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## Lions Continue to service diabetic bins

By Irene van der Kloet

Those who pay attention on West Railway Drive in Smoky Lake will have seen the diabetic bins and a sea can behind it, across from the Lions' Den. For years, the Smoky Lake Lions Club has serviced these bins. People have been depositing their unwanted, used clothing; the Lions take them out of the bins and put them into the sea can. From time to time, the sea can is emptied by the Canadian Diabetes Association, and the Lions get paid a small amount for the contents. It is a tedious job that requires



The diabetic bins on West Railway Drive will continue to be available. The proceeds of the sale of the clothing go to the Canadian Diabetes Association.

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## Old-fashioned threshing in Thorhild County

By Brandie Majeau

Brent Chomay said, "It was finally time to do it." It had been years since he had pulled out his antique binder and thresher, but as the October weather remained beautiful with no rain in the forecast, he and his family decided to harvest a portion of their oats crop the good old-fashioned way. Chomay explained he has had the equipment for about twenty years and used to farm this way with horses after meeting someone

who did the same. He expressed that this method is a lot more work and moves at a slower pace but was a fun hobby. As Chomay and his wife, Kathy, began their family, life became more fast-paced, and this technique was no longer feasible. Over the past weeks, the decision was not made lightly. As a family, they went back and forth over the idea, and Chomay finally decided they were not going to do it; so

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The thresher is fired up and the bundles are manually fed into the threshing machine to be harvested



Susan Krochter, chairperson, poses with one of their commercial freezers.

## For over 30 years, the Redwater Food Bank has been supporting the community

By Brandie Majeau

The Redwater Fellowship of Churches Food Bank was established in 1992 when five major churches in the town of Redwater saw the need for a food bank. As they witnessed

community members struggling financially, there was a powerful desire to ensure that no one would go hungry. Presently, they serve Redwater, Thorhild County, a portion of Sturgeon

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## It's Getting SPOOKY at Northern Lights RV Resort






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# Harvest dinner fundraiser supports senior's activities



Corey Rourke, Diamond Spring Lodge staff, sits at a table of baked goods donated by the staff for the silent auction

By Brandie Majeau

It was an evening of merriment and strong community support at Pembina Place Cultural Centre on October 14. Diamond Spring Lodge, a community of Homeland Housing, hosted a Harvest Dinner Fundraiser attended by approximately 140 people. Homeland Housing provides homes for more than 850 residents, and at Diamond Spring Lodge, it "places great importance on the well-being of seniors and acknowledges the positive impact of recreational activities in their lives." This statement was written in the welcoming paragraph of the fundraiser program and summarized the importance of the evening's harvest dinner fundraiser. The goal of this fundraising endeavor was to improve the quality of life for their residents through activities and recreational programs.

Diamond Spring Lodge General Manager, Dianna Berry, explained that they have been listening to what their residents

want. The proceeds from this campaign would be going towards supporting their seniors' bus trips, in addition to purchasing materials for developing new activities within the lodge. Such activities include a Leather Crafting initiative to enrich the lives of their senior residents. This fundraising event was also a means of giving back to the community. The Redwater Food Bank will receive 25% of the proceeds obtained from the Harvest Dinner Fundraiser.

Guests were treated to a sumptuous feast befitting the autumn

season. A catered dinner of roasted beef and creamed chicken was complemented with all the fixings, including perogies and cabbage rolls. If one had room, a variety of desserts were available to top off the meal. As the dinner wound to its conclusion, silent auction tables were available to browse and bid on, and one could take the chance to purchase a 50/50 ticket. Homeland Housing CEO, Raymond Cormie, addressed the crowded hall with heartfelt thanks to the Diamond Springs

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A leather bridle was crafted and donated by a resident of Diamond Spring Lodge for the silent auction. There was also a BBQ donated by the family of a former resident of Diamond Spring

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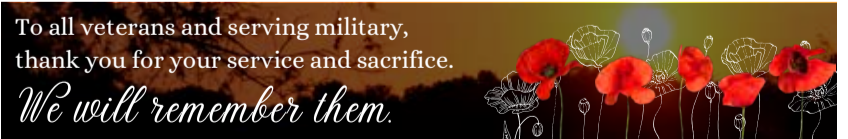
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### November Meetings and Important Dates

Meeting schedule is subject to change. Members of the public are welcome to observe or listen in. For teleconference details and links to the livestream, click on the meetings notice in the following locations:

- Council Meetings:** [SturgeonCounty.ca/CouncilMeetings](https://SturgeonCounty.ca/CouncilMeetings)
- Board and Committee Meetings:** [SturgeonCounty.ca/Boards](https://SturgeonCounty.ca/Boards)
- Public Hearings:** [SturgeonCounty.ca/PublicNotices](https://SturgeonCounty.ca/PublicNotices)

Youth Advisory Committee	Nov. 6	6:00 PM
Subdivision and Development Appeal Board	Nov. 7	2:00 PM
<b>Remembrance Day</b>		
Regular Council followed by Committee of the Whole	Nov. 14	9:00 AM
Agricultural Service Board	Nov. 15	1:00 PM
Calahoo Villeneuve Sand & Gravel Advisory Committee	Nov. 20	9:00 AM
Community Services Advisory Board	Nov. 20	6:30 PM
Subdivision and Development Appeal Board	Nov. 21	2:00 PM
Council Budget Meeting	Nov. 22, 23	9:00 AM
Regular Council followed by Committee of the Whole	Nov. 28	9:00 AM
Winterfest	Nov. 30	4:00 PM



### Save the Date! Thursday, Nov. 30

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Stooks of dry oats await harvesting.

**Threshing**

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much time is needed for this experience, and on a farm, there is always so much to do and catch up on. His son changed his mind by saying they should. So, with sons Jonathan and Levi, preparations were made, setting the stage for a traditional threshing bee. While traditional would involve the use of a team of horses, they made an exception and attached the binder and wagons to tractors. With only a handful of people being told of their project, word spread, and on the afternoon of the threshing day, over a dozen vehicles pulled into the field.

A team of friends and neighbors armed themselves with pitchforks and were ready to put in a day's work for the opportunity to be a part of a piece of farming history.

Retired farmers beamed as they watched the younger generation scramble to throw bundles onto the slow-moving wagon. Laughter erupted as people took their turns to feed the bound oats into the thresher with calls of "Whatever you do, don't drop the pitchfork in!" It was an afternoon that gathered people together, showing a future generation how it was done. Brent Chomay conveyed

that this was a dying art. Conversations could be heard about the dangers of the original wooden threshers and how they would blow apart. People spoke about their grandparents. Several expressed the soothing nature of the methodic and physical labor, the satisfaction of the demanding work behind it all. As Kathy Chomay called her son to bring a truck closer and the end gate was opened to reveal coffee, hot chocolate, and refreshments for the "crew," one could almost imagine past generations of farming ancestors smiling out at the scene unfolding before them.



The oats are loaded onto the wagon to be taken to the threshing machine.

**Lions**

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continuous monitoring. Although there is a sign on the bins asking for clothing only, sometimes other items that need to be taken to the landfill are left behind. Sometimes, the bins fill up fast; other times, it is slow going, so whoever is responsible within the Lions Club for servicing the bins needs to keep an eye on them. Angela Semeniuk and her husband have been servicing the bins for many years, and this year, they decided it would be their last year. That decision raised a discussion within the Lions Club

about who wants to take over. For some time, it looked like no one could do so due to other obligations until their relatively new Lions member, Larry Saunders from Warspite, stepped up and promised to do it for a year and then see how it would go. This is a huge commitment, especially since it requires Larry to come from Warspite on his bike to check on the bins and fill the container. Luckily, he gets help from Robert Brown occasionally; it is nice not to have to do this alone. "I feel it is a great service to the community that we should not lightly let go," Larry

says. "The Lions have been doing this for so long; we do not want to lose it. What else are people going to do with their clothes? Everything may end up in the landfill, a loss of resources and an extra burden to the landfill." Larry has a big heart for the community; he is often the first to volunteer if anyone is asked to help within the Lions Club. The Lions Club is happy; after all, their motto is "we serve." They can continue to serve the community with the bins. The bins will remain where they are, as they are easily accessible to the public.

**4620 49 ST REDWATER**



**\$264,900**

Charming 1300sqft bungalow with lots of upgrades recently done. The main floor has all newer windows. All 3 bedrooms on the main floor have new vinyl plank flooring. Primary bedroom also has a 2 piece ensuite with new flooring, vanity and toilet. The main 4 piece bath has been completely redone with new flooring, toilet, vanity, tile work and soaker tub. Large closet with connections for main floor laundry. Great sized kitchen with ceramic tile and refinished cabinets. The dining area has refinished built-in cabinetry and connects to the living room with a beautiful wood burning fireplace. The basement has all new vinyl plank flooring, Summer kitchen and large rec area with chimney already installed for wood burning stove. Additional option for 4th bedroom in basement if larger window installed. 3 piece bath in basement. Plenty of storage in the basement including a utility room with 2 furnaces. Big backyard with back alley access and gate to back the RV in next to the 24x26 detached garage.

**5308 53 AVE REDWATER**



**\$214,900**

Here is the one you have been waiting for 3 bdrm 1.5 story with loads of character and all the important things upgraded over the last number of years. Upgrades include shingles, furnace, hot water tank, central air conditioning, kitchen, floors, washroom, electrical, windows and even a newer double garage to go along with the older single. Basement is left to be finished to your plans as all old stuff was ripped out so fresh canvas for your ideas. Large cement pad for your RV to have it right at home and no storage costs.

**5008 50 AVE REDWATER**



**\$139,900**

Close to Redwater school, shopping, Rec Centre, golf and banks. 845 square foot basement less 2 bedroom bungalow built in 1990. Main floor laundry, large kitchen, dining area, 4pce. bath and two good sized bedrooms. 8 x 26 foot covered front veranda. Large lot with back alley and garden shed. Some renovations and flooring are still needing completion. With a few minor improvements this is a dynamite starter home or empty nester, senior living with no stairs.

**60217 HWY 63 RURAL THORHILD COUNTY**



**\$439,000**

Beautiful bungalow sitting on 11.89 acres! This home is over 1320 SQFT with main floor laundry, updated kitchen consisting of granite countertops, newer cabinets and appliances. Large dining area and living room with wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms on the main level including primary with 2 piece ensuite. Main 4 piece bathroom and loads of closet space on this level. Newer flooring and windows throughout the whole main floor. In the basement you will find a large rec room with bar area, 3 piece bathroom, 2 additional bedrooms, tons of storage and utility room with newer HE furnace. Outside is a mature yard with amazing landscaping and a huge garden area. New west facing pressure treated front deck and east facing rear patio with HOT TUB. Massive double garage with 2 new 9ft doors and new openers, 40ft sea can comes with property for extra storage. Located 45 minutes from the Anthony Henday and on the way to Fort McMurray

**60306 HWY 63 THORHILD COUNTY**



**\$249,000**

Affordable acreage living! This 3 bedroom bungalow sitting on 9.83 acres is located along highway 63 less than 1 hour to Edmonton and on the way to Fort McMurray. Over 1100 SQ FT with 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bathroom, kitchen, living room and large boot room. In the basement there is the antique wood burning kitchen stove, laundry area and storage space. Many upgrades have recently been completed including HE furnace, hot water tank, flooring and paint, bathroom reno, septic tank, shingles on the house, gas line installed from the house to the garage with newer garage heater and insulation. Many out buildings and sheds to set up spots for chickens and any other livestock.

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Jan. 11, 1925 - Nov. 11, 2016



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Remembered with love, laughter and tears*



The Town of Smoky Lake hereby announces the intended disposal of the following municipal properties in the Kolocreeka Sub-Division:

- Plan 0721842 Block 7 Lot 12
- Plan 0721842 Block 7 lot 13
- Plan 0721842 Block 7 Lot 14
- Plan 0721842 Block 7 Lot 15
- Plan 0721842 Block 6 Lot 8
- Plan 0721842 Block 6 Lot 9
- Plan 0721842 Block 6 Lot 10
- Plan 0721842 Block 6 Lot 11
- Plan 0721842 Block 6 Lot 15
- Plan 0721842 Block 6 Lot 17
- Plan 0721842 Block 6 Lot 19
- Plan 0721842 Block 6 Lot 20
- Plan 0721842 Block 6 Lot 21

These properties are being made available for acquisition at a reduced cost of \$15,000 per lot.

Should you wish to contest the decision to dispose of this land, we kindly request that you provide a written appeal outlining your reasons. Appeals must be addressed to the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) and will be accepted until 4:00:00 pm on October 27, 2023. Written appeals can be submitted either in person at the Smoky Lake Town Office or electronically via email to CAO@smokylake.ca.



**Equipment and Contractor Registration**

The Town of Smoky Lake is accepting registrations from qualified contractors for snow clearing and hauling for the 2023-2024 winter season. All owners must complete a registration form, as well as provide proof of insurance & WCB.

**Registration forms can be submitted:**

**In person:** Town Office, 56 Wheatland Avenue, Smoky Lake


**Mail:** Box 460, Smoky Lake, AB T0A 3C0

**Email:** town@smokylake.ca

Registration forms are available at the Town Office and online at www.smokylake.ca. For more information, please contact 780-656-3674.

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site manager and recreation coordinator for making this wonderful night come together. He spoke of the community coming together and helping each other, evident by the outpouring of support witnessed that evening.

In attendance was also Minister Dale Nally. His gracious speech expressed gratitude that these small-town events still begin a dinner with grace, an expression of thankfulness. He went on to speak of the importance of seniors, who are the backbone of our communities. They have built our schools, our hospitals, our infrastructure, our industry; the success of our economy belongs to that generation. As Nally continued on the importance of seniors having active golden years, he also addressed the need for affordable housing, citing upcoming government policies and investments, such as creating 25,000 affordable housing units over the next ten years and \$7.4 million to expand elder abuse centers.


Redwater Mayor, David McRae, followed Minister Nally, recognizing family names who built this town. McRae spoke of the numerous drafts he sat down to write for his speech, not realizing he would have such difficulty with the topic, realizing that the full understanding was

that this would not be an acknowledgment of the who, but the what. When first experiencing Diamond Spring Lodge, McRae noted that he did not realize the scope of Homeland Housing and expressed the gratitude he had for the caring demonstrated in these facilities. David McRae, using a golfing analogy, conveyed the significance of our seniors, how they have paved the way to make everything easier for the following generations. They deserve proper love and care.

CEO, Raymond Cormie, concluded that Homeland Housing is not just about bricks and mortar. He stressed the importance of relationships and that we are riding on the shoulders of those who came before us. Diamond Springs Lodge residents who were in attendance were asked to stand and received sincere appreciation for their outstanding community work. The conclusion of the speeches called forward the amazing staff of Diamond Spring Lodge who received a standing ovation for their dedication and incredible service. Richard and Deborah Popovich rounded out the evening with entertainment, celebrating a successful Harvest Dinner Fundraiser because of the graciousness of the community, providing contributions to further enrich the lives of Diamond Springs Lodge residents.



**Notice of Public Hearing: Land Use Bylaw PD-01-2023**



**Public Hearing | Land Use Bylaw PD-01-2023**  
Thursday November 9, 2023 | 16:00  
Pembina Place Cultural Centre | 4944 53 St.  
Any member of the public may attend to participate and hear comments

**What is Land Use Bylaw PD-01-2023?**  
Bylaw PD-01-2023 proposes to establish specific rules and regulations for land development within the Town as well as outlining the process and authorities for making decisions on development permit applications. The Land Use Bylaw is a tool to help ensure that ongoing development aligns with the Town's overall vision.

**What does this mean?**  
Bylaw PD-01-2023 would repeal Bylaw 811 and any amendments. The new bylaw will remove administrative red tape, provide clarity and ease of use for development and aim to promote growth that aligns with the Town's Strategic Plan.

**How can I get more information**  
Any member of the public may review the proposed bylaw and ask questions. A copy of the proposed bylaw is available at [redwater.ca](http://redwater.ca) or you can visit the Town Office during office hours where staff can explain what is proposed, how it might impact you, and how the Public Hearing process works.

**Can I provide comments?**  
Members of the public wishing to address Council are **recommended to register in advance** by emailing [redwater@redwater.ca](mailto:redwater@redwater.ca) or calling 780.942.3519 ext. 250 **before 10:00 am on November 3, 2023** or by registering in person at the public hearing. Interested parties can also submit written comments about the proposed bylaw by email before the non-statutory public hearing.

Each presenter will be allotted 10 minutes to speak. The names of persons providing comments will become part of the public record.

**Speak or provide comments at the Public Hearing:**  
**In person:** register in advance by 10 am on Friday November 3, 2023 or in person at the public hearing.

**Written submissions, visuals:** submit by 10 am on Friday November 3, 2023

**To register or submit:** email [redwater@redwater.ca](mailto:redwater@redwater.ca) or call 780.942.3519 ext. 250

**Questions? Call Us:** 780.942.3519 ext. 250 or 780.942.4101

**By Email:** comments or questions: [redwater@redwater.ca](mailto:redwater@redwater.ca)

# PUZZLES

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## SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

### Fun By The Numbers

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## Crossword Clues

### CLUES ACROSS

- Outsourcing (abbr.)
- Post
- German city on edge of Black Forest
- "\_\_, but goodie"
- Spiced stew
- Passionately
- Monetary units
- Group of living organisms
- Organic compound derived from ammonia
- High honors
- 5-year-olds' classes
- Swiss river
- Old woman
- Cash machine

- A way to soak
- Hair product
- Deride
- "The Blonde Bombshell"
- Cause to become insane
- Bluish greens
- Supported with money
- Type of equation
- Court officials
- Indian god
- Rids
- Leak slowly through
- Units of ionizing radiation
- Midway between

## CROSSWORDS

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south and southeast

### CLUES DOWN

- Native of Slovakia
- Deli meat
- Fibrous substance in fungi
- Cutting
- Vedder and Van Halen
- Horror comic novelist
- Rulers of Tunis
- Shaped like a circle
- Make a pig of oneself
- Aphorism
- Witness
- Single Lens Reflex
- Freshwater North American fish
- Nautical ropes

- Leg (slang)
- Pokes holes in
- Moved quickly on foot
- Fix-it shops
- Type of bread
- Repaired
- Synthetic diamond (abbr.)
- Type of drug (abbr.)
- German city along the Rhine
- Animal disease
- Martini necessities
- Get away from
- Village in Mali
- Djibouti franc

## HOROSCOPE

### ARIES

(March 21 - April 20)



Pull together your dream team, Aries, because you are going to need all the help you can get at this point. The week is jam-packed with many different events.

### TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)



Taurus, now is not the time to employ tough love if a friend or family member comes to you looking for help. You have to keep an open mind and a willingness to assist.

### GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)



Your clever brain has a lot of creative ideas running through it, Gemini. It's just a matter of zeroing in on one and then putting a plan into effect. Recruit some friends.

### CANCER

(June 22 - July 22)



If you believe and have faith, you will receive what you need this week, Cancer. Your patience finally may pay off in the form of just rewards. Keep your eyes open.

### LEO

(July 23 - August 23)



Leo, your desires are limitless and you want things to go exactly how you envision them. However, sometimes you have to make compromises or concessions, like this week.

### VIRGO

(August 24 - September 22)



It's possible you may find refuge in relationships this week, Virgo. Surround yourself with the people closest to you who are pillars of support when you need them.

### LIBRA

(September 23 - October 23)



Libra, do not put a half-hearted effort into self-care this week. You deserve to pamper yourself to the fullest level right now. Book that spa appointment or getaway.

### SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 22)



You might be caught in a daydream this week, Scorpio, which typically is not your modus operandi. It's alright to let the brain wander a bit as long as you come back down from the clouds.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)



Sagittarius, are you able to work from home this week or take some PTO? You likely can use the opportunity to avoid crowds for a while until your energy stores build up.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)



People often appreciate your frank way of sharing information, Capricorn. However, this week you may need a little more finesse. Don't be too blunt when conveying ideas.

### AQUARIUS

(January 21 - February 18)



Aquarius, shift your focus from what you lost or missed out on to all of the things you have and enjoy. A simple change of perception can do a world of good.

### PISCES

(February 19 - March 20)



Things could be so much easier if you go with the flow instead of swimming upstream like salmon, Pisces. This is not a battle you want to pick this week.

## KITCHEN & BATH WORD SEARCH

I R C O W U I F A U C E T G I E O R H R  
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

### WORDS

BATHROOM  
CLEANLINESS

ESSENTIAL  
FAUCET  
FIXTURES  
GATHER

GRANITE  
HUMIDITY  
ISLAND  
KITCHEN

MAT  
MICROWAVE  
OVEN  
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and reinforce brand recognition in your community. People will become more familiar with your business name and offerings.

- 4. Community Engagement:** Local newspapers often cover community events and news, so advertising in them shows your commitment to the local area. This community engagement can attract customers who value supporting local businesses.

- 5. High Readership:** Many residents continue to read their local newspaper regularly, either in print or online. This means your

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- 8. Longevity:** Print newspapers have a longer lifespan compared to digital advertisements. People might keep a newspaper for days or even weeks, giving your ad more exposure.

- 9. Online Presence:** Many local newspapers also have an online presence, expanding the reach of your advertisement to tech-savvy customers who prefer digital media. Visit [www.theredwaterreview.com](http://www.theredwaterreview.com).

Contact Shauna at 780-942-2023 or [redwaterreview@gmail.com](mailto:redwaterreview@gmail.com) today!

# SCHOOL NEWS

## H.A. Kostash School news



The Grade 6 students at H.A. Kostash had a great time exploring the forest ecosystem. They learned about the distinctions between coniferous and deciduous trees, and they discovered various saplings, fungi (conks), lichen, and organisms on the forest floor.

## Redwater School news



On Wednesday, Redwater School students celebrated Take Me Outside Day by collaborating between the Art 10/20/30 class and the Grade 5 class to create nature-based art.



Redwater School congratulated the Ultimate Grinders for their victory in capturing the PE 20/30 ultimate frisbee championship.



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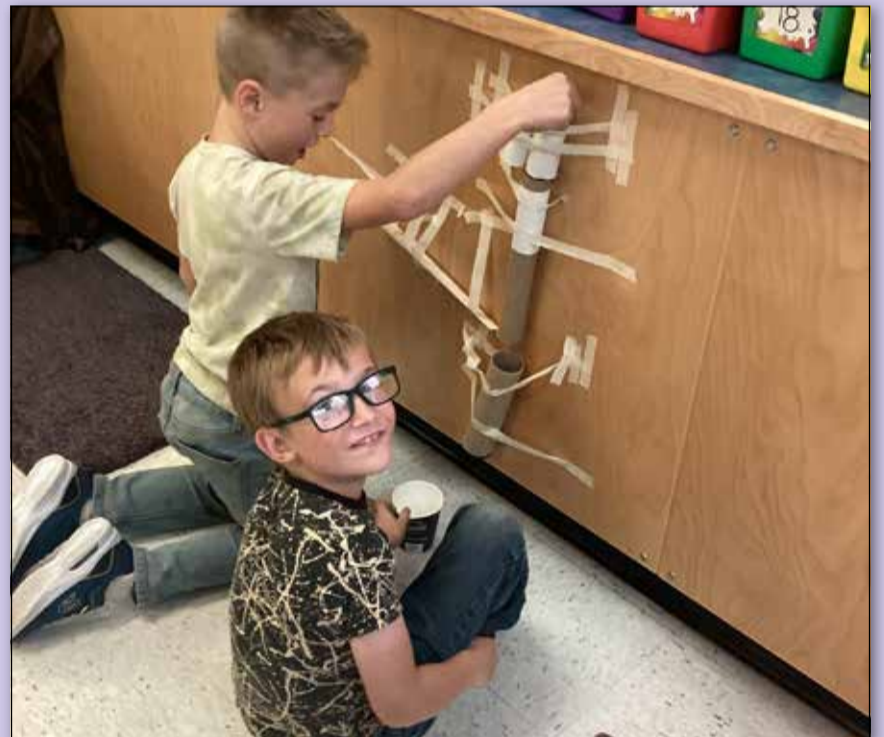


# SCHOOL NEWS

## Thorhild Central School news



As the Caring awards were presented to the kindergarten students at Thorhild Central School, the expressions on their faces were filled with joy, pride, and excitement.



The grade 2 students at Thorhild Central School had been actively engaged in a STEAM project, constructing a five-part marble run. Their enthusiasm was palpable throughout the project.



The kindergarten students at Thorhild Central School enthusiastically engaged in a hands-on learning activity, where they molded uppercase and lowercase letters A to D with Play-Doh. This creative approach made letter formation an enjoyable and memorable learning experience.



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## COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS October 10, 2023

*Below is a summary of decisions and discussions at the October 10, 2023, Regular Council meeting:*

### Presentation: Firefighter Awards

Firefighter Awards were presented to recognize the years of service to:

- Sam Baldwin: Provincial Service Award for 12 years; Thorhild County Service Award for 12 years
- Jeff Baldwin: Provincial Service Award for 12 years; Thorhild County Service Award for 12 years
- Kevin Grumetza: Federal Service Award for 30 years; Thorhild County Service Award for 30 years
- Doug Humm: Federal Service Award for 30 years; Thorhild County Service Award for 32 years
- Ron Mykyte: Federal Award Service Award for 40 Years; Thorhild County Service Award for 42 years

### Request to Void Invoice

Council approved voiding the invoice to His Majesty the King in Right of Alberta, #IVC13282 in the amount of \$54,947.80 + GST for a total of \$57,695.19.

### Unfinished Business: Second and Third Readings for Proposed Bylaw 13-2023 Change to Environmental Reserve Use, Lot R, Plan 2638

After the Public Hearing for Bylaw 13-2023 concluded, Council gave Second and Third Readings to the bylaw, which amends the County's Land Use Bylaw to change the environmental reserve use for Lot R, Plan 2638.

## COFFEE WITH COUNCIL

Come meet with County Council on:  
**Wednesday, November 1, 2023**  
Newbrook Community Hall, 4801-50th Street, Newbrook,  
Between 7:00 pm and 8:30 pm



## SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

The following Special Council Meetings are scheduled for the purpose of  
CAO Budget Planning Sessions to be held in the Thorhild County Council Chambers:

**November 2, 2023, at 9:30 a.m.**  
**November 23, 2023, at 9:30 a.m.**

## DISCRETIONARY USE PERMITS ISSUED – APPEAL BY OCTOBER 31, 2023

Take notice that the Municipal Planning Commission for Thorhild County has approved the following Development Application(s):

- i) Legal Description: South Half NW 10-59-22-W4
- Land Use Designation: AG – Agricultural District
- Proposal: Natural Resource Extraction (Sand) Site Consisting of 4.99 Hectares (12.33 Acres)
- Division: 2
- Permit #: DP23-2600

**Date of Decision: October 10, 2023; Appeal by: 4:00 PM, October 31, 2023**

### Additional Information:

For additional information regarding these permits, please contact Manager of Planning and Development David Blades at 780-398-3741 ext 2825 or email: [David.Blades@thorhildcounty.com](mailto:David.Blades@thorhildcounty.com).

THE LAND USE BY-LAW provides that any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Municipal Development Authority may appeal by serving written Notice of Appeal to the Clerk of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, PO Box 10, Thorhild, AB TOA 3J0 within twenty one (21) days after the decision is made. Any party wishing to initiate an appeal to be heard by the County's Subdivision and Development Appeal Board must submit a non-refundable fee of \$200.00 in order for the appeal to be accepted.

## FIRE PERMITS REQUIRED

Fire permits help ensure that fire is used safely. A permit sets out the conditions around how a fire is lit and maintained, and lets firefighters know when you are conducting burning activities on your property.

Fire Permits are required throughout the entire year. A Fire Guardian will take into consideration the nature and purpose of the fire, prevailing circumstances and environmental conditions prior to issuing a Fire Permit.

Unless fire restrictions or bans are in place, all residents must have a fire permit before lighting any fires *with the exception of:*

- Cooking of food using a portable appliance
- Fire pits or outdoor fireplaces
- Burn barrel used for residential refuse burning

A Fire Permit shall only be valid for the time period expressly indicated on the Permit. Apply for a Fire Permit on line by visiting [www.thorhildcounty.com](http://www.thorhildcounty.com) and clicking Services > Fire & Emergency Services > Fire Permits.



Pictured above are members of Council with recipients of Thorhild County Firefighter Services Awards: Left photo: Firefighter Kevin Grumetza. Group photo (front row, left to right): Reeve Joyce Pierce, Deputy Reeve Angela Zilinski, Firefighters Sam Baldwin and Doug Humm, and Councillor Trevor Dafoe. Back row, left to right: Councillor Richard Filipchuk, Firefighters Jeff Baldwin and Ron Mykyte, and Councillor Janine Paly.

## THORHILD COUNTY COMMUNITY YOUTH GROUPS

Thorhild County offers annual assistance to local community groups that offer programs for youth.

Community groups must be operating in active capacity to be eligible.

Eligible groups must submit the following prior to **November 30, 2023**, to be considered for funding this December:


- 1) Groups main contact name, phone number and email
- 2) Mailing address
- 3) Number of Thorhild County youth registered in the group
- 4) Proof of society in good standing
- 5) Registration with applicable parent organization

Funding is based on the amount of Thorhild County youth registered in a program.

Current groups that have previously received funding must still confirm they are in active status, update contact name and how many Thorhild County youth that were registered this year prior to November 30, 2023, to be eligible for funding.

For any questions or to submit your group's request, please contact Laurie Hodge at [Laurie.hodge@thorhildcounty.com](mailto:Laurie.hodge@thorhildcounty.com) or call 780-398-3741 ext. 2810.

**Book your flu shot at the  
Thorhild County Family Medical Clinic**



**HOURS OF OPERATION**

**Monday: 9 am - 3:30 pm**

**Tuesday: 11 am - 6 pm**

**Wednesday: 10 am - 3:30 pm**

**Thursday: 9 am - 3:30 pm**

**Friday: 9 am - 3:30 pm**

**Phone: 780-398-4MED (4633)**

**[www.thorhildcounty.com](http://www.thorhildcounty.com)**

## HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS



This Halloween, watch for children on October 31st as they cross streets, and share these tips to ensure they enjoy Halloween safely.

- Children should be accompanied by an adult.
- Children should wear clothing that can easily be seen at night. Retro- reflective materials are best.
- Children should trick or treat in one well-known area and not wander into unknown neighborhoods.
- All candy should be inspected by an adult to make sure that no one has tampered with it. If it looks suspicious, the police should be contacted.
- Children should wear masks that do not interfere with vision. Better yet, they can avoid masks by wearing makeup.
- Children should watch for moving vehicles when crossing streets.
- Costumes should be short enough that the child will not trip.
- Trick or treaters should dress appropriately for the weather and carry a flashlight.



Source: Canada Safety Council



# Division-wide Professional Learning Day focuses on Education for Reconciliation On October 10



The Kicking Horse Singers and drummers from Alexander First Nation performed during the opening ceremonies.



Over 300 Aspen View Public Schools staff watch the opening ceremonies of the October 10 Education For Reconciliation professional learning day.



Aspen View staff learn about the history, symbolism and significance of the tipi in Indigenous culture.



Aspen View staff learn traditional Indigenous games that can be incorporated into student learning.

Over 300 staff from across Aspen View Public Schools gathered at Edwin Parr Composite School for a professional learning day dedicated to Education for Reconciliation. The day began with opening ceremonies that featured a grand entry, the Kicking Horse Singers and drummers from Alexander First Nation, dancers Martina Aginas & Keyanni Paul, and Metis jiggers Mason & Elizabeth Griffiths.

Staff then had more than a dozen morning and afternoon breakout sessions to choose from that helped build their knowledge of Indigenous ways of learning and being. Topics included drum teaching, ribbon skirt teachings, intergenerational trauma, tipi teachings, Cree language, history of the Treaty 8 land claim settlement, smudging, building Métis foundational knowledge, and more. The

day concluded with a performance of 'New Blood', a heartbreaking and inspiring story that chronicles the Indigenous experience in Canada. 'New Blood' was performed by a cast and crew of 35 from Strathmore High School and Siksika First Nation. -30- For more information contact: Ross Hunter Communications Officer Aspen View Public Schools ross.hunter@aspenview.org 780-675-7080 Ext. 09.



Sandra Sopotyik (l), an educational assistant and bus driver from Thorhild Central School, presents to Aspen View staff on her journey to learn more about her Métis culture and ancestry.



### Public Land Sale Tender

**CLOSING DATE: Friday, December 1, 2023, 4:00:00 PM Mountain Time**

SMOKY LAKE COUNTY (the County) is offering the following surplus County-owned lands (the Lands) for sale by Public Tender:

*Click on the Legal Description to view more information about the parcel.*

Property #	Legal Description	Size of Parcel	Zoning	Reserve Bid
1	<a href="#">PT. NW 2-59-12-W4M</a>	13.57 ACRES	AGRICULTURE (AG)	\$45,000.00
2	<a href="#">NE 25-59-12-W4M</a>	2.02 ACRES	AGRICULTURE (AG)	\$13,000.00
3	<a href="#">SW 21-60-13-W4M</a>	1.0 ACRE	AGRICULTURE (AG)	\$12,000.00
4	<a href="#">SE 9-58-15-W4M</a>	22.04 ACRES	AGRICULTURE (AG)	\$50,000.00
5	<a href="#">SW 35-59-15-W4M</a>	0.5 ACRES	HAMLET GENERAL (HG)	\$500.00
6	<a href="#">PLAN 8120163 LOT 1</a>	20.16 ACRES	AGRICULTURE (AG)	\$70,000.00
7	<a href="#">PLAN 3329ET</a>	1.0 ACRES	AGRICULTURE (AG)	\$15,000.00
8	<a href="#">PLAN 1955CL BLOCK 1 LOT 3</a>	3,900 SQUARE FEET	HAMLET GENERAL (HG)	\$2,000.00
9	<a href="#">PLAN 1955CL BLOCK 1 LOT 18</a>	6,222 SQUARE FEET	HAMLET GENERAL (HG)	\$2,300.00
10	<a href="#">PLAN 1039CL BLOCK 4 LOTS 12-14</a>	13,637 SQUARE FEET	HAMLET GENERAL (HG)	\$1,800.00
11	<a href="#">PLAN 1039CL BLOCK 4 LOTS 15 &amp; 16</a>	12,803 SQUARE FEET	HAMLET GENERAL (HG)	\$1,200.00
12	<a href="#">PLAN 716CL BLOCK 2 LOT 1</a>	3,900 SQUARE FEET	HAMLET GENERAL (HG)	\$9,000.00
13	<a href="#">PLAN 0425044, BLOCK H, LOT 10A</a>	12,800 SQUARE FEET	HAMLET GENERAL (HG)	\$12,000.00
14	<a href="#">PLAN 0425044, BLOCK H, LOT 11A</a>	10,000 SQUARE FEET	HAMLET GENERAL (HG)	\$11,800.00

Questions or inquiries relating to this Public Land Sale Tender shall be directed to:

**Jordan Ruegg**  
 Planning and Development Manager  
 Phone: 780-656-3730 Cell: 780-650-5207  
 Toll Free: 1-888-656-3730 Fax: 780-656-3768  
 Email: [jruegg@smokylakecounty.ab.ca](mailto:jruegg@smokylakecounty.ab.ca)

Inquiries must not be directed to any other County employee(s) or elected official(s). Directing inquiries other than to those designated may result in your Tender being rejected or disqualified by the county. The deadline for questions or inquiries is **Friday, November 24, 2023 at 4:00:00 p.m., Mountain Time.**

To view the Public Land Sale Tender documents, please visit

<https://www.smokylakecounty.ab.ca/pl/landsale>

## Supplementary Assessment and Tax Notices

Notice is hereby given that the 2023 Supplementary Assessment Roll for Sturgeon County used for 2023 Property Taxation, completed under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, has been prepared and is open for inspection Monday to Friday during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MST, at Sturgeon County Centre (9613-100 Street, Morinville, Alberta).

Details of your 2023 Supplementary Assessment can be requested by contacting an assessor at **780-939-0601** or [assessment@SturgeonCounty.ca](mailto:assessment@SturgeonCounty.ca)



**NOTICES MAILED**  
 October 12, 2023

Only residents with improvements completed in 2023 will receive a 2023 supplementary assessment tax notice.

**TAXES ARE DUE**  
 November 20, 2023



### Supplementary Assessment Complaints

**COMPLAINT DEADLINE**  
 December 19, 2023

If you have a concern about your Supplementary Assessment please talk to your assessor before filing a complaint. Most concerns can be resolved before going before the Assessment Review Board.

To file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board you must submit a complaint form. Complaints must be made within 60 days from the mailing of the assessment notice. The complaint form is online at [www.SturgeonCounty.ca/Assessment](http://www.SturgeonCounty.ca/Assessment)

### QUESTIONS?

Contact Assessment Services  
 780-939-0601  
[assessment@SturgeonCounty.ca](mailto:assessment@SturgeonCounty.ca)



Personal hygiene items are always in short supply at Redwater Food Bank.

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County, and a handful of clients in outlying areas. As a staple of the community for over thirty years, the Redwater Food Bank is only successful due to the amazing time and dedication of its current eighteen volunteers and the overwhelming support of local schools, individuals, businesses, organizations, the Town of Redwater, and County of Thorhild.

Chairperson, Susan Krochter, stated, "We would be lost without the generosity of our supporters." She continued to expound on the incredible donations they receive as businesses and schools encourage each other with friendly competitions, as well as communities and organizations factoring financial donations to the food bank during their annual budgeting. Krochter also explained their gratitude to the local IGA for continually supplying them with bread and baked goods, North Bank Potatoes for their constant stock of potatoes, Food Banks Alberta for the majority of their eggs, and the Food Banks Alberta warehouse out of Leduc, ensuring they have the opportunity to purchase bulk items at reduced costs. These are not the only contributors that allow the Redwater Food Bank to supply those in need of a helping hand, and Krochter expressed her gratitude to each and every

donor; they are too numerous to name.

Redwater Food Bank is also extremely fortunate to be able to receive local meat for their inventory. After countless hours and paperwork, farmers may now donate beef, poultry, and pork as long as it has the registered butcher shop's stamp. Hunters may also donate wild game under these conditions if their hunt proved plentiful. Local gardeners with an abundance of harvest may also contribute fresh, cleaned vegetables. This is a huge win for the food bank as it continues an ongoing battle to meet the needs of the community. Since 2022, there has been a 45% increase in clientele. What is disheartening to note is that approximately 36% of their clients are now seniors. Due to the cost-of-living increases (groceries, utilities, housing), many seniors are being forced to ask for assistance. Susan Krochter noted that she has helped many of these clients, and they are reluctant and slightly uncomfortable, saying they have never needed a handout before.

Krochter has also noticed the struggle for families, making choices between necessities and which of these necessities need to take priority. A mother may sacrifice women's care products to provide breakfast for her children. These are not choices that anyone should have to make. "It is sometimes

challenging to keep focus and think outside the box," Krochter explained. As demand for Redwater Food Bank services increases, they collaborate with clients on pensions, disability, AISH, etc., to develop thirty-day cycles to utilize their income to its fullest and use the food bank to fill in the gaps. However, the food bank is not a sustainable answer. It can only provide a maximum of ten days' worth of food once every thirty days.

The strain is evident in these communities. The food bank is now also seeing an increase of multi-generational families utilizing their support. Aging parents are allowing their adult children to move back in with them, many of these children having their own families to support. Krochter said this was seen more during COVID as many individuals lost their jobs due to pandemic measures and now is being seen as people are stretched beyond their means and struggling to maintain growing costs. There are households of 6, 8, or more people in need. She also spoke of people in the communities going hungry, refusing to admit they need help.

The discussion with Susan Krochter gave a glimpse behind the scenes of a non-profit, charitable organization going beyond to work with clients. Their dedication to finding and utilizing

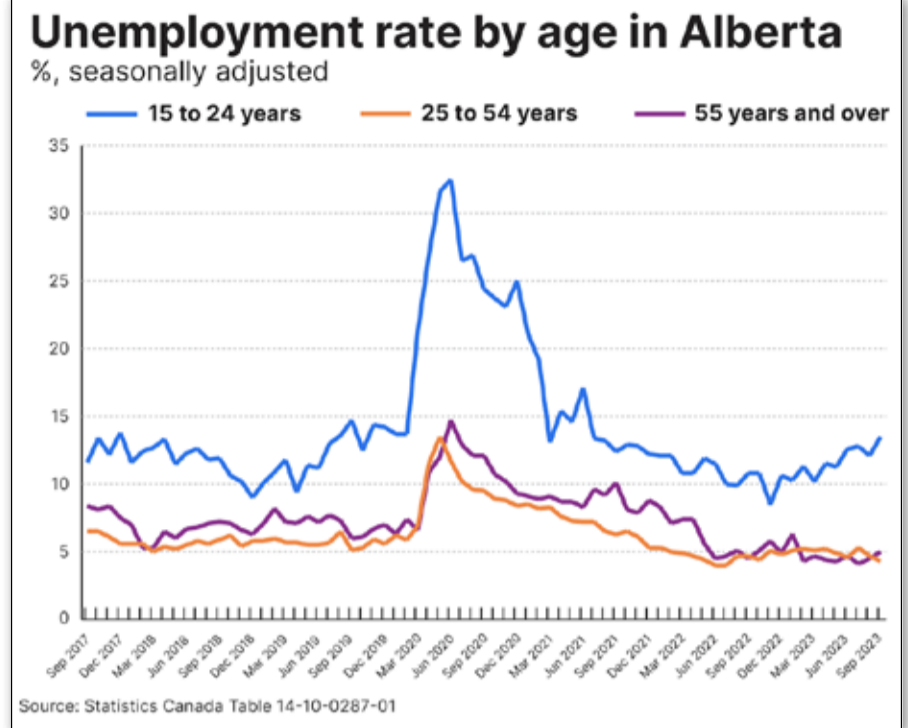
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 previously untapped resources is astonishing. The support of the community is equally unmatched. Not only are financial contributions and item donations helping to maintain this organization, but Pembina Place also gave them a space to use free of rent, in addition to access to

a commercially inspected kitchen that is utilized to repack-age bulk items such as flour in smaller portions. Local industry and support have also led to the purchase of commercial and domestic fridges and freezers, allowing the storage and distribution of perishable items. Susan Krochter repeatedly referred to the volunteers as a

“wonderful group!” affectionately referring to them as her “elves.” However, non-stop volunteers are needed and always appreciated. And as the holiday season approaches, Krochter is thankful for the abundance it brings to their shelves and asks that people continue to think of the Redwater Food Bank throughout the year.

# Unemployment rate rises among young Albertans



### By ATB Financial Team

The unemployment rate in Alberta held steady last month at 5.7%, but there was movement when looking at the rate by age group.

For those in the 15 to 24 cohort, the unemployment rate went from 12.1% in August to 13.5% in September and has been on an upward trend since the spring (the data have been adjusted to account for regular seasonal patterns). As a result, the youth unemployment rate is averaging 11.7% so far this year compared to 10.8% over the course of 2022.

Although starting at a much lower level, the unemployment rate among Albertans 55 and over also went up in September, rising half a percentage

point to 5.0%—its highest reading since January. Despite this uptick, the average unemployment rate since January is below the 2022 average (4.7% versus 5.9%).

The unemployment rate of the big group in the middle—those aged 25-54—has fallen to its lowest level in over a year at 4.3% in September and is averaging roughly the same as it was last year.

One might think that an influx of new job seekers was driving up the unemployment rate among the younger and older groups, but both cohorts have seen their participation rate\* decline over the course of the year.

The participation rate for the 15-24 age group was down by 4.9 percentage points in

September compared to the 2022 average while the participation rate for those 55 and over was off by 0.7 points. (The participation rate for the 25-54 group was down 0.9 points.)

Since the margin of error is greater for the 15-24 and 55 and over age groups than for the 25-54 group, month-to-month changes should be interpreted with more caution. However, the trend over several months does point to an increase in unemployment among those 15 to 24.

*\*The participation rate is the total labour force (those working and those actively looking for work) expressed as a percentage of the population aged 15 years and over.*

Thorhild Central School Grad Class of 2023 extends heartfelt thanks to our family, friends, neighbors, and the community for supporting our fundraising efforts. We also want to express our gratitude to the following businesses and organizations for their generous contributions.

Not only did your support help us achieve our goals, but it's allowed us to give back. We're excited to announce that the surplus funds raised will be donated to the Redwater Foodbank.

Your belief in our potential and your investment in our future mean the world to us. Thank you for making a difference in our journey.

- ATB (Thorhild)
- ATB (Waskatenau)
- Bee Better Farm
- Chomay Dental
- Country Crowns (Kathy Pasay)
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- Dragonfly Salon
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- North Corridor Coop
- Thorhild County
- Ty-Wire Electric Ltd.
- Waskatenau Motors
- Radway Lion's Club

## MOUNTIE MINUTE Smoky Lake RCMP Detachment



- Report of a suspicious male trying door handles on Main Street in Smoky Lake
- RCMP also investigated numerous Domestic Assaults
- Smoky Lake RCMP located a stolen vehicle near Vilna which was involved in a single vehicle collision, ID of the driver is under investigation
- Sunday October 15 Smoky Lake RCMP received a call of a suspicious vehicle driving in yards north of Bellis. Members attended and located the vehicle a male and female were arrested and pending numerous criminal charges including Possession of Stolen Property.
- The RCMP is seeing a rise of stolen vehicles as of recent in our rural area. Remember to lock our vehicles, keep valuables in your garage or house
- If you see any suspicious vehicle which not normally in your area call the RCMP to report.

**IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ON A CRIME CONTACT THE SMOKY LAKE RCMP AT 780-656-3550 or CRIMESTOPPERS 1-800-222-TIPS(8477)**

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# KID'S CORNER

## STUDENT

Natalie Tychkowsky and Mikayla Cadenas  
Grade 11  
**H.A. Kostash School**



Natalie Tychkowsky and Mikayla Cadenas are two outstanding grade 11 students at H.A. Kostash School. They have been recognized for their hard work, helpfulness, and reliability. Natalie is a sports enthusiast while Mikayla has a passion for music. Natalie aspires to become a physiotherapist and Mikayla dreams of being a successful businesswoman. These two remarkable individuals are definitely ones to watch as they pursue their goals and make a positive impact on all those around them! They make all of us here at HAK proud!

Sponsored by **Chomay DENTAL** Smoky Lake Thorhild



The Egremont Community Club experienced yet another fantastic cribbage tournament last week. Participants from the local community came together to showcase their cribbage skills, making it an enjoyable and competitive event.

Newbrook Rec & Ag Society  
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