COVID-19 cases spike in Smoky Lake, Sturgeon

Smoky Lake County had 14 new cases of COVID-19 reported last week while Sturgeon County had 10 new reported cases.

According to the Alberta government website, as of Sept. 18 the number of reported cases in Smoky Lake County spiked with 14 new cases bringing the total number of active cases to 19. Of its 31 reported cases, 12 are recovered.

Sturgeon County west and the smaller urban centers within it had 44 reported cases of COVID-19 with eight of them being new cases. There were 11 reported active cases and 33 recovered cases.

Sturgeon County east had two new reported cases. It has 13 reported cases of which 11 were recovered. The total number of cases in Sturgeon County was 57.

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

The Town of Morinville continued to have a total of 12 reported cases: one active case and 11 recovered.

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

Redwater’s Derrick Dollars will promote masks and support local businesses

The Town of Redwater will launch a Derrick Dollars Program October first to encourage mask wearing and help support local businesses. The intent of the program is to reward people following COVID-19 guidelines and encourage mask wearing in a positive way.

“We really hope that it will encourage people to wear masks,” said mayor Mel Smith. “Wearing them right now is very important. We don’t want to impose a bylaw, so we’re hoping this will encourage people to wear masks.”

Throughout the program participating retailers will award Derrick Dollars to random customers who wear masks and follow sanitization protocols. Some Derrick Dollars will also be given out by the town bylaw officer, councillors and town staff when they see people wearing a custom mask that catches their eye or displaying great behavior in an effort to help stop the spread of COVID-19.

Customers can redeem one Derrick Dollar coupon per transaction at any participating store when making a minimum purchase of $5. Derrick Dollars cannot be redeemed on items such as gift cards, medicine, Lotto tickets or cigarettes.

All participating stores will have a poster at the front of their store to indicate that they will accept Derrick Dollars. Retailers will be compensated 90 percent of the Derrick Dollar value by the town at the end of the program.

The program will run Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. During that time, any Derrick Dollars will be given out. They may be used until December 7. Town employees and councillors will not be eligible for the program.

Grads gather for Cap Toss

Thorhild Central School 2020 graduates participate in their school’s traditional grad cap toss in the air following a COVID-19 style convocation ceremony Sept. 12. The event was held outdoors at the school, with the graduates dressed in the formal finery they would have worn to a banquet if they were able to hold one. “It was a beautiful outdoor ceremony and a fitting way to officially finish up their journey through high school,” said principal Justin Gross. “Congratulations grad class of 2019-2020.” There was no dinner at the event, but V&Z Catering prepared take home meals for all the guests.

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New Lake School will be built north of existing H.A. Kostash school building.

The new school to be built in Smoky Lake as a replacement for the existing H.A. Kostash (HAK) School will be located north of the current school. The district campus is located on the hill where a running track is presently located.

Trustee Tom Mkyulak said, “The north location offers a less complicated utility setup, as well as a safer bus lane entrance off 54th Ave, away from the residential street, rather than going through 855, a secondary highway. As well, construction of the new school will minimize the impact on school operations in the current HAK, which will remain in use during the construction phase of the new school. Our select committee will align the school closer to the arena, spray park, museum and town walking trails.”

During the Sept. 10 Aspen View Public School (AVPS) board of trustees meeting superintendent Neil O’Shaughnessy reported the design committee has been working with Stoner, but have not yet found a site for the project, with the focus up to this time on options for the school building placement on the property. The initial approval was for the new building to be east of the current school.

Although it has a number of preferred aspects, the cost of installing sewer and water lines and need for a higher building site with an underground utility right-of-way is a factor. The site on the east side of the current school, sewer and water installation would be $490,000. O’Shaughnessy said the Town of Smoky Lake and Smoky Lake County are willing to discuss offsetting the cost of utilities for the new location.

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The Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, B�d & Bruce Region is currently “in discussion” with the breakaway group of parents from Haliburton Central School (HCS) regarding whether to form a separate school to the existing HCS public school board (PSB). Superintendents Neil O’Shaughnessy reported the district design committee has been working with Stoner, but have not yet found a site for the project, with the focus up to this time on options for the school building placement on the property. The initial approval was for the new building to be east of the current school.

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A burning farm truck shoots flames into the air at 190 West Railway Drive in Smoky Lake early in the morning Sept. 4. This photo was taken by firefighter Hank Holowaychuk en route to the scene. A brief incident report was provided to incoming crews and a rapid response had the fire quickly contained and extinguished before it could spread to surrounding structures.

~photo by Hank Holowaychuk

October 3 auction

October 3 auction for: BERT & CLAIRE WARREN

Date: Saturday, October 3 at 1 PM

Located: From Spruce Grove Walmart - 5.5 mi S on RR 274 to Garden Grove Estates Subdivision on W side. Follow signs

River Boats:

- 18' Flicka jet boat, HD 3/16" deck, 350 4 bolt Chev, Hamilton, 3 stg, stomp grate, trolling motor, tmnd trailer - 12 Muskrat flat btm aluminum

Very Special HD GO ANYWHERE ATV:

- AWD Cramer machine outdoor UTV, 3spd, through frame, real good

Motor Home & Outdoors:

- Good 81 GMC Vandura 22' gen coach motor home - River Ice bridge win pump - 16' ice jgs & nets - ice auger - smoker - 8x10 metal meat cooler

Tractor, Yard, Trailers & Equip:

- Ford 4000 tractor w loader, 3pt - JD GT275 lawn tractor - gas pwrd pull behind rotovator - cyclone spreader - FM 4 snow blade - Kubota grass bagger - HM 45gal sprayer cart - 3pt (fl brush mwr) - NH sickle mower, mulcher rkle, dirt auger, bale spear, Mallett 4 rotovator

Trailers:

- (HM 18' deck 5th whl) - HM 5x8 utility - 8x14 steel frame) - 5th whl hitch - 3 & 4 pt hitch, couther - 5th wheel k-w - 43k miles

Guns:

- Unique Remington Armory military rifle - never fired

Antiques:

- Ship compass - special pedal powered reciprocating saw - Laid saw wash machine - butter boxes - mouse hides - builders level - 2 qf 6000lbs scales - stationary motor - collections of (wood planes, saws, hand tools, cream cans, bits & buckles, more)

Tools & Shop:

- Rockwell jointer - gas 14" cut off saw - hyd power pack - tire changer - oxy acety - Metabo concrete drill - builders level transit - wall jacks - brass sleidge - full line of carpentry (mallets, power tools, hand tools, more) - bull float - generators - Honda, ndt - shingle lift ladder - 250 ADCC welder - Miller super S-32P mig - generato - ibdy tanks - 1500 lb top shed - 8x12 shed - 8x28 mobile shed - new oils & lubes - hyd wd splitter - still work bench, visi - much more

Horse, Saddles, Feeders, Hay, Trailer:

- Purebred Morgan Mare, 16yrs, fames & saddle brake, not registered - 3 riding saddles - harness - tack - blankets - good tamboroa feeders - Pipe wire panels - 65x no rain sq bales - removable pipe frame round pen - 16 BH horse trailer - tlr mats - stl cutter

Material:

- OSB & plywood - grey lattice - well pump - sucoo wire sheets - metal storage room - firewood - 40 fence posts - more

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Oct 10 Auction

For: RETIRING SENIORS

Date: Sat Oct 10 at 1 PM

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Safety & Outdoors:

- Rem 30-06 semi auto w scope * fold down 410 shot gun * hunt wkt * Red F/glass canco w motor snout * 2 western saddles

Collectables:

- 62 piece hummel ornament collection * attractive oak frame love seat & 2 chairs - unique Daven port dresser * crockery, milk bottles, table top cream separator

County sets reserve bids for public auction

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For sale signs abound on Redwater business and industrial property

A couple more for sale signs went up on commercial properties in Redwater last week. On the downtown main street (49 Street) nearly half the commercial properties are for sale. Regarding the newest building downtown, that doesn’t mean all is well and good in the town’s commercial sector.

“Industry is hurting,” said Smith. “In the energy sector there’s no budget, no growth. Some is caused by federal policies. Absolutely.”

Other problems he attributes to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“There’s businesses in town that are hurting,” he said. “We know that. And it’s mostly out of their control. A lot of it now has to do with COVID because there are people unemployed and there’s uncertainty of when it’s going to end. It’s up to consumers and local residents to support them as much as they can.”

Redwater & District Chamber of Commerce president Nicole Krill said businesses are coping with a triple hit this year. “Local businesses never expected to be in this situation, a trifecta of an oil price crash, a pandemic and world economies turned upside down all within a very short amount of time,” she said. “When the COVID-19 pandemic was announced, businesses were anxiously waiting to hear what government programs were available to them and their employees.”

Many businesses that had to close in March took the time to regroup and re-structure their businesses. Most that were able to reopen have done so. Krill said some of the potential businesses that remained open looked to the Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy or other government programs to stay open and keep their employees working.

As for businesses that closed temporarily or permanently or are for sale, she said the Chamber has been in contact with many.

The biggest contributing factor was the combination of both the oil crash and the economic downturn due to COVID 19,” said Krill. “When oil prices decrease substantially like they did at one point they were in the negative, cash flow slows to a trickle or stops. Many oilfield businesses just couldn’t remain cash positive to meet their current financial obligations and had to declare bankruptcy.

She said businesses also encountered challenges creating strict protocols to protect both customers and employees while securing the proper personal protective equipment to ensure that their employees were safe while remaining open. On top of that are the mental health problems that arose due to the pandemic which surrounds it on personal and professional levels.

As a Chamber, having so many building vacancies is of concern. “This was a concern long before the pandemic,” Krill said. “It makes you question whether it is because of oil prices, economic downturn, taxation, cost of development or cost of leased space.” She feels more research would be needed to determine why it is happening.

“It’s the owner’s responsibility to make them attractive and rentable,” said Smith. “It’s the owner’s responsibility to make them attractive and rentable.”

Elise Hicks

She softly smiled and looked into the sad eyes of her husband and daughters and she said “So long, country bumpkin, the frost is gone now from on the pumpkin. I’ve seen some sights and life’s been something. See you later country bumpkin”.

It is with great sadness that we say goodbye to Elsie Hicks (Leduc), who passed away September 10, 2020 at the age of 87. Elsie was the glue that held together a large family of 6 girls, 14 grandkids, 15 great grandkids and a host of great great grandkids. The pandemic has made saying goodbye impossible. Elsie was understated and allowed for each of us to truly grasp the powerful relationship between a husband and wife. Terry and Elsie went through good times and bad, never losing sight of what was important – their family.

Her perfect sassy attitude and love for her family will live on in each family member and the many wonderful memories of Elsie Hicks will be forever cherished by all.

She is survived by husband Terry, children Debbie (George), Ryan (Lauren, Everett & Kemper), Brent (Mark, Dylan, Caleb, Blake), Linda (Bill), Justin (Brandy, Bentley, Calyn, Harper), Janet (Amancio, Colby, Jordan (John), Cindy (Shane), Meagan (Blaine, Marek, Oaklyn), Myles (Courtneyn), Melissa (Rance, Emmett, Memphis, Tucker), Leslee, Halley, Logan, Tania (Corey), Nolan, Nevan, Bailey (Halley, Sophia), Nathan (Jade). Predeceased by parents Mary and Joe, and siblings Olga and Terry.

In lieu of flowers please donate to the Kidney Foundation Canada at kidney.ca.
Historic camera installed in Newbrook Observatory

The Newbrook Historical Society’s Super-Schmidt Meteor Camera was placed inside the restored Newbrook observatory building Sept. 14.

While the project is not complete as of yet, the contractor was able to get the roof mechanism operational on the observatory building, so the Newbrook Historical Society could have the camera set in place, said Thorhild County Community Services manager Carolyn Siedlowsky. “Once the whole project is complete an unveiling of the property will take place.”

While the restoration project is nearly complete, she anticipates the unveiling will not take place until spring of 2021.

The camera move and placement was done by Thorhild County Public Works staff Mike Sekersky, Michael Moffitt, Ivan Osberg and Quinton Warford and CEIRA Contracting Ltd’s Rod Ollikka and Brian Lupashuk.

“We have to thank Carolyn of the county for all her patience and skills in making all the arrangements,” said Newbrook Historical Society volunteer Brian Barnes. “Rod Ollikka and his crew member Brian Lupashuk of Cera Contracting Ltd of Thorhild volunteered to undertake the lifting and installation of the camera. Thank you to everyone who helped negotiate through the sliding observatory roof and placing the camera onto the precarious concrete pad inside the observatory building. Mike Sekersky and crew were inside the building sliding the camera in with the assistance of the county and the sliding mechanism, assisted with placement onto the four heavy-duty threaded bolts embedded in the concrete as well as bolting the camera in place.”

Barnes said this could not have been accomplished without the help from the county and Cera. “We from the Newbrook Historical Society could not have undertaken this task, the items were just too heavy,” Barnes explained. “Two brothers, Blake andDeezer Dolbe of Newbrook, also assisted with running around and many tasks during the unloading and placement of the equipment.”

The Newbrook Historical Society located a Super-Schmidt Meteor Camera and its accompanying equipment identical to what the observatory had when it captured the first North American photo of Sputnik in 1957 and brought it from Ontario in May 2019. It was stored at the county Public Works yard in Thorhild since then.

Barnes said for the move on Sept. 14 the crew first loaded the camera (weights about 6,500 lbs) with the assistance of a heavy duty fork lift truck provided and operated by Country Steel of Thorhild. The other observatory equipment was loaded onto a truck using county equipment and transported from the county yard to the Newbrook Observatory. Once at the site county staff unloaded the other equipment from the truck.

“Most of the equipment is very heavy, and Mike and staff maneuvered the items through the single door at the observatory, down a step and placed the items in the storage area,” said Barnes. He commented “Thorhild County for storing the camera and equipment in the county yard since the arrival from east of Oshawa, Ontario, and the renovation work completed under the Alberta Heritage guidelines to return the buildings to their original condition.” He estimated the restoration will be complete by the end of September.

Restoration of the observatory site was done this summer by Thorhild County, which owns the site. The project budget was $193,000. The Alberta Historical Resources Foundation (AHRF) approved a grant to cover 50 percent of eligible expenses up to a maximum of $88,180. Any items replaced at the site had to match or be made as close as possible to the original in order to meet Alberta Historical Resources requirements.

The approximately one acre of land for the Newbrook Observatory was purchased by the federal government for $65 from Newbrook area farmer Adolph Meyn in 1947. The observatory was constructed in 1951. In 1957 Arthur Griffin took the first picture in north America of the Russian Sputnik satelite, the observatory was declared a provincial historic resource in February 1995.

Brian Lupashuk checks the load before Cera Contracting Ltd lifts the Super-Schmidt Meteor Camera into the Newbrook Observatory Sept. 14. --photos provided by Thorhild County
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**NORTH CORRIDOR CO-OPERATIVE**

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**WHEN:** October 21, 2020

**WHERE:** NEWBROOK HALL

**TIME:** MEETING @ 6:30 PM

This year Annual General Meeting will be hosted in accordance with Alberta Government Health and local Municipality Regulation. Masks must be worn by all attending to help prevent the spread of Covid 19. Any individual showing any symptoms cough, fever, runny nose sore throat, will be excluded from attending.

**2019 FINANCIAL RESULTS**

1. Election of Directors
2. Bylaw Amendments

- 4.10 Electronic attendance

- 7. Directors

- 165 Annual Election of Directors

- An election of directors must be held in each calendar year, at or prior to the annual general meeting to be held that year, to replace those directors whose terms of office have expired or will expire at the end of the annual general meeting to accordance with 7.0. Term of Office

- The board may, from time to time, elect additional members for the election of directors which are not contrary to or inconsistent with the Act or these Articles.

- The board shall establish election procedures designed to encourage and accommodate voting by all members, taking into consideration the resources of the Association.

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