County votes to rezone land for cannabis production

Smoky Lake County council approved rezoning a site north of Waskatenau to allow the landowner to apply for a license to produce recreational cannabis.

In a split vote during their Dec. 6 meeting, councillors passed second and third reading of the rezoning bylaw. Reeve Craig Lukinuk and councillors Lorne Halisky, Dan Gawalko and Johnny Cherniwchan voted in favor and coun Randy Orichowski in opposition.

Orichowski expressed concern there might not be additional tax revenue created by the rezoning and, if a development permit is not approved for the recreational cannabis production presently being considered for the site, other industrial developments might be sited there.

Applicant Jean Phillips requested rezoning of the 3.7 hectare parcel that already has two greenhouses in which vegetables and medical cannabis (for personal use) are grown. About two-thirds of one greenhouse would be used for recreational cannabis.

The public hearing on the rezoning had four written and one spoken presentation opposing the proposed rezoning. One supporter supported it.

In their letters opposing the rezoning Edward and Debsley Wanechko, Darrell and Karen Derewianski, Ken, Jolene and Debbie Paliuchak, and Lyle Shwetz all stated concerns regarding security, traffic, impact on water and air quality. Paliuchaks and Wanechko also expressed concern about potential property value decreases.

Zen Guerra spoke during the hearing and stated he opposed the rezoning because of security concerns and the possibility that in the future another landowner could bring a heavy industrial business to the site.

Ulrich Grey, Phillips’ partner, spoke in favor of the rezoning. He advised that outgoing air is filtered, there is no water discharged, the only increase in traffic would be one Brinks truck every three to four months, and because of the out-facing cameras required on site, the neighborhood would have increased security.

With the rezoning completed, Phillips may now begin the process of applying for the various federal, provincial and municipal permits required to produce recreational cannabis.

Because cannabis production is a discretionary use in the Industrial district, a development permit would go to the Municipal Planning Commission for approval. Adjacent landowners will be advised of the application at that time.

This site is for production only; no retail sales will take place. Grey estimated the cannabis production will require three or four additional staff and another three or four during harvest.

Man arrested in semi after break-in, theft

A man was caught leaving a rural property after a break in and theft on Christmas Eve. On Dec. 24 at about 9:50 a.m. in Thorhild County north of Redwater, police responded to a Break and Enter in progress.

Upon arrival, they located a suspect semi truck leaving the scene, hauling a high boy trailer. When the truck broke down a few miles away, a 44 year old man was arrested.

He is facing charges of Break and Enter, Possession of Stolen Property over $5000, Drive while Prohibited, Breach of Recognizance, and a number of provincial offences.

On Jan 3, Smoky Lake Fire was dispatched as Mutual Aid to a Semi on fire on Highway 28 in the south lane across from Peppers Petro Canada at Waskatenau. Quick response from the Waskatenau Fire Department had a rapid knockdown. No injuries resulted from this incident.

Smoky Lake Fire responded with 2 Pumper and the Rescue Truck. RCMP and EMS were also called out. The highway was closed for a couple hours while crews worked to contain and extinguish the burning semi. --Fire Department photos
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Dack, Mary
Mary Dack of Thorhild, AB passed away peacefully at the age of 99. Mary is survived by 3 of her sons Victor Kuncio, John Kuncio and Edward (Bridget) Kuncio, numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Norman Dack, her sons, Nick Kuncio, Mike Kuncio and her parents. In keeping with Mary’s wishes there will be no service. She will be interred with her husband at the Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Edmonton where there will be a family service. The family extends its gratitude to the Westlock Hospital Staff for the exceptional care they provided. With cherished memories to comfort us, Mary will be loved and remembered for her devotion to her family and friends.

WEISS, Edward Paul
On December 19th, 2018, Edward Weiss of Thorhild, AB passed away at the age of 78 years. He is survived by his loving wife Miladon; his son Chris (Cindy) Weiss of Boyle, AB and his daughter Brenda (Todd Lahti) Weiss of Calgary, AB as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father Joseph, mother Mary, brothers Joseph, Louis and William and his sister Marie. At the request of Edward there will be no funeral service. Donations gratefully accepted to the Alberta Lung Association or Alberta Diabetes Association c/o 10004 – 105 Street, Westlock, AB T7P 1V2. Westlock Funeral Home & Crematorium Ltd. 780-349-3474.

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On Dec. 30th the dancers from Love Your Dance studio in Radway took to the stage and performed a showcase of their current season’s routines at the Edmonton Oil Kings game in Rogers Place in Edmonton. The dancers appreciate all of the friends and family that came to support them in this new experience. Dancers in photo: Sandi Dolson, Rhonda McKerracher, Amanda Young, Alex Sadowsky, Nathan Young, Melinda Kaminsky, Kim Hale, Oceanna Adams, Rhyleigh Kakeesim, Brianna Bennett, Vayla Perry, Tristan Hale, Jennifer Hale, Amy-Jo Dolson, Lawson Kaminsky, Kately Howard, Brittany Bennett, Olivia Berry, Kadence Lindemann.

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January Meetings
8th Regular Council & Committee of the Whole 9 a.m.
9th Agricultural Service Board 9 a.m.
15th Municipal Planning Commission 9 a.m.
15th Subdivision & Development Appeal Board 2 p.m.
**BOOK CLUB**

Looking to try something new for your New Year’s resolution this year? Why not join our Book Club?! Gain confidence in your reading abilities, while meeting new people and reading a very interesting book. This sessions’ book is titled “Rest, Play Grow.”

**FAMILY COMMUNITY KITCHENS**

This is a two-session program geared towards creating healthy meals on a modest budget. Session one starts by choosing recipes and calculating portion sizes for the number of families in the program. Session two includes preparing, cooking and taking home 5 healthy meals for you family.

For all the above programs please contact Rebecca at 780-398-2804 to register!

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**UTILITIES CLERK**

Full-Time

The position will remain open until January 18, 2019 (noon) or until filled.

**SENIOR’S TRANSPORTATION DRIVER**

Temporary Part-Time

Tentative January 8, 2019 – February 28, 2019

Position will remain open until suitable candidate is hired.

Further details on both opportunities [www.thorhildcounty.com](http://www.thorhildcounty.com)

Please forward resumes to:

Laurie Andrushchyshyn
Payroll & Personnel Manager
Thorhild County
Box 10
Thorhild, Alberta
TOA 3J0
or e-mail laurie.andrushchyshyn@thorhildcounty.com

We thank all applicants, however, only those individuals selected for interviews will be contacted.

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL THORHILD COUNTY FOR 2019 THORHILD LAGOON REHABILITATION: WASTE STOCKPILES TOPSOIL & SEEDING**

Proposals must be received no later than 11:00 AM local time on Thursday, February 21, 2019 (Closing Time).

For information regarding this Request for Proposal, you may refer all technical and proposal inquiries to:

Neil Rix, Utilities Manager
Thorhild County
Phone: (780) 398-3977
Email: neil.rix@thorhildcounty.com

Complete package is at Alberta Purchasing Connection [http://www.purchasingconnection.ca](http://www.purchasingconnection.ca)

For further information contact the Agricultural Services Office at 780-398-3977.

**DO YOU OWN OR MANAGE A BUSINESS IN THE COUNTY? ARE YOU A HOME-BASED ENTREPRENEUR?**

Whether you’re a new or seasoned business operator, the County would like to hear from you and to help promote your business.

Contact John Andersen, Marketing and Economic Development Manager, to see what we can do to support your success at 780.398.2828 or email john.andersen@thorhildcounty.com.


**BLACKKNOT FUNGUS**

Black knot fungus is a common fungus associated with the Prunus species. Prunus refers to genus or group of flowering trees and shrubs in the rose family.

The most distinctive symptom is of Black Knot is black tar-like swellings along branches of the infected plant. These growths will develop at a growing point or fruit spur on the tree. These growths will “swell” growing for 2-3 years before becoming fully mature. Mature galls are hard and black (see photo) and may be ruptured in appearance. Once reaching maturity galls will release several spores during blooming of the trees. This is how the disease is able to spread so quickly. The Black knot fungus will infect the tree from the inside out killing the tree.

To keep your beautiful trees healthy, scout shrubs for the fungus, pruning them in a dormant period from late fall into winter prior to saprunning in the spring is best. Removing infected branches 6-8 inches below the gall (or back to the tree collar not leaving a stub) is common practice. If Black knot has only infested a small portion of the tree, prune it off before large infestation occurs on that tree or shrub.

Once pruning is complete, best control is for clippings to be burnt onsite. Moving of infected clippings increases chance of spreading the fungus or causing spores to rupture.

Burning in a firepit or burn barrel is ideal, fire permits are required. For larger quantities please call the Agricultural Services office and the Agricultural Fieldman can issue a fire permit once the potential burn site has been inspected.
There’s a new buzzword in the field of healthcare. It’s digiceuticals & refers to an increasing number of apps being developed for smart phones & tablets. There is one that helps patients to better control their diabetes by keeping their blood sugar in control & even help them lose weight. Others in development are aimed at other health problems like opioid addiction, schizophrenia, chronic pain & even post-traumatic stress disorder.

Health Canada monitors adverse drug reactions. Doctors & pharmacists report adverse drug reactions that are unexpected, serious enough to required hospitalization & all suspected adverse drug reactions to recently-released drugs. If you experience a reaction to a drug, report it to your doctor or pharmacist. They will ensure Health Canada receives the information.

Witch hazel is a natural extract that has been used for centuries. It’s from a plant native to North America & is found in many skin products including Tucks, a skin cleanser where thin pads are soaked in witch hazel. It can be used for cleaning the rectum after a bowel movement & for general irritation of the skin.

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The personal information requested on this application is collected to determine your eligibility for the 100-year Farm Family Award, offered by Sturgeon County under the authority of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, Sections 31(3) - Questions about the collection of this information can be directed to the PDP Coordinator, Sturgeon County, 9613 – 100 St. Morinville, AB T8R 1L9 Email: jbeazer@sturgeoncounty.ca Phone: 780-939-8349

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JANUARY SPECIALS

Happy New Year!

---photo by Marie Valin

Residents and staff enjoyed a coffee visit with MLA Colin Piqette at Diamond Spring Lodge in Redwater during the Christmas season.

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100-Year Farm Family Award Application
Deadline is January 31, 2019.

The 100-Year Farm Family Award recognizes farm families for homesteading in Sturgeon County for 100 years or more.

Presentations will be made at the Sturgeon Proud Awards Night on April 10, 2019.

Please submit your application, along with ownership records and documentation to:
Jennifer Beazer
Agriculture Services, Sturgeon County
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1 1/2 story home features 1 bedroom on the main floor and a second bedroom on the upper floor. The home has hardwood floors, a metal roof and is nestled on a 40 acre lot. Good sized kitchen with a handy laundry area, large living room with vaulted ceiling, bedroom and full 4 piece bath complete the main floor living area. Upper floor has a good sized bedroom with attached den and overlooking the living room is a small library. New ceramic tile and laminated flooring, patio doors to deck, and wood stove are some of the features this home has to offer. There is access to the basement from outside and it is used for storage. Outbuildings include an older double detached garage, pole sheds and storage sheds. Less than a mile to pavement and only about half hour to Fort Saskatchewan and North Edmonton make for a great location. $39,900. Call Heather to view.

YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT LIVING AT LONG LAKE
Pride of ownership shows throughout this 1288 sq ft home on 11.39 acres with beautiful wooded surrounding. This home sits on a corner lot with a small stand of native bush on the southeast corner and a large garage and double carports on the southwest corner. The yard has a drifted in wall that the owner used as a greenhouse for his many plants for the garden camping. There is almost $1700 per year revenue from gas line running under property. Go north of Westlock on Highway 2 to Township Road 630. Turn east on Rural Rd 253. Property is on the SW corner of that intersection. Asking $66,900. Call Glenn to view.

CITY BUNGALOW WITH HEATED GARAGE
This is the perfect home for someone not wanting any stairs as it is all on one level & wheelchair accessible. Upgraded past 9 years or so include all new paint & flooring, HWT, all appliances, finished interior of garage & added heater in garage. This 2 bedroom home also had a large addition at the back which now serves as a large covered porch & could be used as a 3rd bedroom. The bright light home includes a 2 season封闭式阳台 & a Concept LR/Kitchen with lots of cabinets & large island. 24x24 garage is heated & back driveway & all the way to the house is finished with asphalt. The large lot is 75'x 126' so there is still plenty of lawn in back yard. Very neat & tidy property showing pride of ownership. Located in the Village of Clyde, about a half hour to Edmonton. $119,900. Call Heather to view.

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MORINVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL - January 24
6:00pm - Preschool Programs
6:45pm - Kindergarten
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NAMAO SCHOOL - February 5
6:00pm - Preschool Programs
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Childcare available - email Natasha at natasha.paquette@sturgeon.ab.ca

BON ACCORD SCHOOL - January 14
6:00pm - Kindergarten

GUTHRIE SCHOOL - January 16
6:00pm - Kindergarten

OCHEL PARK SCHOOL - February 5
6:30pm - Kindergarten

LANDING TRAIL SCHOOL - February 11
5:30pm - Kindergarten

CAMILLA SCHOOL - February 28
6:30pm - Kindergarten

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Children must meet the minimum age requirements by September 1, 2019 to be eligible for the 2019/2020 school year.

- PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS minimum age: 2 years, 8 months – those with significant needs;
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- KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM minimum age: 4 years, 6 months

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Sturgeon is rich in reserve land but facility and amenity poor

Sturgeon County council will be discussing its Open Spaces Master Plan during an update on its implementation at a Committee of the Whole meeting on Jan. 8.

Documentation from administration notes that planning for implementation of the Municipal Reserves, Parks and Open Space Master Plan is included as an initiative under Strategic Goals, specifically that “Sturgeon County residents have access to programs, services and infrastructure that contribute to their well being and quality of life.”

The proposed framework is intended to start the conversation and build an understanding of the scope and scale of a comprehensive approach to open space development, states administration. “This foundational work will support current initiatives and guide the development of a future Municipal Reserve Policy to guide long-term planning.”

“The County is rich in reserve land but facility and amenity poor. Most parcels remain undeveloped and undermaintained,” states the briefing note to council.

Sturgeon County’s public land inventory includes approximately: 81 Environmental Reserve parcels; 115 Municipal Reserve parcels; 132 Public Utility lots; and 186 Reserve parcels, states the documentation from Susan Berry, Manager Community Services in the briefing note.

“The value that parks and open spaces add to building strong, resilient communities is well researched and documented.”

One of the principles in Council’s asset management policy is systematic, administration notes, “take a methodical approach (i.e. formal, repeatable, and consistent) to the management of assets. Development of defined, achievable and affordable Levels of Service is key to measuring and improving performance.”

Council may have residents review their pay structure

Sturgeon County council may have a group of residents review its pay. Mayor Alanna Hnatiw has submitted a resolution for consideration on Jan. 8, stating: “That Council direct the CAO to establish a citizen task force to review the elected officials’ remuneration and to bring back to Council a comprehensive list of recommendations that will ensure future compensation is fiscally responsible, fair minded and equitable.”

The Mayor had provided council with notice on Dec. 11 that she would introduce the motion at the Jan. 8 Regular Council Meeting.
County’s updated traffic bylaw will include road use agreements

Sturgeon County will consider second reading of its Traffic Bylaw on Jan. 8 and could pass third reading to enact the bylaw.

“This proposed bylaw revision has been updated amended to align with provincial legislation as well as to address new policies within the County. This update has been a collaborative effort between Protective Services, Transportation, Utilities, Engineering and Legislative Services,” states background information on the proposed amendments. The documentation shows proposed amendments were presented to Council on Sept. 11 and the Bylaw was given first reading. “The following areas were amended: definition section, restricted vehicle operation (specifically, prohibited miniature vehicles), parking and general provisions relating to littering.”

Administration notes the amendments also included content in relation to the “recently passed Road Use Agreement and Road Use Policy, which will allow for enforcement of said agreement and policy.”

Through the bylaw amendment process, only a few inquiries were received, the documentation notes, which resulted in clarifying on mobility aid devices and also the applicability of road use agreements to the agriculture industry — an exemption clause was added in the proposed bylaw amendment.

Writer blames federal, provincial leaders for failure to solve oil issues

Letter to the editor:

People shouldn’t believe that Rachel Notley is championing our oil because she believes in it. When she became premier in 2015, she hired many anti-oil activists for her cabinet. She also is championing our oil because she believes in pipeline politics, and she wants to solve oil issues by blaming leaders for failure. She is willing to let them go ahead. The previous Harper government did have three proposed pipelines going through the approval process. But when the Liberals gained power, they put up so many unnecessary roadblocks and changed the regulations. Companies eventually gave up paying more money for studies and tried to solve oil issues through the bylaw amendment process, only a few inquiries were received, the documentation notes, which resulted in clarifying on mobility aid devices and also the applicability of road use agreements to the agriculture industry — an exemption clause was added in the proposed bylaw amendment.

I do agree that we need to refine and sell our oil, but neither will the loan from the Trudeau government for extra capacity approved and built. Rather, it was so the Trudeau government could drag its feet and not get the line expanded.

Rachel Notley’s proposed purchase of rail cars is also too little too late and won’t help much in the long run. We need pipelines built immediately so our oil industry workers can be employed and our oil can fetch its proper price overseas.

Neither will the loan from the Trudeau government help much. It’s an obvious vote-buying scheme which we Albertans can see through. It may help small businesses in the short term but going deeper into debt isn’t a sound financial strategy. Like the proverb says, the borrower is slave to the lender.

I do agree that we need to refine and sell our oil here in Alberta. But the government needs to stop over-regulating businesses. They also must ditch the carbon tax. It hasn’t caused pipelines to be built, as Rachel Notley promised. We need to vote in politicians who realize that we’re their bosses. At present, we’re being treated like obstreperous, little children by nanny Notley.

—Bruce Ashton - author.
Province says made-in-Alberta plan protects energy jobs

Premier Rachel Notley and her government fought to protect workers and the Canadian economy by taking action in the short term across the province.

The province, Albertans have been talking about getting more value for our oil here at home. It’s time to stop setting for less. We’re grabbing the bull by the horns with a made-in-Alberta approach to create new jobs, open markets for our oil and gas, and make more of the energy products the world needs. Notley, Premier, Alberta

Major boost to energy upgrading

In the long term, the province doubled support for petrochemical upgrading to $2.1 billion, which will leverage private investment that’s expected to help create about 15,000 jobs, states the government.

Alberta also created a Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) investment fund to work directly with industry on reducing barriers for securing final investment decisions on export projects that will increase the value of Alberta’s natural gas resources.

In response to strong industry encouragement, Alberta is taking action to explore private-sector interest in building a new oil refinery in the province. Building a new refinery would create 5,000 jobs, $6.4 billion in capital spending and more than 100,000 spinoff jobs in the province, says the government.

“Alberta’s oil sands are one of the largest conventional oil reserves in the world. Our oil sands development is an important component of our global portfolio, and through technological advancements we are pleased to be responsibly growing our production while reducing our overall emissions,” states Quinn MacCuaig-Boyd, Minister of Energy.

The government also continued its fight for new pipelines. Premier Notley’s advocacy was instrumental in the federal government’s decision to purchase the Trans Mountain Pipeline. As well, the Premier continues to fight for needed changes on two federal bills:

• Bill C-49, which would create a new, fair-reaching impact assessment process for resource development projects.
• Bill C-48, which would impose a moratorium on oil tankers off the north coast of B.C.

This year the province also launched the national-wide Keep Canada Working campaign to explain to Canadians the benefits of new pipeline access. The latest push includes a real-time lost-revenue counter to show just how much Canadians are missing out on by keeping current pipeline access off the table.

“Under Premier Rachel Notley’s leadership, more Canadians than ever before support this project because they know we shouldn’t be selling our products on the cheap. There’s too much at stake. We will keep the federal government’s feet to the fire so that this project isn’t delayed any further,” states Margaret McCuaig-Boyd, Minister of Energy.

Over the medium term, the government took action to build more capacity for moving oil by rail to clear the backlog and stabilize the market. Upwards of 7,000 new rail cars will come online in 2019 to clear the backlog and stabilize the market. Upwards of 7,000 new rail cars will come online in 2019 to clear the backlog and stabilize the market.

In the short term, Premier Notley protected the value of Alberta’s resources by mandating a temporary reduction in oil production. The decision, in response to a historically high oil price differential, has prevented thousands of job losses and helped restore the value of Alberta’s oil. The price gap is caused by the federal government’s decades-long inability to build pipelines, states the government.

Saving industry time and money

A more efficient regulatory process means new oil and gas projects can begin operating faster, creating jobs and maintaining competitiveness.

The new process is faster, faster and more accessible, saving industry hundreds of millions of dollars while making the process more transparent and accessible for Albertans. The new approach is expected to save industry $600 million by 2021, and is helping reduce the project review time for an Alberta project from five years to just 15 months.

Strong economic growth is in the oil sands

Two major oil sands milestones were also celebrated in 2018. Premier Notley and Minister McCuaig-Boyd joined Suncor for the successful startup of the Fort Hills project, which put 7,900 people to work at the peak of construction and is employing 1,800 people full time now that the project is operational.

The government also highlighted a new $400-million investment in the Long Lake South project by Nexen, a wholly owned subsidiary of CNOC. Liu is leading edge technology, the project illustrates that a major oil sands producer can be both an environmental leader while growing its business, states the Premier. “The Long Lake South West project demonstrates CNOC’s Limited’s long-term commitment to the Alberta energy sector. Our oil sands development is an important component of our global portfolio, and through technological advancements we are pleased to be responsibly growing our production while reducing our overall emissions,” states Quan Wilson, CEO, CNOC North America.
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Weed Technician Intern (1 Position)

Lamont County is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of a Weed Technician in part of the AAPC Career Focus Program. This is a 6 month position starting from May 5th to the end of October 2019. The Weed Technician will report directly to the Agricultural Fieldman.

Duties and Responsibilities
The successful applicant will be responsible for:

- Receiving and responding to weed complaints, conducting field inspections and weed identification;
- Advising and/or recommending to the land owner for the best management of weeds;
- Assisting with annual crop pest surveillance, including insect and crop diseases.

Qualifications:
The successful applicant shall be a student graduating in April 2019, or a graduate of a post-secondary program in Environmental or Agricultural Sciences from an accredited institution. The individual shall possess good communication and public relation skills. A working knowledge of weed species, and IPM (Integrated Pest Management) are strongly encouraged.

All applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, possess a valid Class 5 driver’s license and provide their own reliable transportation to work. A driver’s abstract will be required prior to employment commencement.

This competition will remain open until 4:00 p.m., January 19th, 2018. Please forward your application to:

Lamont County
Human Resource Department
508 – 50 Avenue
Lamont, AB T0B 1N0

Email: hr@lamentcounty.ca

Please indicate which position you are applying for with your application.

Lamont County thanks all applicants for their interest. However, only those who have been selected for an interview will be contacted.

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The Public Hearing shall be held on: Tuesday, January 22, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. (or as soon as practical thereafter) at: Sturgeon County Council Chambers, 9613-100 Street, Morinville, Alberta. All interested parties are encouraged to express their views by providing a submission in writing and/or registering to speak, either in favor or in opposition to the bylaw, by contacting Legislative Services (phone 780-939-8279 or email legislative.services@sturgeoncounty-edmonton.ca). Please note that all verbal testimonies will be recorded and must be summarized in writing to form part of the public record. Although all those in attendance wishing to speak will be heard, persons registered to speak at the Public Hearing will be heard first.

Any inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw should be directed to Aaron Hair in Current Planning & Development at 780-939-8342.

Free of information and Protection of Privacy Act by submitting comments on this bylaw; either orally in writing; the personal information contained in the bylaw will be treated in accordance with the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act. For more information, please contact the Sturgeon County TTOP Coordinator at 780-699-5219.

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The Semi in the ditch. Dec 31, east of Smoky Lake on Highway 28 near RR 165. Smoky Lake Fire Department, RCMP and EMS were dispatched at approx 11:27 a.m. to a tractor trailer in a ravine. The driver was taken to the Smoky Lake Hospital with undetermined injuries. Deep snow and a steep incline made for a challenging rescue. --Fire Department photo

Redwater Recollection

March, 1958 -- This is the old Vinca Ferry road across the North Saskatchewan River, north of Bruderheim (south east of Redwater), in the winter time. Note the ferry resting on the north bank of the river, waiting for the ice to go out. --photo courtesy Redwater Museum

All of Ochre Park School came to perform their Christmas concert for the residents at Diamond Spring Lodge in Redwater. This is the Grade 1. Diamond Spring Lodge residents and Golden Villa tenants appreciate Ochre Park school staff for putting together Christmas baskets for everyone. The residents and tenants were very touched by your nice gesture and wish you all the best in the new year. --photo by Marie Valin
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