Winter play day

Redwater cancels some events, others still pending

Because of the COVID-19 outbreak, Aspen View Public Schools (AVPS) cancelled all student international trips planned this spring. The four international trips were planned by students in Thorhild, Smoky Lake, Boyle and Athabasca to take place over spring break, March 27-29.

The H.A. Kostash School (HAK) in Smoky Lake’s trip to Italy was cancelled Feb. 27 by the Executive Committee of the Board. During its March 5 regular meeting, the board cancelled the Thorhild Central School (TCS) trip to Athens and the Greek islands, Boyle School’s trip to Belize and Edwin Parr Composite School’s trip to Thailand.

HAK Principal Dick Richards said, “We had planned on sending four adults and 11 students. I am disappointed that our students, staff and parents are unable to enjoy Italy at this time; however, the safety of our travellers is a top priority.”

TCS Acting Principal Justin Gross said 13 students, two teachers, and three adult chaperones were scheduled to travel to Greece for 10 days. The trip included four days in Athens and four days on a cruise ship touring the Greek Islands.

“TCS travellers already had their bags packed and were disappointed by the cancellation, but they also understand that safety is a priority for Aspen View, the trip supervisors and the families involved,” said Gross. “TCS international travellers will not be discouraged and are already starting to discuss our next potential international travel adventure.”

In a March 11 statement AVPS said administration and trustees considered several factors, including the uncertainty of the spread of COVID-19, the inability for it to be contained and recommendations from the risk management team of the division’s insurance provider. They acknowledged the disappointment many school families may feel as a result of the cancellations and recognized that there had been a lot of work in planning, fundraising and scheduling the trips.

AVPS statement said, “Both the Board of Trustees and administration agree that the safety of students, staff and communities is paramount in the decision to cancel. Families impacted by the trip cancellations are encouraged to work with school administration and trip organizers regarding next steps, including cancellation insurance claims. There may also be opportunities for school groups to reschedule trips for later dates, pending the successful resolution of the COVID-19 outbreak.”

Related stories inside
Vilna liquor thieves facing a cask of charges

A Lac la Biche man and woman are facing numerous charges follow-
ing an incident which started with the theft of liquor in Vilna on March 7.

At approximately 1:30 p.m., Smoky Lake RCMP responded to the report a man had stole liquor then filed in a SUV.

While police were responding, the SUV was located. It proceeded to flee westbound on Highway 28 and was not pursued due to safety concerns.

A short time later the SUV was located in a ditch after nearly col-liding with another vehicle. The suspect male was arrested and taken into custody. A woman who was also involved with this inci-dent was located near-by and arrested.

The 27 year old man is charged with eight Criminal Code offences which include: theft under $5,000; flight from peace officer; dangerous operation of a motor vehicle; operat-ing while prohibited; failure or refusal to comply with breath screening demand; operating while impaired; failure to stop after accident; resisting peace officer.

At the time of his arrest he was wanted on a Canada wide war-rant for failing to com-ply with his parole and a separate warrant out of Lac La Biche for dangerous operation of a motor vehicle. He was remanded into custody and will be appearing in Fort Saskatchewan Provincial Court on March 26.

The 32 year old woman who was also involved with this inci-dent was charged with: theft under $5,000, flight from peace officer, causing a disturbance.

Redwater School (RWS) band students gather for a photo at Camp Nakamun while attending music camp March 5 and 6. Sixteen RWS band members were among the Junior high students from across Sturgeon Public School Division who attended master classes with advanced techniques taught by professional musicians. They also participated in mass band rehearsals to practice two pieces that will be performed at Sturgeon Night of Music and Fine Arts at the Winspear Centre April 27. About 140 students participate in this event each year. Teacher Terra Beth Downhaluk said the band camp offers students a great opportunity to study their instruments and create friendships with other band students across the division.
Coronavirus COVID-19

With the growing concern surrounding the Coronavirus, Sturgeon County is in regular discussion with Alberta Emergency Management Agency (AEMA) as well as Alberta Health Services (AHS).

For accurate and up-to-date information about the current risk level, prevention techniques and testing protocols please visit www.alberta.ca/covid19 and www.ahs.ca/covid

Practical Programs for Adults

Tax Credits & Benefits for All
Learn why you should be filing your tax return as well as the benefits and credits that are available if you do.
When: Tuesday, April 7, 7 p.m. -8:30 p.m.
Where: Sturgeon County Centre - Cardiff Room

Financial Literacy
Learn what fraud is, how it works, signs you’re being victimized, and what to do if you’ve fallen victim. Learn about some real-life examples of scams and get some awesome tools and resources.
When: Wednesday, April 22, 1 p.m. -2:00 p.m.
Where: Sturgeon County Centre - Cardiff Room

For more information and to register for Sturgeon County Spring Programs, visit sturgeoncounty.ca/ProgramGuide

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Sturgeon County is offering three options for dust suppression to help reduce the impact of dust on residential properties adjacent to County roadways. Order the earlybird Dust Suppression before April 15, 2020 for the best rate.

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Application forms received between April 16 and May 17 are subject to an additional $100 late fee.

For more information about Dust Suppression visit sturgeoncounty.ca or phone 780-939-8274.

Property Inspections to start in April

Sturgeon County Assessment Services is conducting inspections in selected areas over the next six months.

Sturgeon County Assessment Services is conducting inspections in selected areas between April and August. Assessment Services’ goal is to ensure accuracy, fairness, and equality among all properties within Sturgeon County. These inspections help ensure records correctly reflect the physical attributes of your property, and will take approximately 5-10 minutes, including the exterior of the property being photographed.

The inspections are in accordance with the Municipal Government Act (MGA), Section 294 (1).

Letters and request for information forms have been sent to property owners in the inspection area with further information.

All the Assessors conducting the inspections will be driving Sturgeon County vehicles and carrying Sturgeon County identification.

If you have any questions about this notification or about the assessment process, please call 780-939-0601.

Multi-Unit Subdivisions: Alexandria, Caledonia, Dover Estates, Gray Mills, Hansards, Heritage LP Homes, Pan Sands, Riviere Oui Barre, Roi-Anso Park, Rosal Gold Estates, Tesnault Estates, Turquoise Park, Westwood Lane
Thorhild County approves loan to help daycare become established

Thorhild County will support the start-up of the Seeds To Sprouts Daycare with a loan of up to $40,000. The county will not require the Seeds To Sprouts Childcare Society (SSCS) to get a co-signer for the loan or to use its assets as collateral. Council passed first reading of the loan bylaw Dec. 10, 2019. When second and third readings were considered Jan. 28, 2020, council discussed having the society secure the loan. The bylaw was tabled to give administration time to gather more information on the society and examine its bylaws to find out if society directors could co-sign the loan.

During the March 10 council meeting, Joyce Pierce supported providing the loan without requiring the SSCS to put up its assets or get a co-signer. “The value to the community far outweighs the inherent risk,” she said. She pointed out that at one time the Village of Thorhild provided a $50,000 loan to the Thorhild Community Association for renovations to the community hall and rodeo grounds.

Coun. Wayne Crosswell said the daycare has 10 full time equivalent spaces filled and only needs two more to operate at break even, so he felt loan security was not needed. “I know this thing (daycare) is going to go (be successful); but if it doesn’t go, who is going to answer to the electorate?” asked coun. Richard Filipchuk. “This organization does have assets. I’m asking for the $40,000 (in assets) to be used as collateral.”

Coun. Cheryl Pasay said she thinks the loan is do-able with security or without it. “I see this as beneficial to the community,” she said. Reeve Kevin Grimmett said getting the loan bylaw in place should not have taken four months. He also objected to information administration provided showing that municipalities with budgets of up to $200 million provide loans without asking for security. Thorhild County’s annual operating budget is about $26 million. “I feel the information to council was poor and shouldn’t have taken so long,” Grimmett said. “I understand the absolute total benefit to the county. I’m in full support of this.”

Council passed the final two readings of the bylaw authorizing the loan. Coun. Cheryl Pasay was the only one to vote against the bylaw. She did not support the clause in it that authorized the county CAO to enter into the loan agreement. Pasay preferred that authority be held by council.

Thorhild County granted SSCS $15,000 in 2019 to help with start-up costs. SSCS has also collected over $35,000 in donations and held a number of fundraising events.

Sturgeon County

Sturgeon County residents have an opportunity to purchase a variety of shrubs and trees at a reduced rate through the County Tree Program.

Order seedlings through the Sturgeon County Tree Program online at sturgeonseervices.ca. Click on the program registration button to select the tree species available for purchase. Are you a new user? You will be required to set up a new login profile. If you require assistance please call 780-939-8349.

Order deadline: May 4, 2020
Order pick-up: May 8, 2020 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sturgeon County Agriculture Services Shop 9613-100 Street, Morinville Payment required at time of order.

www.sturgeoncounty.ca

Redwater Health Center Auxiliary received funds from Pembina Pipeline through the Community Investment Program in 2 allotments. Monies were directed for the purchase of 14 wall mounted vital signs monitors for each acute care bed. Total cost of project $40,000. (L-R) Florence Ludwig - President and Doris Pukalo - Vice President

Holy Family Catholic School Band Teacher Ms. Souza and Waskatenau school students Luke Fortier, Avery Macyk and Derek Taranouch perform on their instruments during the Wendy Brook Music Festival in Vegreville on March 12.
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- A full time employee is someone that works a minimum of 37.5 hours a week on a regular basis.

Are you the owner of a non-residential property in Thorhild County?

- Non-residential property means;
  - linear property, components of manufacturing or processing facilities that are used for the cogeneration of power or other property on which industry, commerce or another use takes place or is permitted to take place under a land use bylaw passed by a council but does not include farm land or land that is used or intended to be used for permanent living accommodation.

The Owner of the Non-Residential Property must apply by the April 30, 2020 deadline to receive the Small Business Property Sub-Class Tax Rate for your property for 2020. Obtain your application online at www.thorhildcounty.com or in person at the County office (801-1st Street, Thorhild AB). Late applications will not be accepted. Post Marks dated April 30, 2019 will not be sufficient.

For further details call Cindy at 780-398-2822; cindy.hutchinson@thorhildcounty.com or www.thorhildcounty.com

**Public Information Session on Community Safety**

**Wednesday April 1, 2020**

Thorhild Community Hall

6:30 p.m.

Presentations by:

- Royal Canadian Mounted Police
- Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design
- Citizens on Patrol
- Fire Department
- Rural Crime Watch

EVERYONE WELCOME TO ATTEND!
COVID-19 not impacting Smoky Lake so far

The Smoky Lake region is conducting business as usual within the guidelines set by Alberta Health Services (AHS) to reduce the spread of COVID-19. AHS said March 12 that gatherings of more than 250 people are to be shut down in order to help prevent the spread of the infectious disease.

Town of Smoky Lake mayor Hank Holowaychuk said he is not aware of any event cancellations in the town. He said plans are being made to ensure local fire department emergency responders have adequate protection so they do not become ill and leave the area without responders.

Smoky Lake CAO Cory Ollikka said the county does not have any large public gatherings planned in the near future. No events were cancelled.

“We’re holding more discussions every day as to the evolving situation with the virus,” Ollikka said.

He noted the Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) cancelled its spring convention.

Losing financial agency in hamlet will have big impact on seniors

Letter to the editor:
I’m saddened to learn about the impending closure of the ATB Financial agency in Redwater, which is set to take place at the end of August 30th of this year.

Though I realize that keeping the agency open isn’t economically feasible, it will still hurt the most vulnerable residents, namely seniors who can’t drive and who aren’t tech savvy.

Sure, many seniors aren’t able to drive due to their deteriorating vision, they’re forced to beg rides from others just to get money for groceries and to pay bills. Some folks, myself included, would bank online but the previous generation to mine never needed computers. Therefore they’re effectively stranded.

The ATB Financial agency is cutting social services, why don’t congregations of the area churches help out and taking a senior along for a joint shopping trip would not only show the love of Christ through such a kind act but no extra trips would be made just to take a shopper to town and back.

Or why don’t more people ride the county bus for grocery shopping? There’s an ATB Financial agency in Redwater and the bus goes there on the first Tuesday of the month. It also takes seniors from Redwater to Thorhild on the third Wednesday of the month, except on days where the first and second trip would only be a week apart. ATB Financial has an agency in Thorhild too.

But some folks might ask why these seniors can’t just use their charge or debit cards at the grocery stores. Most of these cards have high interest rates. It’s also too easy to get behind on payments due to financial contingencies.

The card readers at stores also are hard to read. Cash is so much more convenient and there’s no PIN number to remember.

—Bruce Echikson —author

Councillor response angers town resident

Letter to the Editor
Re: News item from the Redwater Town council meeting on March 9.

This is an excellent example of why this Town is dysfunctional.

Town Councillor Olsen made a comment directed at me following my letter in the Redwater Review last week. He stated, if people do not like living in Redwater they can move. I feel that comments like this from an elected official are best kept to oneself.

On November 30th of 2019, I was driving home from an ambulance call in time to take a shopper to town and back.

I arrived home from an ambulance call in time to get out of one uniform and into another to head off to my full time job.

I would like to ask the Town Council members, what has been your involvement in improving or supporting our community as a volunteer not a paid town employee?

I think I have found a solution to this issue. We could petition the province to designate our town as a Sunner Village, thereby reducing our property taxes and town bills. We would not longer need excessive Town employees including Council. Some removal would only have to be done on our roads to allow for emergency personnel to respond to emergencies.

Swimming pools, hockey rink, and parks allow for emergency personnel to respond to emergencies. Swimming pools, hockey rink, and parks allow for emergency personnel to respond to emergencies.

We would no longer need snow removal would only have to be done on our roads to allow for emergency personnel to respond to emergencies.

The Council Member suggested we could petition the province to designate our town as a Sunner Village. I am a supporter of our town and I don’t think swimming in the gutters in February could use the money saved to travel to warmer climates, as the Council Member suggested.

—Lorne Wog

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Paige Berg (L-R) and Lexie Wyness color in the Fire Safety books they received during Family Day activities in Redwater.

Students from Thorhild Central School’s grade 6 class enjoyed the slopes at Long Lake Ski Hill on March 4.

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Feed suggestions for animals that have lost condition or dropped weight due to frigid temperatures this winter.

*“Animals that are kept outside - be they cattle, bison or horses - all increase the amount of feed they consume during the cold weather,” explains Barry Yaremcio, beef and forage specialist at the Alberta Ag-Info Centre.

“This is to increase the amount of heat that is generated during the digestion process, to stay warm. Using beef cattle as an example, if temperatures drop below -20 C, feed intake can increase by 5 to 30% compared to a warmer day.”

Because of the cold, Yaremcio says that some producers may reduce their hog's or cattle's hay buckets or silage piles are eating a lot faster than during warmer temperatures. However, he says that producers have some options even if feed supplies are limited.

“Cows in late pregnancy can be fed a certain amount of feed per day, which is no different than before the cold weather. However, the straw over the winter will take longer to digest. As a result, it is possible that calcium and magnesium levels will be low, creating a placenta growth for cows in late pregnancy and a pound a day. That is over and above fetal and placenta growth for cows in late pregnancy and some weight gain for lactating cows...”

—Agri-News, Alberta

Cows in late pregnancy need a 9% protein ration (dry basis) and 11% in cold weather. In previous years, adding roughly 10 lb of straw per day to a pregnant cow ration, with the remainder being silage or hay and barley grain at 4 to 6 lb was generally sufficient.

“This year, it may be necessary to feed 1 to 2 lb of canola meal, fababeans, feed peas, crushed Pitrun or screened sand, and barley grain at 4 to 6 lb was generally sufficient.

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**COUNTY FUNDS PROGRAMS FOR YOUNGEST RESIDENTS**

Thorhild County’s early childhood and parenting programs will continue this year, although some may change to meet new provincial funding requirements. The young children’s programs fund now has the ability to continue as in the past.

Councillors briefly discussed their concern that if they put more funding into programs, the province will further reduce the funding it provides. They considered cutting the zero to six years programs from four half days per week to two before approving funding to maintain the four programs per week. Councillors paid $11,100 from accumulated surplus to its budget to fund $3,300 to provide $66,400 for the parents-child program.

“Their building blocks,” said councillor Richard Filipchuk. “They’re our future.”

“This is the age group that is the most vulnerable and needs the most support,” agreed councillor Cheryl Paay. “We’re investing in our young people. I think it’s a very important program.”

“I don’t think there’s anyone at this table that doesn’t think this is a very valuable program,” said reeve Kevin Greenall.

About 100 participants per month attend the county’s parent and child programs.
in Thorhild County Winter Festival last month.

Against Sturgeon Heights during a game makes a throw-in during a game.
LEGAL / NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of SAMUEL DALE ENNIS, also known as DALE ENNIS, who died on October 03, 2019.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by April 17, 2020, with the Lawyer for the Personal Representative: JOSHUA ALLEN, MAIN STREET LAW LLP, Box 3407, #12, 119 First Avenue, Spruce Grove, Alberta T7X 3A7 and provide details of your claim.

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Summer Temporary Employment

Smoky Lake County is now accepting resumes from individuals over 16 years of age with a valid operators license to fill either:

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