Confusion but Vinca Bridge project approved

Although municipal representatives understood the upgrade to convert Vinca Bridge across the North Saskatchewan River on Hwy 38 southeast of Redwater into a heavy haul bridge was suspended, the Alberta Ministry of Transportation said the project is going ahead.

Ministry of Transportation press secretary Brooklynn Elhardt said Oct. 10, “The project has not been suspended. Detailed design is underway for the Vinca Bridge.” She said project construction will begin following completion of design work, land acquisition, relocation of utilities and after regulatory permits have been obtained.

The message to area municipalities was different. Redwater councillor Dave McRae reported that during the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) conference held the last week of September he was told the Vinca Bridge project was suspended.

Sturgeon County mayor and Alberta Industrial Heartland Association chair Alanna Hnatiw also understood the project was suspended, and she encouraged everyone to share their support for this project with their MLAs.

The $90 million upgrade and additional highway improvements in the area to accommodate the change in traffic were announced in 2018 and included in the 2018 provincial budget. Planning and design were begun that year. Municipal representatives understood the Vinca Bridge project was a casualty of the change in provincial government after the May 2019 provincial election replaced the New Democratic Party (NDP) with a United Conservative Party (UCP) government.

“The learnings or discussion that took place at AUMA may have been new, but the information regarding the suspension of this project was not,” Hnatiw said. “All projects announced by the NDP that were not already underway were suspended following the election. The Vinca Bridge project is currently being prioritized for funding, along with several other projects announced by the previous government. Our MLAs, Assoc. Minister (Dale) Nally and MLA (Shane) Getson, are well aware of the importance of the bridge upgrades to support this section of Alberta’s heavy/high load corridor. This regionally important infrastructure is exactly the type of responsible investment required to strengthen our economic viability and remain competitive in an economy facing logistic constraints in many other areas. Investment in trade corridors is something we all need to understand the importance of and advocate for.”

Converting Vinca Bridge to a heavy haul bridge would improve access for trucks carrying heavy loads to major industrial areas north of Edmonton, particularly Alberta’s Industrial Heartland and the Fort McMurray region. Carriers would save an average of $10,000 per trip compared to the existing heavy haul route which routes traffic east onto Hwy 36. The new Vinca Bridge structure would establish a critical link in Alberta’s High Load Corridor, saving heavily loaded trucks about 200 kilometres of travel.

Approximately 2,000 vehicles cross Vinca Bridge every day. In 2016, 400 heavy loads travelled through the existing High Load Corridor to the east. Upgrading Vinca Bridge was estimated to provide 265 direct construction jobs and 190 indirect jobs in associated industries.
A great pumpkin

Rylee, Wyatt, Kilee and Gage Olson pose with Eric Hanna’s third place giant pumpkin, 847 lbs of fruit, at the 31st annual Great White North Pumpkin Weigh Off held during the Smoky Lake pumpkin fair Oct. 5.
Halloween Safety Tips
Halloween is just around the corner. Here are a few helpful tips to keep the trick or treaters safe:

- Whenever possible costumes should be light in colour.
- Place reflective strips on all costumes so that the children are easily seen at night.
- To avoid tripping, keep the costumes shorter.
- Always tell children to stay on the sidewalks and if they are crossing the street have them do so at a corner or safe location.
- Please drive slowly and with caution.

Redwater’s Kris Kringle & Festival of Trees Celebration
Friday, December 6
All activities will be held at Pembina Place from 6:00 – 9:00 pm. Activities include:

- Hay rides and bonfire - weather permitting (-25°C or warmer)
- Face painting
- Caroling
- Free hot chocolate and hot dogs
- Cookie decorating
- Free public skating
- Coloring contest display
- Children’s craft corner
- Visit with Santa
- Festival of Trees viewing
- Food bank donations accepted

Saturday, December 7
- Community Pancake Breakfast at Diamond Spring Lodge from 9:00 -11:00 am
- Redwater & District Ag Society Christmas Craft & Bake Sale at Redwater School from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. There will be a concession on site
- Festival of Trees at Pembina Place from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Festival of Trees
Community Groups, organizations and businesses are once again invited to put up and decorate a tree in the Pembina Place Cultural Centre for the Kris Kringle celebrations on Friday, December 6 and Saturday, December 7. We are also accepting Silent Auction donations with all proceeds going to the Redwater Fellowship of Churches Food Bank. Further details will follow, visit the Town website, www.redwater.ca, or contact the Community Services Office at 780-942-4101.

Transfer Station
The Redwater Transfer Station is currently on winter hours:

- Monday & Saturday 8:30am - 4:30pm
- Wednesday 10:00am - 6:00pm

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

October 22, 2019
9:30 a.m.
Thorhild County Council Chambers

Followed by Regular Council Meeting

DEVELOPMENT PERMIT VS. BUILDING PERMIT

A Development Permit and a Building Permit are not the same.

A Development Permit allows a specific type of development or use on a defined parcel of land in the community to proceed as long as it meets the zoning and development bylaws set forth in the community Land Use Bylaw. Development Permits are applied for through the Planning and Development Department at Thorhild County.

A Building Permit allows construction of buildings or structures to proceed on condition of compliance with the Alberta building code which addresses building and fire safety. A Building Permit is required for the construction, alteration, repair, relocation, demolition, or change of use of a building. The exception is farm accessory buildings and non-hazardous accessory buildings under 100 sq ft. Building Permits are applied through the Planning and Development Department at Thorhild County but are issued through Superior Safety Codes at this time.

Still not sure? Call the Planning and Development Department at 780-398-3741.

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Phone: 780-489-4777 Ext. 223. Additional fees are payable to Superior Safety Codes Inc.

Solution Request forms are also available on the County website, Planning and Development – Subdivision section.

CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN ASSESSMENTS

Enforcement Services will be completing Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) assessments during the week of October 28th to November 1st, 2019.

Each zone (1 through 5) in the County will have assigned dates that appointments will be scheduled. Community Peace Officers will attend the location and provide an assessment of the property and provide education and opinions based on CPTED principals. Appointments are limited, please email.

CPTED assessments requests can be made via email to: chyenne.sturrock@thorhildcounty.com

Phone: 780-398-3741 or toll free: 877-398-3777 www.thorhildcounty.com 801 - 1st Street, Box 10, Thorhild AB T0A 3J0
Sylvia Sokolowski hosted a CIBC Run For The Cure fundraiser for cancer research at her farm near Abee Oct. 6. Using the huge organization’s slogan “Your Walk Your Way” literally, Sokolowski and Team It’s OK held their five km Walk amidst the crisp air, fallen leaves and autumn boreal forest foliage. The 23 participants raised over $2,000. They had fun, exercise and a wiener roast. “We celebrated our awareness with fellowship,” said Sokolowski. “I’ve gotten a lot of local support and donations of door prizes. This community is amazing for its support.” Metro’s Contracting supplied the washroom, the Co-op supplied food and “the County ... keeping us safe.” A breast cancer survivor, she knows the value of cancer research and has participated in the Edmonton Run For The Cure for the past 15 years. When that event changed its venue this year, moving from downtown to the legislature grounds, she hesitated to make the drive, search for parking organizers warned was scarce, and comply with the lengthy list of regulations. “This all started with a phone call from one of the CIBC organizers,” Sokolowski said. “She said there’s people who do it their way, walking circles in their living room.” Living in rural Thorhild County, Sokolowski chose to walk outside on country roads. Everyone was welcome to participate and to bring along kids, dogs and farm animals. Sokolowski said there are many breast cancer survivors who go to Edmonton or who do not take part in awareness events or research fundraisers. She encouraged them to walk their way and join a local event or create one of their own. “Don’t let it just pass by,” urged her friend, Glenda Reum, noting that research has been proven to save lives. Supporters can continue to donate through the CIBC Run for the Cure website until mid October.
Seeds to Sprouts Childcare Society board member Kelly Feleduchik (Right) welcomes Victoria and Colin Bilski with their daughter, Kinslee, to the Seeds to Sprouts open house Oct. 9. “We’re just checking it out,” said Victoria. “We’d probably be drop-ins.”

Seeds to Sprouts Childcare in Thorhild opening soon

The Seeds to Sprouts Childcare Society hopes to open its daycare with before and after school care next month. Registrations for children aged one to 12 are now being accepted.

“We’re looking to provide a warm, safe environment, to provide options for local parents,” said board member Krista Hawrelko. “We’re excited to bring this new venture to the community.” It will operate full time, 12 months of the year.

The Society’s board members held an open house at the daycare rooms in Thorhild Central School (TCS) Oct. 9. One room is for children aged one and two, the other is for children aged three to 12 and will provide before and after school care. Older children will be able to use the playground structures beside the school. A separate fenced play area was built to serve the youngest children.

Board member Brandy Hassik said, “The application and handbooks are pretty much done, and staff are ready to go; it’s just a matter of a couple weeks. We are so excited that we are almost ready to open.” They have a few more items to purchase and are just finalizing their licensing applications.

A Aspen View Public Schools made creating the child care facility possible by providing two classrooms free of charge to the Society and built the cupboards, installed sinks and did the wiring for the appliances. Two rooms are required to ensure age appropriate areas are designated and to facilitate the out of school care program.

“The region and community have been unbelievably supportive and generous,” said Hawrelko. “They need 12 full time equivalent children (full-time, or part times where two together equal one full time) in order to operate. The Seeds to Sprouts Childcare Society has a Facebook page, and families interested in touring the rooms or registering may email seeds2sprouts@email.com.

The Seeds to Sprouts Childcare Board has worked on getting the Thorhild community day care up and running for nearly one year. In late 2018 a small group of young working moms got together with the need for a daycare. They did a quick survey to see how many other families were in the same situation, having to drive their children to child care out of the community on very busy roads during rush hour times.

The survey showed a need for child care including out of school care. This group then requested seed money from Thorhild County to begin the process of establishing a child care facility. With the generous donation of $15,000 from the county, the group engaged legal council to get the bylaws, applications and documents required to register a not-for-profit childcare society and had money left over to help with facility purchases.

In February 2019 the Society was officially set up as a Society in order to access fundraising opportunities and grants. The main purpose of the group is to be actively raising money to support the ongoing operations of the Seeds to Sprouts Childcare Society. The COP Association assists in an attempt to reduce crime such as: motor vehicle theft, break and enters, vandalism, and distracted and impaired driving.

According to a press release from the group, they have also become actively involved in situations when police are needed, like floods, emergency settings and community programs. All members are on a volunteer basis and will not receive remuneration. The group is asking for donations of $50 or more for the 2019/2020 year to help sustain the rate of growth within the organization.

Those interested in joining the Redwater COP Association can contact president Michael Krochter at redwatercopa@gmail.com.

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No one was injured but Hwy. 28 was closed for a time after a semi tractor trailer rolled into the ditch on Hwy 28 near RR 224 (Opal Road).

The crash occurred Oct. 7 at about 10:30 p.m. and the highway was closed the following afternoon while the vehicle was recovered.

Sturgeon County Protective Services manager and fire chief Pat Mahoney reported the District of Redwater fire department responded with two units and seven members. Mutual Aid was provided by Gibbons fire department with two units and nine members. They attended with RCMP officers and ambulance personnel.

Upon arrival at the scene crews found a tractor on its side in the south ditch east of RR 224. The driver was not injured. No dangerous goods were involved. Fire department crews were on scene for about one hour. Because the truck was well off the roadway and not affecting traffic RCMP left it overnight and arranged for recovery the next day.
Paley and Sky Hay fulfill one of the reading requirements (reading in a tree) in the Thorhild Central School Fall Adventure Reading Program.

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Diamond Spring Lodge in Redwater activity co-ordinator Marie Valin serves coffee as residents and guests enjoy listening to Waskatenau singer-songwriter Brenda Hrycun during the lodge’s October birthday party.
New field pumpkin and watermelon records were set this year at the 31st annual Great White North Pumpkin Weigh Off at the Smoky Lake pumpkin fair Oct. 5. The giant pumpkin record set last year still stands. Repeat winner and record holder Don Crews’ 1,474.5 lb giant pumpkin was the winner this year although it is well under the 1,884 lb record he set last year. Jennifer Zaychkowsky’s beautiful 1,219.5 lb giant pumpkin placed second and won the Howard Dill Award for being chosen the Best Looking Pumpkin.

Local growers John and Mary Lobay, who consistently finish in the top 10, did so again. Mary took seventh place in the giant pumpkin weigh off with her 508.5 lb pumpkin and John placed eighth with his 465 lb pumpkin. Robert Lobay placed 11th with a 374 lb giant.

John Kapelari set a new field pumpkin record with his 191 lb entry this year. It blew away Crews’ record of 145 lbs set in 2011. Three local growers finished in the top 10. Mary Lobay was seventh with an 81.5 lb pumpkin and Elena Jarema eighth with a 59.5 lb one.

This year Crews set a new record with his 202.5 lb watermelon, which was 18.5 lbs heavier than the 184 lb record he set in 2012. Mary Lobay took second with a 10 lb watermelon and John Lobay fourth with a three pound one.

The giant squash category was won by Eddie Zaychkowsky with an 809 lb squash. He holds the record with his 1,082 lb squash grown in 2017. Second place went to John Lobay with a 443 lb squash and third place to Mary Lobay with a 104.5 lb one.

The annual pumpkin fair is hosted by the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Growers Association, which is a member of the international Great Pumpkin Commonwealth.
Sturgeon County getting prepared for flood events

With snowflakes barely hitting the ground Sturgeon County Council started taking steps at their regular Council meeting Oct. 8 for spring flood control mitigation.

They directed administration “to investigate products to aid in mitigating flood events” and “issue a request for proposal (RFP) for the procurement of flood control products not to exceed $100,000 funded from the drainage reserve.”

The results of the RFP will be brought back to Council for deliberation. An example product is a tube type barrier that can quickly be filled with water to protect an asset from rising flood waters.

General Manager Infrastructure Services Scott MacDougall said “In 2019 the County along with several other zones in the greater region experienced a significantly higher than normal rainfall.” He noted spring run-off created several flooding conditions impacting residences and businesses. “Downstream constraints were ‘taxed’ with areas such as the Sturgeon River breaching its banks in several locations this year,” he said.

The proposed flood control mitigation products “would allow proactive protection of infrastructure and assets,” MacDougall said. Starting the process now will allow the County to acquire the product, train staff and prepare for deployment next spring. “We can’t protect everything,” he said, adding they can start working through some legacy issues.

Coun. Wayne Bokenfohr concluded the $100,000 investment is only about the cost for one flooded basement. “I think it is money well spent.”

Steven Kuefler

On September 29th, 2019 after six years at the Lamont Health Care Centre, Steven Kuefler passed away at the age of 85 years.

He will be truly missed by his loving wife and best friend of 63 years Josephine, son Rick, daughter Valerie (Dean) King and twin grandsons Christian (Kenri) and Alexander (Jennifer) and numerous relatives.

Steven has been cremated and in honour of his wishes a private family memorial will take place.

We would like to thank all the staff at the Lamont Health Care Centre and Park Memorial for their kind care and assistance.

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The Nicely Put Together Band sings Frozen Bannock Sandwiches during the 31st annual Smoky Lake pumpkin fair Oct. 5. Their lively tunes had people dancing in the aisles as they went between tables at the cultural displays, music and demonstrations by Métis Crossing and the Smoky Lake branch of the Ukrainian Women’s Association of Canada.

John Lobay accepts the prizes awarded to him and Mary Lobay for their seventh and eighth place finished in the 31st annual Great White North Pumpkin Weigh Off held during the Smoky Lake pumpkin fair Oct. 5. These two local growers consistently place in the top 10 in this Western Canada competition. Story page A10.

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Sturgeon goes from three to two management reports per year

Coun. Karen Shaw was the lone dissenting vote as Sturgeon County Council approved transitioning from tri-annual management reporting to semi-annual management reporting at the regular Council meeting Oct. 8.

In the request for decision administration recommended the move to semi-annual reporting “to enhance the quality and efficiency of reporting to Council on organizational initiatives, financial position and key decisional impacts.”

Acting Director, Financial and Strategic Services Ed Kaeiming said “Tri-annual reporting allows Council to provide input and general oversight to the current year’s direction.”

“Administration is reviewing current processes to find efficiencies and does not believe the Tri-annual Management Report provides real time value. In addition, there is overlap and duplication with other reports going to Council, for example budget presentations.” Coun. Patrick Tighe said he supported the change if the intent is efficiencies and concluded “I think we have enough means of data sharing.”

Shaw suggested the tri-annual report gave “a more accurate picture.” She concluded, “six months is a very long time” between reports.

About four years ago the County went from quarterly reports to the tri-annual, Kaeiming noted.

Mayor Alana Hnatiw supported the semi-annual reporting stating, “I feel we get accurate information on a regular basis.”

County dealing with 23 properties on tax auction list

Twenty-three properties were identified for the 2019 public tax recovery property auction scheduled for December. Sturgeon County Council was advised during their regular Council meeting October 8. Council approved the conditions of sale and the reserve bids identified in the 2019 Public Sale of Land Report at market value as prepared by the County Assessment Department. Market values ranged from $65,000 to $987,500.

The Public Sale of Land Report was dated July 1, 2019 and since then “three tax rolls have been paid, three are pending payment and one is entering into an agreement,” said Sabrina Duquette, Controller, Strategic Services noted staff are not aware of any properties had “environmental issues” that may be a liability. Duquette said as they are being sold at public auction they may need to seek a legal opinion on that point.

Ed Kaemingh, Acting Director Financial and Strategic Services noted staff are not aware of any issues but could assess any concerns. “If we don’t take title to the property it is not our problem,” he concluded.

Coun. Patrick Tighe questioned if any of the properties had “environmental issues” which may be a liability. Duquette said as they are being sold at public auction they may need to seek a legal opinion on that point.

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Noah Schwab is reading to his stuffed dinosaur as part of the Thorhild Central School “Fall Into Reading” 30 day home program. This reading program is to encourage students from Kindergarten - Grade 6 to have fun while reading at home. Each day there is a reading task to complete, and if all tasks are done by October 15th, the students will be entered in a draw for prizes.
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Iron Cruisers’ Show n Shine

Visitors look closely at Berry Ray of Redwater’s 1972 GMC with a 502 big block motor and an 871 blower during the Iron Cruisers’ Show n Shine at the 31st annual Smoky Lake pumpkin fair Oct. 5. Ray hasn’t ever reached this vehicle’s top speed, but he said, “It goes freakin’ extremely fast.”

Sturgeon, Parkland Counties sign Collaboration Agreement

Sturgeon County Council sanctioned an Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework (ICF) agreement with Parkland County by giving third reading of Bylaw 1455/19 “for the purpose of adopting an Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework (ICF) between Sturgeon County and Parkland County” on Oct. 8. Parkland County also passed third reading of their matching bylaw on Oct. 8.

“This is the first of 15 agreements to be completed as per the MGA (Municipal Government Act) requirements. ICFs are a tool to reinforce the good work that municipalities are already engaging in to ensure we are collaborating and finding efficiencies to build the strongest communities we can. Delivering a high level of service to our residents has always been a top priority,” said Sturgeon Mayor Alana Hnatow.

Under Alberta’s MGA, municipalities sharing a border must complete ICF agreements by April 2020. These frameworks ensure collaboration is being considered between municipal neighbours in the areas of transportation, water and wastewater, solid waste, emergency services and recreation services.

The Sturgeon - Parkland ICF focuses only on recreation services as the remaining services are covered through the Metropolitan Region Service Plan, since both municipalities are members of the Edmonton Metropolitan Region Board.

ICFs must also contain an agreed to dispute resolution process to manage disputes that could arise regarding the delivery and cost sharing of services after the ICF has been adopted.

The Administrations of both Sturgeon County and Parkland County have collaborated to ensure that the ICF meets the requirements in the MGA and the expectations of both municipalities.

The agreement will be reviewed once every four years, at minimum; however, there are mechanisms within the ICF to trigger conversations around potential future collaborations.

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