wet or the animal has a dirty hair coat.

He adds that the implications of not lessening the stress from cold temperatures could compromise the animals.

During cold weather, cows can lose anywhere between 1 to 3 lb a day. If the cow is losing weight in the last trimester of pregnancy, there could be more calving difficulties because the cow’s muscles are not as strong as they should be. Nutrient requirements for a lactating cow increase by 25% compared to one in late pregnancy. That is when the large weight losses can occur.

A cow laying on snow could potentially lose 25% of her body heat, especially if that snow is wet or the animal has a dirty hair coat.

—excerpt from Agri-News, Alberta
The inaugural Matthew’s Run will be held June 7 along Victoria Trail to honor Matthew Melnyk’s life and to raise funds to support local accessibility needs for people physically challenged by injury or illness.

“The event is named after a local young man who was paralyzed in a hunting accident and then passed away a few years later,” Smoky Lake region Community Economic Development Officer Michelle Wright told Smoky Lake County council Jan. 23.

“Matthew had a maturity and grace in dealing with his injuries that inspired many. Matthew’s zest for life transformed all those around him. He believed ‘Life is what your thoughts make it, do the best you can with what you have and where you are at,’ which enabled a strong community and commitment to hope by others.”

Melnyk was injured in 2000, resulting in being paralyzed from the waist down. He passed away in 2002 at 17 years of age.

Wright said this run will embrace Matthew’s legacy and showcase the beautiful Victoria District to many visitors. If successful, it will become an annual event.

Participants will have the option to walk, run or roll along five, 10 or 21 km courses on Victoria Trail between Metis Crossing (just east of Hwy 855) and Victoria Settlement (near RR170). The start and finish points are at Metis Crossing. Refreshments and food will be available for participants and visitors.

The volunteer organizing committee consists of residents from both Thorhild and Smoky Lake counties and includes Mandy Melnyk, Megan Hay, Metis Crossing site manager Leon Boychuk-Hunter, Victoria Settlement representative Susanna Wagner and Wright. They are working with Victoria Trail residents Peter Bezborodka, Darrin Mitchell and Robert Gillespie.

Smoky Lake County council approved the temporary closure of the relevant portion of Victoria Trail for the June 7 run, use of county barricades, signs and pylons for traffic management and county staff to erect and remove them, assist with advertising the event, sponsoring a prize for $250 and providing 100 items (perhaps head bands with the county logo) for swag bags.

Tegan Young in white wins the face off for the Thorhild Titans against Westlock Fun hockey Middle age group. The team had a great game on the road in Westlock. The record this season with Westlock is 2 wins and 2 losses. The next action is the Middle team is on the road to Swan Hills for a 3 game tournament.

Hye Jin Cho — who ranked 7th in Ladies Novice at the 2020 Nationals and Novice Champion of Alberta — will skate during the Redwater Family Day activities.

**Review Events Guide**

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AGM, Newbrook Silver Horizons Seniors Drop In Centre. 2:00 p.m.

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Sweethart Turkey Bingo. Half Moon Lake Community Hall. Doors open 6:30, bingo 7:30p.m.

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Friday Family Supper (peroghy dinner), Redwater Legion. 6:00-7:00 p.m. at the Redwater Legion Hall

February 8
Vilna Firefighters Assoc. Dine & Dance, 5:30pm, Vilna Cultural Centre, 5431-50st

February 10
Smoky Lake Chamber of Commerce meeting 7pm, Smoky Lake County Chambers. Presentation on combining heritage resources & travel experiences to promote rural economic development

February 12
Redwater Pioneer Club supper 6:00pm. Contact 780-942-3772

February 15
Dueling Pianos, Smoky Lake Complex, doors open 7pm, slow 9pm

February 15
Singles Crib Tournament, Abee Hall, doors open at 9 starts at 10

February 16
Free Family Fishing Day, Radway Lions Club. 1:00- 3:00 p.m. at Radway Fish Pond

February 17
Redwater Family Day, 1-4p.m. at Pembina Place. Many family-oriented activities and solo’s by three national level figure skaters

February 21
Friday Family Supper (sweet and sour meatballs), Redwater Legion. 6:00-7:00 p.m. at the Redwater Legion Hall

Lawrence Hrycun (L-R), Doug Brietzke, Walter Ciepliski and Keith Marsh visit over coffee Jan. 31. The Royal Canadian Legion Redwater Branch #251 opens its hall weekday mornings at 7:30 a.m. for community coffee.
Smoky Lake County reeve Craig Lukinuk presented Finn Balkan with a county pen and pin Jan. 23 when the grade six students from H.A. Kostash School in Smoky Lake attended part of the council meeting to learn about local government.

Shirley Lebedynski (Left) and Rosalie Calkins are ready to play bingo in Diamond Spring Lodge’s new chapel Jan. 24. “It’s great,” Lebedynski said of the bright room.
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- Keep records of files, including tracking attendance and voting records;
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