New school approved for Smoky Lake

A new school building to replace H.A. Kostash (HAK) School in Smoky Lake was approved by the provincial government Nov. 1.

"I am extremely thankful for the support we have received from the Board and the community," said HAK principal Dick Richards. "Members of our community have been involved in advocacy efforts because they have understood the need for a replacement project and have pride in H.A. Kostash. Smoky Lake will benefit immensely from a new project designed for staff, students and our community."

Aspen View Public Schools (AVPS) Smoky Lake area trustee Tom Mykytiuk said, "The support and advocacy for this project from across the Smoky Lake region was instrumental in securing this approval. The hundreds of letters sent to government by students, parents, community members and organizations—many of them delivered in person by H.A. Kostash School students—sent a clear message to our provincial elected officials of how integral HAK is within our community. Today’s approval shows that the community’s message was heard and acknowledged."

"We’re extremely thrilled; it’s a fantastic announcement," said Smoky Lake mayor Hank Holowaychuk. "We really, really appreciate the government’s commitment to investing in and re-investing in rural Alberta. Effort in difficult times it’s money well spent."

He pointed out that advocating for the new school had been a community-wide endeavor that included a letter writing campaign last year.

"Thanks to all the people who worked together to get to this point," Holowaychuk added. "It’s much needed, and it’ll continue to pay dividends well into the future. That’s off to the school board and the government the tough choices and the right choices."

"The news we received today has been long awaited by the students and staff of H.A. Kostash School," said board chair Candy Nikkel. "We are very grateful that the provincial government has given the green light to this essential project and we look forward to exciting months ahead as we create a dynamic learning environment to serve the next generation of students in Smoky Lake."

She added that AVPS is very pleased that the replacement of HAK was approved.

"We are encouraged that the provincial government has recognized the importance of continued investment in rural Alberta schools," Nikkel said. "As advocates for rural student safety, we look forward to working with the government and our community partners to create a new school that fosters the continued development of not only students and staff, but the entire region."

On behalf of the Board of Trustees she also expressed thanks to Minister of Education Adriana LaGrange for the personal interest she demonstrated in the project during her visit to HAK on Sept. 27. At that time AVPS officials and students explained why a new school is required and showed her the condition of the current school building.

AVPS Communication officer Ross Hunter said no specific information such as timelines and new plumbing needed to meet minimum water efficiency standards.

None of the issues pose immediate safety concerns, and the air quality of the building is anticipated that information will be forthcoming within the next few weeks.

Smoky Lake’s new school is one of 25 school projects costing $397 million announced Nov. 1. "We made a promise to Albertans that our government will continue to build new schools, and we are doing exactly that," said LaGrange. "Through our significant investment in new schools, replacements, modernizations and infrastructure upkeep, our children will continue to learn in up-to-date and safe spaces. This will result in better success in our classrooms. The future is bright for Alberta students."

Minister of Infrastructure Prasad Panda said, “These 25 projects confirm our government’s commitment to continue to build schools across the province. Alberta Infrastructure will continue to deliver key infrastructure projects to build prosperity for Albertans."

A list of infrastructure issues at HAK show a facility with a structure and mechanical systems that are at the end of their lives; leaking roof, aging boilers, lack of a sprinkler system and new plumbing needed to meet minimum water efficiency standards.

January 2017 the renovation or replacement of HAK was put on the Alberta government’s Sunshine List, meaning it was selected as a provincial project but had no funding allocated to it. The 2019 provincial budget included $1.4 billion over four years to continue work on previously announced school projects across Alberta, which includes $123 million for about 250 new modular classrooms to address the most urgent needs for additional space across the province. There are more 25 projects underway in the province. Twenty-seven are expected to be open for the 2020-21 school year, and the remaining projects are in various stages of planning and construction.

The province will also provide $527 million to school divisions for plant operations and maintenance to support the day-to-day upkeep of school facilities. Additionally, $194 million will support the capital maintenance and renewal of existing school buildings through the Infrastructure Maintenance and Renewal Program.
NOTICE OF DECISION OF THE MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION

The Municipal Planning Commission for Thorhild County has approved the following Development Applications:

i) Legal Description: Plan 6098MC Lot B
   Land Use Designation: AG - Agricultural District
   Proposal: Mobile Home
   Division: 5
   Permit #: DP2313

ii) Legal Description: SW 3-63-19-W4
    Land Use Designation: AG - Agricultural District
    Proposal: Retail Landscaping Business
    Division: 5
    Permit #: DP2332

Date of Decision(s): October 22, 2019

COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULES

November 12 Council meeting cancelled
November 26, Council meeting cancelled
December 24, Council meeting cancelled

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

November 22, 2019 • Budget Presentation

MUSICAL MUNCHKINS

Parents learn rhymes, finger plays, songs and simple movement games to enjoy with their infants and toddlers in a supportive peer group. This is an oral language development program that promotes interactive playtime.

Location: Rainbow Library
Time: 10:11am - 11am
Dates: November 27, December 4, and 11
Instructor: Rebecca Hansen

COFFEE TALK

A one-hour discussion exploring the everyday joys and struggles of parenting. Different topics will be explored throughout the sessions and may include the review of blogs, videos and news articles. Participants will be encouraged to share “must see and must reads” with those registered.

Location: Thorhild Library
Time: 2-3pm
Date: November 20
Instructors: Kathy Pasay, Tammy Kuvelier, and Rebecca Hansen

NON-RESTRICTED FIREARMS SAFETY

This program is aimed at individuals wanting to apply for their Firearm Possession and Acquisition License or Possession License for minors. Course content includes the safe storage, handling, and transportation or firearms. You must be at least 14 years of age to take this course.

Location: Thorhild County Council Chambers Fee: $115 Time: 9am-5pm Minimum: 6 participants Instructor: Dwayne Rawson Date: December 7

*Please contact Rebecca 780-398-2804 for more information or to register for this, or any of the programs we offer.

THORHILD COUNTY FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC

FLU CLINIC – Nov 5 & Nov 12 from 4:00 – 6:00 pm

Prevent the flu bug from getting you down by coming in to get your flu shot!

Regular Clinic Hours: Monday/Thursday/Friday 9am-3:30pm
Tuesday 11am-7pm

Call 780-398-4MED (4633)

Are you a vendor?
Reserve a table today!

Do you have a home-based business and would like to promote and sell your products? Register to be a vendor at our Rural Women’s Conference, held in Thorhild Friday March 13, 2020.

The cost is $40; this includes a vendor table, entertainment, and suppers.

To book a vendor spot call Carolyn 780-398-2810 or Rebecca 780-398-2804

CONTACT US!

Public Works & Agriculture Services
21414 Twp Road 600 A
780-398-3977

Emergency After Hours
Utilities 780-398-3939

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Email: seedstosprouts.cs@gmail.com

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 Experienced Certified Staff
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• Summer Program/ PD Day
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PRICING

We have a tiered pricing system.

Full time (1-3yr):
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TAXABLE BUILDING SITE WITH POWER & GAS
Gorgeous 5 ac treed yard with power & gas just about 1/8 mile off the highway. Beautiful large mature trees surround the entire area & there is an open clearing facing south which has a beautiful view of the surrounding countryside while blocking the noise & offering lots of privacy. Great location, only 6 miles north of Thorhild which is about an hour north of Edmonton, or less than an hour and fifteen minutes north of Edmonton. Reduced! Only $69,900. Call Heather for more information.

67 ACRES WITH BORE & SHOP
Private & beautiful treed acreage with very private road access to the gorgeous 67 ac. Custom built 2000 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath bungalow. Large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, pantry & sunken dining area with a huge oak center island with unique curved ceiling. Other features include jacuzzi tub in main bath, 3 piece ensuite & walk in MH, hardwood floors throughout, new roof, new pipes & gutters, new furnace & HWT, main floor new laundry sink with sink & washer/dryer. Bunkie just needs finishing & can be used as rec room, 24'x10' storage/garage heater, 72x4'8"x4'8" square & 35'x24' heated detached garage/shed. Beautiful landscaping with creek, garden, exposed aggregate stairs & deck. The rest of the land is presently in grain. Just min from Edmonton with excellent access to Redwater. Only 1/2 mile to pavement. $1,399,000. Call Glen to view. Good opportunity to own.

GORGEOUS TORNADO ACREAGE
Built in 1990 with major upgrades & addition in 2005, but still retains much of its original character. New central air, new windows, electrical, furnace, soffits & fascias, HWT & complete water system at that time. New flooring, paint & septic system recently done. Main floor has huge back entry with laundry area & pantry, kitchen, formal DR with (with garden doors leading to covered deck), LR, upgraded 4 pc bath, MB (2 walk in closets) & free space with wood cube (could also be 4th bdrm). Upstairs has two big bdrms & 4 pc bath, very private setting amongst the huge mature trees. 24'x16'x10' drilled well with new filter & new water line from city. Newer floor & ceiling in rec room. 24'x16' att'd heated garage, 23'x10' shed, 100'x140' fenced gorgeous private back yard surrounded on north & east by crown land. Great weekend getaway or place to build your dream home. Approximately 1 hour north of Edmonton, just a few minutes north of Thorhild. Reduced! Only $139,900. Call Heather to view.

AFFORDABLE HOUSE IN THORHILD
Good solid 2 bedroom home with window, furnace, HWT, metal roof, electrical & stucco all replaced in about 2000 to 2004. There is original hardwood flooring in the LR & bedrooms. A little paint & refreshing of the hardwood will make this a great home. Full unfinished basement offers lots of storage space. There is storage shed which could be a small detached garage & lots of room for a garden, park an RV or build a new garage. Great location in the Hamlet of Thorhild, close to shopping, for this very affordable home. Only $69,900. Call Heather to view.

LAND OF ALL SIZES
- 130x142 serviced mobile home lot in Thorhild. $13,900
- 10,000 sq ft commercial lot in Legal. $74,900
- 18 Ac just a few mins North of Edmonton. $499,000
- REDUCED 5 Ac with Power & Gas near Thorhild - $69,900
- 100 Ac grainland between Morinville & St Albert - $970,000
- Call Heather or Glenn for more info on any of these

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CIBBONS CHRISTMAS MARKET & CRAFT SALE
Saturday, Nov 16th
10:30 am - 3:30 pm
CULTURAL CENTRE
5115 - 51 STREET, CIBBONS
Christmas Gifts for
Everyone on your List...
...Plus a Few for You!
Concession by:
Anjci Allen, Church Women
Mark your Calendar
Vendors Contact:
Candice Ginter 780-239-4282
email: gibbonsfarmersmarketmanager@gmail.com
Proudly sponsored by: Sturgeon River Ag Society

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER
The following property for sale by tender, subject to the right of first refusal of the current tenant and subject to the restrictions in the existing certificate of title. FOR LEASE:
15.625 AC near Sparkes Lake - 2.5 km north of Township Road 465, approximately 2 miles South of East India Alberta, 3/4 mile South of Fulton Industrial Park, bordered by the CHP main mail line. Completely fenced. For further details, please contact Murray Car at (403) 335-0772
Reduced! $45,900
Tender Agreements may be acquired and returned to:
Edwin Law Office
Phone: (403) 934-6531
Email: Lynn@stettlerreview.com
In accordance with the tender agreement, no late bids will be accepted in the tender process. All bids must be received in the office of the tender agent prior to the bidding closing date. The tender process will end at 4:00 p.m. on November 29th, 2019, with successful tenders to be notified on December 3rd, 2019. Tender Agreements are non-refundable.

FOR LEASE - REDWATER ALBERTA
4907 - 48 STREET
VACANT OFFICE COMMERCIAL BUILDING
9605 sq. ft. Concrete Block & Brick
Central Air Conditioning
Loading Dock & Ramp
Lots of Power, Lease Space can be divided.
Tenant Improvement Allowance Available.
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HUNTER’S OR NATURE LOVER’S PARADISE
Countryside, 25 ac with power & gas just about 1/8 mile off the highway. 2000 ft of privacy, storage shed, outhouse, 2 bdrms & deer & osprey often seen on this property. Great access to the end of a dead end & bordering by Crown Land. Very private property with a water well & electrical service. A few min from the town of Thorhild. Extremely private setting amongst the huge mature trees. Includes a 1950 ft of old road & a large aspen parked on road. Bright future for this property or an extra vehicle or RV unit. Great value here for only $228,800. Call Heather to view.

CANDIDATE FOR LEASE - REDWATER ALBERTA

ONLY $69,900 IN THORHILD

The best opportunity in Thorhild!
Affordable home with all the bells & whistles! This home has it all - 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, large kitchen, living room, office with nurse practitioner & even an outdoor swimming pool. This home is a must see to appreciate. Call Heather to view.

TORNADO STRUCK WINDHAM, HOME MOVED RIGGING

In 2009, the town of Windham was hit by a tornado. A few homes were damaged, but most were destroyed. The residents of Windham were left to pick up the pieces and start over. But even in the face of such a tragedy, the community came together to support one another and begin the long process of rebuilding.

The homes that were damaged by the tornado were deemed uninhabitable and had to be moved. This is a difficult and expensive process, but it is necessary to ensure that the homes are properly disposed of and to prevent any danger to the community.

One of the homes that was moved was a large, two-story house with a large yard. The home was carefully disassembled and each piece was numbered and tagged to ensure that it was reassembled correctly. The pieces were then loaded onto trucks and hauled to their new location.

The new location for the home was carefully selected to ensure that it was in a safe and secure area. The home was then carefully reassembled, piece by piece. This process took several days, but in the end, the home was completely restored.

The residents of Windham were relieved to see their home returned to its original state and were grateful to the community for their support during this difficult time. The tornado was a reminder of the strength and resilience of the community of Windham.

In the wake of the tornado, the residents of Windham have come together to support one another and continue to rebuild their community. This is a testament to the strength of the human spirit and the ability of communities to come together in the face of adversity.

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In conclusion, the tornado in Windham was a difficult time for the community, but it was also a time of unity and resilience. The residents of Windham have continued to support one another and work together to rebuild their community. This is a testament to the strength of the human spirit and the ability of communities to come together in the face of adversity. In Windham, the tornado was more than just a natural disaster. It was a reminder of the strength and resilience of the community and a testament to the human spirit. The community of Windham has shown that even in the face of tragedy, there is always hope for a brighter future.
Daycare gets support of county to open this month

Seeds to Sprouts Childcare Society (SSCS) is almost ready to open its daycare and after school care programs in rooms at Thorhild Central School. Final licensing requirements should be met this week. Four more children need to be registered.

Thorhild County will provide a loan to a maximum of $40,000 to assist SSCS with its first year of operating. County council approved providing the loan after SSCS directors Krista Hawrelko, Brandy Hasiuk and Candace Styrz-Grumey requested financial support to enable them to open the doors this fall. This ensures they can keep the local staff they hired and provide the service to the families who have already registered. “We need to open,” said Hasiuk during the Oct. 22 council meeting. “People won’t leave where they are until they see we’re viable and operating.” “If we don’t open in the next month or so, we’re going to lose our local staff and the registered parents,” added Hawrelko.

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Weekly FYI is digital at sturgeoncounty.ca

Check out your Weekly FYI online every Tuesday at sturgeoncounty.ca. Starting this year, the “printed edition” will only be available bi-weekly in the Morinville Free Press and Redwater Review. Next print edition: November 19, 2019

Life is busy and it’s easy to be distracted as you go about your day. As resident safety is a top priority, Protective Services reminds motorists that it is illegal to pass a school bus when the red lights are flashing.

Traffic from both directions must come to a complete stop when the overhead alternating red lights have been activated and remain stopped until the red lights have been turned off.

This means you must stop whether you are approaching an oncoming bus or following one, even when it is on the opposite side of two-way highway.

The penalty for failing to stop for a school bus with its flashing red lights activated is $543 and six demerit points.

Please do your part to help ensure everyone gets home safely.

Agricultural Plastics Recycling for Producers

Are you a Sturgeon County producer? Do you use agricultural plastics like twine, net wrap or grain bags within your agricultural operation? The Agricultural Service Board (ASB) would like to hear from you!

Join us at an informal information gathering session as we assess the need for an agricultural plastics recycling program within Sturgeon County. Light snacks and refreshments will be provided.

When: Friday, November 15, 2019, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Where: Cardiff Hall, 55320 Range Rd 251, Sturgeon County
Contact 780-939-8349 for more information.

For those producers unable to attend, an online survey is available from November 8 until December 31 at sturgeoncounty.ca/agreycyclingsurvey

MÉTIS WEEK
November 10-16, 2019

In recognition of Métis Week, please join Sturgeon County for the inaugural raising of the Métis Nation of Alberta flag on

Friday, November 15, 2019 at 3 p.m.
Sturgeon County Centre
9613 - 100 Street, Morinville, AB

Members of the community are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

"Budget Portal” Now Online

The “Let’s Talk Budget” online tool provides residents an opportunity to ask questions, get answers and learn more about the 2020 Budget. The 2020 Budget meetings will be held November 27, 28 and 29 and are open to the public. Can’t make it? Watch live at sturgeoncounty.ca/legistar.com
COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

- Craig Lukinuk acclaimed at Reeve for 2019-2020
- Randy Orichowski acclaimed as Deputy Reeve for 2019-2020
- Bylaw No. 1357-19: Agricultural Service Board. - Passed.
- Bylaw No. 1358-19: Agricultural Fieldman as a Designated Officer. - Passed.
- Policy Statement No. 02-25-01: Citizens on Patrol (COP) Liaison Committee: Terms of Reference. - Adopted.

Donations

- $200.00; to each Royal Canadian Legion Halls: Smoky Lake Legion Branch No. 227 and Waskatenau Legion Branch No. 261
- $750.00 of FCSS Funding to the Town of Smoky Lake FCSS for a community bus trip to Edmonton in December.
- $1,250.00 of FCSS Funding to the Smoky Lake Agricultural Society for the Volunteer Appreciation and Encouraging Volunteers Family New Years Eve Event.

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 Installation Payment Plan”.

Pre-authorized debits in the amount of the previous years taxes divided into 12 monthly installments, are withdrawn on the TWENTIETH day of each month beginning with January 20. Then in June, the Monthly payment amount will be recalculated to reflect the actual taxes owing for that year.

To qualify, Smoky Lake County must receive the Pre-Authorized Debit Form for Property Taxation Monthly Payment Plan no later than NOVEMBER 15, 2019.

For more information please contact: Carleigh McMullin, Accounting Clerk 780-656-3730 or cmcmullin@smokylakecounty.ab.ca

PUBLIC WORKS 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
wringing of snow.

Remember when pushing snow across the
road from an approach, assure no ridgets
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.

Please contact the Public Works Office with
any concerns with plugged culverts.

To those who have served,
Thank you
for your service,
for your courage,
for your sacrifice,
for our freedom.
Lest We Forget

Honouring Métis Week
Flag Raising Ceremony

Please join the Métis Nation of Alberta, Smoky
Lake County and the Town of Smoky Lake for
the Métis flag raising ceremony.

November 15, 2019 at 1:30 PM
Smoky Lake County Office
4612 McDougall Drive, Smoky Lake

Members of the community are welcome to attend.
Refreshments will be served following the flag raising.
Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) works by eliminating criminal opportunities in and around your property.

CPTED does not have to be expensive or difficult. It simply involves taking full advantage of your property's natural surveillance, access control and territorial reinforcement potential.

If you would like more information or would like a free site assessment done and tips on how to reduce the possibility of crime on your property please call

Trevor Tychkowsky, Safety Officer at 780-650-5111

Agricultural producers cannot purposely or knowingly move water from their own land into the County ditch or onto a neighbour's land.

All diversions of water are regulated under the Water Act of Alberta. Any type of water diversions or drainage can only occur if approval is obtained from Alberta Environment, and the necessary water license, is obtained under the Water Act.

Ditching or cultivating in the County road-right-of-ways (ditches) is illegal and violators can be fined under Smoky Lake County Bylaw 1186-09: Respecting Road Rights-of-Ways.

The deep grooves present a dangerous situation for someone accidentally leaving the main road surface, as well as, to road maintenance equipment.

Violators are subject to a $500.00 fine per occurrence.

Seniors Advocate Alberta wants to hear from YOU!

The Government of Alberta's Seniors Advocate Office, which provides resolution support to senior Albertans and their families, wants to take note of what individuals have to say in order to improve senior services and programs.

To find out more about the Office of the Seniors Advocate Alberta or to provide feedback visit www.seniorsadvocateab.ca

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Holy Ascension Ukrainian Orthodox Church
Harvest Supper
Friday, Nov. 15th, 2019
5:00 – 7:30 p.m.
Adults $20.00
Kids 7-14 $10.00
6 and under Free
107 Willow Creek Street, Smoky Lake

Agronomy Update 2020
January 7 & 8
Cambridge Red Deer Hotel & Conference Centre
Red Deer, Alberta
Timely agronomic information for producers and agronomists
Register online at http://reddeer.ca/agronomy-update-2020.html or call 1-855-397-2080
Agronomy Update 2020 is a Regional event
Sturgeon County to work with farmers on ag plastic recycling

Sturgeon County Council’s commitment to the environment was evident as they green lighted the Agricultural Service Board’s request to host a session for input from local agricultural producers on agricultural plastics recycling. In addition, at the Oct. 22 regular Council meeting, administration was directed to engage with Roseridge Waste Management Services Commission for collaboration on future opportunities for agricultural plastics recycling. Sturgeon County was not one of the successful sites chosen in 2019 for the launch of the Alberta Agriculture Plastics Recycling Pilot Program. The closest site for the recycling is in Barrhead.

The program is a three year pilot from 2019-2021 to address the issues related to agricultural plastics waste management. Twenty collection sites were to be established in 2019 with an intention to expand the program to include five additional sites in both 2020 and 2021. Following their Sept. 11 board meeting, the County Agricultural Service Board recommend to Council that interim measures for agricultural plastics recycling be developed (potentially including establishing a satellite collector site) and that Administration re-apply to become a collector site in 2020.

The plastics recycling program falls in line with Sturgeon County’s environmental stewardship strategic direction as the current lack of agricultural plastics recycling results in the use of less sustainable disposal methods.
The Royal Canadian Legion Redwater Branch #251 is a social hub as well as a support for current and former military and police personnel. This is particularly true on Nov. 11 when legionnaires host the annual Remembrance Day ceremony, lunch and supper at the Legion Hall. They are joined by serving members of the military and cadets.

This week, leading up to Remembrance Day, legionnaires and members of 524 Sturgeon Royal Canadian Air Cadets sell poppies around town, at Redwater IGA (Nov. 6 and 9) and Tim Hortons (Nov. 9). Businesses and individuals had the opportunity to purchase wreaths last week.

Executive member and Poppy Committee chair Donna Costain said the Redwater Legion’s poppy campaign and Remembrance Day events are always well supported with people filling the hall all day.

That happens throughout the year, too. From morning coffee to afternoon and evening activities Legion members open their hall and welcome area residents. Regular events throughout the week include Monday darts, Wednesday whist, Thursday bridge and bingo every second Tuesday. Fridays feature a family supper, Chase The Ace progressive raffle and cribbage.

The Canadian legion was founded in 1925 as an ex-service organization. Members of the public may be affiliated members while regular membership includes persons who have served as military, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, provincial and municipal police, Royal Canadian Air, Army and Sea Cadets and direct relatives of regular members.

Lest We Forget
Remembrance Day
SACRIFICE AND LEGACY
Two amputees share a special bond

Sean Borle, 24, recalls meeting Second World War veteran Lloyd Brown, 96, for the first time six years ago at a Remembrance Day ceremony. "We had this magical moment where I reached out my right hand and he put out his left, to shake hands," he says.

Borle was born missing his left hand, and Brown lost his right arm on October 18, 1944 while serving with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy. "I was staked at a farmhouse which had a children's treehouse located behind it," says Brown. "In the treehouse was a sniper who kept shooting at our boys. A tank behind it," says Brown. "In the treehouse was a sniper who kept shooting at our boys. A tank behind it," says Brown. "In the treehouse was a sniper who kept shooting at our boys. A tank behind it," says Brown. "In the treehouse was a sniper who kept shooting at our boys. A tank behind it," says Brown. "In the treehouse was a sniper who kept shooting at our boys. A tank behind it," says Brown. "In the treehouse was a sniper who kept shooting at our boys. A tank behind it," says Brown.

When Brown arrived at the hospital, the doctors had to amputate his arm. "Fortunately, I was in such shock that I didn’t feel a thing," he recalls.

The ability to find the positive in a dark situation is one reason why Borle admires Brown. On Remembrance Day, the pair share a special tradition of laying a wreath on behalf of The War Amps, an organization entering its second century of service this year.

The War Amps was started by war amputee veterans returning from the First World War to help each other adapt to their new reality as amputees. They then welcomed amputee veterans following the Second World War, sharing all that they had learned.

Borle grew up in The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, which provides financial assistance for the cost of artificial limbs, emotional support and regional seminars to young amputees across Canada. It was started by War Amps Members, like Brown, who realized their experiences of living with amputation could help others.

Through what they call “Operation Legacy,” Borle and his fellow members of CHAMP have new “taken up the torch” of remembrance to pay tribute to the veteran members of The War Amps, whose efforts have made a difference in the lives of thousands of amputees.

“I can’t overstress the impact that these programs have on young amputees and their futures,” says Borle. “Knowing that there are people like Lloyd who understand what it’s like to be missing a limb, makes you feel like you’re not alone.”

When Brown attends the Remembrance Day ceremonies, he reflects on all those in his regiment who never came home. “It’s heartbreaking to think of all those who lost their lives and it’s important to remember them," he says.

For Borle, it’s special to share Remembrance Day with Brown. “I would not be the person I am today had it not been for that decision more than 100 years ago to begin The War Amps,” says Borle. “It is our commitment as Champs that the legacy and sacrifices of Lloyd, and all the war amputee veterans, will be remembered and carried forward.”

Sacrifice and Legacy: Two Amputees Share a Special Bond – Sean Borle, 24, and Lloyd Brown, 96, share a Remembrance Day tradition of laying a wreath on behalf of The War Amps. Borle was born a left hand amputee and Brown lost his right arm while serving with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy during the Second World War. The War Amps was started by amputee veterans returning from the First World War to help each other adapt to their new reality as amputees. Borle grew up in The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program which was started by War Amps Members, like Brown, who realized their experiences of living with amputation could help others. Through what they call “Operation Legacy,” Borle and his fellow members of CHAMP have now “taken up the torch” of remembrance to pay tribute to the veteran members of the Association.
Hertel is a dedicated Redwater Legion volunteer

Royal Canadian Legion Redwater Branch #251 member Judy Hertel has volunteered with the Legion for nearly 40 years. She enjoys being involved with the community, the camaraderie of accomplishing something with other volunteers and having the Legion hall open for all ages.

“Many people think it’s just for veterans,” she said. “It’s not.”

Hertel first joined the Legion in Fort Assiniboine.

“I had a friend, Patty Storseth, she sponsored me,” recalled Hertel. “I took my oath pretty seriously.”

Their Legion held many activities which needed volunteers, and she found participating in them very satisfying. She remained active with the branch for 12 years, until she left Swan Hills.

About a year after moving to Redwater, encouraged by friends Mike and Olga Guglich, Hertel joined the Redwater Legion in 1994. “Mike got me into working the bar,” Hertel said. “I became the bartender.”

She has been the Bingo Committee chair for 15 years, takes bookings for the Legion hall, opens the hall for bridge on Thursdays (and plays) and prepares the Legion event schedule for the Town of Redwater to include in the monthly calendar of events it publishes in The Review.

Hertel also volunteers with The Mustard Seed in Edmonton. “I find it’s fun working together. A job can work into a fun day.”

Since the Legion began holding Friday night family suppers at the beginning of October, Hertel has also assisted supper organizer Donna Costain (who is an executive member and the Poppy Committee chair) with the suppers.

“She’s off to her,” said Hertel. “It’s a lot of work.” She generally stays after supper to enjoy a few games of cribbage.

Hertel worked for the Town of Swan Hills and the Swan Hills School Board, the Pembina Pipeline north of Redwater. Now retired, she annually travels to New Zealand to visit her daughter Lori Godden and her family.

When inducted into the Legion, members affirm they will work to advance the Legion’s cause, participate in Poppy campaigns and encourage, promote, and engage in support community service and charitable purposes. The Legion stands for strong and united comradeship among all members and those that have served or are serving, so their rights and interests are not forgotten and their welfare and that of their dependants are safeguarded.

On behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Gibbons Branch Z26 and the Town of Bon Accord please join us on Monday, November 11 at 10:45am at the Veterans’ Memorial Park on 91 Avenue and 51 Street in Bon Accord as we honour our veterans and our troops.

**The ceremony will be held outside, please dress for the weather**

Luncheon will be held at the Jewel Box following the ceremony

Remembrance Day Service
COMMUNITY CULTURAL CENTRE, 5111 – 51 Street, at 10:45, Monday, November 11, 2019.

The Gibbons Legion, 5027 - 50 Street, will be open following the service for refreshments and entertainment by Two Bad Apples. Children will be asked to leave by 2:00 pm.

If you wish to purchase a wreath or cross please contact Louise Bauder at 780-923-3126.
History of the Poppy

Each November, Poppies bloom on the lapels and collars of millions of Canadians. The significance of the Poppy can be traced back to the Napoleonic Wars in the 19th century, over 110 years before being adopted in Canada. Records from that time indicate how thick Poppies grew over the graves of soldiers in the area of Flanders, France.

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Guerin decided to make and sell poppies to raise money for children in war-torn areas of France. The Great War Veteran’s Association in Canada (our predecessor) officially adopted the poppy as its Flower of Remembrance on July 5, 1921. Today, the Poppy is worn each year during the Remembrance period to honour Canada’s Fallen. The Legion also encourages the wearing of a Poppy for the funeral of a Veteran and for any commemorative event honouring Fallen Veterans. It is not inappropriate to wear a Poppy during other times to commemorate Fallen Veterans and it is an individual choice to do so, as long as it’s worn appropriately.

Thanks to the millions of Canadians who wear the Legion’s lapel Poppy each November, the little red flower has never died, and the memories of those who fell in battle remain strong.

--courtesy Royal Canadian Legion

Redwater Recollection

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Chris Waford (Left) and Mateusz Cole advertise the Spooky Snacks being sold. Halloween lunch at Redwater School Oct. 31, Alex Vaughn (seated) is at the table selling snacks.

**EVENTS GUIDE**

November 6
Redwater 4H Registration 6:30pm at United Church basement back door.

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Silver Horizon Drop In Centre monthly meeting 2:00pm at the centre

November 8
Holy Family Catholic School Harvest Supper 5:30-7:00 pm & Silent Auction 5:00-7:30, Waskatuan Community Hall

November 11
Waskatuan & District Legion Branch #261 Remembrance Day Ceremony Waskatuan Community Hall 10:30 am

November 11
Remembrance Day service and lunch – Thorthild Legion. Thorthild Community Hall 10:45 a.m.

November 11
Redwater Legion Remembrance Day Ceremony 10:30am at the Constab. Service and lunch at Redwater Legion Hall.

November 11
Remembrance Day supper – Redwater Legion. Redwater Legion Hall 5:00 p.m.

November 11
Newbrook Ag Bingo 7:00pm at community hall

November 11
Remembrance Day service – Smoky Lake Legion. Smoky Lake Community 10:45 a.m.

November 14
Town of Redwater Business Mixer 6:00-9:00pm, Pembina Place.

November 15
Family Supper (pepper steak, rice) bring your neighbor night and Chase the Ace – Redwater Legion. Redwater Legion Hall 6:00-7:00 pm.

November 16
Stay 75th Anniversary Hall. Dine & Dance Doors Open 5:30pm

November 16
Annual Christmas Market, Newbrook Rec & Ag. Newbrook Hall. Starts at 10 a.m.

November 22
Silver Horizon Drop In Turkey Bingo 7:00pm at Newbrook Drop In Centre.

November 22
Family Supper (spaghetti) and Chase the Ace – Redwater Legion. Redwater Legion Hall 6:00-7:00 p.m.

November 23
Radway Lions Dine & Dance, Radway Agricentre. 6:00pm, tickets Chris Dowhan

November 28
Nook in the Woods Customer Appreciation 10am-6pm 59204 RR 223

November 29
Bake Sale – Hearts For The Golden Age Society. Thorthild Lodge at 1:30 p.m.

November 30
Nook in the Woods Customer Appreciation 10am-6pm 59204 RR 223

Community groups, spread the word about your upcoming event FREE. Please include a contact name and phone number so we can confirm or clarify information if necessary. This is an information column for readers, containing the bare bones of the event, location, date and time, so do not cancel your normal event advertising. There is no guarantee that material should be six and residents should be allowed to purchase chicks or to hatch eggs. That would allow pets, learning about growth of chicks and provide meat to eat. He felt the bylaw contained too many (32) regulations because they will prevent people from having urban chickens and rules such as storing food in a closed container are unnecessary. Coun. Joyce Pierce said people have common sense, but some don’t always apply it. She felt the regulations are needed, especially for people just setting up an area for urban chickens.

Coun. Richard Filipchuk said it is important to “do the research and cover all the bases” before passing the bylaw. He feels rules are needed, particularly regarding concerns about spread of diseases that were discussed during the open house.

“This came forward because people wanted to have hens for eggs,” said reeve Kevin Grumetza. “If that’s the case, 16 weeks is the age you want. In my opinion it shouldn’t be a hatchery.”

Planning and Development manager Wayne Shanks advised the draft bylaw was created using research on urban chicken bylaws from other municipalities. He added that the Alberta government has a guide for small flock owners.

Further discussion covered having hens just for laying, putting where urban chickens might be allowed on a map and the keeping of other animals in hamlets.

“We’ve talked about this numerous times,” Pierce finally said, “I think we’re bearing this up way too far.”
Thorhild County’s Road Use Bylaw getting a legal review

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Kids come in and pick up a Membership form at either North Corridor Co-op Food Store locations Boyle or Thorhild.

Once registered kids club members will receive their own personal kids club member card and passport in the mail.

The “passport” is an interactive booklet where kids can also collect stickers at Co-op Home Centres, Convenience store and local Co-op Food Stores, then redeem them for prizes at the Co-op Food stores. Kids also receive free treats at the various departments within the Food stores, plus birthday cards and coupon savings in the mail.

So Kids 12 and under come on in and sign up for your “Passport to Fun “ at CO-OP