

Vilna community turns out to support Citizens on Patrol



By **Shelley Winger**

The Vilna-Bellis community came out in strong numbers August 16 to support the Vilna-Bellis Citizens on Patrol at its annual BBQ and silent auction on Main Street, with approximately 300 to 350 people attending.

The silent auction raised approximately \$1,400, with proceeds going toward patrol mileage and education for the volunteer organization.

The BBQ was held alongside Vilna's annual car show, giving residents and visitors plenty of reasons to stop by.

Attendees could check out the cars, enjoy a free burger or hotdog and, for the younger visitors, take part in free face painting.

"It's a really nice event, and we had great weather," said Jennifer Trider, who runs the Vilna-Bellis Citizens on Patrol Facebook page and has been a member of the organization for more than five years.

The Vilna Golf Course

also helped make the event possible, with Ed Cordero providing the burgers, hotdogs and all the fixings.

The organization thanked the many people who donated items for the silent auction, which helped raise funds for its ongoing work.

"We definitely want to thank everyone who donated," Trider said.

The annual BBQ is one of several fundraising efforts undertaken by the group throughout the year.

Members also attend

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The annual BBQ coincided with Vilna's annual car show, bringing residents and visitors downtown August 16. - **Jennifer Trider photo**



Marta and Glen's beautifully maintained yard has been named Redwater in Bloom's Yard of the Week. The couple has lived in their home for more than 29 years and has spent that time creating a colourful garden filled with flowers, mature greenery, neatly trimmed shrubs and carefully landscaped beds. Their front yard showcases the time and care they continue to put into making their property a welcoming and beautiful part of the Redwater community. - **Town of Redwater photo**

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Redwater Town Hall focuses on AI Data Centre Development



By Haylee Winger

Residents, government officials and members of the media gathered in Redwater on August 20 for the province's second town hall meeting addressing artificial intelligence data centres in Sturgeon County.

Vitor Marciano, Chief of Staff for Energy and Minerals, moderated the meeting.

Joining him on stage were Dale Nally, MLA for Morinville-St. Albert and Minister of Service Alberta and Red Tape Reduction, and Nate Glubish, Minister of Technology and Innovation.

The town hall focused on questions and concerns surrounding Meta's proposed



Nate Glubish, Alberta's Minister of Technology and Innovation, speaks to the audience during Thursday's town hall in Redwater. Seated is Dale Nally, MLA for Morinville-St. Albert and Minister of Service Alberta and Red Tape Reduction.

\$13-billion, one-gigawatt data centre in Sturgeon County.

The facility will cover nearly 270,000 square metres and is located in the area of Highway 643 and Range Road 223.

Sturgeon County says it is taking a planned and responsible approach to data-centre development, focusing on

appropriate locations, clear rules and long-term benefits for residents.

Sturgeon County has also established regulations governing data-processing facilities through its Land Use Bylaw.

The area is also home to other proposed data-centre and power projects,



Residents, government officials and members of the media gathered in Redwater Thursday evening for the province's second town hall meeting on artificial intelligence data centres. The meeting focused on questions and concerns surrounding proposed developments in Sturgeon County.

including the Beacon Heartland AI Data Center Hub and the Greenlight Electricity Centre.

Beacon is a separate proposed data-centre development in Sturgeon County, with four proposed 200-megawatt data halls and a 920-megawatt proposed power-generation facility.

Greenlight is a

932-megawatt natural-gas-fired, combined-cycle power-generation facility being developed in Sturgeon County to provide dedicated power to a data-centre customer.

The Greenlight project has an estimated total cost of approximately \$4.6 billion, including financing costs.

The Redwater meeting was the second

town hall held as part of the province's engagement on AI data centres.

Residents had an opportunity to hear from provincial officials and raise questions and concerns about the proposed developments.

Another in-person town hall was held on August 27 in Grande Prairie.

Why new road signage appears and why pay attention



By Brandie Majeau

Residents traveling through familiar neighbourhood streets or highways may occasionally notice new road signs appearing seemingly overnight.

These changes, while sometimes met with confusion or annoyance, serve crucial purposes for public safety, efficient traffic flow, and community well-being.

New road signage is often installed for a variety of reasons. One primary motivation is

to address changing traffic patterns. As areas develop with new housing, businesses, or infrastructure, traffic volumes and vehicle behaviors evolve.

Planners and transportation officials routinely assess these shifts, using data from traffic studies, accident reports, and community feedback.

When issues such as frequent collisions or persistent concerns or congestion are identified, officials may introduce new signage to regulate speed, indicate new traffic directions, or highlight

pedestrian crossings.

Another common reason for updated signage is compliance with new provincial or national regulations.

Road signs must adhere to standards that ensure clarity and uniformity.

If guidelines change or if existing signs have become outdated or difficult to read, municipalities are required to update them accordingly.

This can include updates for better reflectivity at night, multilingual instructions in diverse communities, or new warnings for

emerging hazards.

Environmental factors can also prompt the installation of new signs.

Severe weather, construction projects, or natural disasters may temporarily alter road conditions.

In these cases, temporary signage warns drivers of detours, lane closures, or new hazards, helping prevent accidents and confusion.

The importance of obeying new road signage cannot be said enough.

Disregarding updated signs may result in



New stop signs have been placed in Radway, AB on 50 ST located by the public library and daycare centre.

legal penalties, such as fines or demerit points, but also in serious safety risks.

New signs are installed with careful consideration of local conditions and are designed to protect all road users, including pedestrians and cyclists.

Following them helps prevent issues on the roadways.

When drivers

notice new signage, it's a signal that something about the road environment has changed.

Taking a moment to read and comply with these updates is a small effort that can make a significant difference in safety for everyone.

Next time there is a new sign, remember it's there for a reason, and following it could save lives.

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COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS AUGUST 25, 2026

Below is a brief summary of decisions made at the August 25, 2026, Regular Council meeting:

Council and Committee Procedure Bylaw

Council directed Administration to bring back Proposed Bylaw 08-2026 Council and Committee Procedure Bylaw with amendments to Sections 5.1 and 5.2, as discussed.

Youth Group Assistance Policy

Council approved Policy 1402 – Youth Group Assistance and directed Administration to provide Thorhild County community groups with information on Policies 1402, 1405, and 1407.

Sturgeon County Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework

Council determined that an Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework with Sturgeon County is no longer required, as intermunicipal services are adequately provided by other means.

Lagoon Information

Following a delegation, Council directed Administration to provide further information regarding the lagoons, including the history, number of current key holders, and any issues since the bylaw change.

Emergency Management Bylaw

Council gave first reading to Draft Bylaw 06-2026 Emergency Management Bylaw.

2026 Public Auction Title Transfers

Council directed Administration to transfer the title of Lot 5, Block 10, Plan 1346 HW; 618 - 4 Street, Hamlet of Thorhild; and take no further action at this time on Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 092 0794; 59103 Hwy 827, rural Thorhild County.

Long Lake Cottage Owners Association Funding Request

Council directed Administration to bring back the Long Lake Cottage Owners Association Funding Request and Policy 1405 - Community Grants to the September 8, 2026, Regular Council meeting.

Budget Survey

Council directed Administration to bring back a draft Budget Survey to the September 8, 2026, Regular Council meeting.

Newspaper Column

Council accepted the Newspaper Column discussion for information.

Tourism Industry Association of Alberta

Council approved Councillor Janine Paly to attend the 2026 Alberta Tourism Economic Budget Forum Dinner and GRIT Awards.

Redwater RCMP

Council accepted for information correspondence from the Redwater RCMP regarding the 2026 Alberta Municipalities Convention.

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Share the Road This Fall

September brings increased activity on Thorhild County roads as harvest gets underway and students return to school.

Please help keep our roads safe:

- Watch for slow-moving farm equipment and be prepared to reduce your speed.
- Give farm machinery extra space and maintain a safe following distance.
- Pass only when it is safe and legal and when you have a clear view of oncoming traffic.
- Be alert for school buses, children and increased traffic near schools and bus stops.
- Watch for posted school and playground zones and obey reduced speed limits where applicable.
- Expect increased agricultural traffic during harvest, particularly during early mornings and evenings.
- Use patience and caution when sharing the road with large or wide farm equipment.

Slow Down. Stay Alert. Share the Road.

A few extra seconds of patience can help keep farmers, students, families and all road users safe this fall.



Planning Fall Burning Activities?

As fall approaches, residents are reminded that fire permits are required throughout the year for most open burning in Thorhild County.

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- Apply for your fire permit in advance.
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Farmers urged to savour summer respite before challenging harvest season



By **Brandie Majeau**

As summer winds its way toward autumn, farmers across the region are being encouraged to take some much-needed time to relax and recharge before the arrival of what experts predict will be a particularly challenging harvest season. With unpredictable weather patterns, fluctuating crop prices, and increasing operational costs, the pressure on those who work the land has never been greater, and there is a gentle caution of the significant strain this stree can place on farming families.

Farming requires significant physical and emotional effort, often intensifying as harvest time gets closer. During the less hectic summer weeks, farmers should be encouraged to take advantage of the chance to rest, spend time with family, and seek support if necessary to help manage rising anxiety.

Recent surveys, such as those done by the Canadian Centre for Agricultural Wellbeing, suggest that nearly half of farmers have experienced symptoms of anxiety or depression in the past year, a statistic that local advocacy groups say highlights the urgent need



for increased awareness and support. Long hours, financial uncertainty, and the unpredictability of weather events can combine to create a perfect storm for mental health struggles.

With the “old school” mentality that many people still carry, many agriculturalists feel the pressure to keep

pushing, no matter what they are feeling. There is often a need to remind family and neighbours that taking care of oneself is just as or often more, important than taking care of their crops.

Community organizations have stepped up efforts this summer to provide resources and safe spaces for farmers to talk about their challenges. Local clinics are offering free counseling sessions, and organizations such as AgWell Alberta and Counseling Alberta are available to help.

The hope is that by reducing stigma and encouraging open conversation, more farmers will feel comfortable seeking help and speaking up.

For now, experts recommend that farmers carve out time

for simple pleasures, whether it’s a family barbecue, a quiet walk through the fields, or a day at the lake.

Rest is not just a indulgence, it is a necessity. A well-rested mind and body are better equipped to handle the demands of this upcoming harvest season.

As the golden fields await their turn under the combine, the message is clear, enjoy these final weeks of summer, prioritize mental well-being, and remember that support is never out of reach.

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Subdivision and Development Appeal Board	Sep 1	2:00 PM
Youth Advisory Committee	Sep 2	6:00 PM
<i>Holiday Closure - Labour Day</i>	<i>Sep 7</i>	<i>Closed</i>
Regular Council/Committee of the Whole	Sep 8	9:00 AM
Economic Development Advisory Board	Sep 9	9:00 AM
Community Services Advisory Board	Sep 14	6:00 PM
Subdivision and Development Appeal Board	Sep 15	2:00 PM
Transportation Advisory Committee	Sep 17	6:00 PM
Sand and Gravel Advisory Committee	Sep 21	9:00 AM
Regular Council/Committee of the Whole	Sep 22	9:00 AM
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VTAS Fair Days brings Waskatenau community together



By Shelley Winger

From chasing pigs to carrying wives, the Victoria Trail Agricultural Society's VTAS Fair Days offered plenty of ways for people to have a little fun while bringing the community together August 7 to 9.

The annual three-day event featured a full schedule of family-friendly activities, entertainment, food and community events, drawing an estimated 300 to 400 people throughout the weekend.

Beautiful summer weather helped set the stage for the event, which included a slow-pitch tournament, Sunday market, parade, children's

activities and a variety of food options provided by local organizations.

Some of the weekend's more unusual attractions included the wife-carrying contest and the always-popular pig scramble.

The wife-carrying contest challenged teams of two to make their way through an obstacle course, testing strength, balance and teamwork. Meanwhile, children took part in the pig scramble, with participants racing to mark or catch pigs depending on their age category, with cash prizes awarded to the fastest teams.

For the Victoria Trail Agricultural Society, however, the biggest success of the weekend wasn't any particular event.

"It's always nice to see locals and visitors having a good time, as well as kids trying new experiences such as the pig scramble," said Tatianna Eddy, marketing coordinator with the Victoria Trail Agricultural Society.

Eddy said the highlight was simply bringing people together.

"It's always nice to see locals and visitors having a good time," she said.

The weekend also gave local organizations an opportunity to contribute to the festivities, with the Waskatenau Senior Citizens Association hosting food services and breakfast, and the Waskatenau Volunteer Fire Department hosting a barbecue.

The annual parade added another community tradition to the weekend, with local floats, plenty of candy and a strong turnout along Main Street. A kids' bike and pet parade led into the full parade Sunday morning.

Children also had an opportunity to spend the afternoon in the kids' zone, which included a petting zoo, sand dig and bird-house painting.

While the activities may be what bring people through the gates, Eddy said the volunteers behind the scenes are what make the weekend possible.

"We have an incredible group of volunteers from our local community that support the Victoria Trail Agricultural Society, many who have been volunteering for over a decade," she said.

The society also expressed its appreciation for the generosity of its sponsors, who continue to help make VTAS Fair Days possible.

"Without their support, events like VTAS Fair Days in Waskatenau wouldn't be possible," Eddy said.

For an agricultural society that relies heavily on community involvement, the



Horse riders take part in the VTAS Fair Days parade in Waskatenau. Horse riders take part in the VTAS Fair Days parade in Waskatenau.



A Waskatenau Oober float makes its way down Main Street during the VTAS Fair Days parade.

weekend offered a reminder of what can happen when local residents, volunteers, organizations and sponsors all contribute to the same event.

And while Fair Days has wrapped

up for another year, the Victoria Trail Agricultural Society continues to welcome new volunteers interested in becoming part of the group that helps bring events like this to the community.



Children get up close with goats and sheep during VTAS Fair Days.

Sturgeon County explores Intermunicipal Governance and Efficiency Policy

Sturgeon County Release

At its August 25, 2026, Council Meeting, Sturgeon County Council supported the development of policy options related to the County's positions on intermunicipal governance and efficiency.

As municipalities across Alberta evaluate how local governments collaborate, deliver services, and manage costs, Sturgeon County is undertaking this review to demonstrate leadership and provide greater clarity on its approach to regional governance and long-term sustainability for residents within the area.

The review will examine a range of topics, including the

effectiveness and efficiency of governance structures within the Sturgeon region and the six municipalities that operate within it. It will also consider how those municipalities deliver services, share costs, coordinate planning, and make decisions that affect residents and businesses across municipal boundaries.

In addition, Council will explore potential policy positions related to municipal restructuring scenarios, including dissolution and amalgamation.

The objective is to establish a clear framework that would guide the County's approach should such proposals arise in the future, while helping inform local decision-making

processes.

Sturgeon County values its strong relationships with neighbouring municipalities and remains committed to regional collaboration through intermunicipal agreements, shared governance bodies, and its significant cost-sharing partnerships. The review is intended to strengthen the County's ability to participate effectively in regional discussions while ensuring the interests of all regional residents remain the primary consideration.

The review process will proceed through Council's Governance and Council Services Committee before recommendations are brought forward for Council's official consideration.

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**From the Mayor's Desk Smoky Lake RCMP Report**

By Dave McRae,
Mayor of Redwater

Municipal Government Act

For anyone who focuses on our Council meetings you will see in our minutes we automatically record all the votes, "for," "against," "absent" or "abstained," for each resolution. Up until a recent amendment to the Municipal Government Act those possibilities were not all possible.

Obviously if someone were absent from a meeting they could not vote but every councillor was required to vote on every resolution with two exceptions.

The first was if the councillor were not present for a "Public Hearing" they could not vote on the follow-up resolution.

Secondly, if a councillor had what was called

a "Pecuniary Interest," (financial interest), in a particular issue they had to self-declare and remove themselves from any discussion or voting.

Recently I had to remove myself from a meeting because of Pecuniary Interest over the cost of off-season power cart storage at Pembina Place.

As I would be directly financially affected by the decision, I had a legal responsibility to remove myself from the discussion and decision process. Hence if you look at the recording of that meeting you will see me turn the chair over to the Deputy Mayor and leave chambers.

The recent amendment to the MGA that I mentioned relates to what is identified as a "Conflict of Interest."

Although not a direct pecuniary interest this

allows for a councillor to identify an actual or perceived conflict that could taint the decision of council.

Again, recently I removed myself from the chair and had the Deputy Mayor run the meeting in my absence. The topic at hand was a recommendation from the Golf Tournament Sub-Committee to support a grant application for the upcoming tournament. As I am a member of one of the applicants, I did not have a pecuniary interest but felt it was best if my commentary and vote was not involved in the decision of council. I also applied the same process to the sub-committee meeting that led to the recommendation.

This is a great example of how Legislation can change operational process in a positive way.



By Haylee Winger

Smoky Lake RCMP responded to a variety of calls during the week of August 17, including traffic complaints, disturbances, property damage, suspicious activity and investigations.

Police received reports of gravel trucks travelling on Township Road 610 and allegedly failing to stop at the designated stop sign before entering Highway 855. A County Peace Officer was notified to assist.

Members also responded to several reports of possible impaired or erratic drivers. In two separate incidents, drivers were located and given Mandatory Alcohol Screening demands. Both drivers registered zero. One driver was

also warned for not having an insurance card in the vehicle.

A report of a red truck swerving eastbound on Highway 28 was received. Due to the time delay, members were unable to safely catch up to the vehicle.

A BOLO was issued to the Lac La Biche and St. Paul detachments.

Two gates on the Iron Horse Trail near Highway 36 were damaged, with cattle getting through one of the openings.

RCMP are investigating a report of copper wire theft and extensive damage at a Strathecona Resources site. The investigation remains ongoing.

Members responded to several disturbance calls during the week. In one incident, an individual with outstanding warrants from Edmonton was arrested. The warrants

carried a \$9,000 pay-or-stay amount. In another incident, an individual was arrested on an outstanding warrant and for mischief following a disturbance at a residence.

On Aug. 22, OnStar helped locate a stolen vehicle from the Bonnyville area near Spedden. Police established containment and Police Dog Service assisted but were unable to locate the suspect. The vehicle was recovered.

Smoky Lake RCMP, Fire and EMS responded to a collision on Highway 855 and Victoria Trail involving a truck and a tractor pulling a baler. The tractor was turning onto Victoria Trail when it was struck by the truck.

Other calls included a report from a

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Vilna community

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community events, including the Spedden Fish and Game event at Garner Lake, where they sell tickets for their annual meat draw.

The meat draw is the organization's biggest annual fundraiser.

Tickets are available for the November 28 draw, with prizes including a first-place meat package valued at \$1,200, a second-place package valued at \$550 and a third-place prize of four cases of meat valued at \$100.

For the Vilna-Bellis Citizens on Patrol, this



Volunteers serve burgers and hotdogs during the Vilna-Bellis Citizens on Patrol's annual fundraiser.

year's BBQ was another opportunity to bring the community together while raising money to support the organization.



Jennifer Trider photos

Members of the Vilna-Bellis Citizens on Patrol gather during the organization's annual BBQ and silent auction August 16 on Main Street in Vilna.

Redwater Minor Hockey seeks local officials for upcoming season

By Valerie Winger

Redwater Minor Hockey is encouraging local residents to consider becoming game officials as preparations continue for the upcoming hockey season.

The association is promoting a referee course scheduled for Oct. 31, 2026,

while recruiting more officials to work Rush hockey games. According to the association, there is a particular need for senior officials who are able to officiate U15 and U18 games, although people interested in becoming new officials are also encouraged to get involved.

The association says

officiating offers an opportunity to earn money while remaining involved in hockey and building skills that can carry beyond the rink.

Anyone interested in becoming an official can contact the association at info@redwaterminorhockey.ca for registration information.

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Waskatenau resident who believed their dog had been poisoned after eating something from the lawn. The dog was expected to survive, and no further information was available for investigation.

Members also investigated a suspicious vehicle at Mons Lake and determined the driver was camping in the area.

Police responded to a report of two males seen in a backyard through CCTV.

Members searched the outside of the property but were unable to

locate anyone. There were no signs of forced entry, and the doors and windows were secure.

Smoky Lake Hospital requested police assistance with an aggressive 21-year-old. Members attended and spoke with the individual's father and hospital staff. Police were later advised that assistance was no longer required as the individual was being transferred.

A report of a side-by-side catching fire at a rural location was also investigated. Nothing suspicious was found.

RCMP received a report of a theft from a

residence in Vilna. The investigation determined that no theft had occurred and the complaint was unfounded.

Police are also investigating a report of human waste being dumped into a lake after a septic system reportedly collapsed. Fish and Wildlife, Forestry and Parks, and Energy and Environmental Response were contacted. The investigation remains ongoing.

Anyone with information about a crime is asked to contact the Smoky Lake RCMP at 780-656-3550 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



NOTICE OF DECISION MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS APPROVED – September 25, 2026

Take notice that the following permit for a proposed development as described below has been approved in accordance with the Town of Redwater Land Use Bylaw PD-01-2023 as amended:

Permit Number: DPR2026-170

Legal Description: Lot 25, Block 3, Plan 822 1694

Civic Address: 4402 51 Ave

Land Use: Designated Industrial Park District (I-DIP)

Variance: maximum side yard setback variance from 6m (20ft) to 3.8/2.3m (12.5/7.5ft)

Appeal: The following information is provided as required by Section 685 (1.1) of the Municipal Government Act. Any appeal of this decision shall be filed with the Secretary of the Intermunicipal Subdivision and Development Appeal Board (ISDAB), 4924 47th Street-Box 397, Redwater, Alberta T0A 2W0 (780-942-3519 ext. 250), within twenty-one (21) days after the date of decision.

Appeal Fee - \$ 300.00

Additional Information: For additional information regarding this permit, please contact:

Susan Gingell,
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Phone: 780-942-3519 Ext. 330
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