Redwater Fitness Centre adjusts to operate during pandemic

The Redwater Fitness Centre continues to serve its members according to the regulations required by the COVID-19 pandemic. It closed March 15 when the Town of Redwater closed Pembina Place and re-opened June 22 under the pandemic guidelines.

“We are so thankful we had the Dueling Pianos event before that,” said president Cyrena Kapach. “Otherwise, we wouldn’t have had the funds to open up.” The fitness centre is run by a volunteer board which fundraises to support its operations. Dueling Pianos was a fundraiser held March 7.

Don Rimstid, who has lived just east of Redwater for over 40 years, is a regular at the fitness centre. He has been a member for two years and missed working out there while it was closed.

“I’m the kind of guy who needs a place to go to work out,” he said. “They’ve got a great facility here. I try to do a lot of cardio and a little weight training.”

Kapach explained that because Pembina Place is still closed to the public, access to the fitness centre is through the side door beside the Community Golf Club. Patrons sanitize their hands before entering the centre and clean each piece of equipment after using it. As well, the centre is cleaned and sanitized three times a day.

Some of the cardio equipment was relocated to the studio behind the centre in order to establish the three meter separation it requires. People using the weight training equipment are required to be two meters apart.

“We don’t have all our previous members back,” said Kapach. “But we did get a lot of new members.”

Under COVID-19 regulations the centre has a maximum occupancy of 10 people. Because clients work out at different times throughout the day, that maximum has not been reached. The centre is busiest at about 5 a.m. and is fairly busy in the evenings. Activity in the evenings is expected to increase when the hockey arena opens for use.

Kapach is pleased to see patrons coming to the centre.

“We’re really strong advocates for mental health,” she said. “Get out and have a change of scenery. It’s good for your overall health.”

And exercise helps with stress management.

A COVID-19 case was confirmed at H.A. Kostash School in Smoky Lake last week.

Alberta Health Services has notified Aspen View Public Schools that a positive case of COVID-19 has been diagnosed in an individual from the school, the Division stated.

H.A. Kostash students and staff who had close contact with the individual have been directed to stay home. Anyone considered a close contact of a case of COVID-19 is contacted directly by Alberta Health Services with further direction, Aspen View stated, noting “to protect privacy, no further case details will be provided.”

The school continues to operate with current protocols in place for all staff and students.

“Alberta Health Services is working closely with Aspen View and HAK administration to ensure the necessary steps are taken to protect the health and safety of students and staff,” Superintendent Neil O’Shea commented.

The Division reminded parents/guardians of students, as well as staff to monitor for any signs or symptoms of COVID-19 and “if you or your child have any of the symptoms of illness listed on the Alberta Health daily checklist, please stay home and the school will be contacted.”

Through contact tracing, Alberta Health Services determined that a COVID-19 case had been confirmed at Dr. H.A. Kostash School in Smoky Lake on September 9.

Cassie Eddison, a student in Grade 5, was identified as having tested positive for COVID-19 by employers for use in order to maintain the three meter distancing required by patrons using cardio equipment.
New cases of COVID-19 reported in Sturgeon and Smoky Lake

Sturgeon County had five new reported cases of COVID-19 last week, increasing its total number of cases to 47. Smoky Lake County had six new cases, bringing its total number to 17.

According to the Alberta government website, as of Sept. 11 Sturgeon County west and the smaller urban centers within it had 36 reported cases of COVID-19 of which five were new cases. There were five reported active cases and 31 recovered cases.

Sturgeon County east had zero new reported cases. Its 11 reported cases were all recovered. The total number of cases in Sturgeon County was 47.

In Thorhild County the number of reported cases remained at five, with all of them recovered.

The Town of Morinville’s total number of reported cases increased to 12, with two of them new cases and 10 recovered.

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

Vilna School grade nine student Gerald Gerow boards the bus at the end of his first day back at school Sept. 2. --photo by Brenda Mykytiuk
THORHILD COUNTY TAX PAYMENT DEADLINE

Tax payments must be received at the Thorhild County Administration Building before the end of the business day, on Thursday, October 1, 2020 at 4:30 p.m.

Tax Payment Options
- Mail box, 10, Thorhil, Alberta, T0A 2J0, postmark will determine date of payment. (must be postmarked October 1, 2020 or before)
- At the Thorhild County Administration Building, 801-1st Street, Thorhil, AB
- Cheque and certified cheques can be accepted. Credit Cards are not accepted for tax payments.
- Mail slot located at the South door of the Administration Building. Mail slot will be checked at 4:30 p.m. on October 1, 2020. Any tax payments in mail slot after 4:30 p.m. will incur a 10% penalty.
- In person, telephone or internet banking at most chartered banks. Ensure your payment is mailed in advance, so that Thorhild County receives the payment by the October 1st due date. Note there could be a few days between payment at the bank and receipt of funds by the County.

Cheques payable to Thorhild County. Please include the remittance portion located at the bottom of the tax notice.

Hours of Operation
Monday – Friday
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND (Municipal Government Act) THORHILD COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, Thorhild County will offer for sale, by public auction, in the County Administration Office, Thorhild, Alberta, on Tuesday September 22, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. the following lands:
Lot 3 Block 7 Plan 6528W Sec 982299775 T0A 2J0 Subdivision/Hamlet Thorhild
Lot 1 Plan 34676C Sec 982212864 T0A 2J0 Radway

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing Certificate of Title.

These properties are being offered for sale on an “as is, where is” basis and Thorhild County makes no representation and gives no warranty whatsoever as to the adequacy of services, soil conditions, land use districts, building and development conditions, absence or presence of environment contamination, or the developability of the subject land for any specific use by the Purchaser.

No bid will be accepted where the bidder attempts to attach conditions proceeding to the sale of any parcel. No terms or conditions of sale will be considered other than those specified by Thorhild County.

Thorhild County may withdraw the public auction, the owner of any parcel of land not sold at the public auction.

Terms: Cash or Certified Cheque and GST will apply on lands sold at the Public Auction. A 10% deposit is payable upon the acceptance of the bid at Public Auction. The balance of the accepted bid is due within 30 days. Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Thorhild County, Alberta, September 1, 2020.
Paul Harlan
Chief Administrative Officer
Gavin and Carter Ollikka have planned their 4-H projects, so now they are looking forward to October 2021. That is uncertain because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Both are members of the Newbrook 4-H Beef Builders. They participate in beef, swine and cooking projects. Their younger brother, Sawyer, is too young to be a 4-H member, so he does activities with the older siblings.

Gavin has been in 4-H for four years. He placed first in the club in public speaking in his age group the last three years, has served as treasurer and as club reporter and really enjoyed the trip to Ontario last October. Last year his project included a two year old calf, a steer, a pig and cooking.

The cow, Anna, was Gavin’s heifer project the previous year. He first got Houdini as a 65-70 lb weaner and trained him for his initial show season. Toonie trained well, and Gavin felt he would be a show ring winner.
Emergency Services Trains for Grain Rescues

Sturgeon County Emergency Services (SCES) in partnership with the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) conducted a Grain Rescue Course on August 15-16 at the Sturgeon County Protective Services Building/District of Namak Fire Hall.

During training, each firefighter played the role of a trapped victim, buried to their waist/chest, then extricated. Each “victim” shared their experience as nerve-racking and extremely intense.

“We’re very lucky to have an organization like CASA working in our communities to help educated and train our first responders, so they are prepared to respond when the call comes in”, said Deputy Fire Chief Glenn Innis.

A total of 24 full-time and Paid-On Call firefighters from the District fire halls of Bon Accord, Calahoo, Legal, Namak, and Redwater successfully completed this life-saving training. With the training and equipment in place, this is a new level of service for the community.

SCES would like to thank CASA and Rob Gobeil for providing the grain rescue trailer, and Mike Morrissey and his team at Westmor Terminals Inc. for donating the grain needed for the CASA grain rescue trailer.

Without their contributions the course would not have been possible.

Does Emergency training interest you? Emergency Services is recruiting for paid on-call firefighters until September 30. If you’re 18+, and have time for training and responding to emergency calls, talk to us!

For details visit www.sturgeoncounty.ca, call 780-939-8416 or email ginnis@sturgeoncounty.ca

Share the Road - Farmers at Work

September is here and it’s time to bring in the crops and prepare for winter. This means an increase in slow-moving equipment on rural roads, which can be hazardous. Motorists are asked to be patient and watch for vehicles marked with slow-moving vehicle signs. Do not drive where operators cannot see you (blind spots) and keep back a safe distance - at least 50 feet, when following.

Farmers are asked to remember to avoid high traffic times and busy roads. Please also ensure all flashers and lights are clean, visible and working properly.

Together, we can ensure that safety remains a priority.

Reminder: Round-Up that Household Hazardous Waste

Saturday, September 19, 2020 from 10a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sturgeon County Centre.
9613-100 Street, Morinville in the Agriculture Services Yard.

Go to AlbertaHealthServices.ca for the latest COVID-19 information, guidance and resources from the province.
help people in a bind

Counties sets up fund to help people in a bind

Sturgeon has 20 properties on tax sale list

Butcher, Olsen only Redwater councillors confirmed to run for re-election

County sets up fund to help people in a bind

Sturgeon County could have up to 20 properties put up for public auction as they set the reserve bids and conditions for the tax recovery sale slated for Dec. 2, 2020.

The process was approved at their regular Council meeting on Sept. 9.

The County’s Assessment Department prepared the 2020 Public Sale of Land Report to estimate the market value for the list of properties that could be offered for sale. The assessed values range from $38,000 for a one-acre parcel to $1,249,000 for a property in Greystone Manor.

“Property owners have up to the date at the time of the public auction to pay tax arrears,” noted Senior Accountant of Financial Services Madison Gabriel.

Coun. Dan Derouin asked if any of the listed properties had been paid since the July 1, 2020 valuation date.

Gabriel noted the list was updated, removing any paid tax arrears prior to the meeting.

“We will continue to update the list,” she added.

“Hopefully come December 2 we won’t see any properties with emergent issues.”

Mayor Alanna Hnatow concluded the tax recovery sale is “unfortunately regrettable and an unfortunate part of the process.”

“People will be encouraged to practice accountability and a care/action plan will be developed so they can “pay it forward” as they move to a state of sustainability and stability,” Rodda concluded.

“Sudden loss of income, fleeing domestic violence, emergent medical issues, family trauma, shelter, food or other basic needs being severely compromised and/or psychological despair are the challenges that pose a significant negative impact if timely support is not available,” he said.

No financial support will be provided until all other sources of support, funding and resources have been explored, Rodda advised. “This fund is applied for up to $500 from the fund but anything over that amount is the CAO in the decision maker.”

Coun. Dan Derouin noted, “people out there are hurting” and thanked administration for bringing forward the proposed fund.

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“Recipients will be encouraged to practice accountability and a care/action plan will be developed so they can “pay it forward” as they move to a state of sustainability and stability,” Rodda concluded.
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- Spinning Wheel Demonstration
- Children’s Balloon "Twister"
- Unusual Vegetable Display

Volunteer instructor Everett Graham (L-R) teaching rope skipping to Jackson and Jude Oleksyn during Ride and Go Seek in Redwater early this summer. It was a new skill for the brothers. “It’s fun,” said Jude.

Aspen View Public Schools announced that Glenda Gray has been appointed principal of the Aspen View Online School at the start of September.

Over 200 Aspen View Public Schools students expressed an interest in alternate learning delivery for the start of the 2020-21 school year. Gray will work with a team of Aspen View teachers assigned to deliver online learning for Kindergarten-Grade 9, which started Sept. 8. Grade 10-12 students requesting alternate delivery will continue to be served through Aspen View’s Centre for Alternative and Virtual Education (The CAVE).

“Glenda’s experience as a teacher with The CAVE, her passion for learning and her excellent relationship-building skills will ensure a successful online learning experience for students,” Aspen View Superintendent Neil O’Shea commented.

Gray is now Aspen View’s Online School principal.

Vilna School teacher Shereen Lane stands beside Isaiah Steinhauer his first day back at school Sept. 2. --photo by Brenda Mykytiuk
Sturgeon County Council has approved spending $2,200 to put a bench in Cardiff Park to commemorate the mass shootings in Nova Scotia.

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Zouhri creates program to assist injury victims trying to get fair settlement

In 2019, Sturgeon County resident Michael Zouhri was tragically struck by a drunk driver who fled the scene of the accident. The good news was that police eventually apprehended the driver; the bad news was that Michael was left severely injured with permanent, life-altering injuries. After several months of treatment, Zouhri began to look for legal services to help with his claim. After meeting with a lot of firms, he was left feeling even more lost, alone and frustrated. “The worst part was that they left me feeling like the insurance companies were going to hurt me, but that they didn’t care about me or other ways I didn’t have a choice but to work with them otherwise I might not recover anything. I hated that feeling,” says Zouhri, according to a press release. But instead of giving up or giving in, he became motivated to do something to make a difference for himself and the 200,000 other yearly Canadian injury victims.

So he got to work and went to the law library where he checked out every book he could find about the civil litigation process and anything else he could find about personal injury claims. “I had to go to a physical law library because this information just wasn’t online. I couldn’t find it anywhere. Of course, once I did get access to it, I needed some initial help understanding everything. Luckily, I have some friends in law who were able to help me decipher things. Once I could see a clear path to build a system that could automate the entire process and start applying data science to make the process more objective and better.” And while it was difficult for Zouhri to begin learning and mapping the correct processes, it didn’t take long before professionals became inspired to help him on his mission. “At first, they all thought I was crazy and that it couldn’t be done. But once I got the ball rolling and they could see progress, they really started to change their tune,” states Zouhri in the press release.

“We decided to call the system PainWorth, because that was the first question every other injured person I spoke to asked about. They all wanted to know what they might be worth, followed by wanting to know how long it would likely take them to reach resolution for their claim. The PainWorth system helps the user build a full case and claim. It automatically analyzes thousands of past cases to find relevant case law and citations and then performs all the necessary statistical calculations in order to find insights a human couldn’t possibly do on their own. We use data science to ensure we are delivering accurate and objective insights wherever possible. But it isn’t a black box. We show users all of the steps and calculations involved so they can really understand and have confidence with their claim.”

Michael only began allowing users to use his system last November but it has already helped people with over $10 million in cases, completely for free. And while the system is still in very early stages with many features still pending and a clunky workflow, a lot of injury victims have already found it to be a helpful and comforting tool to give them insights and some control to their lives, states the release. “The most important thing a lot of users tell me is that they feel like they now have some power over a situation where they previously felt they had none. They aren’t just a blind cog in the process.”

Some claimants already have legal counsel but they use the system to fact-check the settlement values they are being offered, while many others simply want to handle their claim on their own. However, many users have signed up because they have no choices left. “When you speak to enough people, you can see that there is a real problem. People in rural and remote communities have a hard time finding help and folks with relatively smaller claims have a hard time finding someone interested in accepting their case,” says Zouhri. Millions of Canadians still have a problem getting access to justice, and the problem has been sharply growing each year with as much as 80% of legal needs currently being unmet, Zouhri states, attributing the figure to the National Self-Represented Litigants Project, an initiative funded by the University of Windsor, Faculty of Law to promote Access to Justice for all Canadians. “I see this technology as a small part of the answer to that problem. Technology allows information to be more accessible, understandable and for services to become more universal at a lower cost, with results that happen at a faster speed. It’s nice to see that something which started as a personal tragedy has really been helping to make a difference.”

Wyatt Tidsbury (L-R), Daniel Gagne, Colton Weekley and Bennett Lavallee enjoy the teeter-totters at Ochre Park School in Redwater their first day back at school, Sept. 1. “We’re all happy to be back,” said Tidsbury.
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- Parcel is zoned C-1. There is potential to lease at cost. Land use regulations apply for development.
- Developable space of 3400 sq ft
- Lease will require a 2 million dollar insurance coverage with the Town of Redwater listed as an additional insured.

Proposals will be accepted for a two week period from September 7 – 18. Please submit information at www.redwater.ca by 4:00 pm

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
Estate of FLORENCE MAZURENKO who died on August 20, 2020. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by October 16, 2020, with Roland N. Fotty at Fotty Stevenson Wilson 10509 - 100 Ave., Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta T8L 1Z5 File No. 32861

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b) Closing the gates 30 minutes after sunset.c) Ensuring all public users are out of the park prior to closing the gates.d) Reporting any vandalism or damages to proper authorities.the above listed responsibilities are to be performed 365 days per year. The gate keeper will be responsible for making arrangements for coverage to fulfill the contract requirements year round.

Interested parties must submit their proposal outlining cost per month for services by fax, email or drop-off to Sturgeon County Centre before 12:00 Noon (MDT) on September 22, 2020 to:

Cardiff Park Gate Keeper Contract
Sturgeon County Agriculture Services 9613-100 Street, Morinville, AB T8R 1L9 Email address: agriculturalservices@sturgeoncounty.ca

Deadline: Monday, September 14, 2020

Sturgeon County reserves the right to negotiate contract terms with the bidder deemed most advantageous to Sturgeon County. Please call Agriculture Services at 780-939-8349 for more information.

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Congratulations to Barry from Boyle Alberta.
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