Wind, rain, and crashing trees

Trees crashing onto their house woke up Deb and Morgan Houllete at 1:11 a.m. on June 13. A combination of saturated ground and tornado-like winds uprooted the trees at Top Silk and RR221 west of Elgremont. “150 foot trees just came out of the ground,” said Deb. They spent last week working with chain saws to get the trees off the house and road and trying to deal with the flood waters.

Redwater may use rec renovation funds for flood mitigation

Redwater council is considering a dozen short term and five long term recommendations to mitigate flooding within town boundaries.

Council received the Storm Drainage Report by Infrastructure Manager Navar. Panhwer during its June 16 meeting and will consider it further at future meetings.

Coun. Dave McRae suggested using funds designated for Pembina Place to flood prevention projects because there is still a few years left in the life cycle of the Pembina Place equipment. “The flooding affects a lot more residents than if we lose the ice plant for a week,” he said.

“I agree,” said mayor Mel Smith.

In his report to council, Panhwer detailed the areas that were flooded in recent heavy rains. The short term targets he proposed include the following.

- Acquire a utility Right-of-Way from the landowner south of 46th Avenue to have a three meter wide drainage ditch between the houses and farmland.
- Work with residents along 53A Avenue (west end) to clean up and grade the drainage ditch which may require removal of some or all backyard culverts.
- Work with the residents along 65th Street (west end) to clean up and grade the drainage ditch which may require removal of a lot of trees to have proper access to the Utility Right-of-Way.
- Work with the Golf Course executive to develop a staged plan to upgrade all the culverts along Hwy 38.
- Secure the funding to have an upgraded lift station to manage the overflooded sanitary sewer flows during the spring melt or heavy rainfall.
- Clean up and grade the drainage ditches along Odne Park Road, north of the Golf Course along 58 Street, south of the houses on 54 Avenue, along 44 Street from Hwy 38 all the way towards the Transfer Station, and at the Cemetery.
- Upgrade the culvert and access to the residential property located at 4707-46 Street (south side).
- Clean up and grade the town’s utility Right-of-Way south of 46 Avenue & 49 Street up to the farmland, so the drainage flow can go directly towards the storm catch basin.

Panhwer’s long term recommendations follow.

- The town should secure funding for the Phase III Storm Sewer Project which will connect the swimming pool area through the Redwater School grounds, to the existing system.
- Secure the funding to have an upgraded lift station to manage the overflooded sanitary sewer flows during the spring melt or heavy rainfall.
- Work with Alberta Transportation to develop a staged plan to upgrade all the culverts along Hwy 38.
- Work with Canadian National Railway to have a proper drainage ditch cleanup and grading program to maintain the proper flow during the rainy season or spring melt and redirect drainage along the tracks as opposed to the current situation where drainage is along Hwy 38 through the commercial area.
- The Public Works Department develop a three to five year Capital Plan for grading, the installation of new culverts, and cleaning the existing drainage ditches on a regular basis.
Town needs to fix old drainage ditch rather than trying to re-route water other direction

Part of the Town’s Strategic plan is “Service Excellence” that states we proactively consider service delivery, focusing on doing the right things well, understanding core versus value-added services and communicating what we do.

I do not think that this or past administrations are abiding to this philosophy.

As a long time resident living at the same property for over 30 years, I am well aware of my back alley. The only maintenance the Town has ever done to this back alley has been grading and graveling with no attention to drainage maintenance. With all of this rain that we have received, it has resulted in water collecting in at least 3 of my neighbour’s back yards. I have contacted the Town’s regarding the lack of drainage maintenance on my back alley however the Town in my opinion is certainly not adhering to their Service excellence regarding this issue of back alley drainage.

Nawaz Panhwer replied to my email to the Town: The backyards of each individual properties are the responsibility of the home owner to maintain proper grade to drain towards the back lanes, there are some houses along 54th Street or 53rd Street the backyards are lower than back lanes, if you have a house and your back yard is properly graded then you should not have any problem.

Redwater’s storm sewer and drainage was designed to run above ground on our streets and drains to the North and East. Anyone who has lived in Redwater knows this and has witnessed this when it has rained.

My back alley originally had a drainage ditch on the east side of the back alley.

Fact #1. I know this as I have lived at the same location for over 30 years.

Fact #2. There is still evidence of this drainage ditch.

Fact #3. It only makes sense that the back alley should drain by this east drainage ditch to the north. If it drained to the south then the water would have to flow over and along the sidewalk, which it now does. This to me is a serious design flaw and a safety concern. It is my contention that my back alley was designed and used to drain to the north.

Fact # 4. If this water does not drain to the north, then where does this water go? In my back alley, at least 3 unfortunate neighbours on the east side of my back alley know that the water collects on their properties. Now the town states that these landowners should maintain the proper grade to drain to the back lanes. It is my contention that if the east back alley drainage ditch was maintained and functional that there would be no water collecting in these back yards as this water would drain on to the north avenue. If these neighbours’ with the low lying properties, what if they brought in soil to raise their back yards and provide proper grade to the back alley, then where does this water drain.

The town in its email does not enlighten us there, it just goes to the back lane! Why doesn’t the Town want to admit that my back alley once had an east side drainage ditch or why don’t they want to investigate the possibility that the installation of an east drainage ditch would solve the problem of water collecting in my neighbour’s back yards and stop the water from flowing across and along 51 Avenue sidewalk.

I am sure that all my back alley neighbours would like to see the Town implement this as a part of the Town’s Service Excellence.

—Richard Jacob

Long time Redwater resident Richard Jacob shows the east side of his back alley looking north, stating “drainage ditch was here.”
Leashes Required
Summer is here and we love the outdoors.

Whether you are walking your dog or taking your dog for a walk while you are riding your bike, always keep your dog safely secured to its leash. There is no off-leash area within the Town Limits.

Resident Survey
Redwater is conducting a resident satisfaction survey and we want your feedback. Municipal satisfaction surveys enable residents and business owners to share their perception and suggestions about municipal government, specific public services, and the various services provided them by the Mayor, Council and the Town Manager. The results of the municipal satisfaction survey will be shared with the community.

Administration and Council can use this information in the upcoming budget process to address service levels and specific items identified by the public. The survey link can be found on our website www.redwater.ca under “Local Notices” and on our Facebook page and will be open until Thursday, June 25 at 4:00pm.

Disaster Relief Funding
The Town of Redwater experienced one of the heaviest rainfalls in recorded history, receiving approximately 6” of rain over a three day period.

On Sunday, June 7 @ 7:45 am, the Town responded by bringing in four hydrovac trucks to protect manholes and catch basins. Several large pumps to pump our storm drainage system in key areas were also brought in. The Town of Redwater continued to respond by pumping out other areas to mitigate damages, while also protecting the lift station. The Town has been in regular contact with AB Transportation and Alberta Emergency Management Agency.

The Town is currently applying for Disaster Relief Funding to address these additional costs. The Town is also investigating potential Disaster Relief Funding to assist affected residents. While funding is not guaranteed, we are hoping that we will be successful. We are encouraging any resident who has been impacted by overland flooding to contact the Town with details of their damage by June 30, 2020, to assist in a resident DRP application.

The Disaster Recovery Program (DRP) provides financial assistance to qualifying homeowners and residential tenants for uninsured costs and damage caused by emergencies and disasters. The DRP helps return essential property to its basic, pre-disaster functional condition. DRPs are a final resort to assist after a disaster. Residents must access your own insurance options first.

For more information on the DRP program please visit our website at www.redwater.ca, under local notices.

Emergency Social Services/Reception Center
We are looking for Volunteers!!
If you would be interested in helping out should we need to open a Reception Center to host evacuees impacted by fire, floods or other major events, there are many ways that you can help. We will need both supervisors and volunteers to help in the following areas:

- Receptions and Inquiry
- Meet and Greet / parking attendants
- General Labor – set-up, cleaning, distribution of items
- Clothing / donations
- Lodging
- Food Services
- Volunteer Services and coordination
- Child Minding
- Pet Care
- Interpreters
- Personal Services and Support

Most of us remember firsthand the enormity of the Fort McMurray fire and evacuation in 2016, along with the desire of so many to help the evacuees. Participation as a SREMP volunteer offers the opportunity to assist those in immediate need in an organized, pre-planned effort. Contact the Community Services Office to find out more about becoming a Volunteer.

Design Your Own Board Game
June 9 - August 20
Calling all creative kids and adults! Create your very own board game for tons of fun at home. Adapt a twist to a classic game or start your own idea from scratch. Decide on a theme, collect your materials and let the fun begin! Submit a picture and description of your game to the Community Services Office (csoordinator@redwater.ca) by June 26 to be entered into a draw.* For further information, call the Community Services Office at 780-942-4101.

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Contact us
We want to hear from you when it comes to complaints, concerns or questions about the Town of Redwater and the programs or services we run. Here is an easy guide to help you connect with us.

Visit www.redwater.ca or our Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/TownofRedwater/ for updates.

For general questions email: redwater@redwater.ca
For more pressing concerns contact the Town Manager: cas@redwater.ca

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Thank you!

The Thorhild Ukrainian Dancing Club would like to thank all of our dancers for a great year of dancing. Despite COVID-19, the 2019-2020 dance year ended abruptly, before most competitions and the year end concert. Our dancers did not have the opportunity to showcase their dances and all that they learned during the year. We are sorry for that and want all of our dancers to know that we are proud of them for their hard work, dedication and energy. We would like to thank our families, friends, neighbors, alumni and local businesses for supporting our fundraising efforts throughout the year.

Thank you to both the Newbrook and Thorhild Ag-Societies for working collaboratively with TUDC and an extra big thank you to Lawrence Wakurak for always helping. Thanks to Thorhild County and The Alberta Foundation of the Arts for grant funds this past year. We are forever grateful to Kelly and Bonnie Mohr for all of the time and effort put into organizing, mentoring and ordering costumes for our dancers. To our Instructors, Odesse Bahri and Jessie Balan, thank you for sharing your love of and commitment to Ukrainian dance with our dancers. Thank you for preparing online lessons for dancers after in person classes stopped, it meant a lot to them! It is indeed an honor to work with you to continue to grow our club. A heartfelt thank you to all of the parents and grandparents who drove dancers to class every week, tied slipper laces, made pancakes, packed snacks and did all of the things that matter. Thank you for being part of our club and carrying on Ukrainian dancing traditions! We wish of the best. One last thank you to all of our dancers for being part of our club and Ukrainian dancing traditions! We wish you the very best as you continue to achieve success and reach your unique potential.

To our parents and caregivers ... thank you for continuing to partner with us to support your children’s education, and for rising to the challenge of at-home education.

We continue to learn about, and work on, what school will look like this fall. Whatever it may be, Aspen View Public Schools will be ready and committed to ‘Engage Learning, Ignite Potential. Inspire Success.’

Have a wonderful summer!
Board of Trustees and Administration
Aspen View Public Schools

Thank You!

As we come to the end of the 2019-20 school year – a school year unlike any other – we sincerely thank everyone in our school communities for their support of our students’ learning journeys.

To our students ... you have demonstrated growth, determination and resilience through very challenging circumstances. We are so very proud of all of you, and look forward to welcoming you back soon. To those who are graduating or moving on, we wish you the very best as you continue to achieve success and reach your unique potential.

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To our staff ... we are always proud of the dedication, commitment and care you demonstrate daily for our students and for each other, but even more this year. Thank you for being innovative, thoughtful and flexible as you transitioned to new methods of delivering education.

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Meet your Market!

80% of those surveyed said that they are keeping the business they had and will open for business when the pandemic is over. It is important for everyone to be a good partner and to support local businesses. The support of local businesses is what makes our community strong.

We would like to thank our patrons for their support and for choosing us for their needs.

Visit us at:

www.canadianfusionmeatproducts.com

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Agricultural Services has prepared the following information for residents on some of the potential weed issues that can occur within the County.

Noxious Weed Watch
Current weather conditions and high water levels have hindered inspections and spraying. If you see any of the following or are unsure about identification of a plant, please contact the Agricultural Services staff at 780-398-3977. Staff can aid in the identification of a plant to ensure proper control without damage to other crop species.

Noxious weeds are very invasive and spread very quickly so due diligence with early control is key.

Canada Thistle
Canada Thistle is a very aggressive perennial weed with an extensive rhizomatous root system. Roots can extend both horizontally and vertically under the ground surface making control difficult. Water and nutrients can be used from other plants to help with the weed's survival in tough growing conditions, such as drought.

As per the Alberta Weed Control Act:

Noxious Weeds - Control

A person shall control a noxious weed that is on land the person owns or occupies.

If a weed problem is spreading and an infestation occurs, a weed notice or local authority notice may be issued to that landowner at the discretion of an inspector.

According to the Weed Control Act pertaining to entry and inspection:

12(1) An inspector may enter land or inspect land or personal property at a reasonable time
(a) to monitor compliance with this Act, including making inquiries, taking samples or performance tests, or
(b) to enforce an inspector’s notice, local authority notice or Minister’s notice in accordance with section 18

[Section 18 pertains to Enforcement of Notice]

Your cooperation in reducing the spread of noxious weeds is greatly appreciated.

Yellow Toadflax
Yellow Toadflax is a perennial reproduced by seed and has an extensive creeping root system. Once established, the root system causes large colonies and has adapted to many soil conditions. It prefers more sandy-gravelly soils.

Flowers are at the end of a dense spike-like stem. Flowers are bright yellow and have a long spur that extends from the base.

A few options to aid in planning of control are:

Grazing - Not a control option as the plant is not palatable to livestock.

Cultivation - Repeated cultivation can destroy the root system. Ensure that equipment is cleaned afterward.

Mechanical - Hand-pulling is effective where the roots can be removed. Mowing also works well to help starve the root system.

Chemical - Amitrol, Dichlroprop, Diuron, Glyphosate, MCPA, Pivotram and Linazapry are a few herbicides registered for use on common toadflax. The best time to control this noxious species is when the buds just start to open. The energy reserves are lowest in the plant as most of the energy has gone into opening the bud. Herbicide can be carried down into the roots at this point making control efforts more successful in the long-term.

A few options to aid in planning of control are:

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Woolly or Great Burdock
Woolly Burdock continues to be identified throughout Thorhild County. This biennial produces a rosette in the first year with a cylindrical taproot. Year two shows a flowering stalk which then dies off. The flowers are what cause such widespread numbers.

The heads are hemispherical meaning both male and female organs are present. This plant also self-pollinates, which contributes to widespread numbers reproduced only through seed. This plant can become very large and can spread readily year to year.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION FROM AGRICULTURAL SERVICES

THORHILD COUNTY FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC

Sorry for the inconvenience the Medical Clinic is closed
June 9 - June 24 and July 1 - 3 2020

HOURS:
Monday/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)

THORHILD COUNTY RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Radway Fish Pond – is now open
Thorhild County Playgrounds – open and use at your own risk
Halfmoon Lake Campground – Boat Launch and campsite open

Thorhild Swimming Pool – will remain closed for 2020

Please assist us keeping these facilities open by not using them if you are ill. Playground equipment is not sanitized or cleaned. For your protection it is recommended you bring and use hand sanitizer before and after use of any public facility. Respect all mass gatherings restrictions and practice physical distancing.

Together we can get through this, stay safe!

NO SPRAY AGREEMENTS

Landowners may enter into an agreement with Thorhild County if they do not wish to have herbicide applied in road ditches adjacent to their property. Contact the Agriculture Services office or go online to www.thorhildcounty.com or Newbrook. There will be a codeword hidden at each location. Collect 15 of the codewords and submit your Collection Sheet before July 14.

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Call Pam at 780-398-2804 for more information.

FROM AGRICULTURAL SERVICES

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THORHILD COUNTY ADMINISTRATION AND PUBLIC WORKS

will be closed July 1, 2020
for Canada Day.

JOIN US FOR A CONTACT-LESS SCAVENGER HUNT!

Open to residents of Thorhild County only.

Starting Friday, June 19th @ 4:30 PM until Sunday, July 12th, go on an adventure with your family to find these destinations in Thorhild County.

Before you start, get a Collection Sheet from one of the following:

• print off the Collection Sheet from www.thorhildcounty.com (under the Residents tab, click on FCSS)
• print off from our Facebook page: Thorhild County
• pick up a copy from Radway Post Office, Newbrook ATB, or from outside the Thorhild County Administration Building

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A Thorhild County man was arrested in the late evening of June 15 in a rural area northeast of Redwater. He is facing five charges, three of which relate to firearms.

RCMP Media Relations Officer Cpl. Ronald Bumby reported it was alleged the suspect made threats and shot a handgun several times. No one was injured.

Bumby advised that on June 15 at approximately 5:15 p.m., Redwater RCMP responded to a report of shots fired near Top Rd 580 and RR 219 in a rural residence. Redwater RCMP along with Smoky Lake and Westlock RCMP Dets., Capital East and Redwater RCMP Traffic Services, RCMP Air Services, RCMP Emergency Response Team and Police Dog Services attended the scene. Members of the public were asked to avoid the area and refrain from posting photos or video on social media.

One victim and two other persons were evacuated from a residence which was surrounded by a three-mile perimeter and located at a separate residence around midnight and taken into custody without incident.

The 36 year old Thorhild County man was charged with use of a firearm in the commission of an offence, possession of a firearm for a dangerous purpose, unauthorized possession of a firearm, uttering threats, and disobeying a court order. He was remanded into custody and appeared in Fort Saskatchewan Provincial Court via closed-circuit television June 18.

Handgun incident generates large police response

PTW Industrial Services area manager Austin Hoetmer presents a $2,235 donation to Redwater Fellowship of Churches Food Bank president Mechtild Brennen June 17. PTW area office administrator Karri Premak said they had surplus money from past golf tournaments that they felt could be of better use donated to the food bank during these difficult times of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Duck, duck... truck? – This semi truck landed in the wet ditch on the west side of Hwy 28 near RR 230 early in the morning of June 16. Redwater RCMP detachment commander Sgt. Jeff Senn said the driver had lost control of the vehicle and left the road.

CLYDE AUCTIONEERING

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION, EDGED WEAPONS & SPORTING GOODS – Saturday, July 18 – 9:00 A.M.

This Auction will offer Online Bidding through iCollector.com or LiveAuctionWorld.com. We are asking that everyone watch for updates on our website and will be posting the auction lot list on our website as it becomes available by mid-July.

For the safety of everyone attending the auction, we anticipate we very well may be able to also have people attend the building; however, do ask that everyone watch for updates on our website and for posting of the specific auction list on our website and in the newspaper two weeks prior to the auction. Directions will be provided on our website and will be posted in the newspaper as the auction date approaches.

プレゼント SALE – LOCK GROUNDS, RAILWAY AVE. – 12 NOON

The Clancy ‘62 Mercury Moth. 4 dr sedan, complete, runs well, project, to be sold at auction as is, contains some damage. Sears garden tractor with mower, dump trailer, one owner unit, senior owned, no last 2 years, clean and good shape, no missing parts, 1920’s Frontier front wheel camper, one owner unit, senior owned, no last 2 years, clean and good shape, no missing parts, 1958 Frontier front wheel 25 camper, one owner unit, senior owned, no last 2 years, clean and good shape, no missing parts, 1956 Frontier front wheel camper, one owner unit, senior owned, no last 2 years, clean and good shape, no missing parts.

Visit Heartland Auctions.ca for a full listing & to register for this amazing timed auction!

Heartland Auctions.ca

Contact: Nick Gukla
License No. 31168
780-960-1914

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Information for Heartland Area Residents

Activity in the Heartland is a resident portal on sturgeoncounty.ca with information tailored to those living in the eastern part of Sturgeon County near the Industrial Heartland.

The portal includes links to relevant organizations and information like Life in the Heartland, NR CAER, Fort Air Partnership and other County services like Road Reports, alerts and newsletter sign-ups and easy connection to Development Support Services. If you live in the heartland, bookmark sturgeoncounty.ca/Heartland as your gateway to valuable information, notifications and updates.

> Life in the Heartland

Life in the Heartland (LITH) is a partnership of five organizations working to provide a coordinated approach to improve resident awareness of and access to information, resources, and contacts about topics related to existing operations and industrial development in the Industrial Heartland area.

Visit LifeintheHeartland.com for virtual updates from industry and learn about Community Investment, Plastics Sustainability, Employment Resources, Environment and more. You can also sign up for their newsletter for delivery to your inbox, or follow LITH at facebook.com/LifeintheHeartland

> Fort Air Partnership

The Fort Air Partnership (FAP) monitors the air people breathe in and around Alberta's Industrial Heartland. Their collection and reporting on air quality is transparent, guided by experts, and driven by national and provincial standards. Use the Activity in the Heartland portal to connect to the FAP Live Air Quality Data feed, where you can access near real-time hourly readings from any one of their 10 continuous monitoring stations.

Portable Monitoring Station Moving to Sturgeon County

In response to interest by area residents, and a request by Sturgeon County Council in 2019, FAP's portable continuous air monitoring station has been moved to Sturgeon County and is scheduled to begin reporting data in early July. The station is located in the northeast part of the County, along Range Road 223 between Township Road 504 and Sec. Highway 570.

In addition to weather information, the station will collect and report data on six substances: sulphur dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, oxides of nitrogen, ozone, non-methane hydrocarbons and particulate matter.

Live data from the station, plus a daily and forecast Air Quality Health Index (AQHI) for the local area will be available on FAP’s website once the station is operational. The portable station will remain at its current location for at least six months.

Fresh Air Selfie Contest Runs Until June 30

For a chance to win, take a selfie while enjoying a “Fresh Air Experience” in places like parks, trail systems, sports fields, dog parks or even your backyard and submit it FAP’s Facebook or Instagram page. Winners will be selected July 3rd. Follow facebook.com/fortairpartnership for contest and prize details.

Sturgeon County offices will be closed Wednesday, July 1st. Have a safe, socially distant and Happy Canada Day!
Long time farmer has harsh evaluation of Thorhild County Council’s action

Letter to the editor:

As a Thorhild County resident and ratepayer, and I stress ratepayer, our latest crew of councillors — reeve included — brought in by our last elections, are again living up to the dilemma which has plagued Thorhild County since as long as I have farmed here and as far back as when my father farmed here. The non-ability to respond to the needs of the ratepayers.

I have actively farmed near Thorhild for the last 40+ years and in that time have witnessed councillors with their own agendas flagged at the ratepayers.

Let’s take the latest first ... A tax rate increase being considered after three or more challenging farm years and COVID pandemic affecting all aspects of our lives. Do we have to spend more of our money which we have less of? Police costs recognized as one of the reasons Peace Officers more apt to give speeding tickets to local residents (County does not get revenue from speeding tickets) than spend time policing the community for drinking and driving and not to mention standing on our side roads or upholding bylaws put in place by our council. (Look in our ditches littered with beer cans and whiskey bottles). I have yet to see a police cruiser on Opal Road since the unfortunate accident and loss of life between a school bus and a gravel truck. Yet when I driver that road, gravel trucks are flying at top speed and slow down for nothing — like they own the road.

Here’s another example of a poorly run County, how many more CAO’s do we need to go through before our councillors are satisfied? But still we the ratepayers pay for these indulgences.

We need business minded people running our County, not politicians and councillors with CAO jobs in other jurisdictions. Reeve Grumetza states in a May 20 letter to County residents and ratepayers that our roads are plagued by frost heaves, but fails to mention that no road ban on poor gravel roads were put in place during the spring harvest where trucks with trailers ripped up roads that were soft already. Actually if you check the website the gravel roads were and are at 100%. Regarding the movement of water in the County and how our elected officials are responding is appalling. Lots of talk but no action. Our council which has no backbone but yet uses the police power for other wasteful purposes, rather than enforcing its own bylaws.

Large grain farmers in our area are draining land and sending it to adjoining parcels not owned or rented by them for the neighbors to deal with. Many of these large farmers are from out of the County and don’t even pay taxes here. We have ditching being done on County property and the County not acting on these incidents even with the bylaws in place to do so. My own land which has been farmed by my family for nearly 70 years now is being affected by ditching of these large out-of-County grain farmers. It sends a message to all farmers ... do as you please, no repercussions. Reeve Grumetza claims more culverts will solve the problem. Let’s push the problem down the line I guess is his attitude.

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Sehn sees pride and community spirit in Redwater detachment

Redwater RCMP detachment commander Sgt. Jeff Sehn saw pride and community spirit during his first three months here.

“I have had the impression that there’s a strong sense of pride, a feeling of community mindedness,” Sehn said. “I’ve been made to feel welcome. Despite current events, the people seem very proud and very supportive of the RCMP members that police their communities.”

Sehn is an advocate of community initiatives and supports Victim Services, Rural Crime Watch, and Citizens on Patrol. “It is rewarding to see people from the community support their own and contribute to making a change,” he said.

“Anything the Redwater Detachment can do to support and encourage this is time well spent.”

Sehn joined the RCMP in 2005. He was posted to Morinville, then served in Medicine Hat. There he was in a plain clothes assignment with the Alberta Law Enforcement Response Teams (ALERT) where he investigated organized and serious crime in both rural and urban areas.

He worked in the Ponoka Integrated Traffic Unit where the priority was to keep roads and highways safe through public education and strategic enforcement. In Ponoka he was promoted to corporal and moved to a supervisory position overseeing general duty operations. He also filled a temporary position up north.

“I was able to spend time in a northern posting in Igloolik, Nunavut, and enjoyed that experience,” Sehn said. “In late 2019, I was promoted to the rank of Sergeant to the Redwater Detachment.”

Being a community police officer appeals to Sehn because every day has the potential to be completely different from the previous one. “I have always been an outside-the-box thinker, and I enjoy problem-solving and helping people come up with creative ways to solve their own problems,” he said. “I have always wanted to be a police officer.”

Born and raised in Medicine Hat, Sehn has spent most of his life in Alberta. He enjoys quaddling, hunting, coaching hockey and baseball, and spending time with his family. “I have a wonderful and supportive wife, and two awesome children that are very active in hockey, swimming and lacrosse,” he said.

Plant native flowers for pollinators

To help take care of wild bees, honey bees and other pollinators, plant a native flower mix. This week, June 22-28, is National Pollinator Week and a good time to undertake a bee project.

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Thorhild County Libraries are looking for a Super Summer Ninja to coordinate the Summer Reading Program and assist with general duties in each of the three county libraries. If you enjoy working with people of all ages and making a difference in your community, this position may be for you. The successful candidate will be high-energy, capable of providing online content & programming, as well as assisting with library duties. You will be required to work at each library location, so a reliable means of travel is necessary.

Requirements for the position are 15-30 years of age at the time of hiring, social insurance number, criminal record check and legally allowed to work in Canada. This position runs for 7 weeks at 30 hours per week. Please forward resumes and inquiries to: Tracy Woloshyniuk – Director Newbrook Public Library Box 208 Newbrook, AB T0A 2P0 780-576-3772 Librarian@newbrooklibrary.ab.ca

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In regards to the ‘Letter to the Editor’ on June 3:

As a former member of the Thorhild County Fire Dept for the most part of the past 10 years and a current ratepayer, I am against this purchase. In my opinion this would be a waste of taxpayers money.

If any more are needed, it should be for those that are currently active members would have one. If more are needed, it should be only for the apparatus used for emergency service calls, as not all members are required to respond to every call. I believe this would be a waste of taxpayers money.

Sincerely, Sam Baldwin

The County of Thorhild on purchasing more radios.

The current request from the Emergency Services Dept for funding from the County is to obtain more AFFRC radios so that all active members would have one. If any more are needed, it should be only for the apparatus used for the calls, as not all members are required to respond to every call. I believe this would be a waste of taxpayers money.

After doing a ride along with one of the busiest fire halls in the city of Edmonton in the fall of 2018, only one member per shift (The Captain) has an AFFRC radio as was explained to me.

Sincerely, Sam Baldwin

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Land Use Bylaw Amendment

The County of Thorhild, being the Municipal District of Thorhild, 2018, only one member per shift (The Captain) has an AFFRC radio as was explained to me.

Sincerely, Sam Baldwin

FOR SALE

In accordance with section 606 of the Municipal Government Act, Sturgeon County Council is requesting public input on proposed Bylaw No. 1461/19. This Bylaw proposes to amend the zoning of the following:

1. Pt. SE 31-54-27-W4M; Lot 54, Block RLY, Plan 605440 and Lot D, Plan 24546N, from DC1 – Direct Control District to R6 – Modular Dwelling District.

2. A 0.2ha portion and a 0.1ha portion of SE 31-55-25-W4M from DC1 – Direct Control District and R6 – Agricultural District respectively to RVS – Recreational Vehicle Storage District.

3. A 0.3ha portion of SE 14-65-26-W4M from AG – Agricultural District to RVS – Recreational Vehicle Storage District.

4. A 0.1ha portion of Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 200447 from AG – Agricultural District to DC1 – Direct Control District.

5. Lot 11, St. Albert Settlement from DC1 – Direct Control District to DC14 – Direct Control District 14 – Lot 1, St. Albert Settlement.

6. Lot 1, Plan 9022530 and a 0.1ha portion of Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 0423964 from DC1 – Direct Control District to DC19 – Direct Control District 19 – Lot 1, Plan 90022530.

7. A 0.1ha portion of Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 1222838 from AG – Agricultural District to DC1 – Direct Control District.

This Bylaw also proposes to add the following two land use districts to Land Use Bylaw 1385/17:

1. DC 14– Direct Control District 14 – Lot 11, St. Albert Settlement.

2. DC 19– Direct Control District 19 – Lot 1, Plan 90022530.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and to protect the health and safety of the public, the Hearing will be held via teleconference on:

Tuesday, June 30, 2020 at 2:00 pm (or as soon as practical thereafter)

The hearing will also be livestreamed at sturgeoncounty.ca

All interested parties are encouraged to express their views by providing a written submission to Legislative Services by email at legislative@sturgeon.ca

Written submissions will be accepted up to the close of the Public Hearing. In order to speak, you must register in advance of the opening of the Public Hearing (no later than June 29, 2020 at 2:00 pm).

Please contact Legislative Services by email at 780-939-8279 or 780-939-8277.

Any inquiries regarding the proposed Bylaw should be directed to: Marilyn Bell with Development Support Services at mbell@sturgeon.ca or 780-939-8365

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and to protect the health and safety of the public, the Hearing is being held electronically on:

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Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act by submitting comments on this bylaw, either orally or in writing, the personal information you provide may be recorded in the minutes of the Public Hearing. The personal information you provide may be recorded in the minutes of the Public Hearing. If you have any questions, please contact the Legislative Services Coordinator at 780-939-8279 or info@sturgeoncounty.ca

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