School has $13,400 fruit, berry orchard

Thorstild Central School (TCS) now has food forests from which school and community members will be able to harvest fruit and berries.

“It is our hope that some of the fruit will be used in the cafeteria and food classes,” said teacher Shaun Kieslyk during the tree-planting celebration June 25. “I am looking forward to bringing into an apple picked off the tree and the first apple pie baked fresh in our ovens.”

All students enjoyed the sunny break between showers as they watched grade five students and representatives from Shell Canada, Tree Canada and Sunstar Nurseries plant the fruit trees and berry bushes from the school.

“Kids will get to pick fresh fruit from the trees,” said grade five student Shelby Dowhan. “It’s not processed like fruit cups, it’s natural, and trees make oxygen.”

We are absolutely thrilled and delighted, not only for our school, but for the community,” said principal Kim Carson. “We cannot thank Shell enough for all they have provided to our school over the years. They continue to be great partners to our school and community.” She hopes to be able to hold classes on preserving some of the fruit in addition to having it available as fresh produce.

Shell community liaison Shekinah Veitch said Shell provided trees and bushes for the TCS food forest for several reasons: food bank usage continues to increase, the area is on a Mountain Bluebird migratory route, and the trees and bushes are part of a nature-based solution to increasing atmospheric carbon dioxide.

“It’s beautiful,” Veitch said of the newly planted bushes and trees. “We’re lucky we could get them in before school is out for the summer.”

Aspen View Public Schools trustee April Bauer said some school stakeholders have talked about having a fruit orchard for many years.

“They came, and they did our 20 year project in 20 minutes,” she said. “I’m so excited for this. It’s wonderful.” Bauer thanked Shell, Tree Canada and Sunstar for partnering with the school on this endeavor, noting that such partnerships create educational opportunities students would not otherwise have.

Kieslyk said the school community is grateful for its mini fruit forest because the trees do more than clean the air, provide oxygen, give shade, make food and add beauty. They brought the community together, gave an opportunity to learn about the land and will be cared for by everyone at the school.

“Our trees will be a landmark and give our neighborhood a new identity and will encourage civic pride,” he said. “For all of these things, we are grateful. We hope everyone enjoys the beauty that our trees bring to our school and community.”

Advisor to Tree Canada Sheila Flint said, “It’s an absolute dream. When I first looked at this site, I thought, wow, we need some trees here.” She reported that during its 26 years of operation Tree Canada planted 82 million trees. “Our goal is to make all our communities greener and fill our tummies with fresh fruit,” she said.

Veitch said Shell invested $13,400 plus provided five staff members to assist with the planting of this project. Tree Canada did the planning and development and co-ordinated the event with Sunstar.
Ruth Parsons holding her sister’s (Chris Thompson’s) Oil painting, of a team of horses pulling logs, to Alder Flats. It was painted from a true family photo given from Mary Jean and John Speakman’s grandfather who owned the sawmill at Alder Flats. This year’s Newbrook Bench show brought in 143 entries. Forty more than last year. Four people entered in the Junior division, one in each of the Teen and the Intermediate division, two in the Adult division and five in the Senior Division. Entries ranged from, Crafts, Hand and Machine sewn quilts, Baking, Preserves, Woodwork, Photography and Floral entries. Our Judges Choice winners were: In the Senior Division - Ruth Parson’s entered her sister’s (Christina Thompson) oil painting, of a team of horses pulling logs to Jene Etter’s Sawmill at Alder Flats. In the Adult Division- Adrianea Fedun, with a fresh floral arrangement. In the Teen Division- Isabelle Foster, with a butterfly picture. In the Intermediate division- Stella Macklin, with a Apple Blossom framed picture. And in the Junior Division-Tied were, Annabelle and Lilianne Paity, with a multi color mini pompom display and a Pony Bedo craft. Best Wood Work went to Danielle Tunke. Best Craft went to Oaklyn Green from Thorhild and Best Floral Entry went to Adrianea Fedun from Spruce Grove. Organizers are hoping that even more people will enter next year. Janice Orichowski, from Abee mentioned a good tip ... “When we help our kids or grandkids with a project or craft, set it aside in a tote after it’s been displayed for awhile, and bring it to the bench show. It’s something they are really proud to display, plus they get a little pocket change or a few dollars, from the points they earn from their entries. A way for them to buy a treat, save up for something or buy more craft material. The main thing is we enjoy showcasing every one’s entries and it gives spectator’s a chance to view, enjoy, and possibly learn something new. Even some people, build up sales from showcasing. So we encourage you to keep our bench show in mind for next year, so we can show your lovely displays."
Assessment Complaints

The Assessment Review Board Complaint form can be found on the Sturgeon County website and is available at Sturgeon County Centre.

Please talk to your assessor before filing a complaint, as most concerns are resolved before complaints get to the Assessment Review Board.

A complaint must be made by July 30, 2019.

Contact the Clerk of the Assessment Board at legislativeservices@sturgeoncounty.ca if you have questions about the complaint process.

Weekly FYI is digital at sturgeoncounty.ca

Check out your Weekly FYI online every Tuesday at sturgeoncounty.ca. Starting this year, the "printed edition" will only be available bi-weekly in the Morinville Free Press and Redwater Review.

Next print edition: July 16, 2019

The 2019 Culinary Cookout takes place Friday, August 9, from 4-9 p.m. at Cardiff Park! Join us for live local entertainment, delicious food from top food vendors featuring local produce and proteins, a kids zone and a Kids Cooking Workshop!

Black Knot Treatment and Prevention

You may have noticed black clumpy growths on the trees in your yard and around Sturgeon County.

It looks like masses of burnt rope wrapped around the branches and it affects a wide range of trees, including plum, cherry, chokecherry, and mayday trees. This is called Black Knot Disease.

Black Knot is a very common fungal disease and spread when spores are released following periods of warm, wet weather and can be spread by heavy rainfalls, wind, birds and insects. As the infection spreads throughout the tree, it can cause disfigurement and reduce the growth of the branches.

If it becomes heavily infected, the tree can become stunted and may eventually die from the disease.

How to control Black Knot

Prune out all knot-bearing branches during late fall, winter or very early spring when plants are dormant, and when the knots are easy to see. Diseased branches can release spores for up to four months after being cut off the tree, so it's important to destroy the diseased wood immediately (burn or bury it). Also ensure you clean your pruners with bleach or hydrogen peroxide to prevent further spread of the fungus.

Prevention
- When planting new trees, consider selecting varieties with known resistance to the disease.
- Avoid planting new trees near areas with known problems.
- Consider hiring a trained professional for pruning activities.

For more information, please contact Agriculture Services at 780-939-8349

Sturgeon County’s “Jump into Summer” programs are now open for registration! Watch your mailbox for your copy of the guide, or download at sturgeoncounty.ca.
Grade four students at Ochre Park School in Redwater raised funds to purchase a tree for the Redwater Arboretum. On June 20 the grade 4B class, with assistance from Arboretum Society members, planted a Fall Red apple tree in the Arboretum. Despite the rainy conditions, the entire class participated in the planting. This was a year-long project guided by teacher Marlo Berezan. As part of their studies on the importance of trees, students worked with Arboretum Society member Fred Moody on multiple occasions. Moody taught the students about the Redwater Arboretum, its importance to the community and the Society’s plans for future trees. He shared his passion for the arboretum, art and teaching and took the time to teach two art lessons to the class. Each grade four student researched a tree already planted in the arboretum and, as a class, they decided to raise money to plant a tree. The students sold Popsicles at school and over the course of the year raised almost $200. The funds were used to purchase an apple tree, and on June 20 the students all visited the arboretum to help plant it. The tree was named OP for Ochre Park.

Moody invited all the students to meet at the arboretum again on June 20, 2027, when they graduate from Redwater School to enjoy one of the apples.

Berezan said the students were grateful for the opportunity to work with members of the society and to contribute to the growth of the Redwater Arboretum.

Grades four students from Ochre Park School in Redwater, Alberta, 780-942-2023, email: redwater@shaw.ca, www.cowleynewspapers.com, Tuesday, July 2, 2019

Students buy tree for Redwater Arboretum

Thank You!
The Thorhild & District Agricultural Society would like to give a heart felt thank you to the following businesses that helped to make our 28th Annual Thorhild Cattle Show a wonderful success.
THE STEER JACKPOT PLATINUM SPONSORS:
The Co-operators High Mark Insurance
Polak Farms
Thorhild County ATB Financial
North Corridor Co-op
Black Gold Insulation
Beer & Bubble’s Liquor Store

THE GOLD SPONSORS:
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Martin Deerline

THE SILVER SPONSORS:
• Weaslock Vet Centre • Thorhild Lions Club
• Kabota • Heimstra Heating
• Shoemaker, Viney & Friesen
• Thorhild Drug Store
• Mama’s Italian Pizza & Steak House

We would also like to thank the many other businesses that contributed to the Cattle Show’s success. A huge thank you goes out to our volunteers, especially the Newbrook 4-H Beef Builders & their families!

Thank You!
6.3 AC ACREAGE FARM
6.74 ac nicely set up as a hobby farm with 24'x24' shop for machinery & storage. Both large buildings are HEATED & FLOODED HEATING.

3.9 ACRES WITH HOME AND SHOP NEAR REDWATER
This is a great find for a hobby farm. The 3.9 acre plot is being sold for an additional price.

6.74 AC BUNGALOW
This is the perfect home for someone not wanting any stairs. It is a 1 1/2 story & is 2,600 sq ft in size.

6.74 AC BUNGALOW
Nice 3.5 acre treed lot in the Hamlet of Thorhild with a 1976 3 bedroom mobile home. This one will WOW you! Fabulous 61 acre horse set up with 3 bdrms & barn on pavement right in NE Edmonton. This great bungalow features open concept kitchen & living room with a 24'x24' garage is heated. A large addition added to the back about 9 years ago & it now all appliances, finished interior of the garage & added in floor heating plus a 56'x30' shop complete this large FR & plenty of storage. 80'x100' indoor riding arena with a secluded fire pit area that is surrounded by trees for parking your vehicles, add a garage or live in this home while you build your new one. Colleen to view.

HORSE SET UP WITH WALLAND BUNGALOW
3.94 ac has been cleaned up with all the old buildings has been removed. Beams in place for frame crane. Almost ready to go & move in ready.

WATERFRONT HOME AND SHOP
This is a great find for someone looking for a lake front home.

YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT LIVING AT LONG LAKE
Pride of ownership is obvious. Gardens lead throughout this entire property on a small hilltop overlooking 13 km of beach & Lake Long.

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Thorhild County Administration Office
801-1 Street, Thorhild, AB T0A 3J0

or check Career Opportunities on www.thorhildcounty.com

Further information contact:
Carol Revega
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SUMMER PROGRAMS

SCIENCE CENTRE AND SPLASH PARK

Ages: 7-12 Time: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Cost: $20

Come check out everything the Telus World of Science has to offer! We will spend a few hours exploring all the fantastic exhibits and demonstrations, then watch a show in the planetarium. Afterwards, we will head over to a splash park and play the afternoon away!

VERTICALLY INCLINED

Ages: 7 and up Time: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM* Cost: $25

Are your spidey senses tingling? Test out your spider-like skills by scaling the rock walls at vertically inclined. Then, join us at Cineplex Odeon North Edmonton for Spider-Man 2 and compare your skills! Popcorn and drinks provided. *return times may vary due to movie times

TIME TRAVELLING AT ITS BEST

Ages: 7-12 Time: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Cost: $20

Take a ride on a historical train at the Alberta Railway Museum. After that, travel even further back in time for a stroll through the Jurassic Forest - experience what it was like when dinosaurs roamed the earth! Wrap up the day with a fun game of mini golf!

WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATOR

Thorhild County Utilities Department is seeking a suitable individual to carry out the following duties:

• Responsible for the daily operation, repair and maintenance of the County’s municipal water distribution and waste water collection systems;

• Assist in the daily operation, repair and maintenance of the County’s municipal water distribution and waste water collection systems;

• Must participate in the standby schedule on a rotational basis.

Qualifications required:

• Water/Wastewater Level 1 Certificate (water distribution 1 and wastewater collection 1);

• Standard First Aid and WHIMS certification, Confined spaces certified, Trench safety;

• Physical ability and dexterity to perform a variety of manual tasks (heavy lifting, squatting, bending, twisting and climbing. Work is performed with exposure to the outdoor elements);

• Possess a valid Class 5 driver’s license;

• Must participate in a Fitness to Hire Assessment.

This position is included within the scope of the County’s unionized setting (IUOE Local 955) and is based on a 40 hour work week. Thorhild County also has a comprehensive benefits program. Current employees of the Thorhild County fulfilling the requirements essential to this position shall be considered for this position.

Position will remain open until suitable candidate is hired.

Please forward resumes to:
Laurie Andruschyn
Payroll & Personnel Manager
Thorhild County
Box 10, Thorhild, Alberta T0A 3J0

or e-mail laurie@thorhildcounty.com

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

THORHILD COUNTY TAX PAYMENT DEADLINE

Tax payments must be received at the Thorhild County Administration Building before the end of the business day, on Monday, July 15, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.

Tax Payment Options:

• By mail, Box 10, Thorhild, Alberta, T0A 3J0, postmark will determine date of payment.

• At the Thorhild County Administration Building, 801-1 Street, Thorhild, AB

• Cash, Cheque or Debit Card. Credit Cards are not accepted for tax payments.

• Mail slot located at the South door of the Administration Building. Mail slot will be checked at 4:30 p.m. on July 15, 2019. Any tax payments in mail slot after 4:30 p.m. will incur a 10% penalty.

• In person, telephone or internet banking at most chartered banks. Ensure your payment is made well in advance, so that Thorhild County receives the payment by the July 15th due date. Note there could be a few days between payment at the bank and receipt of funds by the County.

• Cheques are payable to Thorhild County. Please include the remittance portion located at the bottom of the tax notice.

Hours of Operation
Monday – Friday
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Churches are target of break and enters in Smoky Lake region

On April 3, Smoky Lake RCMP responded to a report of a break and enter to Dickiebush church located in the County of Smoky Lake. On April 18, Smoky Lake RCMP responded to a report of a break and enter to Vilna Catholic Church located in the Village of Vilna.

On June 7, Smoky Lake RCMP responded to a report of a break and enter to Dickiebush church located in the County of Smoky Lake. In all incidents damage to doors to gain entry occurred but nothing was reported stolen at this time.

Smoky Lake RCMP are asking the public’s assistance for any information in relation to these incidents or identifying those responsible. Contact Smoky Lake RCMP at 780-656-3550 or your local police. To remain anonymous, you can contact Crime stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at www.P3Tips.com or by using the “P3 Tips” app.

Caring individuals, organizations may clear snow for seniors, disabled

Letter to the editor; “I’m shocked to hear about those with disabilities who received huge bills for snow removal from Redwater’s bylaw department. Couldn’t the town have informed church or service groups to help elderly and disabled folks? I’m sure that many caring individuals would gladly clear those sidewalks for free. In future, I hope this policy is put in place. Often, times, people are too proud or ashamed to admit that they need help with clearing sidewalks after a dump of snow.”

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Sincerely yours, author Bruce Jackson

Bellis Fire Hall to be historic resource

Smoky Lake County began the formal process of designating the Bellis Firehall as a Municipal Historic Resource June 27. Preparations for the designation process were initiated by the county development planning department and members of the municipal historic resource planning and development manager Jordan Ruegg advised the county is required to give the owner of the property being designated 60 days notice of the county’s intent to name it an historical resource.

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Inside the fire hall are backpack style chemical fire retardant cylinders and a four wheeled pneumatic-ired chassis which holds a carbon dioxide-powered tank purchased in 1940. A date of construction is not known, although the hall appears to have been built in about 1930. It was purchased by the village of Bellis in February 1933.

Smoky Lake County took possession of the building when Bellis changed from a village to a hamlet on Jan. 1, 1946. The building has since been used by the community for activities by Girl Guides and the Bellis Board of Trade as storage for parade materials.

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Newbrook Demo Derby

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Newbrook Historical Society was presented with a donation of $1000 from ATB at the Newbrook Fairdays, June 22. In the photo - Boyle branch Manager Tom Martin (right) presents Tracy Woloshyniuk, Newbrook Historical Society President with a cheque for $1000. Since 2015 the graduating classes have each purchased a tree to plant on the east side of the school in the senior high outdoor area. Bauer credited Jackie Bauer, former chair of the Togetherness Enriching Academic Minds fundraising group, with making this project happen. "Jackie and I started five years ago," Bauer said. "I love it. It makes me very happy." She is looking forward to seeing the trees canopy over to shade the picnic tables as they grow larger. Funds for the plaques were provided by Waste Management of Canada Corporation.
Local trucking request to haul through-loads on municipal roads proving tough decision for County

Thorlild County council has yet to make a decision on a local trucking request for Roads Use Agreements (RUA) to haul gravel through the county using part municipal roads.

County Bylaw 20-2018 requires truck traffic carrying products that do not originate in the county and are not being delivered to a site within the county to travel on provincial highways. During its June 25 meeting council directed administration to report back with information on who was invited to the ad hoc committee that developed Bylaw 20-2018 and to ask Dale Croswell for his suggestion for bylaw revisions.

On May 14 Dale Croswell asked for road use agreements for gravel pits along Hwy 18 south of Hwy 18 and on Twp Rd 604 for 1.5 miles east of Hwy 831. That would save his trucks 27 miles and allow them to fuel up in Thorhild instead of at fuel stations in Smoky Lake Coun-

Coun. Wayne Croswell pointed out Dale Croswell lives in the county who employees in the county and supports local organizations and events. He said the current situation is not fair because Dale Croswell was not included in consultations when Bylaw 20-2018 was drafted and the county should try to support all local businesses.

Emergency and Protective Services manager Cheryl Pasay asked for a list of persons attending the consultation meetings and if Dale Croswell was asked for his solution to how he thinks the bylaw should be amended.

In a letter to the mayor Grumetza stated council has a responsibility to look after county infrastructure, to haul through load the county and the hamlet of Thorhild. In a later interview Grumetza said why, in the spirit of its Open For Business theme, council did not consider amending the bylaw to exclude local businesses from the requirement to haul through loads on provincial highways. He responded, “Not every bylaw works for everybody. Is it perfect? No.”

Grumetza pointed out the bylaw does not impact Dale Croswell’s business when he works out of gravel pits within the county and does not prevent him from travelling to and from his business location or from going into Thorhild to fuel up.

“We’re asking him what he figures will work for him,” said Grumetza. “We’ll try our best to figure that out. The problem is, it’s a bylaw in a bylaw, and if you make exceptions, you have to make exceptions for everybody. Bylaws are of no use if not followed and enforced. It’s a tough one. It really is, and I understand Dale’s point as well.”

Dale Croswell was away last week and could not be reached for comment before press time.

The Grade 5 Class from Thorhild Central School took a historical field trip around Thorhild County on Thursday, June 20th. Larry Hryciw, retired teacher and vice principal, conducted the tour that was dedicated to the people who first settled our county. They visited historical places in the county such as The Victoria Trail, The Athabasca Landing Trail, The Radway Grain Elevator, Egremont (loving homemade bread from the outdoor oven), The Sandhills Church, and many other places in between. The students learned a lot about the history of their county.
Town of Redwater council appointed Corporate Services manager Diane Pysmeny as interim town manager June 25. Pysmeny has worked for the town more than 10 years.

“I enjoy working for the town and council,” Pysmeny said. “It’s a very cohesive council to work with and supportive of administration. It’s a great team to work with here.”

When asked about the interim town manager contract, mayor Mel Smith advised Pysmeny will be paid her usual salary and be compensated for overtime work. While CAO salaries are public, staff salaries are not.

Council has been working with Davies Consulting Group since March to recruit a new town manager.

“It’s coming,” Smith said. “It’s taken longer than we’d hoped. Interviews are scheduled for July 6.” He had no anticipated start date for the permanent town manager because if council chooses a candidate from this group of candidates, the start date will depend on if or how much notice that person needs to leave his current position.

Former town manager Deb Hamilton retired at the end of June after 11 years with the town.

On June 15th, the Redwater Alliance Lighthouse Youth Group did a Walkathon in Redwater. Leading up to the day the youth and other participants raised funds for the event, with half of the proceeds going towards the local Food Bank, and the other half to the Youth Group. We had a beautiful day for walking, and participants walked distances of 5, 10, 15 & 20 kilometres. With all the donations tallied, we were able to raise $2040 in total! We are so thankful for all the generous donors, and for the opportunity to partner with our community in supporting the Food Bank. David Ness, Youth Pastor at Redwater Alliance Church, and Mechtild Brennen, the representative from the Redwater Fellowship of Churches Food Bank.
Pysanka Festival a world class showcase of Ukrainian culture

by Barry McDonald

Affordable, Exceptional, Free: World Class - and a heck of a lot more. The festival is designed to elicit expressions of joyous breath. But that is exactly what Vegreville Cultural Association prides itself on. “For 46 years the Cultural Association has maintained a high-quality Ukrainian cultural activities that are affordable for all to enjoy and appreciate the Ukrainian culture,” director Ben Berlinguette provided costs for different budgeting the work for next year.” He noted during the June 25 council meeting. “I’d rather see the boulevards fixed up and after the work is done.

Kevin Grumetza said during the June 25 council deliberations and to delay applying dust control until the evening dance admission is $15 per night. The Cultural and Band Showcase on Friday and Saturday features world class groups such as Shumka, Viter Dance & Choir, Volya, Aurelia, and from Ukraine the band Trisda, and from the National Opera of Ukraine: Michael, and bands The New Melody Kings, The Diamonds Dancers, the Mazur Polish Ukrainian Dancers, Hypnotist Curtis Michael, and bands The Diamonds Band, Marango Pie, and Polka Ramblers! Ukrainian Dance competitions run all day Sunday starting at 9:00 a.m. “The event is a tremendous amount of work,” explains Patricia Shewuch, Festival Coordinator, “but the planning is progressing excited about how the everyone is jumping in and being so supportive of this event.” We are so grateful for the funding, sponsors and volunteers who work together on our goal, which is to provide all our participants and guests with an event that exceeds expectations.” They are well on their way to doing just that.

As the July 5th to 7th date rapidly approaches, the Committee is doing its utmost to make the 2019 Pysanka Festival the best ever. Come and join us for an action-packed weekend of fun, laughter and enjoyment. The volume of cultural information and activities offers something for the entire family to share and enjoy. Mark July 5th to 7th in your calendar and be part of this vibrant showcase of the Ukrainian culture at the 46th annual Vegreville Pysanka Festival.

For detailed information visit the website www.pysankafestival.com or phone the hot line 780-632-2777.

Egremont boulevards to be considered for next year’s budget

After getting the costs for boulevard repairs in Egremont, Thorhild County council decided to consider the boulevard project during its 2020 budget deliberations and to delay applying dust control until after the work is done.

“I don’t get beat up for this,” reeve Kevin Grumetza said during the June 25 council meeting. “I’d rather see the boulevards fixed up and then the dust control done. I’m not a fan of depleted the accumulated surplus and would suggest budgeting the work for next year.” He noted while the project needs to be done, it is not an emergency. The project being considered deals with repairing or replacing the grass boulevards along the north sides of 49 and 50 avenues between 50 and 51 streets. They have been driven and parked on, so in many areas they are more mud than grass.

As previously directed by council Infrastructure director Ben Berlinguette provided costs for different budgeting the work for next year. For county staff to remove the organic soil in the boulevards and install geotextile and gravel would cost about $65,000. Constructing curbs and gutters with or without grass boulevards would cost in the range of $125,000 to $400,000.

This project is not in the 2019 budget or work plan but it is considered so this year would require moving resources from other projects.
In a split vote, council gave second and third readings but no amendments to the draft bylaw were proposed.

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LEGAL / NOTICES

Notice of Public Hearing
Pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, Sections 230, 231, 406 and 622, the Town of the City of Smoky Lake hereby gives notice of its intention to adopt:

Bylaw No. 009-19 Local Improvement Tax Bylaw
Bylaw No. 010-19 Borrowing for Paving Local Improvement Project

Take notice that the Council of the Town of Smoky Lake, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to Local Improvement Tax Bylaw 009-19 imposing a local improvement tax in respect of all lands that directly benefit from the Paving of 52nd Avenue Local Improvement Project.

Take notice that the Council of the Town of Smoky Lake, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to Borrowing Bylaw 010-19 which will, upon passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the Town of Smoky Lake to borrow monies from Alberta Capital Finance Authority, to pay for the cost of the following infrastructure project: Paving of 52nd Avenue Local Improvement Project.

The total cost of the Paving of 52nd Avenue Local Improvement Project amounts to $122,000.00. The amount of the project to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by a $63,000.00 fixed term debenture. The debenture is to be repayable to the Alberta Capital Finance Authority in annual or semi-annual equal payments of combined principal and interest Installments not to exceed twenty (20) years, the annual interest not to exceed four percent (4%), or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Capital Finance Authority.

THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to Sections 406 and 622 of the Municipal Government Act a Public Hearing to consider the proposed By-Laws will be held:

Date: Tuesday, July 16, 2019 Time: 4:30 pm Place: Smoky Lake Council Chambers

And further notice to anyone that wishing to make a verbal or written representation may do so at the Hearing, or by providing the representation to the Town’s Administrative Officer before 12:00 p.m. on July 12, 2019. Such representations would be beneficial to individuals to provide advance notice to the Town of Smoky Lake at 780.656.3674 of their intention to make a presentation at the Hearing.

And further notice that a copy of the proposed Bylaws may be inspected at the Town of Smoky Lake Office during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. located at 56 Wheatland Ave, Smoky Lake.

To obtain more information regarding the proposed changes, please contact:

Adam Kozakiewicz, [CAO], Town of Smoky Lake – Phone 780.656.3674
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This year’s perfect attendance or near perfect attendance for Holy Family Catholic School Students in Waskatenau. These students missed 2 days or less during the school year. Front (L-R) Xavier Turenne, Liam Bergshohn, Sawyer Olikika, Tristan Turenne (perfect attendance), Raeynn Olikika, Ilsa Sauchuk, Waylan Shwetz. Back and middle - Kaden Olikika, Mackenna Olikika, Carter Olikika, Jordanne Cruikshank, Nathan Maysk, Cohen Olikika, Savanna Palmer, Gavin Olikika, Jake Shwetz.
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