The Sturgeon Refinery gasifier unit passed its initial test run, stable production of hydrogen and carbon dioxide (CO2) was achieved last month.

“Four weeks of testing resulted in the production of on spec hydrogen and CO2, and generated valuable data for our team to analyze,” said North West Redwater Partnership (NWR) External Relations manager Vanessa Goodman. “The gasifier has proven to be the most challenging unit in the refinery to start up, and this data will help our team assess any areas requiring improvement moving forward. Additional work on the gasifier is ongoing, and another test of the plant is planned for early 2020.”

The gasifier unit is a major processing component for refining bitumen. For the past two years the refinery has been refining synthetic crude oil into ultra-low sulphur diesel. It is presently undergoing a maintenance shutdown.

“Now over two thirds complete, shutdown helps ensure our refinery runs safely and efficiently and also has tremendous positive impact beyond our fence line,” Goodman said. “We’re keeping a tally of shutdown stats, including numbers of skilled trades workers.”

More than 20 different skilled trades are part of shutdown, with the greatest number of workers being pipeliners, boilermakers and scaffolders.

“Being that it is National Skilled Trades and Technology Week, we recognize the skilled trades labour force is an essential part of the Heartland region,” said Goodman. “We’re proud to provide opportunities for several hundred additional skilled trades workers for the duration of our shutdown, and look forward to the Skills Canada Alberta Try-a-Trade student event in Fort Saskatchewan this Thursday.”

She said staff are eager to safely and successfully complete the maintenance shutdown. The team remains focused on safety as shutdown work concludes and the light oil units are started up. As the maintenance shutdown is completed in the coming month, the refinery will start up in December using synthetic crude oil to produce diesel again, with the expectation to begin processing bitumen in early 2020.

Sturgeon Refinery began producing ultra-low sulphur diesel from synthetic crude oil in December 2017. That process uses about 80 percent of the refinery’s capacity and this data will help our team assess any areas requiring improvement moving forward. Additional work on the gasifier is ongoing, and another test of the unit is planned for early 2020.

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Business of the year

Redwater Home Hardware receives the 2019 Business of the Year award at the first annual Redwater & District Chamber of Commerce business awards event Oct. 23. In the photo are staff members Val Brick, Judy Pollon and Samantha Coutou, owner Dody Kluttig, Dave Kluttig, Ben Kluttig, staff Marc Beckett and Jodi Onufrichuk. Missing from photo: staff Ryan Heffley and Carol Anderson.

Thorstald theatre

Fred (Terry Ewasiw) argues with his sister, Kelly (Sydney Sawchuk) during the Nov. 6 Thorhild Central School Jr. High dinner theatre performance of An Absolutely True Story (as told by a bunch of lying liars).
November, 2019
Thorhild County Council is pleased to provide residents of Thorhild County with an update of activities over the past few months. Many successful community events were held this past summer. The wet weather didn’t dampen the enthusiasm of the volunteers and event goers.

Shopping trips are now available for Newbrook area seniors. Radway and Thorhild seniors also continue to utilize this service. These services provide transportation for shopping and other business needs of our seniors. Thank you to the partners in the Radway program; Radway Lions Club and Radway New Horizons Seniors.

Thorhild County Family Medical Clinic hosted several Nurse Practitioners who were enrolled in the practicum portion of their training program. The Nurse Practitioner continues to provide medical services for the community including flu vaccinations.

The amount of moisture this spring and summer saw some areas in the County have in excess of 25 inches of rain. This created localized flooding, road closures, and increased beaver populations. The precipitation also delayed many projects. Thank you for your patience as we continue to assess the situation.

The April 2018 flooding caused considerable to damage to the County’s roads, culverts and bridges. The County was able to secure funding for 3 bridges under STIP – Local Road Bridge Program Component. The total cost for the 3 bridges is $3,048,000 and at 75% funding is $2,286,000 from STIP. To date $1,930,000 has been received.

Additionally, the County was successful in obtaining grant funding approval for the April 2018 flooding under the Disaster Recovery Program, participating receiving $181,900 for road washouts, $62,800 for culvert damages. As well, we do anticipate funding for the remaining portion of the bridges that was not funded under STIP (25% municipal portion); however, we are uncertain of the amount at this time.

Council met with Hamlet of Long Lake representatives for the ongoing dialogue on viable water solutions for the Hamlet of Long Lake.

Council met with Athabasca County, Westlock County, Smoky Lake County and Lacombe County Councils to discuss the Intercollaborative Framework (ICF). ICF’s and intermunicipal Development Plans are a requirement under the Municipal Government Act and are to be completed by April 1, 2020. We discussed many areas of mutual concern, including roads and bridges; recreation facilities, and rural crime.

Thorhild County sold 104 acres to 1427987 Alberta Ltd. staff are now working with the developer on the concept plan for the area and related planning documents.

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COUNCIL
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MEETINGS & CANCELLATIONS

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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 play.

Location: Radway Library
Fee: Free
Time: 10-11am
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
Fee: Free
Time: 2-3pm
Date: November 20
Instructors: Kathy Pasay, Tammy Kuefler, 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: $15

11am - 5pm
Minimum: 6 participants
Instructor: Dwayne Rawson

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

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Sgt. Joy will be discussing policing in our area, present statistics and have tips for residents on making their homes and properties secure. He will be open to questions and explain the importance of reporting occurrences to the police.

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Members of the community are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.
Tax revenues, utility fees to increase in Redwater

Redwater will collect 4.5 percent more in municipal taxes next year. Council approved that increase when it passed its $7.8 million 2020 operational budget during a special meeting Nov. 4. The budget included $3.18 million in municipal tax revenue, up $139,000 from $3.04 million in 2019. Whether or not that 4.5 percent increase in tax money collected by the town translates into a 4.5 percent increase in individual tax bills will depend on how much, if any, assessment growth the town experienced. Town manager Larry Davidson said the town will not receive its assessment information until February.

The budget also included increases to the residential capital investment charges for utilities with gas and water capital rates increased from $1.50 to $2.50 per month and a new $1.00 rate applied to sewer bills for storm sewer capital costs. Water services saw a 10 cent increase per cubic meter of water used.

The province has clearly indicated that municipalities must become more sustainable and less reliant on grant funding,” said Davidson. “Councils’ direction to gradually build reserves is a step in the right direction.”

He explained that with the provincial government’s recent Municipal Sustainability Initiative funding for capital projects will decrease from $696 million in the 2018-19 budget to $255 million by 2021-2022, it is imperative that municipalities ensure they have sufficient financial resources available to make the necessary infrastructure repairs in the future.

A cost of living allowance of 1.5 percent was included in the budget for council and town staff. No merit wage increases were included in the budget for staff in 2020.

New revenue of about $99,000 to be collected through the Fortis electrical franchise fee (which will begin being charged to electrical consumers in January) was designat- ed to offset a new Pembina Place debenture (anticipate $2.6 million debenture for arena repairs to the ice plant, chiller, HVAC and floor) and police costs expected to be charged by the province. Pembina Place operations include budgeted revenue of $369,500 and expenses of $1.4 million (includes debenture payments of $343,900) for a net cost of $225,500.

Police costs were zero in 2019 and are budgeted at $55,000 for 2020. About $28,500 was allocated from the Fortis franchise fee to offset this cost. Council expenses for 2020 of $273,100 are up slightly from $269,200 this year.

The streets budget shows the impact of reduced provincial grants, going from a net cost of $380,000 in 2019 to $431,000 in 2020. While costs remained close ($474,400 in 2019 and $489,300 in 2020), revenue (includes bobcat trades in and grass cutting for CN by railroad) for streets decreased from $107,500 in 2019 to $58,000 in 2020 (no provincial grant funds).

Gas department net revenues are expected to decrease from $268,300 in 2019 to $206,900 in 2020. Little change is budgeted for the total revenues, which are $1.18 million for 2019 and $1.19 million for 2020; however the source of those revenues changed. Capital sales revenue are budgeted to decrease from $961,600 in 2019 to $961,000 in 2020 primarily due to lower gas prices. An increase to the capital investment charge, from $1.50 to $2.50 per month, shows the capital investment total revenue increase from $19,750 in 2019 to $32,900 in 2020. Gas expenses increased from $890,600 in 2019 to $980,300 in 2020. The expenses include $48,000 for the Thorhall gas line project (take over of customers in the area annexed) and increased reservo transfers from $19,700 in 2019 to $72,900 in 2020.

The water, sewer and garbage services operate on a cost recovery basis. The monthly bills include capital investment charges ($2.50 for water; $1.00 for garbage, sewer and storm sewer) which are put into utility reserves.

Water is budgeted to have a total net revenue of $365,000 from $18,600 in 2019. The capital investment reserve transfer is budgeted at $121,200 (was $18,720 in 2019).

Sewer is budgeted to operate with a net revenue of $37,200 for 2020 (was $49,100 in 2019). With the implementation of a $1.00 sewer capital charge in addition to the $1.00 sewer capital charge, the budgeted transfer to reserves doubled from $12,300 to $24,600.

No change was made to the garbage service and it is budgeted to generate $1,000 in net revenues in 2020 (was $3,000 in 2019).

Swimming pool operations were budgeted with a net increase in cost of $38,700, going from $172,100 in 2019 to $190,800 in 2020. Building maintenance costs were budgeted to increase from $13,000 to $36,900.
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Council waives fire bill in tragic incident

In a break from its usual practice of making public the names of people who appeal emergency response invoices, Thorhild County council kept the recipient of the bill it waived secret.

On Oct. 8 following a closed session discussion council waived the charges on emergency response invoice 10898 and asked administration to provide more information relating to it. The name of the person this invoice was sent to was not made public as others were. When asked about that, interim CAO Carol Revega explained the event involved a personal tragedy and advised the amount waived was $3,450.

On Nov. 5 council denied Rod Ackerman’s request to have his fire response invoice of $1,260 reduced. In his letter to council he stated he “did light a fire without a permit and was unaware of the bylaw” and he had been fined $1,000 for that action in addition to the invoice. He had burned lawn debris and rubbish in his backyard. Immediately following that decision council waived a portion of Shilteth Peligro’s invoice. She asked council to reduce the amount of the fire response invoice totalling $504 that was sent to her Oct. 10. In her letter asking that the amount be reduced Peligro advised the fire was extinguished before the emergency responders arrived. The invoice included charges of $204 for attendance of the command unit and $300 for the pumper truck.

Emergency and Enforcement Services manager Chyenne Shaw confirmed that fire was out when department members arrived. She reported the pumper truck arrived at the scene just as it was being stood down. She said it had responded very quickly because some department members were at the fire hall when the call came in.

“I suggest we delete the pumper truck cost of $300,” said coun. Joyce Pierce. “In fairness, I think we could reduce this one.”

Council unanimously voted to reduce Peligro’s invoice by $300.

Council recently denied two other requests to waive emergency response charges: Michelle Mitchell Oct. 8 and Evan Seabrook June 25.
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Thorhild Central School students were treated to a special visit from the Earth Rangers. Students learned how their actions can help to protect animals and their environment. On display is a Savannah Monitor named Blue.
Scholé earns training grant from Development Officers Association

Smoky Lake County Planning and Development assistant Kyle Scholé had his 2019 training covered by an Education Subsidy Award from the Alberta Development Officers Association (ADOA).

“We are always on the lookout for granting opportunities, including for education,” said Scholé. “I’m thrilled to be able to be enhancing my skills and knowledge in order to better serve Smoky Lake County.”

Scholé took three Applied Land Use Planning (ALUP) courses at the University of Alberta this year. In October Smoky Lake County received a $2,235 education subsidy from the ADOA to help cover tuition for Scholé’s Rural Environment, Land Use & Subdivision Design, and Planning Management courses. “The $2,235 covers pretty much all the courses he took,” said county Planning and Development officer Jordan Ruegg during the Oct. 24 county council meeting.

Council formally congratulated Scholé on receiving the education award. “In an unusual twist, the ADOA let Scholé advise the ADOA let—unusual twist, award. The $2,235 covers pretty much all the courses he took,” said county Planning and Development officer Jordan Ruegg during the Oct. 24 county council meeting.

Council formally congratulated Scholé on receiving the education award.

Scholé of the award was signed by Ruegg, who serves as ADOA vice president and Education co-chair. Ruegg said he had to recuse himself from the meeting during which the award recipients were chosen.

CAO Cory Ollikka explained the ADOA grant does not mean there will be extra training courses next year. Each department manager plans and budgets for training based on the following three main considerations.

What is needed by department staff to stay current in their roles. Many staff have designations which require Educational Units be completed from time to time in order to maintain these designations, and an evolving world requires updated training of all kinds — from safety to equipment operation, to accounting standards.

The timing of various courses and how they fit into the department’s workflow, whether a specific course is offered in the budget for the following year, or if it must wait until the following year, etc.

What training is realistic and prudent for the current year’s budget: for instance, whether the training can be provided in-house to many staff at once.

“We apply for any grants that can fit and for which any specific training will qualify,” said Ollikka. “This certainly helps keep costs down, but does not mean that more training automatically becomes available as a result because planning for training is a much more rational and systematic process.”

He considers education and training to be investments, not just in the county’s individuals and its capacity, but also as investments in the community and rural Alberta as well.

“We have benefited from hiring staff that have been (to various extents) trained by other municipalities,” Ollikka said. “Some staff that have taken training with us have moved on to work for and benefit neighbouring communities. There is similar cross-pollination between the public and private sectors as well, we have found.”
Redwater utility fees to rise

Redwater residents will be charged an additional $3 per month in increased utility capital investment rates next year.

Both the natural gas and water capital fees increase from $1.50 to $2.50 per month effective January 2020. A new storm sewer capital fee of $1.00 will be implemented at that time. As well, the town’s variable rate for water being consumed increases by 10 cents from $1.30 to $1.40 per cubic meter.

Council passed first reading of its amended Utility Rates, Fees and Billings bylaw with the increased and new charges during its Nov. 5 meeting. When given three readings and implemented, this bylaw will set the above rates which were used in planning the 2020 operational budget.

“These changes will ensure that the utility services we provide are provided in a sustainable manner, with little to no impact on the taxes,” said accounting supervisor Ryan Musch.

Town manager Larry Davidson said the increased capital investment fees will build reserves to compensate for decreased provincial grants. Next year some funds will go towards bringing Thorhild Gas Coop customers living in the area annexed by the town into the town’s gas utility, and some to additional work on the town’s asset management project.

“We have also set up additional reserve transfers for fire (to start setting aside money for our fire truck upgrades in the future) as well as an amount for walking trails to help with developing new and maintaining existing walking trails in town,” said Davidson.

No change was made to the $1.00 per month capital investment rate applied to sewer and garbage accounts.

Council passed first reading of the bylaw with no discussion.
County will not take over the maintenance of cemeteries

Thorstaid County will not expand its level of service to include providing assistance with the maintenance of cemeteries.

During the Nov. 5 council meeting interim CAO Carol Revega said that services discussed during budget meetings and council decided not to provide it.

The service was investigated following an Aug. 9 request for cemetery maintenance from St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Egremont. Revega advised that if the county provided cemetery maintenance at one cemetery, caretakers at other cemeteries might request the same service.

The county contains two private and 24 public cemeteries ranging in size from one to 10 acres. Staff estimated it would cost the county $550 to $1,650 per cemetery to mow and trim for a total of $26,000 per rotation. At one mowing pass per month, county staff would have to do five rotations each summer with no total attached cost of $130,000.

Included in the cost calculation were allocation of zero turn mowers, small lawn mowers, truck and trailers, hand held trimmers and staff. Risk to the county was identified as possible equipment damage to head stones and the cost of repairing them.

Counsel passed a resolution Nov. 5 directing administration to respond to requests for assistance with cemetery maintenance by advising the county will not provide that service.

Structural assessment of Pembina Place to be done before starting repairs

The Town of Redwater will have a structural assessment of Pembina Place done before undertaking repairs.

During its Nov. 5 meeting council approved spending $12,400 plus GST for the structural assessment. More than half, $7,300 is for assessment of the arena.

Coun. Les Dorsish asked Community Services manager Jodi Brown if the assessment was for the whole facility. “That’s what we want to know before spending any money,” said Dorsish.

Brown confirmed it was.

Coun. Connie Butterick noted the information would also be useful for the town’s general asset management.

The assessment will be done as soon as possible. Funds to pay for it will come from unused budget. The 2019 operating budget included $65,000 for the completion of structural, electrical and mechanical design plans for future heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) upgrades. The plans were completed for a cost of $36,300 plus GST, so the remaining funds were reallocated for completion of tendering, construction administration and disbursements.

Dorsish said these funds will not be needed until the HVAC upgrades are done in 2020 or 2021, so some of the money could be used for the structural assessment.

The 2020 budget includes a $2.6 million détente for repairs at Pembina Place.

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Regional development group prepares for upcoming year in Smoky Lake area

The Regional Community Development Committee (RCDC) held their organizational and regular committee meeting October 29, in Smoky Lake County Council Chambers.

The Organizational meeting included re-electing Smoky Lake County Reeve Craig Lukinuk as chair for the upcoming year.

During the regular meeting, the committee focused the discussions on several tourism marketing initiatives for 2020 as well as the upcoming RCDC budget.

Smoky Lake County appointed a new member-at-large, Perry Phillips from the Vilna area, and re-appointed member-at-large Leon Boychuk-Hunter to serve a full term. The Town of Smoky Lake’s member-at-large Marianne Prockiw-Zarusky will continue to serve.

With respect to the RCDC budget, changes at the provincial funding levels are setting the stage for each municipality to consider the priorities of committee as well as to determine their ability to fund the programs. A funding formula based on a percentage breakdown for each municipal member was approved to be applied once the RCDC 2020 budget is finalized.

Michelle Wright, Community Economic Development Officer (CEDO) continues to connect with the Region’s stakeholders to gather input for the 2020 action plan. Developing and implementing the action plan will support the 30 year strategic Priorities established by the four municipalities: Villages of Waskatenau and Vilna, Town of Smoky Lake and Smoky Lake County. The RCDC’s Strategic Priorities can be found on the RCDC website.

Several business inquiries were presented at the meeting. Over the past few months the Smoky Lake Region has seen an upward trend in potential business investments and growth opportunities for existing businesses.

Connect with your RCDC committee member or our CEDO Michelle Wright, to find out more about, and provide input for, the Strategic Plan and the RCDC activities.

Committee Members: Craig Lukinuk - Reeve Smoky Lake County; Lorne Halisky – Councilor Smoky Lake County; Leon Boychuk-Hunter – Member-at-Large; Perry Phillips – Member-at-Large; Hank Holowaychuk - Mayor Town of Smoky Lake; Dan Kotylak – Councilor Town of Smoky Lake; Marianne Prockiw-Zarusky - Member-at-Large; Roy Dyck – Councilor Village of Vilna; and Roy Krahulec – Deputy Mayor Village of Waskatenau.
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If you have any questions or concerns regarding the Drainage of Sewage Lagoon Program, please contact the Town of Smoky Lake Office 780-665-3674.

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