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Radway Lions extend their appreciation



By Brandie Majeau

The Lions Club of Radway recently organized an Appreciation Dinner to honor the First Responders of Thorhild County Emergency and Protective Services, recognizing their unwavering commitment to keeping the community safe. This event served as a heartfelt thank you amidst the challenges that

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Pets bring joy to Diamond Springs Lodge residents



Shauna Krankowsky photos

By Valerie Winger

Pets bring joy to Diamond Springs Lodge residents

On July 2, the residents of Diamond Springs Lodge experienced a heartwarming afternoon filled with wagging tails, warm

smiles, and plenty of friendly faces. The visit featured animals from Second Chance Animal Rescue, who were welcomed with open arms by the seniors. Staff and community members also joined in, adding to the cheerful atmosphere of the day.

Residents interacted gently with the visiting pets, sharing quiet moments of affection and joy. For many, the chance to pet a dog or hold a small animal brought back fond memories of their own

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INPUT

**Gravel alley access road
Lot 37, Block 12, Plan 7820208
4424 Maria Close East**

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Town of Smoky Lake has made a motion to proceed with the installation of a gravel alley access road at Lot 37, Block 12, Plan 7820208.

The input session will commence at 10:10 am or as soon as practical thereafter. Presentations can be in-person, virtually or by written submission. Anyone wishing to speak (in-person or virtually) or submit a written submission, the deadline is Friday, August 8 at noon. Submissions received after the deadline cannot be considered by Council.

For more information on the proposal visit and a full map visit our website www.smokylake.ca.

TO SPEAK OR PRESENT AT THE MEETING:

Email legislative@smokylake.ca for participation information or phone 780-656-3674

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BYLAW NO. 16-2025

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Town of Smoky Lake is proposing to pass a bylaw pursuant to Section 692 of the *Municipal Government Act* and a public hearing will be held to obtain public input on proposed Bylaw 16-

Bylaw No. 16-2025: proposes to close public travel for the purpose of disposing the following lane adjacent to east side of Lot 16,17, Block 7 Plan 8721656 and Lot 18, Block

Public Hearing and Input will occur sequentially:

Date: Monday, August 11, 2025

Time: 10:10 am

Location: Town of Smoky Lake Council Chambers,
56 Wheatland Ave, Smoky Lake, or online:

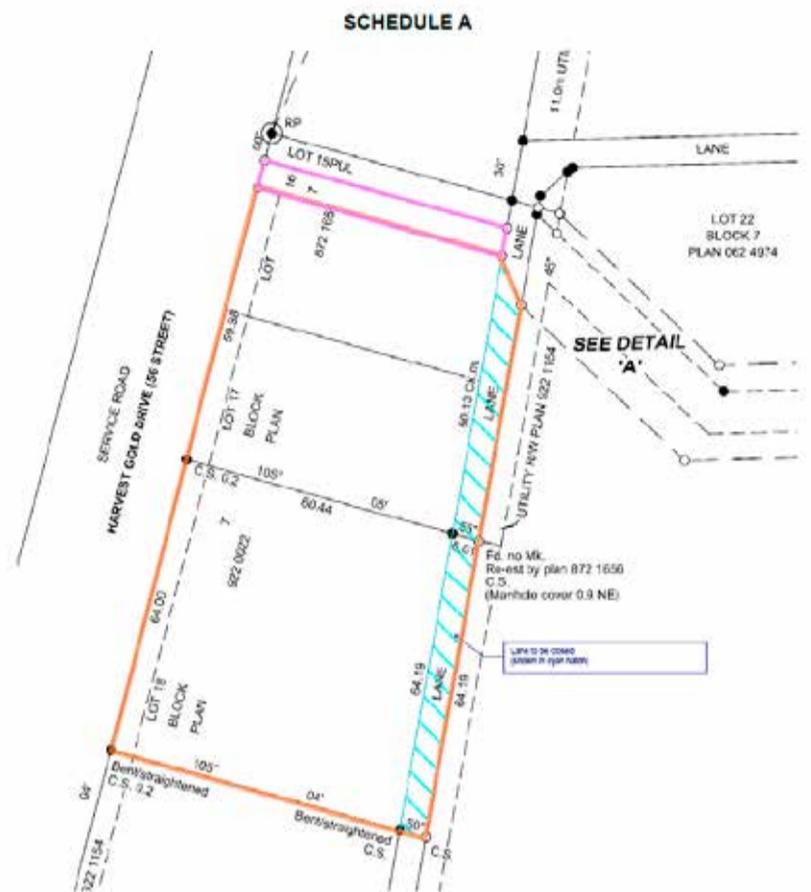
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QUESTIONS CONTACT:

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Phone: 780-656-3674

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surfaced during the spring of 2025, which included a structure fire in Radway and a creeping wildfire along the southern border of Thorhild County. These incidents starkly highlighted the critical role that local emergency crews play in ensuring public safety, especially during unpredictable times.

Guests at the dinner were treated to small surprise in addition to a meal, the Thorhild County Family Centre's Kindness Counts Crew also made a special appearance, bringing thoughtful

appreciation gifts. This gesture exemplified the community's gratitude toward the responders who stand ready to assist when emergencies arise. The evening emphasized the importance of recognizing the dedication and service of these brave individuals, underscoring that their efforts do not go unnoticed.

The previous appreciation dinner, held in 2023, served as a poignant reminder of the challenges faced by emergency responders. That dinner aimed to reinforce the message that their time, expertise, and dedication to service are truly

valued by the community they protect. Crew members then and now were also encouraged to bring their partners or spouses, recognizing the vital support systems that these responders rely on. The families of first responders play an essential role, often sacrificing their own time to allow their loved ones to answer the call of duty, particularly during late-night emergencies.

Incidentally, the evening did not conclude with a group photo that was hoped for like at the previous dinner, shortly after dinner, the tones went

off, and the responders quickly rushed to answer a call. The unexpected disruption to the evening served as a reminder of the unpredictable nature

of their work and the selflessness of those who serve the communities. The Lions Club Dinner was not only a gathering of gratitude but a celebration of the

strong bond between emergency responders and those they serve, ensuring that their contributions are always acknowledged and appreciated.



Redwater celebrates 75 years with a groovy parade through the decades

By Shelley Winger

Redwater is turning 75, and the entire community is invited to celebrate in style as part of this year's Discovery Days Parade on Saturday, August 16. With the theme "Dancing Through the Decades," the parade promises a joyful blend of music, memories, and hometown pride—all while paying tribute to the town's rich history and vibrant spirit.

Redwater officially became a town in 1950, rooted in agriculture and driven by the hard work of its early settlers. The discovery of oil shortly afterward ushered in a new era of opportunity and growth, helping to transform the small prairie community into a thriving hub of industry and resilience.

Over the decades, Redwater has maintained its small-town warmth while embracing change. It's a place where generations of families have grown up, where neighbours still know each other by name, and where community events like Discovery Days continue to bring people together. As Redwater marks its 75th anniversary, the 2025 parade serves as a celebration of both past and present—an invitation to reflect on the town's journey while dancing proudly into the future.

Staging and judging begin at 10 a.m. at the Redwater School grounds, with the parade officially kicking off at 11 a.m. Participants are encouraged to decorate floats and dress in the styles of their favourite decades—from poodle skirts and

bell bottoms to grunge flannel and Y2K sparkle.

Judges will present ribbons in the following categories: Best Interpretation of a Decade, Most Creative Decade, Best Group Participation, Best Overall, and Judges' Choice. Float categories include Municipality/Government, Community Group, Business, Kids Entry, and Other—making it easy for individuals, families, businesses, and organizations to get involved.

Float entries must be submitted by August 8. To register, visit Eventbrite or scan the QR code found on posters throughout town.

Questions about the parade can be directed to the Community Services Office at 780-942-4101 or emelnick@redwater.ca. For general Discovery

Days inquiries, contact the Redwater & District Ag Society at 780-940-6076 or redwaterag@gmail.com.

The parade is just one part of Redwater's Discovery Days—a weekend-long celebration of community spirit, family fun, and local tradition. From pancake breakfasts and markets to live entertainment and kids' activities, Discovery Days continues to be one of the most beloved events on the local calendar.

This year, with the added significance of Redwater's 75th anniversary, the celebration carries even more meaning. Through every era—whether measured in fashion trends, musical hits, or town milestones—Redwater has remained a place rooted in connection, shaped by its people, and proud of its past.

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Meals on Wheels set to relaunch in Smoky Lake

By Brandie Majeau

Smoky Lake residents can look forward to a much-anticipated return of the Meals on Wheels program, set to launch on August 1, 2025. After a hiatus resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, this beloved service aims to provide nutritious meals delivered straight to the doors of local residents, ensuring that those who need can access wholesome food with ease. This program is exclusively available to residents of the Town of Smoky Lake, as the program is currently unable to extend its services to the surrounding county or region.

The revitalization of Meals on Wheels is made possible, in part, by funding from the New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP), a federal grant designed to support community-based projects tailored for seniors. The NHSP aims to empower older adults and enhance their health and well-being, making this partnership a perfect fit for Smoky Lake's needs. Given that 45% of the town's population is over the age of 65, the need for a reliable meal delivery service has never been more crucial. The program not only reflects the community's commitment to its seniors but also addresses the

challenges many face in maintaining independence at home.

In collaboration with local eatery, The Blackbeary Eatery, Meals on Wheels will ensure that each meal is not only nourishing but also delicious. The Blackbeary Eatery will supply a menu that will feature a range of diners, from comforting traditional dishes like roast beef and mashed potatoes to more diverse offerings such as chicken souvlaki and Greek salad, catering to various tastes and preferences. This variety aims to keep meal-time enjoyable and satisfying and diverse as the people they will be serving.

Previously, the Meals on Wheels program has been an essential service for the community, providing support as well as nutrition. The excitement surrounding its relaunch signals a renewed commitment to the well-being of Smoky Lake's senior population, whose resilience and contributions are invaluable to the community as a whole.

As the August launch date approaches, the community is encouraged to spread the word about this vital program. Whether someone is a potential recipient or knows someone who could benefit from the service,

the relaunch of Meals on Wheels is sure to bring both nourishment and joy back into the lives of many in Smoky Lake. Anyone wishing to register or to gain more information can contact Smoky Lake FCSS at 780- 656-3674 or

communitycoordinator@smokylake.ca.



Shauna Krankowsky photos

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pets from years past. The presence of the animals seemed to lift spirits and spark conversations among the residents, staff, and guests alike.

The event was more than just a visit—it was a reminder of the healing power of connection, whether through paws or people. The lodge's common areas were filled with laughter, stories, and a renewed sense of community, making it a day to remember for everyone involved.

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Saskatoons are ready!



By Brandie Majeau

Saskatoon berries are small, round fruits that boast a striking purple hue. They are native to North America and primarily thrive in the regions of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Often referred to as Juneberries, these delicious fruits possess a unique sweet, nutty flavour that has drawn comparisons to blueberries, but with a distinct taste profile that sets them apart. Their versatility and rich nutritional value have made them a much-anticipated annual fruit harvest not only for their unique flavour but also for their historical significance and cultural

roles within Indigenous communities.

Historically, saskatoon berries have been a crucial food source for Indigenous peoples in Alberta for centuries. These berries were harvested extensively during the summer months, providing a vital nutrition resource that sustained communities throughout the year and well into the winter. Indigenous peoples would gather the berries in large quantities, indulging in their fresh sweetness while also preserving them for long-term storage. One popular preservation method was drying, which made it possible to enjoy the berries even in the colder months when any type of fresh

produce was scarce. Another traditional preparation involved creating pemmican, a high-energy food blend made of dried meat, fat, and blueberries. This mixture served as a staple for many Indigenous communities, offering both sustenance on long journeys and nourishment during harsh winters.

In addition to their nutritional value, saskatoon berries held significant roles in the spiritual and medicinal practices of Indigenous peoples. They were often used in traditional medicine to treat various ailments and were incorporated into cultural ceremonies, emphasizing their importance beyond mere sustenance.

Anecdotes, such as the one shared by an older gentleman reminiscing while clearing rocks this spring, illustrate the deep connection communities have with these berries. He recalled discovering preserved pemmican pieces while working alongside his own father when he was younger as they worked to clear new land, a tangible reminder of the historical practices tied to the land and its bounty.

As European settlers arrived in Alberta, they quickly recognized the value of saskatoons and incorporated them into their own diets. The settlers were intrigued by the berry's versatility; it could be used in a myriad of culinary

applications. From pies to jams to jellies, this berry became a staple ingredient in local cuisines. Its distinct flavour and adaptability in recipes contributed significantly to the culinary heritage of the region.

Today, saskatoon berries are featured prominently in local dishes and continue to be an essential component of Alberta's food landscape. For many residents of Alberta, the season when saskatoons are ripening is eagerly anticipated each year. It marks the transition from spring to summer, many families getting together for a summer harvest tradition of berry picking. The experience of harvesting these small,

sweet fruits is more than just the anticipation of its taste, it is a connection to a past history and culture. They bring back memories and maternal figures simmering pots on the stove, the sweet aroma tantalizing impatient and hungry children, waiting to scoop on top of ice cream or toast. It is a connection to history and culture. With this continued appreciation, saskatoon berries remain a delicious summer treat but also a simple symbol of the rich cultural heritage that defines Alberta. Their fleeting presence in tree lines and backyards reminds everyone of the importance of preserving both nature's bounty and the traditions surrounding it.

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Garden Centre. This year, we have more of a selection than ever. John Provencal is returning with his stained glass, Donna Y is coming back with her very popular fairy logs and a new addition to the collection, Pottery by Heather is joining us, showing off her wares, Tula Prins is adorning

the corner with her work, Joanne Weeks has an incredible collection of diamond willow products, as well as many local artists from the Redwater art society. Grace Berscheid is adorning us with her Scrap Bag pebble artwork, which is absolutely charming. Tara Milton Ouellet

is bringing her faery Waer's orgonite pyramids and jewelry. Rae has returned with a new collection of gemstone trees and fridge magnet trees.

It is a perfect time for residents to pick up some unique hand-crafted gifts as well as some creative greeting cards from the works of artists in the Redwater Art Society, located in the

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COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS JULY 8, 2025

Below is a brief summary of decisions made at the July 8, 2025, Regular Council meeting:

Unfinished Business - Hamlet of Long Lake Water Co-operative Letter

Council directed Administration to commence the process of working towards the transfer of the Long Lake Block Wells.

Unfinished Business - Road and Sidewalk Plan

Council accepted the report on the Road and Sidewalk Plan for information.

Proposed Amendments for Policies 217, 218, and 337

Council approved the proposed amended Policy 217 Public Participation, as well as the proposed amended Policy 218 Council Request to View Confidential Documents, and the proposed amended Policy 337 Social Media with the additional change from Twitter to "X (formally Twitter)".

Appointment of Assessment Review Board Officials

Council appointed Richard Barham as Thorhild County's Assessment Review Board Clerk and Tina Groszko (Chair), Raymond Ralph, Sheryl Exley, and Darlene Chartrand to Thorhild County's Assessment Review Board for 2025.

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PROPERTY ASSESSMENT INSPECTIONS



Municipal Assessment Services Group Inc.

Assessors from Municipal Assessment Services Group Inc. (MASG) will be conducting annual property assessment re-inspections on behalf of Thorhild County throughout the summer of 2025.

Thorhild County conducts re-inspections of properties in different areas of the county each year to ensure the property assessment data is accurate.

The areas this year include townships: 62-18, 63-18, 61-20, 59-21, 58-23, 60-23.

Assessors will be on-site walking the properties involved and taking exterior photos. They will not require access into your home or buildings. The assessors usually check in with you first to make you aware they are entering your property.

These inspections are essential to ensure fair, accurate and reliable property assessment information; and are authorized by the Municipal Government Act (MGA) (Section 294).

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Combined courses \$250

If you are only interested in one of these courses, call to discuss other options.



PUZZLES

SEE SOLUTIONS PAGE 15 *Review*

SUDOKU

	3			4				9
	1	9						6
		5						1
	8		9					7
7			2			4	1	5
					8	7		
8	5		7	9			2	
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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

CROSSWORDS

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Crossword Clues

CLUES ACROSS

- Pacific Standard Time
- Extracts through heating and melting
- Express delight
- More curvy
- Expression of uncertainty
- Indicates before
- Daughter of Hera and Zeus
- Southwestern CA city
- Unified
- Less attractive
- Base of jellies
- A large and noisy party
- He was traded for Luka
- Wolverine genus
- "Happy Days" actress

Moran

- Root of taro plant
- Student environmental group (abbr.)
- Silk garments
- Unique power
- Ray Liotta cop film
- Leak slowly through
- Notion
- Atomic #55
- Fixed in one place
- About heat
- Type of baseball pitch
- Seedless raisin
- Large wading birds
- Similar
- Time zone
- Atomic #34
- Program

- Old world, new
- Contrary belief
- "To the __ degree"

CLUES DOWN

- Plain-woven fabric
- Classed
- Suppositions
- Midway between south and west
- Tropical American trees
- Leveled
- Published false statement
- Adolescent
- Junior's father
- Aurochs
- Not low
- Boxing's GOAT
- Short musical composition
- Small immature herrings

- Eavesdropper
- Parcels of land
- Anger
- Irritations
- Hindu holy man
- Wicker basket for fish
- Natural object
- Transporting in a vehicle
- A dog is one
- Smaller portion
- Sew
- Belonging to a thing
- Horsley and Greenwood are two
- Scottish language
- Producer
- Exclamation of surprise
- Russian river

HOROSCOPE

ARIES

(March 21 - April 20)



Aries, the week kicks off with a surge of vitality and determination. You're eager to take action, and the universe backs you. It's a perfect week to push ahead with goals.

TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)



Creative energy flows in and a long-dormant idea may spark back to life, Taurus. You're in the right mindset to pursue something artistic and innovative.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)



Gemini, you're in your element this week and buzzing with charm and curiosity. Engaging conversations abound. Opportunities to connect, both socially and professionally, come easily.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 22)



Cancer, a small act of courage pays off in a big way, and you'll find that trusting yourself leads to a fulfilling outcome this week. Embrace your instincts.

LEO

(July 23 - August 23)



Love and joy surround you, and this week is ideal for connecting with someone special or deepening an important bond, Leo. Your heart feels open, and good things are flowing your way.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 22)



A chance to help or support someone brings a deeper sense of purpose. Kindness flows easily from you now, Virgo, and the gratitude you receive in return is touching and inspiring.

LIBRA

(September 23 - October 23)



This week your relationships are in harmony, Libra. You're feeling strongly supported. Conversations flow with ease, and people are drawn to your warm personality.

SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 22)



A milestone is within reach, and the progress you've made starts to emerge this week, Scorpio. Your persistence and inner fire have been guiding you forward.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)



Sagittarius, a fresh perspective allows you to release old worries or doubts. This is a week of clarity and growth during which inspiration meets personal freedom.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)



Practical matters — especially career or finances — are looking up, Capricorn. A smart decision made now could lead to something even better down the line.

AQUARIUS

(January 21 - February 18)



Aquarius, you've had your eye on the prize for some time now, and the good news is that the finish line is within arm's length. Stick with things for just a little longer.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20)



Pisces, you have been making some changes this week. Your perspective and surroundings at home have changed. This can be a refreshing endeavor.

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

CARRIER
COLLAR
CORDS

CRATE
DANGEROUS
EMERGENCY
FENCE

HARNESS
HAZARDS
HEATSTROKE
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Tips to protect your child from concussions this summer

Falls are the leading cause of injuries leading to emergency department or urgent care centre visits for children in Alberta, so it's important to stay safe this summer — and that includes recognizing the signs of concussions and preventing them.

A concussion is a brain injury caused by a blow to the head or body, a fall, or another injury that jars or shakes the brain inside the skull. More than 3,500 children under five years of age visited an emergency department or urgent care centre for injuries when they fell off a bed, chair or other furniture in 2022, according to the most recent statistics. About 70 per cent of concussion injuries in children are from falls.

To prevent concussions in:

- Children under five years of age:
 - Actively watch your child. Make sure they are in a safe environment.
 - Use wall-mounted gates at the top and bottom of stairs.
 - Install window guards on all windows on the second floor and above.
- Children five to nine years of age:
 - Teach your child about safety during wheeled activities.
 - Make sure your child wears a helmet during wheeled activities.
 - Use child car seats and booster seats correctly.

It can be difficult to tell if your child has a concussion. Watch for:

- A headache that does not go away.
- Changes in the

way they play or act, or in their mood.

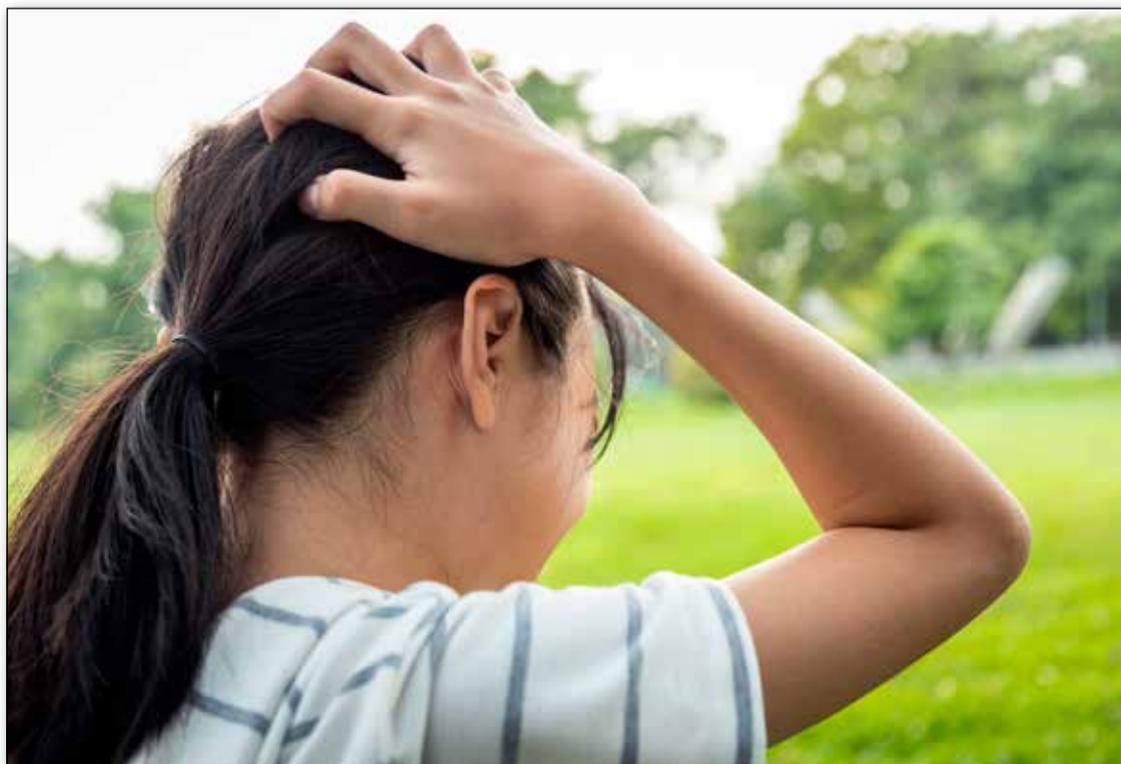
- Changes in the way they eat or sleep.

Children suspected of having a concussion should stop sports or activities, see a healthcare provider and rest. Rest, followed by a gradual return to activities, is often the best way to recover from a concussion. Always follow your healthcare provider's guidance. Call 911 if your child has symptoms such as neck pain, repeated vomiting, growing confusion, seizures, and weakness or tingling in their arms or legs. Visit MyHealth Alberta for more information.

Acute Care Alberta is the new provincial health agency that will oversee the governance and coordination of acute

care services across Alberta. By bringing together specialized care providers, Acute Care Alberta will speed up access to high-quality care, reduce wait times and make sure every patient's journey through the acute care system is efficient and effective across the province.

Primary Care Alberta is a made-in-Alberta solution to improve access to the primary care services Albertans rely on. By delivering coordinated services, Primary Care Alberta allows for valued healthcare professionals to do what they do best care for you. Together, we are creating a future where compassionate, timely and effective healthcare is available to every Albertan at every stage of life.



Please note our updated contact number

The Review is now using a new phone number.

Our current number is:

780-222-2016

This replaces our old number

(780-942-2023), which is now disconnected.

Thank you for your continued support!



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One of the guests to the Dr. Iryna Kozynets lecture in Newbrook arrived with a little piece of local history. A gentlemen came driving a 1959 car that had originally been purchased brand new from Megley Motors in Newbrook. The dealership at the time also held the post office and the telephone switchboard. The original Megley Motors Ford Dealership building burnt down on March 13, 1963.



Dr. Iryna Kozynets spoke with guests after an invite from the Newbrook Historical Society. Almost twenty guests attended each lecture where Dr. Kozynets presented an impressive amount of history of Ukraine and touched on some political matters. She was an excellent presenter and a true historian.

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5131 52 ST REDWATER

\$210,000

Beautiful bungalow on tree lined street. Two bedrooms up and two down in this raised bungalow with large basement windows. Loads of upgrades over the years including windows, shingles, furnace and 100 amp power service and wiring. Large double garage off back alley and excellent spot to park your RV.

62209 RR 201 THORHILD COUNTY

\$649,900

This Nelson Homes-built RTM bungalow sits on a ICF basement and offers the perfect blend of comfort and functionality. Located on 10 acres, the property features a double attached garage and a 36x48 drive-through shop—ideal for hobbyists, mechanics, or those that just need more storage. The home's layout is thoughtfully designed, starting with a spacious mudroom complete with a sink and stove—perfect for canning, prepping, or cleaning up after outdoor work. The main floor boasts an open-concept kitchen, dining area, and walk-through pantry, creating a seamless flow for everyday living. You'll also find main floor laundry, a 2-piece bath, a 4-piece main bath, and 3 bedrooms including the primary suite with a walk-in closet and private 4-piece ensuite. The basement with in floor heat is nearly complete—just flooring and drop ceiling remain. It includes a 4th bedroom, 4-piece bath, family room, den and wet bar area. Step outside onto the deck off the kitchen and take in your own private paradise.

56203 RR 230 STURGEON COUNTY

\$1,050,000

Stunning hillside bungalow on 2.35 acres with pavement right to your driveway, just 5 minutes to Gibbons and 15 minutes to Fort Saskatchewan, all outside of a subdivision! This beautifully maintained home offers 5 bedrooms in total, with 3 on the main floor including a spacious primary suite featuring a walk-in closet and luxurious 5-piece ensuite. The bright and open main level includes a large front foyer, seamless flow from the kitchen to the living room with gas fireplace, a dining area with access to the covered balcony, a huge walk-in pantry, main floor laundry, central A/C, and a 4-piece bath. A wide staircase leads to the fully finished walkout basement with 2 more bedrooms, a 4-piece bath, large rec room, and abundant storage. Enjoy incredible parking and workspace with a heated double attached garage plus a massive 30x42 heated shop. Everything is done, just move in and enjoy peaceful country living!

215 LABONTE DRIVE, SKELETON LAKE

\$499,900

Lake View Bungalow on a Huge Lot – Perfect for Summer Fun! Enjoy stunning lake views and peaceful surroundings in this fantastic 3-bedroom bungalow, set on a massive lot with greenspace along one side and in front of the lake. The functional layout features 3 bedrooms, a 4-piece main bath, and a 2-piece ensuite. Unwind on your deck as you watch the sunset over the lake. The playground, volleyball courts, and shoreline store are all within walking distance, and the golf course is just a 5-minute drive away—perfect for a quick round or a relaxing lunch.. Recent upgrades include shingles and eaves, stainless steel fridge and stove, hot water tank with pressure tank and filtration system, garage door opener, and a freshly stained deck. The large driveway has been refreshed with new rock and newly planted trees—ideal for welcoming guests with RVs. A double detached garage offers plenty of room for your lake toys. This is lakeside living at its best—move in and start making memories!

4923 53 AVE REDWATER

\$314,900

Well-Maintained 3+1 Bedroom Bungalow on a Corner Lot! This great bungalow sits on a spacious corner lot and features a tandem attached heated garage. Recent upgrades include shingles, front door, garage heater, opener, and overhead door, adding value and peace of mind. The main floor offers 3 bedrooms, including one with patio doors leading to the deck, a 4-piece bathroom with a walk-in tub, a generous living room, dining area, and a functional kitchen. Downstairs, you'll find a large rec room with a bar area, the fourth bedroom, and a dedicated laundry room. The huge backyard provides endless possibilities—plenty of space for a garden, play area, or future development. A solid home with great potential in a desirable location!

433 5TH STREET THORHILD

\$149,900

Charming 1-Bedroom Home with Recent Upgrades! This cozy home is perfect for first-time buyers or anyone looking to downsize. Enjoy peace of mind with many recent updates, including most main floor windows (2024), shingles (2022), high-efficiency furnace and hot water tank (2021), newer doors, fresh paint and trim, vinyl plank flooring (2023), an updated kitchen, and a beautifully renovated 4-piece bathroom. Situated on a large corner lot with plenty of space to build a garage or design your ideal outdoor retreat. A great opportunity to own an affordable, move-in-ready home!

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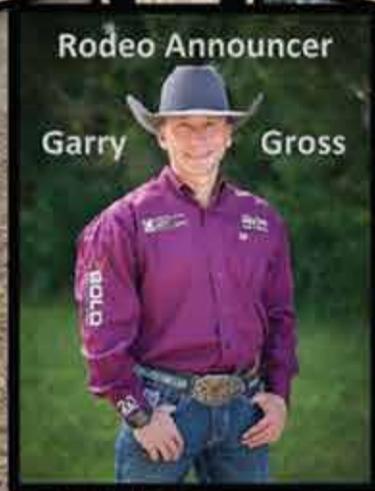
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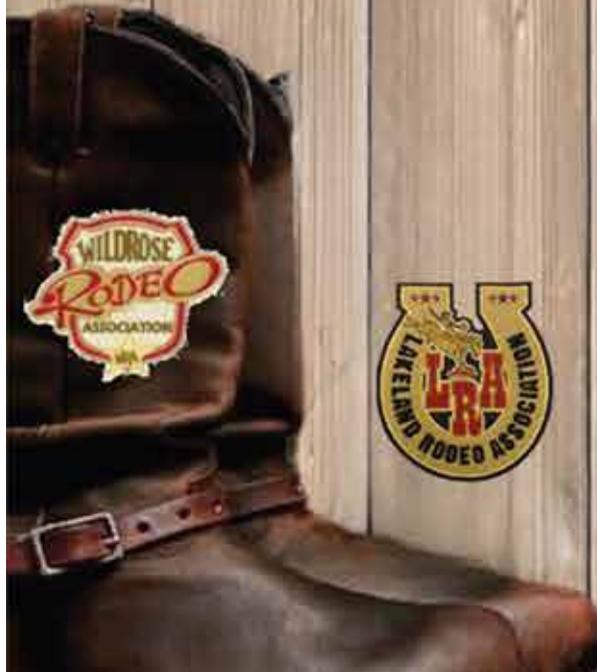
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Redwater RCMP conducts traffic stop on youth driving at high speeds

On July 12, 2025, Redwater RCMP were conducting patrols when they noted a car driving at a high rate of speed in a construction zone on Highway 28 in Thorhild County. RCMP officers were able to use their radar to determine that the vehicle was going at 145 km/h in an 80 km/h

zone. A traffic stop was initiated, revealing a 17-year-old youth behind the wheel. A ticket for exceeding maximum highway speed in construction zone was issued. He will be summoned to the Alberta Court of Justice in Fort Saskatchewan on Aug. 14, 2025.

“We want to take a

moment to remind the public of the dangers of driving at a high rate of speed, especially in construction zones” said Cpl. Dillon Vahey of the Redwater RCMP. “Though no workers were present this time, the story could have been much different had workers been on site and at risk”.



Families gathered outside the Redwater Public Library during the 2025 Word-on-the-Block event, a fun and blustery kickoff to the library's summer reading program. The event featured sidewalk chalk art, a visit from emergency services and public works vehicles, and plenty of opportunities for kids to explore, create, and get excited about reading. **Redwater Public Library photo**



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