Metis flag raising ceremony participants gather for a photo in Smoky Lake Nov. 15. Taking part in raising the flag are Metis Nation of Alberta (MNA) Region 2 president Duane Zaraska (L-R), Smoky Lake County Parks and Rec staff member Duane Slipchuk, Town of Smoky Lake mayor Hank Holowachyuk, Metis Crossing manager Leon Boychuk-Hunter, Smoky Lake County Reeve Craig Lukinuk and MNA Region 2 vice president Andrea Sandmaier.

Smoky Lake County flies the Metis flag

The Metis flag was raised in Smoky Lake in recognition of Metis Week Nov. 10-16. A formal ceremony including the Metis Nation of Alberta (MNA), Smoky Lake County and the Town of Smoky Lake was held before about 25 members of the public. The Metis flag, blue with a horizontal white infinity symbol, was raised in front of the county administration building Nov. 15.

MNA Region 2 president Duane Zaraska presented greetings from the provincial MNA president Audrey Poitras and the board. “Thank you for involving us and for recognizing us,” said Zaraska. He said the Metis flag is over 200 years old and has been flown by Metis people since before the Battle of Seven Oaks in 1816. It represents the coming together of two different peoples, the continuity and resilience of the Metis people and the immortality of their nation. Zaraska said Metis Week celebrates Metis culture and history and commemorates the death of Metis leader Louis Riel, who was executed Nov. 16, 1885.

“Metis people have been part of our community for many years,” said Smoky Lake mayor Hank Holowaychuk. “They’re our neighbors, our family and our friends. We really appreciate what you mean to our community.”

“Smoky Lake County recognizes the important role that Metis people have played in founding and developing our region, and we also recognize the contributions that continue to be made,” said reeve Craig Lukinuk. “To honor Metis Week and the Metis people within the Smoky Lake region, Smoky Lake County has proclaimed Nov. 10-16, 2019, as Metis Week, and we are honored to bring public awareness to this important proclamation by flying the Metis flag during this time.

The Metis flag will be flown by the county administration building each year during Metis week. MNA owns Metis Crossing, a cultural and educational facility south of Smoky Lake on the north bank of the North Saskatchewan River. A $10.6 million cultural gathering hall under construction at the site is nearly completed.

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Métis Week is an opportunity for the Métis in Alberta to share their stories, history, and culture with the rest of the world. MNA welcomes everyone to help commemorate and celebrate the life of Louis Riel, Metis history, and Metis contributions to Canada.

Riel was viewed by some as a savior and by others as a traitor, but he was the voice of Metis people during a turbulent time in Canadian history. The provincial government established by Riel negotiated the terms under which the province of Manitoba became part of the Canadian Confederation in 1870.
Annual Christmas Toy Drive kicks off in Redwater

Red Apple stores and The Bargain! Shop! are counting down to Christmas with their annual “Toys for Tots” Toy Drive between Nov. 16 and Dec. 7, when each store in the chain partners with a charity of its choice and helps collect toy donations to ensure that children in need have a memorable holiday season.

The Redwater store’s toy drive is being held with the support of the Redwater Food Bank campaign. “Everyone goes above and beyond to help children in this community experience Christmas joy, and we are looking forward to another successful event this year,” said Clinton Wolfe, President and Chief Executive Officer of Red Apple stores. “We want to be your one-stop-shop for toys this Christmas season by delivering great value on brand name toys at great prices.”

The stores are fully stocked with all the hottest brand name and licensed toys that the little ones want, all at amazing low prices! The event will end on Dec. 7, with a Sleigh Drive where the company will donate 100 toys, or an equal value, to each day’s store’s local charity of choice.

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MLA Nally tells Redwater business about work to restore province’s economy

Morinville-St. Albert MLA Dale Nally said the provincial government is taking action to support the natural gas industry, provincial social services and indigenous economic development based on natural resources. During the Nov. 14 Redwater annual fall Business Mixer Nally said, “We’ve got to get this province working again.” and reviewed some steps taken by the government to assist with that.

As associate minister of natural gas, Nally is working to implement the 48 recommendations to revive Alberta’s natural gas industry made in October 2018 by the Natural Gas Advisory Panel. More than half of the recommendations have been acted on, with the one permitting natural gas to flow into storage (effective Oct. 1) when pipelines are closed for maintenance or low market demand being one of the most impactful.

Nally said that at current usage rates, Alberta has enough natural gas for 380 years. Dry gas producers have been “truly hurting,” with gas selling for 10 cents to 52 per gigajoule (GJ). Since the National Energy Board agreed to the flow into storage change, the price has not dropped below 52.

“They won’t get rich,” said Nally, “but they can make payroll and pay their taxes.”

He explained that is critical for all Alberta because 960 dry gas wells in southeast Alberta were abandoned to join the more than 66,000 dry gas wells listed as orphan wells. The cost to the province would be more than the thousands of lost jobs, resulting social problems, and unpaid municipal linear taxes.

The 22 recommendations not yet started on will be reviewed with industry before any action is taken. Nally said they include brand- ing Alberta gas, accessing new markets and bringing in natural gas based industries. He travelled to Asia Nov. 15 with that on his agenda.

“It’s absolutely huge,” he said of the need to tap into gas markets in Japan, China and Korea. “We’re working aggressively to get more investment in Alberta.” He said 5 to 10 billion dollar investments in Heartland industries would benefit all of Alberta.

Nally then switched topics, pointing out that although his government reduced the overall provincial budget by three cents out of every dollar, the budgets for Health Care, Children’s Services, Community Services and Seniors Housing were increased.

He also commented on the Alberta Indigenous Opportunities Corporation Act which was passed to increase Indigenous communities’ access to capital and technical support to invest in natural resource projects and related infrastructure.

“I’m incredibly proud of this,” said Nally, adding that it formed a partnership in economic reconciliation. He explained this bill allows the government to backstop $1 billion in loans to Indigenous people who can not access conventional loans because they can not use their land as collateral.
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Christmas Craft & Bake Sale!!
November 29th, 2019
Craft Sale 1:00 - 3:00 pm
Bake Sale 1:30 - 3:00 pm
Paroges, Cookies, Buns & More!!
We will also be having various vendors selling a variety of items for your last minute Christmas gifts.
Please join us!
Coffee & Cake 4:00 pm
Nook in the Woods
59204 Range Road 223, Thorhild, AB.

Customer Appreciation Days!
Friday, Nov. 29 – 10am to 6pm
Saturday, Nov. 30 – 10am to 6pm
Saturday, Dec. 1 – 10am to 4pm
Come & Celebrate our 25th Year!
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We look forward to seeing you!
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Sonia & Ernie Zallwager

Redwater mayor Mel Smith (right) welcomes Gibbons mayor Dan Deck to Redwater’s annual fall Business Mixer Nov. 14. In the background Legal and District Chamber of Commerce chair Kathy Hutton speaks with Ron Accord councillor Brian Holden.

Refinery gasifier burners being redesigned
North West Redwater (NWR) Partnership’s Surgeon Refinery gasifier burners are being redesigned and will undergo another test in early 2020.
The refinery, which is currently nearing completion of a two month maintenance shut down, will resume producing ultra low sulphur diesel from synthetic crude after the shut down is finished. The gasifier must pass further testing before the refinery can begin commercial production of diesel from bitumen.
“The vast majority of the gasifier worked as required,” NWR external relations manager Vanessa Goodman said of the testing done this fall. “While the unit produced on spec hydrogen and carbon dioxide, the burners didn’t provide the longevity needed.”
During the Nov. 14 Redwater annual fall Business Mixer Goodman talked about the refinery’s operation, the shut down and its interdependency with the communities around it.
“Refinery is essentially a mini village,” she said, noting it has about 500 people, roads, a cafeteria to purchase food, waste and water to manage and a budget. “We’re 100 percent not independent. We’re 100 percent dependent on the ‘villages’ of us.” She explained that during the shut down 20 different trades were involved in performing nearly 200 inspections with workers earning $25 million in wages.
From the time the refinery began turning synthetic crude into diesel in November 2017 to the shutdown in October 2019 it produced nearly 20 million barrels of diesel. That is enough to fill nearly four million tractor trailers or provide four tractor trailers full on every farm in Canada.
“That is a heck of a lot of diesel,” said Goodman. More than half is sold to consumers within Alberta. The rest gets sold across Canada, the United States and into Mexico.
After reviewing statistics on world requirements of oil and noting that internationally Canada is the preferred source for both oil and natural gas, Goodman spoke about the need to share the story of Canada’s energy, starting with youth.
During the recent Skills Canada event in Fort Saskatchewan, she connected with about 700 youths and discovered many of them don’t know much about the Surgeon Refinery or refineries in general. She is looking forward to developing a program to address that.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS & DECORATION CONTEST!
The Council of the Village of Waskatenau wish to “Light Up the Town” and by doing this urges all residents & commercial businesses to join the fun & by doing this urges all residents & commercial businesses to join the fun & &

WASKATENAU CHRISTMAS LIGHT UP FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2019 FROM 6:00 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
BINGE THE MEMO & ENJOY A NIGHT OF FUN FREE ACTIVITIES.
• Visit from Santa Claus (Seniors Drop-In Centre) 6:00 – 8:00 pm
• Children’s Treat Bags - Hay Rides
• FIREWORKS 8:45 p.m.
• Hot Dogs & Hot Chocolate (Curling Rink)
• Anne Chorney Public Library - Children’s Crafts, Treats & Apple Cider (Library Building located behind Holy Family School)
• Gingerbread Man Cookie Decorating (Seniors Drop-In Centre)
• Christmas Treats - Downtown Businesses
• CHRISTMAS MARKET - Holy Family School GYM - from 5:00 to 8:30 pm
• Horse Rides in the Arena (all ages)
• Outdoor Skating (weather permitting)
• Collection Boxes for non-parishable foods for Christmas Hampers

Thank you to all the Businesses, Clubs and Organizations that participate in our annual Village Christmas Light-Up event. We appreciate your efforts to help make this a wonderful community event.

ANNUAL MEETING FOR THE ST. POKROVA ORTHODOX CHURCH OF EDWARD Sunday, Dec. 1/19 at 6:00 pm at the CHURCH HALL
Refreshments will be provided
Everyone Welcome!

CAPSULE COMMENTS
Daniel Coma, Pharmacist, Thorhild Drug Store
If you watch some of those 19th century dramas on PBS, you’ll see the use of bloodletting as a method of treatment or disease. This goes back to the Greek physician, Galen & persisted well-into the 20th century. America’s first president, George Washington was bled for a throat infection. And this process probably hastened his death in December 1799.
Today, the main indication for bloodletting is for people who have high blood pressure to reduce the high levels of iron in the blood. But we are still seeing physicians using this method. It involves simply rubbing the cervix with vinegar which make the cervix cells change colour for a short time.

In the news this week, we heard about new research on breast cancer. The scientists were studying the use of a new method to detect breast cancer.
They found that it was a lot cheaper to use this method than using the traditional mammograms. They also found that it was much more effective.

We also heard about a new method to detect cervical cancer. The scientists were studying the use of a new method to detect cervical cancer.
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2020 Budget

Council approved the Operating and Capital Budget on November 4, 2019. The Operating Budget shows an increase of $138,652 which is 4.55% higher than the 2019 Budget.

This increase includes an additional $78,000 funding towards reserves, for future gas infrastructure, replacement fire trucks and expanding the walking trail network.

With the new Provincial Government came cuts in funding to the Town, with an adverse impact on the 2020 budget, resulting in the increase.

The changes in the Municipal Government Act meant that the Town was also required this year to prepare a 3 Year Operating Plan as well as a 5 Year Funded Capital Plan to support the 10 Year Capital Plan.

More detailed information on the budget is available at www.redwater.ca.

2020 Utility Rates

To ensure sustainability of the Town utility system the following rate changes will be effective January 1, 2020:

- Town Water Variable rate increase of $0.10 to $1.40 per cubic meter
- Town Water Fixed Service Charge (for Capital Infrastructure) increase of $1.00 to $15.00
- Town Gas Fixed Service Charge (for Capital Infrastructure) increase of $1.00 to $18.00
- New Town Storm Sewer Capital Investment Charge of $1.00

In consideration of the reduction in funding from the Province going forward for capital projects, these increases ensure that Town reserves remain sustainable to enable future capital utility projects.

Within the 2020 Budget the Utility Capital Investment transfer for future capital projects totals $99,360.

Business License Renewals

A valid business license is required in order to operate a business in the Town of Redwater. Obtaining a business license gives you the opportunity to be promoted in the Town’s business directory, on the website and can be used to secure aid for businesses in the case of an emergency.

The Town Office will be closed:

- November 20 until 12:30 pm
- December 19 from 12-2 pm
- December 25-27
- January 1

Family Violence Awareness

November is Family Violence Prevention Month in Alberta. It’s a time to increase awareness of the resources and supports available so we can work together to end family violence and build healthier relationships in our communities. This year’s theme, #WhereToTurn, encourages you to learn what resources are available in your community to support those affected by family violence. Here are a few examples:

- the Family Violence Info Line (310-1818) is available toll-free to Albertans 24/7 in over 170 languages
- emergency shelters throughout the province provide safe locations to stay for people fleeing violent or abusive situations.

All Albertans can show their support by hosting events during November and using the hashtag #GoPurpleAB.
The Redwater & District Chamber of Commerce first annual Business Awards night presented five awards to local winners Oct. 23.

The Business of the Year Award (sponsored by Redwater Home Hardware) was won by Redwater Home Hardware. Redwater IGA won the Youth Employer Award (sponsored by Williams Wireless) and the Customer Service Award (sponsored by Fenrich Financial).

The winner of the Youth Empowerment Award (sponsored by Sturgeon Financial) was Rachel Cole. The Community Spirit Award (sponsored by OK Tire Redwater) went to Redwater Red Apple Store. “It’s an exciting time to be a part of our Chamber,” said president Nicole Krill. “I’m so proud of what our Chamber has accomplished in three years since we revitalized.”

Winners names will be forwarded to the Alberta Chamber of Commerce for consideration, for the Alberta Awards of Distinction held in June 2020. “Our Events Committee has worked very hard this year,” Krill said. “We had tremendous support for sponsorships, donations for our silent auction and door prizes.”

The next major Chamber event is the Shop Local & Win in December Postcard to Christmas from Dec. 1–31.

Thank you to Larry Hryciw for leading the service and Zoey Feledichuk and Leah and Payton Majeau for taking part in the program. We also would especially like to thank everyone who attended the service and dinner.

Special thanks to all who helped to prepare and serve the delicious dinner and to those members of the Newbrook 4-H Beef Builders and their parents who assisted us with wreath laying and cleaning.

The Teachers and students for their creative posters and poems that decorated the hall; as well as the judges who donated their time.

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**PUBLIC HEARING PROCEDURE**

The Public Hearing is a formal hearing and records are kept of the proceedings. It is not a forum for debate or a question and answer session.

Names of persons providing comments both written and verbal, will become part of the public record.

Persons wishing to speak to the bylaw(s) at the public hearing will be asked to give their name and address of the land they own or occupy that is affected, and whether they are in support or against the bylaw.

Council prefers if the land be pointed out on the County map, that will be available.

Presenters must indicate if they are speaking on their own behalf, or as agent for a client, company or a group of citizens.

A person who does not identify himself/herself will not be given opportunity to speak. A person will be asked whether they have previously submitted a written response. If a written submission has been provided and included in the report to Council, the presenter should keep to the oral presentation to new information.

Each public presenter may speak only once to the matter, and each presentation will be limited to a maximum of five minutes. The time frame may be extended by a vote of Council.

Presenters are encouraged to keep the presentation to the point, and refrain from restating previous presenter’s points.

Those registered speakers in favour of the bylaw(s) will speak first. Those registered speakers against the bylaw(s) will speak next.

Those registered speakers who wish to make general comments will speak last.

This same procedure will be used for those individuals who have not pre-registered to speak.

Once the process is complete the Chairperson will declare the public hearing closed.

No further public comments will be received. Council members will not be available to speak with members of the public on the subject bylaw(s) until after a decision has been reached.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting:
Wayne Shanks, M.R.P., RPP, MCP
Manager of Planning and Development
Phone Number: 780-398-2825 e-mail: wayne.shanks@thorhildcounty.com

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Proposed Bylaw No. 24-2019 Land Use Bylaw Amendment

**Purpose:** To allow Urban Chickens within Residential Districts of Thorhild County Hamlets

**Take notice that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, Thorhild County Council has scheduled a Public Hearing in regard to the proposed Bylaw 24-2019, being a Bylaw to amend Thorhild County Land Use Bylaw No. 1194-2015, as amended, as follows:**

That Section 1.7 of Bylaw 1194-2015, being the Land Use Bylaw of Thorhild County, is hereby amended by adding and/or amending the following definitions in alphabetical order in the section:

"Accessory Building" means a building separate and subordinate to the main building and used for purposes incidental to the use of the same parcel of land. An accessory building to a residential use means a garage, carport, shed, storage buildings, hobby greenhouse, sun deck, patio, hen coop, permanently installed private swimming pool or hot tub, and similar buildings. Where an accessory development is attached to the main building by a structure such as a carport or an enclosed structure, except carparks where vehicular access to the rear yard is not obstructed, said accessory development is part of the main building and not an accessory building and shall, unless otherwise specified in this Bylaw, adhere to the yard and other requirements for main buildings.

"Hen Coop" means an accessory building used for Urban Chickens keeping.

"Livestock" means livestock as defined in the Agricultural Operations Practices Act and does not include Urban Chickens that are kept pursuant to Thorhild County Urban Chicken Bylaw.

"Urban Chickens" means a Hen that is at least 16 weeks of age and kept for non-commercial purposes.

That Section 7.20 of Bylaw 1194-2015, being the Land Use Bylaw of Thorhild County, is hereby amended by adding the following section 3 and renumbering the remaining sections in numerical order:

(3) Notwithstanding Section 7.20(1) and (2) Urban Chickens may be permitted within Residential Districts located within Thorhild County Hamlets, not including RM#1 and in accordance with Thorhild County’s Urban Chicken Bylaw.

Date: Tuesday December 10, 2019
Location: Thorhild County Council Chambers Fee: $285

**NON-RESTRICTED FIREARMS SAFETY CLINIC**

This program is aimed at individuals who may wish to apply for their Firearm Possession and Acquisition Authorization for firearms. You must be at least 14 years of age to attend this course.

Location: Thorhild County Council Chambers Fee: $115
Time: 5:30-9:30 pm
Minimum: 6 participants
Instructors: Kathy Pasay, Tammy Kuefler, and Rebecca Hansen

**AIR BRAKE ENDORSEMENT CLINIC**

This program gives drivers the information they need to operate vehicles equipped with air brakes. You must complete this program and pass the registries exam before adding the air brake ‘Q’ endorsement to your Alberta Operator’s License to operate any vehicles with these types of brakes.

Location: Thorhild Library Fee: Free
Time: 2-3pm
Minimum: 6 participants
Instructor: Dwayne Rawson

**THORHILD COUNTY**

**2020 SUPPLY OF ROAD GRAVEL**

10,000 tonnes of 4.20 ATU (¾")
32,000 tonnes of 4.25 ATU (1")
3,000 tonnes of 4.40 ATU (1.5")

**SOUTHWEST SUPPLY AREA**

Tender packages for the 2020 supply of road gravel will be available for pickup from the Thorhild County Public Works Office beginning Tuesday, November 12, 2019 between the hours of 8:00am and 4:30pm.

**COFFEE TALK – COOKIE EXCHANGE**

A one-hour discussion exploring the everyday joys and struggles of parenting. Different topics will be explored throughout the sessions and Manager include the reviews of blogs, videos and news articles. Participants will be encouraged to share “must see and must reads” with those registered. In this session, we also want you bring in a batch of your favorite cookies to share and swap among the group.

Location: Thorhild Library
Time: 9-10:30 am
Date: Date: December 18
Instructors: Kathy Pasay, Tammy Kuefler, and Rebecca Hansen

**COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULES**

All meetings held in Thorhild County Council Chambers beginning at 9:30am.

**Regular council Meetings & Cancellations**
November 28, Council meeting cancelled
- Rescheduled to November 20, 2019
December 24, Council meeting cancelled

**THORHILD COUNTY**

**FAMILY HOLIDAY CLINIC**

PAP Clinic
Nov 26, 2019 from 4:00 – 6:30 pm
Screening tests help find cervical cancer before any symptoms develop.
Any questions regarding this or to make an appointment please contact the Nurse Practitioner.

Regular Clinic Hours:
Monday/Thursday/Friday 3-3:30pm
Tuesday 11am-7pm
Wednesday 10am-3:30pm
Clinic will be closed November 22 and December 25
Call 780-398-4MED (4633)
Hamlet chicken amendments in land use bylaw are subject of public hearing

Thorhild County residents wanting to weigh in on the urban hens issue can speak their piece during the public hearing on proposed amendments to include hens in hamlets under the county Land Use Bylaw (LUB).

This is not an urban chicken bylaw which would contain the specific regulations regarding keeping hens in county hamlets. An urban chicken bylaw will be considered by council only if or when the LUB is amended to address hamlet hens.

The proposed LUB amendments add and amend definitions to include the raising of urban chickens within hamlets such as defining hen coop, specifying that urban chickens are not livestock and defining an urban chicken as a hen that is at least 16 weeks of age and kept for non-commercial purposes. The proposed amendments also specify in which districts urban chickens would be permitted (all hamlet residential districts except manufactured home parks). Those districts are shown on new maps attached to, but not part of, the LUB.

During its Nov. 5 meeting county council passed first reading of the proposed LUB amendments and set the public hearing date on Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. Council briefly discussed what constructions would be allowed for use as hen coops. Planning and Development manager Wayne Shanks said the Alberta government Poultry Guide for Small Flock Owners has information on coop construction.

Reeve Kevin Grumetza commented that he wanted to ensure people do not use things such as old vehicles for housing chickens. Coun. Richard Filipchuk agreed, saying he would be happy to have people follow the provincially recommended guidelines for coops.

Kieran Nelson receives the $1,000 Nutrien Scholarship from Vivian Tidsbury the Nov. 7 Redwater School awards night.

Redwater School teachers Scott Bruchal and Kevin Dorosh presented athletic awards during the Nov. 7 school awards night. In the photo are Bruchal (L-R), Sr. High female athlete of the year Josie Sadoway, Jr. High female athlete of the year Kieran Nelson and Dorosh. Missing is Jr. High male athlete of the year Kieran Nelson and Dorosh.
November Meetings

19 Municipal Planning Commission 9 a.m.
19 Subdivision and Development Appeal Board 2 p.m.
26 Regular Council & Committee of the Whole 9 a.m.

December Meetings

3 Municipal Planning Commission 9 a.m.
3 Subdivision and Development Appeal Board 2 p.m.
10 Regular Council & Committee of the Whole 9 a.m.

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: December 3, 2019

Residents get Preferred Rate for CFB Edmonton Recreation Programs

During the November 12 Council Meeting, Council authorized a $300,000 grant to the Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Edmonton, which will allow Sturgeon County residents access to recreation amenities and programs at a preferred rate.

The Edmonton Garrison Fitness Centre is a large-scale recreation complex with a variety of facilities and offers a wide selection of programs, including swimming lessons, martial arts, yoga, Zumba, culinary arts, skating, dance lessons and other programs.

The contribution of $300,000 is reflective of Sturgeon County’s historical support programs. Sturgeon County’s role in Regional Recreation has involved facility provision through grants to community organizations and recreation cost sharing to ensure a range of complementary facilities.

Sturgeon County residents can register online at https://bkk.cfmws.com/edmontonpub/

GROW your Future with the Agricultural Services Board!

The Agricultural Services Board is now recruiting a Junior Member (aged 18-25) for a one-year term starting January 2020.

Interested? Here’s what we’re looking for:
- Resident of Sturgeon County
- Between 18 and 25 years of age
- May be involved in agricultural programs or studies at the time of your application
- Open to sharing and learning new ideas and best practices in agriculture
- Available to attend at least five meetings per year
- Interested in the longer-term viability of agriculture in Sturgeon County

Gain valuable experience, make new connections, and get paid for your input on the future of agriculture. Information including application form at sturgeoncounty.ca/boards. Application deadline December 31.

“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

Input wanted for Recycling Program

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 as we assess the need for an agricultural plastics recycling program within Sturgeon County.

Producers may complete the online survey until December 31 at sturgeoncounty.ca/agrecyclingsurvey
Sterling Carr carries up his candle during Holy Family Catholic School Remembrance Day Candle Light Service on Nov. 8th.

Redwater plans over $3 million in capital projects in 2020

The Town of Redwater has $3.67 million in capital projects planned for 2020. The largest project is the $2.6 million in upgrades to Pembina Place to update the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) units, ice plant, chiller, arena floor and more. This work is planned to be funded by a $2.6 million debenture, but the town will reduce the amount of borrowing if it receives grant approvals or industry sponsorships.

The $210,000 roof and boiler for the fire hall will be paid for with $135,000 of Municipal Sustainability Initiative (MSI) grant and $75,000 from reserves. The $179,000 sanitary sewer main replacement is to be funded by the MSI grant. The remainder of the MSI grant goes to two road overlay projects of $40,680 each: 55 St. and 54 St. between 48 and 49 Avenues.

The federal Gas Tax Fund grant is earmarked for $142,100 in sidewalk repairs and $95,900 for road overlay on 65 St. between 43 and 53A Avenues. A walking trail along 44 St. from The Willows pond to the trailer park will be paid for with $79,400 in developer securities.

The remaining seven projects and purchases will be paid for out of town reserves. They are a walking trail from Ochre Park School to Tim Hortons ($75,180), administration server replacement ($30,000), gas line heater ($67,500), Public Works truck or SUV ($37,500), water reservoir generator ($37,400), Itron meter reading hardware upgrade ($25,000) and sewer lift station pump ($8,100).

Zoey Feledichuk reads her poem, Hope in the Storm, during the Royal Canadian Legion Thorhild Branch #234 Nov. 11 Remembrance Day Service.
More lights to deter crime around derrick

The Town of Redwater will install additional lighting on the derrick and its interpretive center south of Pembina Place to help reduce criminal activity in that area.

During its Nov. 5 meeting council approved using up to $5,120 (plus GST) of unused 2019 street maintenance funds for the lighting upgrades.

Community Services manager Jodi Brown reported this project was researched after a resident suggested increased lights near the derrick and outdoor risk might help prevent criminal activity.

“A subsequent meeting with the RCMP, council and administration confirmed that this area was a concern,” said Brown.

Two contractor proposals were received for the work, which includes a new LED light over the arena exit doors, four new LED lights on the lowest level of the derrick, one new LED light in the interpretive center and inspection of the underground electrical cables for the two light poles near the derrick. If the cables are viable, reconnection of power and new LED light fixtures on each pole would cost $1,800 (included in the $5,120). If the cables are not longer viable, new cables would need to be trenched, an expensive project that might be considered at a future time.

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Gathered in Remembrance

Holy Family Catholic School students Isla Sauchuk and Bentley Henderson-Stang carry their candles up to the front to add to the other candles during our Remembrance Day Candle Light service on Nov. 8.

Grade 1 students, Connor Casorso and Elsie Staveley, walk to lay a wreath during Thorhild Central School’s Remembrance Day service held on Nov. 8.

Kathleen Mykytiuk (Front) stands with her son, Aspen View Public Schools trustee and colonel Tom Mykytiuk, and his children, Michael and Veronica Mykytiuk during the Remembrance Day Ceremony at H.A. Kostash School in Smoky Lake Nov. 8.

Royal Canadian Legion Thorhild Branch #234 piper and president Brian Barnes (L-R) plays the Lament during the Thorhild Remembrance Day Service Nov. 11. Beside him are Legion members Charlie Moell and Herb Holgate.

Sturgeon County councillor Karen Shaw places a wreath at the Redwater Cenotaph during the formal ceremonies hosted by the Redwater Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion on Nov. 11.

Grade 12 students, Dylan Goulet and Shivani Bhardwaj, present a wreath during the Thorhild Central School Remembrance Day service held on November 8.

REDUCED EVENTS GUIDE

November 20
Redwater Citizens On Patrol Monthly General Meeting. Redwater Legion Hall at 7:00 p.m.

November 21
Redwater RCMP Town Hall meeting Thorhild Public Library 6:30pm-8:00pm

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
DarlingCemetery Supper at Newbrook Drop In Centre 5:30pm

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

November 25
Newbrook Ag Bingo 7:00pm Community Hall

November 26
Victoria Trail Ag AGM 7:00pm Seniors Drop In Waskatenau

November 27
Radway Ag AGM 7:00pm Radway Agricentre, Linda 780-736-3542

November 28
Smoky Lake Kinette Club toy & food drive 6:00pm, Elena 780-554-9906

November 29
Smoky Lake Light Up 5:00pm Smoky Lake Agricultural Complex

November 29
Nook in the Woods Customer Appreciation 10am-6pm 59204 RR 223

November 29
Radway Ag Christmas Market 7pm-9pm at Radway Agricentre. Linda 780-736-3542

November 29
Craft Sale – Hearts For The Golden Age Society. Thorhild Lodge at 1:00 p.m.

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November 30
Vilna Veselka Dancing Club peryogy supper 5-7pm at Vilna Cultural Center

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Smoky Lake Cookie Walk at participating businesses 10:00am to 3:00pm 780-656-5398

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Bar V Nook Society bake sale 1:00-3:00 at Bar V Nook entrance in Smoky Lake

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December 2
Village of Waskatenau Annual Christmas Light Up 6:00 – 8:30 p.m. Downtown

December 5
Children’s Christmas party - Friends of the Thorhild Library Society. Thorhild Library 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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 will run as requested in this free column. We will try to publish material for the period of two weeks beyond the newspaper date subject to space availability in the Review.
On November 8, 2019, Mr. Paul Zacharko of Waskatenau passed away at the age of 86 years. He is lovingly remembered by 2 sisters, Olga Kolybaba & Joyce (Ed) Karvonen; numerous nieces & nephews. Paul was predeceased by his parents, Nick & Ann Zacharko; 2 infant brothers, Michael & John; brothers-in-law, Raymond Andrusiak & Metro Kolybaba.

A Funeral Service was held on Monday, November 18 at 10:30 a.m. at Waskatenau Community Centre, Waskatenau. Father Michael Maranchuk officiated, with interment in St. Volodymyr’s Ukrainian Orthodox Cemetery, Waskatenau. If desired, donations may be made to Radway Continuing Care Centre - Auxiliary Association c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1.

To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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The Metis flag flies with the Canada and Alberta flags in front of the Smoky Lake County administration building following the Metis flag raising ceremony in Smoky Lake Nov. 15. Story on front page.

The Redwater Rush midget hockey team is preparing to host its annual tournament.

Olchowy, Ronny
Sadly missed along life’s way Quietly remembered every day No longer in our life to share But in our hearts, he’s always there His memory we shall always keep.

Lovingly remembered and forever missed by his family

The Newbrook Beef builders recently had their weigh in with their 4H steers and heifers. Ethan Nendze is standing with his 4H steer. The kids are starting their 4H project and will work all year for their show and sale the beginning of June. --Carter Stevens Club Reporter

The Redwater Rush Midget Hockey team is a group of enthusiastic young hockey players from the communities of Redwater, Thorhild, and Lamont. Players and organizers will be welcoming teams to Pembina Place for the annual invitational hockey tournament November 22-24th.

Several teams from Edmonton, Lac La Biche, and Gibbons (Box Accord) will be part of the fast-paced action. This tournament serves as their major team fundraiser, and many generous sponsors help organizers pull together a memorable and fun-filled weekend for the young players. Many attractive raffle items will be up for grabs, as well as a 50/50 draw to help raise funds for the team.

As part of the weekend, the Midget team is also holding a food drive for the Redwater Food Bank, which serves the Town of Redwater, Thorhild County, and the east of Sturgeon County. Organizers will be collecting donations of non-perishable items on Friday night and Saturday morning of the tournament.

The players are always appreciative of hometown fans, and hope that you can join in cheering on the Rush. You can catch Redwater’s first game of the tournament on Nov. 22nd at 8:00 p.m.

Trustee Janine Pequin presented Redwater School recipients with the $1,000 Sturgeon Public Schools scholarship during the Nov. 7 Redwater School awards night. In the photo are Madison Milligan (L-R), Sarah Luger (representing her sister, Emma), Janie Pollard, Simon Erdman, Taylor Buryn, Mark Hewitt, Kieran Nelson, Pequin and principal Paul Hamish. Story page A14.

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