Word on the Block

Blake Mills creates a string of giant bubbles at the Redwater Public Library’s successful Word on the Block event earlier this month.

Fireworks okay in hamlets; brush piles to only burn in winter?

Among the changes being considered to the Thorhild County Emergency Services Bylaw are prohibiting brush pile burning between April 1 and October 31 (the provincially declared fire season) and allowing fireworks within county hamlets.

During its July 9 meeting council directed administration to get information on how much brush pile burning took place from April to October in the past five years and how persons who burn brush piles during that time could be made responsible for 100 percent of the fire suppression costs if their fires spread beyond the brush piles. The bylaw presently states persons responsible for fires are required to pay (themselves or their insurance) the first $10,000 of fire fighting costs with the remainder of the costs covered by the county.

Coun. Wayne Croswell opposed banning the burning of brush piles during fire season, saying the county has not had a major fire caused by brush piles, and if conditions are right, it may be safer to burn in summer when the fire can burn for a few days and then be buried.

CAO Wayne Franklin noted the same ban is imposed by the province on the Forest Protection Area, or green zone, to the north of the county.

Coun. Richard Filipchuk questioned whether the province would cover costs for fire fighting in the green zone if the fire spread there from a permitted burn.

Reeve Kevin Grumetza pointed out the county only charges out the first $10,000 of fire fighting costs to the person responsible, so it gets left with the remaining expense of fighting million dollar fires.

Franklin noted that persons who contravene the bylaw are charged the entire cost for fires they cause.

Permits are required for fireworks being set off in the county. An amendment to allow fireworks within hamlets also includes the provision that the permit be requested at least five business days prior to the discharge date, and the site for the fireworks must be inspected.

Other proposed amendments include a fire permit maximum of 10 days during which the site will be inspected every fifth day, no permits will be issued for burning on muskeg or peat moss lands, hot spot checking using a thermal imaging camera will take place for all brush pile permits and a definition of deputy fire chief.

The section on burn barrels is being amended to include a statement that persons burning hazardous materials are responsible for any fire related costs associated with the spread of fire or extinguishment as well as cleanup costs. The wording regarding burn barrels is being amended to read burn barrels should only be used for burnable debris and may not be used for prohibited debris. The bylaw presently lists materials that may not be burned in a burn barrel.
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WASKATENAU FAIR DAYS
AUGUST 9-11 2019

FRIDAY AUGUST 9

Slo-Pitch Tournament Begins.
Call Cary at 780-358-2612 for information and/or to register your team.

SATURDAY AUGUST 10

Pancake Breakfast. 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Seniors' Drop In Centre. Sponsored by H.A. Kostash Grad Class. Come support next years grad class!

Light Horse Show. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the arena. Call Joan at 780-656-0302 to enter.

Bench Show.
Registration from 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Community Centre.
Viewing on Saturday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. & Sunday from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.
Bench Show Booklets are available at Shaggies Hair Salon In Waskatenau and from the Victoria Trail Agricultural Society website.
For information call Caron 780-617-0324.

Anne Chorney Public Library.
$1 Popcorn and $1 Pop concession from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. Take a break at the Library!

Slo-Pitch Tournament continues.
Concession available.

Lions Club BBQ. 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Community Centre. Great food!!

Dance 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m at the Ball Diamonds. Beer Gardens and Entertainment by Tea Cup Productions!

SUNDAY AUGUST 11

Pancake Breakfast. 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the Community Centre. Sponsored by the Waskatenau School Youth Foundation.

Parade
10:00 a.m. Registration and Line-up at the Village Office.
10:45 a.m. Kids’ Bike and Pet Parade
11:00 a.m. Parade Starts
To pre-register entries, call Sharon at 780-358-2500.

Slo-Pitch Tournament continues.
Concession available.

Fitness Center Open House. 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Luncheon at the Community Centre.
Begins after the Parade. Entertainment by The Golden Dreams.

Gymkhana at the Arena.
Registration at 1:00. Check out the Newbrook Range Riders Association on Facebook for more information or contact Kaitlin at 780-367-2963.

Bench Show Viewing.
At the Community Centre from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Kids’ Zone Noon to 3:00 p.m. in the School Yard.
* On-Site Circus * Giant Slide and Obstacle Course * Fairy Tattoos * Road Art * The popular $5Sand Dig Treasure Hunt$$ returns!

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Rural rollover claims life of Smoky Lake man

July 17 at approximately 8 a.m., Smoky Lake RCMP responded to a fatal rollover on Range Road 193 north of Highway 28. The deceased was a rancher from Range Road 193 when a rollover occurred into a ditch.

The lone occupant, a 32-year-old man from Smoky Lake County, was declared deceased at the scene.

Smoky Lake RCMP will continue to investigate and state the name of the deceased will not be released.
**Putting up hay does not make economic sense for every farm**

Know what it costs to put up your own hay before deciding whether to make hay or buy it.

“Most ranchers have no idea what it costs to make hay,” said American Grazing Lands Services owner Jim Gerrish. “Since the 1980s the economic sense of making hay has decreased. You need 500-600 cows to justify owning haying equipment.”

Gerrish spoke during the July 11 Lake-land Agricultural Research Association (LARA) grazing management workshop held at Doug and Barb Shapka’s farm in Smoky Lake County. Barb is a LARA director.

Although Gerrish acknowledged that when sitting in the house in January it is more fun to look through the new bull catalogues than to go over accounts, he pointed out it is 10 times more profitable to look at farm costs.

“You can’t manage costs if you don’t know what they are,” he said.

The largest cost items in managing a ranch are winter feed (equipment depreciation, fertilizer, irrigation), cow depreciation, land and labor. With feed by far the greatest expense, feed costs are the greatest variable in an operation’s profitability.

“The number of cows does not increase profit,” said Gerrish. “Making more per cow overall does.” To make more profit per cow ranchers need to increase income or reduce overhead or operating costs.

One way to cut winter feed costs is by swath grazing, even in areas that get heavy snowfalls. “Trained cattle can graze swathes through a surprising amount of snow,” said Gerrish.
It is not wasting grass to rotate livestock off a pasture when there is still four to eight inches of forage standing. That is the way to get increased regrowth and help the soil health, according to American Grazing.\textregistered\ Services owner Jim Gerrish.

During the July 11 Lakeland Agricultural Research Association grazing management workshop held at Doug and Barb Shapka’s farm in Smoky Lake County Gerrish shared information from his century’s research on plant growth and soil health. He advised ranchers to manage pastures to maximize photosynthesis.

“Around the world most ranchers have a fear of wasting grass,” said Gerrish. “Regrowth is optimum if there are four to eight inches of grass left. You get 60 percent more regrowth if there is more than four inches left.”

He said research showed peak photosynthesis occurs when grass has five to four leaves, and that is the optimal grazing stage. Photosynthesis produces carbon in plants, and within 48 hours 30 to 60 percent of that carbon flows through the roots to the soil. There it helps the plants share sugars with mycorrhizal fungi and soil microbes, which retains in those organisms providing needed minerals to the plants.

Injecting a bit of humor into this serious topic, Gerrish had workshop participants join Overgrazing Anonymous and repeat the following: Step One: I will have no fear of wasting grass if you use it to make more grass...
NOTICE OF DECISION OF THE MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION

The Municipal Planning Commission for Thorhild County has approved the following Development Application(s):

1. Legal Description: Plan 0324120 Block 1 Lot 1 (SE 23-58-22-W4)
   Land Use Designation: Ag – Agricultural District
   Proposal: construction of a 5000sq ft hemp processing plant and construction of a 6000sq ft storage facility
   Permit # 2304

2. Legal Description: Plan 3467CE Block 2 Lot 23 (Radway, Alberta)
   Land Use Designation: R1B – Low Density Residential District
   Proposal: Relocate a 1990 Mobile Home
   Permit # 2314

Date of Decision(s): July 9, 2019
Appeal by: 4:30 PM, July 30, 2019

THE LAND USE BY-LAW provides that any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Municipal Development Authority Officer may appeal to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board (SDAB) by serving written Notice of Appeal to the Clerk of the Development Appeal Board within twenty one (21) days after the decision is made. Any party wishing to initiate an appeal to be heard by the County’s Subdivision and Development Appeal Board must include with the letter (and/or other documents) of appeal a non-refundable fee of $200.00 in order for the appeal to be properly received and accepted.

Kelly Patry, Secretary for the Municipal Planning Commission
Phone: 780-398-2802 E-Mail: kelly.patry@thorhildcounty.com

ASSESSMENT COMPLAINT DEADLINE JULY 30, 2019

The assessment roll is open for inspection at the Thorhild County Administration Office, 801 – 1 Street, THORHILD, Alberta, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment value placed upon any property must, by July 30, 2019, lodge their complaint(s) in writing on the prescribed Assessment Complaint form together with a $25.00 fee per complaint to Thorhild County.

Thorhild County 780-398-3741
http://www.thorhildcounty.com/Residents/Assessment-Taxes

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COMBAT ARCHERY
JULY 31
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AUGUST 7
Ages: 7 and up Time: 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM Cost: $10
Ship out to Radway and transform into a pirate! Make your own pirate hat and sword then head out on a quest for treasure!
After, join us at the Radway Hall for bowling, crafts and games.

AMAZONEPLAYZONE
AUGUST 8
Ages: 7-12 Time: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Cost: $20
Play the day away at AmazonePlayzone! With all sorts of things to do, this place is sure to keep even the busiest of kids occupied. Lunch is provided.

*Please contact Rebecca at 780-398-2804 for more information or to register for the above programs.

DO I NEED A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT?

This list is a guideline on when you need a permit from the County and when you don’t.

NOTE: Farm building means a building used for housing livestock, machinery or other agricultural goods.

Still not sure if you need a permit?
Contact our Planning Department at kelly.patry@thorhildcounty.com or 780-398-2802 for more information

REMEMBER

• When entering a lower speed limit area, you must reach the lower speed prior to getting to the posted speed sign.
• When the speed limit increases, you must wait until you reach the new speed limit sign, prior to increasing your speed.

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The keys to making excellent pasture

Excellent pastures are made; they don’t just happen.

“It doesn’t happen by accident; we need to create it,” said American Grazinglands Services owner Jim Gerrish during the July 11 Lakeland Agricultural Research Association (LARA) grazing management workshop held at Doug and Barb Shapka’s farm in Smoky Lake County. Barb is a LARA director.

He began by defining what an excellent pasture is as one that will forage that is high in energy, has adequate protein, is mineral rich, species diverse and palatable, and is durable enough to last for many years. Some features of a less than excellent pasture include patches of bare ground, plants that are grazed too short and low vigor plants.

Gerrish shared five fundamental tools for creating excellent pasture: using short grazing periods, leaving appropriate residues, giving adequate recovery time, having a broad biodiversity of plants and strengthening soil health.

Soil health and the importance of minerals are recent (within 20 years) research topics. Gerrish said there are many excellent soil health scientists in Canada who can provide information on those subjects.

“It’s amazing what goes on underground, in the soil,” he said.

Living soil consists of physical structure, chemical composition and biological life. Its structure determines architecture and hydrology. The way to make sand hold water is to increase its carbon content. The way to make clay more permeable is to add blood. Carbon is increased in soil through having healthy stands of diverse plants growing in it—and growing long enough without being eaten or cut back to develop extensive root systems.

Chemical composition needs to be sufficiently level with a balance of minerals. Soil biological life includes functional organisms, a diversity of organisms and soil microbial biomass. Gerrish said that can be created by managing the plants and how they are harvested on a piece of land.

“If we create living soil, how do we keep it alive?” he asked, adding that in the very early days it was done to enhance biological soil life; it was generally reduced. One of the biggest causes of that reduction was tillage to create seed beds and incorporate green manure into the soil.

“Till is one of the easiest things to do to help soil,” said Gerrish. “It’s amazing how quickly cover crops can grow back to the soil.”

Combined with crop rotations, cover crops can lower fertilizer needs and increase the soil’s ability to hold water. Continuous monocropping creates decreased drought tolerance, increased disease susceptibility and reduced nutrient content of food.

Gerrish said today’s cattle diets are only 25 to 50 percent legumes. “We can do better,” he asked, adding that in the last century very little was done to enhance biological soil life; it was generally reduced. One of the biggest causes of that reduction was tillage to create seed beds and incorporate green manure into the soil.

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Bloat is a risk of bloat in cattle. Legumes increased the percentage of water content and can attract higher bird populations.

“Most places I go around the world there’s not enough legumes in the pasture,” said Gerrish. “I like to see 50 to 60 percent legumes.”

Workshop participant Andre Menard asked if that high a percentage of legumes increased the risk of bloat in cattle. Gerrish said bloat from ingesting legumes is a genetic trait that can be culled out of a herd. It can also be prevented by providing dry grass feed or a treatment such as palatable grasses.

He advocated broadcast seeding a mixture of forage clovers onto a grass pasture and maintaining it through grazing management.
Thorhild County council will look at costs before deciding whether to repair the Thorhild curling rink ice plant compressor room roof or tear the structure down. It is the small addition built onto the east side of the curling rink, which is on the south side of the Thorhild Community Hall.

During the July 9 council meeting Infrastructure director Ben Berlinguette reported that, as directed by council, a contractor was engaged to remove the condenser unit from the compressor room roof and repair the leaks in the roof.

As well, the refrigeration plant, including the condenser unit, is not salvageable and cannot be put back into service. The ice floor, with the piping, would require repairs prior to being put back into operation. A replacement ice plant, including contingency, is estimated to cost $280,000.

CAO Wayne Franklin said that because the condenser is not usable, there is no point in putting it back on the roof after the leaks are repaired. He noted there is no advantage to removing the remainder of the ice plant at this time or at a later date.

Coun. Joyce Pierce asked if it would be better to remove the plant and take down that portion of the building rather than repairing the roof. Council briefly discussed that possibility as an option to removing the ice plant, repairing the roof and using the building for other purposes. Franklin said it may cost more to demolish the compressor room than to fix its roof. Berlinguette advised a new ice plant would fit in the existing building if the curling rink was put back into operation.

“Whatever we do, we’ll need to remove the ice plant,” said Pierce. Her motion to have administration get costs to dismantle the ice plant and demolish its building compared to the cost of the roof repair carried unanimously.

On March 26 council authorized up to $42,000 from the county’s accumulated surplus to repair the roof of the compressor room and complete a pre-inspection and testing of the piping loop in the concrete floor. The compressor room is about 10’ by 12’ and is attached to the east side of the curling rink. No work is planned in the curling rink area at this time.
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- Ability to lift/carry up to 50 pounds and enjoy working outdoors.
- Must have a valid class 5 Alberta Motor Vehicle Operators License.
- Current WHIMIS certification (within 3 years) or will be willing to complete certification.
- Criminal Record Check and Drivers Abstract is required.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**TARGET**

**Parks and Facility Operator**

**Full-Time Permanent Position**

The Town of Redwater is a progressive and action-oriented municipality that is poised for significant growth. Please visit our website to learn more about our great community: www.redwater.ca. Our team is seeking a Parks and Facility Operator. This position reports to the Recreational Facilities and Parks Operations Supervisor. The Parks and Facility Operator is responsible for assisting with all parks, green space maintenance and facility maintenance/operations.

**Qualifications:**

- Knowledge and/or experience in parks and recreational facility and facility operations (including but not limited to zamboni operation) is preferable.
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NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY
FORM 3 Local Authorities Election Act (Section 26)
LOCAL JURISDICTION: STURGEON COUNTY, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is Tuesday, August 6, 2019 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below within the period beginning July 10, 2019, and ending at 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

Office Number of Vacancies Ward or Electoral Division Number
Councillor 1 2

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