COVID-19 reduced business by 80% at Sturgeon Drilling Tools

Ed Laninga of Sturgeon Drilling Tools Ltd. in Redwater saw an 80 percent reduction in business when the COVID-19 pandemic hit. He had done business in Alberta for 15 years and had a number of customers, said Laninga. “Basically, any drilling where you plug and go, carving rocks or rocks.” He provides drill bits from just under two inches to 17.5 inches for use in water, oil and gas wells, along the provincial border and geotechnical drilling. “COVID took away 80 percent of my business,” Laninga said. “I sell mostly to retailers. August used to be a busy month; this year it was dead. Nobody knows if they’re going to do anything.” He said farmers are putting off having water wells drilled and companies have no geological exploration plans. His customers, which range from Ontario and Quebec to the British Columbia coast, face a lot of challenges. Some went out of business, others amalgamated and some are operating on skeleton staff. They are not preparing (buying drill bits) for work that might not come.

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COVID-19 business program allows Alfredo’s to give customers more time to pay emergency bills

The federal government’s COVID-19 program enabled Alfredo’s Plumbing & Gas Fitting in Redwater to establish a pay-when-you-can program for customers facing spring flooding on top of COVID-19 pandemic difficulties. Owner and operated by Alfredo and Ursula Soria, Alfredo’s serves the Redwater, Blackwater, and Smoky Lake counties and surrounding areas.

“I was worried about paying our suppliers,” said Ursula. “It was in the back of my mind, what was going to happen?” Was Alfredo working 14 hours a day and not getting paid? I applied to the government program for $40,000 (loan). It was here in two days. The government gave us a break-up plan, so we could offer pay-when-you-can.”

She believes that payment program was of huge benefit to many of their customers because it took pressure off them. They are now slowly paying off their accounts. As for the federal government loan, if Sorias pay back $30,000 by 2022, the remaining $10,000 will be granted. Otherwise, they have until 2023 to pay back the entire $40,000.

Sorías generally take time in late March for digging, drain cleaning, in-line camera inspections, additional COVID-19 safety protocols. In addition to outfitting the service vans with sanitizing stations, they have added a shower in the shop so staff can clean up and change. “I enjoyed coaching soccer for a few years until Quinn grew past me and went off to play soccer,” said Ursula. “I think the worst thing would be if you took it (COVID-19) to someone.”

The poor economic climate caused his customers to stop keeping spare drill bits in their shops, and Laninga had to hold inventory for quick delivery. Most sales were made.

This spring, when the snow melt and rains came, he had pumps continuously running at his shop outside of town. The used bits are completely painted, so the humidity did not rust them. Now bits are not fully covered in paint in panic, so Laninga moved shelves into his little shop to store his new inventory. Now full of drill bits kept dry by a dehumidifier, it can no longer be used to make the truck for blacksmithing or by his wife for sculpting. He said farmers ran a leak the water was coming carry any debt,” said Laninga. “It means I stayed small. I didn’t borrow to grow my company, but we can hunker down and ride it out. We’re at much lower revenue, but have lower expenses as well.” During months with minimal revenue he accessed the federal government coronavirus pay cheque protection program. “I don’t like it, but can continue.”

The weather was ideal, and the company dug during a normally busy time. “Normally, we do a few in the spring,” said Ursula. “This year we were putting in up to four and five sump pumps a week.” Some were in homes that did not have a sump pump, others were in houses where the water was coming in so fast they needed two or three pumps in the basement.

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“They were digging every day,” Ursula said. “Alfredo would be digging the clay out and the boys would haul it away. The water came in so fast he’d hook up the pump under water in the hole.”

In March they lost two workers who had reasons to not travel or go into other people’s homes during the pandemic. Alfredo hired a new apprentice, Austin Motzfeld, who is “doing really well,” said Ursula. “He’s got a great attitude. He spent the first three months digging holes in the mud and lugging buckets of lid up stairs and buckets of gravel down stairs.”

As an essential service, Sorías immediately established COVID-19 safety protocols. In addition to outfitting the service vans with sanitizer stations, they have added a shower in the shop so staff can clean up and change. “Alfredo has to go into people’s homes, and a lot of them are elderly,” said Ursula. “I think the worst thing would be if you took it (COVID-19) to someone.”

Sorías has lived in Redwater for the past 18 years, and operated their business here 16 years.

“Growing up in north Edmonton, I found Redwater to be a very welcoming community. As a family of a young family, Alfredo liked to spend time with his kids. "I enjoyed coaching soccer for a few years until Quinn grew past me and went off to play for UC Santa Barbara," said Ursula. "I think the worst thing would be if you took it (COVID-19) to someone."
The Redwater Public Library expanded library hours and increased programs.

During the last week of October the library added an hour to the time it is open, making the public hours 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday to Friday. Oct. 31 was the library’s first open Saturday since closing in mid March because of the COVID-19 pandemic. It had reopened with limited hours June 23.

“We’re going to try to bump up the hours as we go along,” said interim manager Susan Pruss.

The book program at Diamond Spring Lodge in Redwater was re-started Oct. 22. Library staff take a bin of books that have completed quarantine to the lodge for residents to read and replace the books every couple of weeks.

“They’ve desperately been missing that,” said Pruss.

Other programs are offered online. Card making will take place this month. Instead of a group meeting, participants are to register online Nov. 4-13. On Nov. 14 they may pick up the card making kits at the library to take home to work on individually or as a family project.

The Friends of the Redwater Public Library Society is working on two fundraisers. On Nov. 15 from noon to 2:00 p.m. the Friends will partner with Roseridge Waste Management and hold an electronic waste roundup in the parking lot in front of the library. The electronics can be dropped into the collection bins contact-free. Funds raised from this event will be used to purchase replacement toys at the library. The new toys, made from recycled milk jugs, will be easy to sanitize. Pruss said these Green Toys are good-quality items such as trucks, tea sets and airplanes.

Also underway is a quilt raffle for a quilt and a handbag donated by the Redwater Quilters’ Guild. The raffle draw will be Dec. 5.

Area residents may consult a Families First Society worker at the library for assistance in connecting with support resources. Pruss said this service is especially important now because so many people have been out of work for so long.

The library’s children’s area and play station remain closed.

Pruss began as interim library manager at the beginning of September. A long-time library user and member of the Thorhild County Library Board, she is pleased to be part of library operations.

“I thought it would be another good life experience, something I haven’t done before” said Pruss. “It’s such a different atmosphere. People come in looking for things and programs, looking for some sense of normalcy. I love the library. It’s fun seeing all the new things come in.”

Pruss retired from Alberta Health Services about five years ago, after which she worked part time with the Town of Redwater Community Services.
COVID-19 cases spike in Sturgeon County

Total COVID-19 cases in Sturgeon County hit 120 last week. Sturgeon County had 35 new reported cases of COVID-19 last week plus 20 in Morinville, while Smoky Lake County had nine new cases.

The nine new cases reported in Smoky Lake County last week brought the total to 48 reported cases with 14 active and 34 recovered.

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Sturgeon west includes Legal and Bon Accord. Sturgeon east includes Gibbons and Redwater.

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COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

- Craig Lukinuk acclaimed as Reeve for 2020-2021
- Randy Orikowski acclaimed as Deputy Reeve for 2020-2021
- Funding offered in the amount of $85,000 to Aspen View Public School for 50% cost share, subject to the Town of Smoky Lake contributing the remaining 50% to increase the gymnasium size in the new H.A. Kostash School

ECSS Funding

- $1,000, Kinette Club of Smoky Lake for advertising and outreach of Angel Tree Drive Program
- $2,450, Smoky Lake Seniors Drop in Centre for supplies for the Seniors Drum Circle and Exercise program
- $2,500, Regional Community Development Committee for research, development and distribution of a Services brochure for residents
- $2,500, Vilna Veselka Dance Club for a volunteer appreciation event and a dance outreach program for seniors
- $2,500, Smoky Lake Holubka Dance Club for a volunteer appreciation event and a dance outreach program for seniors

TAX INSTALLMENT PAYMENT PLAN

As per Bylaw No. 1128-05 all property tax payers of Smoky Lake County may apply to pay their property taxes under the “Tax Installment Payment Plan”.

Pre-authorized debits in the amount of the previous years taxes divided into 12 monthly installments, are paid on the TWENTIETH day of each month beginning with January 20.

In June, the Monthly payment will be adjusted to reflect the actual taxes owing for that year.

Smoky Lake County must receive the Pre-Authorized Debit Form for Property Taxation Monthly Payment Plan no later than NOVEMBER 16, 2020.

For more information please contact: Debbie Hackman, Accounting Clerk
780-656-3730 or dhackman@smokylakecounty.ab.ca

To those who have served,

Thank you for your service, for your courage, for your sacrifice, for our freedom.

Lest We Forget

Ukrainian Twinning

On September 30th, 2020 the Ukrainian side has signed the Memorandum of Understanding on Cooperation between the communities of the Canadian Province of Alberta, Smoky Lake Region and Ivano-Frankivsk region, Ukraine, Kosiv District. The establishment of bilateral relations between Kosivshchyna and Smoky Lake was preceded by systemic preparation on both sides with the organizational support of the Alberta Ukraine Chamber of Commerce.

This memorandum aims at supporting opportunities for collaboration between private sector organizations by facilitating connections and direct introductions and facilitate opportunities for collaboration in the areas of education, culture, economics and social initiatives.
PUBLIC WORKS SNOW REMINDERS

- Residents that have purchased snow flags: Please assure that there is no debris or obstacles in the way that may effect snow removal.
- Please move electric fences back onto property lines to allow for proper and safe winging of snow.
- Remember when pushing snow across the road from an approach, assure no ridges are left across the county roadway and the snow is pushed well into the ditch, no snow is to be left on the shoulder of the road.
- Ensure your rural address sign is clearly visible and not obstructed by trees or snow piles. When precious minutes count, it’s important that your sign is clearly visible for Emergency Services.
- Report any down or damaged road signs or plugged culverts to the Public Works Shop at 780-656-3755.

No Dumping in Road Right of Way

Smoky Lake County requests your cooperation in keeping our County Road Right-of-Way clear of garbage and debris. Field rocks, tires, furniture, car parts, wire, etc., causes damage to equipment, productivity downtime, and costly repairs.

Disposing of any litter or debris in the road right of way (the ditch) is an offense subject to penalties of up to $500.00 under Bylaw 1241-12: Respecting Road Rights-of-Ways.

Paper Weighing You Down?

You can now receive your monthly Natural Gas bill by email. If you would like to receive your Smoky Lake County Natural Gas Bill through Paperless Billing, call: 780-656-3730 or email dmoric@smokylakecounty.ab.ca

Please provide the following information to sign up:
- Name of the Account Holder
- Natural Gas Bill Account Number
- Email address and phone number

Lakeland Agricultural Research Association Learning Resources

Want to do some on-line learning as the weather gets a bit cooler? Lakeland Agricultural Research Association has a variety of on-line webinars scheduled on topics ranging from soil health to water treatment. Missed a webinar? Visit LARA on YouTube to watch previously streamed webinar topics.

For more information on upcoming webinars visit LARA on their Facebook page or by calling the LARA office at 780-826-7260.

The Pumpkin Patch, Smoky Lake Community Day Care Cooperative, is seeking a part time Child Development Assistant, Worker, or Supervisor with a positive attitude.

Duties and Responsibilities include:
- Planning activities based on children’s development and abilities stimulating a variety of social, emotional, physical, intellectual, and creative needs
- Preventative problem solving, by actively supervising children’s play and using redirection
- Supervising Children ages 0-6 years old, and ensuring a safe and positive environment
- Light cleaning duties
- Organizing and preparing centre rooms
- All care giving duties associated to child care

Submit your current resume including all relevant experience and education to: smokylakedaycare@outlook.com

For more information please visit The Pumpkin Patch, Smoky Lake Community Daycare Cooperative Facebook page.

Applications will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.
Outstanding accounts higher in 2020 for town

The Town of Redwater has more outstanding taxes and utility bills this year than at the same time last year despite changes made to assist people during the COVID-19 pandemic.

This year council changed the property tax due date from June 30 to Aug. 31. That 10 percent penalty usually charged July 1 on current unpaid taxes was split with a five percent penalty applied on Sept. 1 and a five percent penalty applied on Nov. 1.

No penalties were levied on overdue utilities from April to June this year.

Mayor Mel Smith said, “It may have been a help short term; unfortunately the bills add up. Paying a doubled bill sure could be a challenge.”

Corporate Services manager Diane Pysmeny reported that in 2020 the town’s total tax levy was $3.98 million. At the end of September there was a total of $943,800 (24 percent) of current year taxes outstanding.

Utility arrears at Oct. 1, 2020 were $14,600 compared to $10,700 on Oct. 1, 2019.

Resident questions need for new position

Letter to the editor,

The attached career notice from the Town of Redwater for a “Permanent Part-Time Position for Occupational Health & Safety Coordinator” has me asking the question “does it ever stop?”

Who decides that this Employment Opportunity /new position for the Town, is it the Town Manager? And did they have any input into this need for new position?

In times of economic hardship, what does Redwater’s Management do, spend more of our (town property owners) tax money? Now this position also reaffirms that either the Town has too many inside and outside workers or the present Town Management can not delegate/assign this position to an already hired staff member.

I ask the question regarding this newly advertised position, “Are we, the town taxpayers, getting our bang for our bucks’? And is this a really required position for the Town to employ”?

This is just another example of our Town Management concerned with their own and not concerned about the ever increasing tax burden on the town property owners.

To me the Town is not that big or that these additional services warrant a new permanent part-time position!

Why can’t the Town Manager access the OHS Act, Regulation & Code and establish Health & Safety policies for the Town employers? Is he so overworked that this could not be one of his job duties?

Where is our Mayor and Town Councillors and do they think that this is a really needed permanent part-time position? And did they have any input into this newly advertised position?

Disappointed and disappointed, however not too surprised, in this is just another example of Town management exercising poor judgement/management and not looking after the best interest of the Town Tax Payers.

—Richard Jacob
Curling to begin in Redwater this month

The Redwater Curling Club is preparing to start its season this month. “I love it here, the silence, the dark skies with stars I can actually see,” said the club vice president Derek Dachyshyn. “ League play will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays depending upon how many teams are interested in playing this season.”

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic the curling club adjusted policies and procedures to meet both municipal and provincial guidelines. Some of the changes include: strict stay at home policy if feeling ill, sanitizing of hands when entering and exiting the building, no handshakes to start the game, maintain physical distancing at all times and adhere to all facility rules and regulations. “Our members have worked hard to create a return to play plan that emphasizes safety and will hopefully make all members feel safe and comfortable,” said Dachyshyn.

As of this time no bonspiels for this season have been scheduled. Depending on the progress of the season, the club may host league play on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Thursday league plus other Curling Club. Anyone is welcome to reach out to us by sending us a message on any of our social media platforms.”

The Junior Curling Program is scheduled to run on Mondays once again this season. “This is the most fun we’ve had in a long time,” said club vice president Derek Dachyshyn. “League play will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays depending upon how many teams are interested in playing this season.”

Anyone who wants to curl or learn more about the game is welcome to join in person at the rink in Pembina Place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. “We love sharing our passion for the game with others,” Dachyshyn said. “We can also be found on Facebook and Instagram by searching Redwater Curling Club. Anyone is welcome to reach out to us by sending us a message on any of our social media platforms.”

In the near future they hope to offer space for private parties, karaoke, Saturday night jams and some live bands. They are also considering hosting charity dart or pool tournaments.

Cindy Clarke opened Hidden Gems Tavern in Egremont was the one who first saw the hotel in Egremont was for sale. “I like this area,” said Cooke. “The move was good. Colleen and Graham (former owners Colleen and Graham Waterman) were really good to us, letting us in early. My sons, Tyler and Travis, carried everything up the stairs for me.” She is no stranger to small town living, having raised her family in Black Diamond, Alberta. Webb said she has wanted to move out of the city for some time: “I love it here, the silence, the dark skies with stars I can actually see,” she said. “I will miss my grandchildren in Edmonton, but it’s not too far.”

Webb and Cooke enjoy travelling and before COVID would visit each other and places in Arizona and Mexico. For now, they are enjoying visiting with their grandchildren (Cooke has two; Webb has three) and staying in Egremont to run the tavern. “This is the most fun we’ve had in a long time,” said Cooke. “It’s about customer satisfaction,” Webb said. “We want the atmosphere to feel good the moment people walk in the door.”
Thorhild County reeve Kevin Grumetza and deputy reeve Cheryl Pasay were returned to those positions during the Oct. 27 council organizational meeting. Council elected them by acclamation to their fourth consecutive years as reeve and deputy reeve.

“I would like to thank council for their confidence and their trust in choosing me to be the reeve,” said Grumetza. “I am humbled and honored to represent council and all the residents of Thorhild County. I would also like to thank the residents of Thorhild County for their patience, co-operation and understanding this past year, as this has definitely been a trying time for all.” Grumetza has served on council continuously since first being elected in 1998.

“I appreciate the confidence and support of council and am honored to hold the title of deputy reeve,” said Pasay. “My actions and decisions reflect what I believe is best for Thorhild County ratepayers during this unprecedented 2020 year, and I look forward to 2021 with some optimism. I am appreciative for the good working relationship with Reeve Grumetza and the rest of council.” Pasay was elected in 2017.
**Employment Opportunity**

**Occupational Health and Safety Coordinator**

Permanent Part-Time Position

The Town of Redwater is seeking a passionate and experienced professional to join our team as Occupational Health and Safety Coordinator. The position is a permanent part-time role offering a competitive salary and benefits package. This position is ideal for someone with a strong background in health and safety, and a passion for creating a safer work environment for all Town employees.

**Responsibilities:**
- Assist in the development and implementation of the Town’s health and safety policies
- Conduct regular workplace inspections to ensure compliance with health and safety regulations
- Train employees on health and safety procedures
- Prepare and maintain health and safety records
- Provide guidance and assistance to supervisors on health and safety issues

**Qualifications:**
- Bachelor’s degree in health and safety or related field
- Minimum of 5 years’ experience in a health and safety role
- Knowledge of relevant health and safety regulations
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills

**Deadline:**
November 15, 2020

**Salary:**
To be negotiated

To apply, please submit a cover letter and resume to: health-safety@redwater.ca

**Contact:**
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Redwater, AB T0A 2W0

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e-mail: newthorad@msn.net or Fax: 780-285-3380

While we appreciate your interest, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Dressed as Spiderman, Colton Weekley leads a Halloween costume parade at Ochre Park School in Redwater Oct. 30.
School Space for

www.cowleynewspapers.com, Wednesday, November 4, 2020

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Dated at Vilna, AB this 20 day of October, 2020.

wishes to make representation.

At the Public Hearing, the Mayor shall direct to hear representation first from those property owners who claim to be directly

acceptable and must be delivered prior to the Public Hearing to the

written submissions are acceptable but must be received at the

Anyone wishing to be heard as a delegation may make arrangements with the

The public will

Take Notice that pursuant to Section 70(1) of the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, Chapter M-29 as amended, a municipality may dispose of a

The parcel in question is Lot 7, Block 2, Plan 3467CE, Hamlet of Radway.

The parcel is in Lot 7, Block 2, Plan 3467CE, Hamlet of Radway. There is an existing 2,094 sq. foot residential building that was built in 1935, with a 287 sq. ft. detached garage and is located on a 3.900 sq. ft. commercially-zoned lot. The land is currently assessed at $18,140.00.

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VILLAGE OF VILNA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: BYLAW # 557-20

TAKENOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, the Council of the Village of Vilna proposes to adopt Bylaw # 557-20, an amendment to the Land Use Bylaw 4392-98 for the Village to:

Change the classification from

Institutional to Residential (R-2)

of 5203 A, 5205 – 48 Street, Vilna, legally described as

Plan 302-077, Lot 1, excepting thereout

all mines and minerals.

Please TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held to hear from anyone who feels they may be affected by the proposed

amendment, on Thursday, November 19, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at the Council Chambers of the Village of Vilna in the Village’s Administration Office located at 5135 – 50 Street Vilna.

Anyone wishing to be heard either directly or on someone else’s behalf may make oral representation at the Public Hearing. Written submissions are

Any person wishing to be heard shall submit such written submission to the Municipal Clerk, Village of Vilna, Administration Office, 5135 – 50 Street Vilna

Dated at Vilna, AB this 20 day of October, 2020.

Earla Wagar, Interim CAO
Village of Vilna Box 10, Vilna, AB T0A 3L0

DATED at Thorhild, Alberta, this 21

day of November, 2020.

Wayne Shanks, M.P., RPP, MCIP
Manager of Planning and Development
801 – 1 Street, Box 10, Thorhild, AB T0A 3J0
Phone: 780-398-2825 – Email: wayne.shanks@thorhildcounty.com

DATED at Thorhild, Alberta, this 21 day of October, A.D. 2020.

Take Notice that pursuant to Section 70(1) of the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, Chapter M-29 as amended, a municipality may dispose of a parcel by selling it for less than its market value. On October 13, 2021, Thorhild County made a resolution to sell County property in Radway for below market value in the amount of $1.00.

There is an existing 2,094 sq. foot residential building that was built in 1935, with a 287 sq. ft. detached garage and is located on a 3.900 sq. ft. commercially-zoned lot. The land is currently assessed at $8,140.00.

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In accordance with subsection 5.3.2 of the Land Use Bylaw (bylaw 1163/17), only adjacent landowners are provided written notice of the Public Hearing. However, any resident deemed affected may provide a written submission or register to speak at the Public Hearing.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and to protect the health and safety of the public, the Public Hearing is being held via teleconference only.

The hearing will be livestreamed at sturgeoncounty.ca

Written submissions will be accepted until the close of the Public Hearing. If you would like to speak at the Public Hearing, please contact Legislative Services by email at legislative.services@sturgeoncounty.ca or by calling at 780-939-6279 or 780-939-6277 to register. Speakers will be given a 5-minute time limit. All speakers must register 24 hours prior to Public Hearing.

Any inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw should be directed to Craig Walker in Planning & Development Services at cwalker@sturgeoncounty.ca or 780-930-3888.
Offer applies to qualifying Canola Seed at North Corridor Co-op Agro Centre Thorhild while supplies last. For full details, speak with Tom or Marshall, your local Co-op Grow Team Members.