

Raven Woods Studio brings art, creativity to Redwater and area



Donna Y photo

For Donna Y, art has been a lifelong part of her world.

Donna and Keith started Raven Woods Studio after moving in together in Redwater in 2023. Donna had previously lived in Toronto, where she owned a business hosting Paint Nights.

"I have led a very creative life as a photo editor, stylist, and artist,"

said Donna.

She has also exhibited her work in galleries in Nova Scotia, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and other communities. Both Donna and Keith are artists, and creating a gallery, paint-night space and studio in their new community felt like a natural progression.

"We wanted a

comfortable, inviting and inspirational environment for us and anyone who played with us," said Donna.

Raven Woods Studio operates out of the couple's basement and hosts private paint parties for groups of four to 15 people, with supplies, coffee, tea and cookies included. The

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Redwater home bakery takes a slow approach to baking



Rayan Jammal, owner of BRWN, holds a sourdough loaf made by her Redwater home bakery. Jammal said bread is her favourite thing to bake.



Rayan Jammal and her family at a BRWN market booth. The home bakery offers sourdough bread, French-style baguettes and bakery-style cookies.



By **Shelley Winger**

For Rayan Jammal, baking isn't about how quickly something can be made.

It's about making it better.

Jammal is the owner

of BRWN, a small home bakery in Redwater focused on sourdough bread, French-style baguettes and thick, bakery-style cookies.

The idea for BRWN grew from a love of cooking and food, but baking became an obsession after Jammal began making

sourdough at home.

Once she became interested, she wanted to understand everything about it — reading, testing recipes, changing ingredients and figuring out why one batch turned out better than another.

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**Putting a Face
on Suicide**



Tyler Meier
Age 19

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THIS WEEK'S TIPS

TIP #1
POSITIVE COMMUNICATIONS TIP

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World Suicide Prevention Day encouraged Albertans to start the conversation



By Haylee Winger

Albertans were encouraged to start conversations about suicide and mental health as World Suicide Prevention Day was recognized on September 10.

The day provided an opportunity to raise awareness about the far-reaching effects

of suicide, which can impact individuals, families, workplaces and communities. According to Recovery Alberta, suicide claimed more than 720,000 lives around the world each year.

Recovery Alberta emphasized that talking openly about suicide did not increase a person's risk. Compassionate conversations could instead help reduce risk

and encourage someone to seek support. Asking someone directly about thoughts of suicide could also be an important first step toward getting help.

The agency encouraged people to use the acronym REACH when supporting someone who may have been struggling. The approach included recognizing signs that someone may have

been having difficulty, engaging in conversation and listening with compassion, asking directly about thoughts of suicide, connecting the person with supports and services, and helping by taking care of one's own mental health and well-being.

Starting a conversation could sometimes feel difficult, but reaching out and listening could help

reduce isolation and connect someone with support.

Recovery Alberta provides mental health, addiction and recovery services for Albertans and their families, including crisis support, treatment and recovery programs. Information about available services was available by calling 211 or visiting Recovery Alberta's website. Anyone

experiencing immediate danger or an emergency was urged to call 911, go to the nearest emergency department or contact the Suicide Crisis Helpline by calling or texting 988. World Suicide Prevention Day served as a reminder that support was available and that reaching out, whether for yourself or someone else, could be an important step toward getting help.

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WHAT'S IN OUR BUDGET?

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by PETER MARINACCI

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studio can also help groups plan themed events, including birthday parties.

Donna has also incorporated other forms of creative and wellness programming into the studio, including a sound bath retreat painting event held with Nikki Zahare, a sound bath technician and Reiki Master at Raven Woods.

Donna and Keith create custom artwork and sell their work, prints, cards and colouring books at local markets, through the Dow Gallery space and by word of mouth through visits to their gallery. This fall, Raven Woods Studio is expanding its focus on young artists.

Donna will teach art classes for the Thorhild Home School group once a month from October through May.

The studio is also launching an After School Art program at the Redwater Library for children and youth.

The weekly program, running from late October to mid-December, will be divided into two age groups: children ages 8 to 12 and youth ages 13 to 18. Exact dates will be determined following a Facebook poll.

Participants will

have the opportunity to learn the basics of acrylic painting, sketching, watercolour painting, charcoal and sculpture.

Each group will be limited to 10 participants, with Donna hoping students will register for the full program.

Individual classes will cost \$30 per child, with families registering more than one child paying \$25 per child. The complete eight-class program will cost \$200, providing a \$40 savings.

Donna is also hoping the community can help make the program more accessible.

Raven Woods Studio is looking to raise at least \$500 to provide art supply kits for participating children.

Each kit would include a canvas, watercolour paper pad, acrylic paints, sketching pencils, brushes, watercolours, charcoal, an eraser and blending sticks.

The kits would be packaged with a thank-you note recognizing the sponsors who help make them possible.

"These kits will make art accessible after the classes," said Donna. "This keeps costs down for the parents, which is a priority for us."

Raven Woods Studio will also continue offering paint nights at other

locations.

A paint night is scheduled for September 19 at the Redwater Legion, while family art classes are planned for Thursdays from late September through mid-October in Pembina. Another program is also being discussed for Newbrook.

For Donna, the opportunity to share art with people of all ages is about more than simply learning how to paint or draw.

"It has taken awhile to get settled into this great community and I'm excited that everything is falling into place where I can share the magic and healing energy doing art without fear brings to all of us," she said.

"I love sharing that with all ages because it is a gift that will keep giving to them."

Participants show off their finished paintings during a paint night hosted by Raven Woods Studio. The Redwater-based studio offers private paint parties and other art experiences for groups and individuals.

Participants work on their paintings during a Raven Woods Studio art session. The studio provides supplies and instruction while encouraging people of all ages to explore their creativity.

Smoky Lake RCMP Report



By Haylee Winger

The Smoky Lake RCMP Detachment responded to a variety of calls during the week of August 31, including noise complaints, wellbeing checks, traffic concerns, domestic incidents and reports involving animals on local highways.

Members responded to two separate noise complaints in the Town of Smoky Lake. In one case, a member followed up with the homeowner, while in another, police attended and found that the music had been turned off.

RCMP also conducted several wellbeing checks during the week. A check on a male residing in the Mon's Lake area resulted in no concerns. Members also attended a wellbeing check involving a male in Waskatenau, where the RPACT mental health team was consulted and resources were provided. Another wellbeing check involving a family found no safety concerns for the children.

A Monday morning call involved an intoxicated male who attended the detachment front counter to advise that Trudeau must know he was in Smoky Lake.

Police responded to a domestic incident in the Village of Vilna, where a subject was arrested. Further investigation determined the subject was under conditions prohibiting contact with the caller. The individual was held for a Judicial Release Hearing.

RCMP also attended a disturbance at a residence in the Town of Smoky Lake. The subject was arrested for Breach of the Peace and an outstanding warrant. In a separate domestic assault investigation in the Town of Smoky Lake, police continued their investigation and were seeking a warrant for the suspect. Several traffic-related complaints were reported throughout the week.

These included reports of erratic drivers on Highway 28, a driving complaint on Highway 28 that a member was unable to intercept, and a complaint involving a driver believed not to have a valid licence. Police determined the driver did, in fact, have a valid driver's licence. The Highway 28 driving complaint was also relayed to the St. Paul RCMP Detachment through a BOLO.

A County of Smoky Lake resident also reported concerns about County gravel trucks failing to stop or slow down at stop signs. The hidden stop sign at Range Road 190 and Township Road 592 was identified as a particular concern. A member advised the County Peace Officer and the County of Smoky Lake to speak with their drivers. The RCMP noted that enforcement action may be taken if the issue continues.

Police received several reports involving cattle along local highways, including cows reported along Highway 855 and Highway 36. In the Highway 855 incident, a message was left for the owner and the County Peace Officer was advised.

Members also responded to a report concerning a passenger bus whose rear wheels were allegedly tracking off centre. The bus was located parked at the Petro Canada gas station, but members were unable to observe the reported issue while the vehicle was stationary. The driver was going to be followed by another bus driver, and they were advised to pull over if an issue with the bus was observed while it was on the road.

In another call, police responded to a report of someone breaking into the main floor of a residence. Members located a male in the driveway and determined he was checking on the house while the owner was out of the country.

A property owner in the Village of Vilna also contacted police

to report that a 12-by-20-foot shed had been removed from the property over the past year.

Other calls during the week included a traffic/harassment issue, assistance to the Morinville RCMP Detachment with serving documents and a report involving an ex-roommate attending a property to retrieve personal belongings, which police determined was not a police matter.

The RCMP is also warning residents about a fraud involving people who claim they can recover money that was fraudulently taken. In the reported scam, a person obtained a lawyer through Facebook in an attempt to recover money that had been fraudulently taken. The company then claimed the money was being held in trust but required an upfront payment before the funds could be released. The scammers subsequently requested additional money, claiming it was required for passwords.

Residents are reminded to be cautious when contacted by individuals or companies promising to recover lost or stolen money, particularly when upfront payments are requested.

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



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We appreciate the interest of all applicants, but advise that only those selected for interview will be contacted.







2026 General Municipal By-Election

Notice of By-Election and Requirement for Voter Identification

*Local Authorities Election Act
(Sections 12, 35, 46, 53)*

LOCAL JURISDICTION: TOWN OF SMOKY LAKE, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that, a by-election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Offices	Numbers of Vacancies
COUNCILLOR	1

Voting will take place on the 21st day of September, 2026, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The voting station will be located at Ortona Drop-in Centre (formerly the Senior's Drop-in), 124 White Earth Street, Smoky Lake, Alberta, T0A 3C0

In order to vote you must produce for inspection one or more of the acceptable forms of identification required by section 53 of the *Local Authorities Election Act*:

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COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS SEPTEMBER 8, 2026

Below is a brief summary of decisions made at the September 8, 2026, Regular Council meeting:

Council and Committee Procedure Bylaw

Council gave third and final reading to Bylaw 08-2026 Council and Committee Procedure Bylaw, as amended.

Community Grants Policy

Council referred Proposed Policy 1405 - Community Grants to the next Regular Council meeting.

Long Lake Cottage Owners Association

Council approved a \$500 community grant for the Long Lake Cottage Owners Association's annual slo-pitch and family fun day.

Lagoon User Fees

Council retained the existing fees under Bylaw 16-2024 Water and Wastewater Rates Bylaw.

Thorhild Minor Ball

Council directed Administration to bring back further information regarding the Thorhild Minor Ball delegation and provide a letter of support for its Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP) grant application. Council also approved naming rights for the new ball diamond as Peaskie Minerals Inc. Diamond and directed Administration to develop a formal naming rights agreement.

2027 Budget Survey

Council directed Administration to proceed with the 2027 Budget Survey, as amended, and approved \$200 from Accumulated Surplus for flyer inserts at the Thorhild, Radway, Newbrook, and Abee post offices.

Emergency Management Bylaw

Council gave second, third, and final reading to Bylaw 06-2026 Emergency Management Bylaw, as presented.

Fire Apparatus Tender

Council received the Fire Apparatus Tender report for information and directed Administration to continue with the approved 2026 Capital Budget items.

Thorhild Lagoon Road Repair

Council approved \$14,500 from Accumulated Surplus for the Thorhild Lagoon Road rehabilitation.

Go East of Edmonton Regional Tourism

Council directed Administration to prepare a letter of support for Go East of Edmonton Regional Tourism.



Help shape the 2027 Budget!

September marks the beginning of Thorhild County's 2027 municipal budget process.

Thorhild County will soon launch its 2027 Budget Survey, giving residents an opportunity to share what services matter most, where the County could focus its investments, and how it could work differently.

Watch the County website and Facebook page for survey details. Your feedback will provide valuable information to Council as it considers the decisions ahead. For more information, please contact the Thorhild County Office at 780-398-3741.

DISCRETIONARY USE PERMIT(S) ISSUED – APPEAL BY SEPTEMBER 29, 2026

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

Legal Description: Lot 7, Block 5, Plan 5818 KS (Long Lake)
Land Use Description: RL – Long Lake Residential District
Proposal: To replace an existing bunkhouse
Division: 5
Permit #: DP26-2765
Date of Decision: September 8, 2026; Appeal by: 4:00 p.m., September 29, 2026

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.

Appeal Information:

If you wish to appeal this decision, you must appeal to the following appeal body (see below for details):

Subdivision and Development Appeal Board (SDAB):

Appeals must be filed with the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board via email at christina.mceachern@thorhildcounty.com or via mail to Thorhild County, P.O. Box 10, 801-1st Street, Thorhild, AB, T0A 3J0. Telephone enquiries can also be made to the Planning and Development Department at 780-398-3741. Pursuant to section 686 (1) of the Municipal Government Act, an appeal may be commenced by filing a notice of appeal within 21 days of the decision date. Please note that there is a \$200.00 fee for any appeal.

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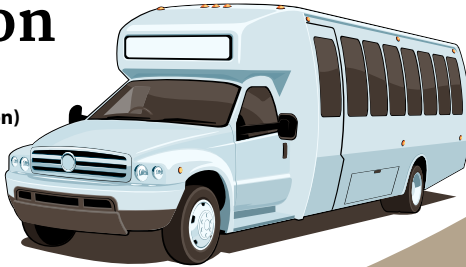


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FROM THE MAYOR'S DESK

Emergency Management Plans

By Dave McRae,
Mayor of Redwater

I mentioned the Sturgeon Regional Emergency Management Partnership last week, but I didn't elaborate on what this is or how it works. Here is the Cole's Notes version. Many years ago, a decision was made by a number of the municipalities within Sturgeon

County to provide a co-ordinated approach to emergency management. The idea revolves around the realization that individually none of the municipalities or the county is capable of a prolonged standalone response to an emergency. Most are capable of handling something for a couple of days, before fatigue and diminished

resources come into play. As a result, Legal, Bon Accord, Morinville, Gibbons, Redwater and Sturgeon County created a partnership aimed at ensuring emergency response capabilities throughout the region, no matter where or when. With the help of the Alberta Emergency Management Agency and a private contractor

experienced in emergency planning the group established a plan and began to train resources so that the Incident Command System of response could be deployed should the need arise. The plan created a section whereby each municipality could handle a small local event but also included the ability to implement the

SREM Partnership. Clear communication pathways, cross training in ICS functions, liaison connections with Alberta Emergency Management, industry leaders and NRCAER all strengthened the ability of the partnership. Included in the planning process is an annual assessment of all hazards within the municipalities and the region. Tabletop exercises and tests are

conducted to make the process run smoothly and efficiently. Likewise key positions are controlled within a mutual by-law that allows for a qualified person in one jurisdiction to act for a different municipality if needed. Look for events in the first full week of May that provide great information about Emergency Preparedness Week and Prevention, Preparedness, Response and Recovery.

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Getting the house ready before winter arrives



By Haylee Winger

Fall has a way of sneaking up on us. One day the windows are open and the yard is still being used for summer evenings, and the next, frost is showing up on the grass in the morning and winter suddenly feels much closer.

For homeowners, this is the time of year when a little preparation can pay off. Before the snow arrives and temperatures begin to stay below freezing, there are a number of things around the house that are worth checking while the weather is still manageable.

The furnace is a good place to begin. After spending much of the summer sitting idle, it will soon be doing some of the hardest work of the year. Homeowners should check the furnace filter and replace it if necessary, while also making sure heating vents and registers are clear. Having the furnace looked at before the cold weather arrives can also help identify problems before they become an emergency on a particularly cold night.

The rest of the house can use a quick inspection, too. Walk around windows and exterior doors and watch for places where cold air could find its way inside. Worn weatherstripping, cracked caulking and small gaps around frames may not

seem like much during the fall, but they can become noticeable once the furnace is running regularly. Sealing those areas can help keep warm air inside where it belongs. Outside, the roof and eavestroughs deserve some attention before snow starts to pile up. Leaves and other debris can collect in gutters during the fall, while damaged shingles or loose areas may be easier to spot and repair before winter weather sets in. Downspouts should be clear and directing water away from the foundation. It is also time to put summer plumbing to bed. Garden hoses should be disconnected and stored, and homeowners should make sure outdoor water lines are drained or shut off as appropriate for the home's plumbing system. A frozen pipe can cause considerable damage, making this a small job that is worth doing before the first hard freeze.

The yard itself can also be part of the seasonal cleanup. Patio furniture, gardening tools and other summer equipment can be put away, while branches that could become a problem under heavy snow or ice should be dealt with. Clearing leaves and other debris from around the property can make spring cleanup easier as well.

For rural homeowners and anyone living near trees or heavier vegetation, fall is also a good opportunity to take another look at

the area surrounding the home. Keeping vegetation maintained and reducing combustible material close to buildings are part of FireSmart practices and can help reduce the potential impact of wildfire.

Preparing for winter does not stop at the front door. Alberta weather can bring power outages and severe storms, so it is worth making sure emergency supplies are easy to find. Flashlights, batteries, blankets, warm clothing and other basic supplies should be kept somewhere accessible rather than packed away in a place that is difficult to reach.

Homeowners who depend on a sump pump may also want to consider how it would operate during a power outage and whether a backup option is appropriate for their property.

None of these jobs are particularly exciting, and few homeowners probably have "clean the eavestroughs" at the top of their list of favourite fall activities. But dealing with them now is generally easier than trying to solve the same problems in the middle of January.

The first snowfall will eventually arrive. Getting a few of the less glamorous jobs out of the way beforehand can help ensure that when winter does settle in, the focus can be on staying warm rather than discovering what should have been fixed in the fall.



Before and after: Cleaning out eavestroughs is one of the fall maintenance jobs that can help prepare a home for the winter months. Removing leaves and debris allows water to drain properly and helps prevent potential problems when snow and ice arrive.



Strathcona County RCMP Warn Public of Telecommunications Scam

Release

Between July 13, 2026 and August 29, 2026, Strathcona County RCMP received nine reports of a telecommunications scam in which fraudsters impersonate employees or agents of legitimate telecommunications companies and are warning residents about the ongoing scam.

In this scam, victims may receive an unsolicited phone call from

someone claiming to work for a telecommunications provider. The caller may tell the victim they are eligible for a free or discounted phone, tablet or other electronic device and may then convince the victim to upgrade their account or purchase a device. After the device is delivered, the victim receives another call claiming there was an error with the order or account. The victim is then instructed to return the device to an

address or PO Box controlled by the fraudster. The device is ultimately obtained by the fraudster and may be resold, potentially leaving the victim responsible for the device, account and associated costs.

Strathcona County RCMP are encouraging residents to:

Be cautious of unsolicited calls from individuals claiming to represent your telecommunications provider.

Do not provide

personal information, account passwords, PINs or verification codes to an unsolicited caller.

Be suspicious of offers for free or significantly discounted electronic devices, particularly when you did not initiate the contact.

Never send a newly purchased device to a third party or an address provided by an unsolicited caller.

If you are told there has been an error with your order, contact the

telecommunications company directly using the phone number on your bill, official app, official website or by attending the store in person.

Do not rely on a phone number, email address or link provided by the person who contacted you.

Take your time. Fraudsters may create a sense of urgency to prevent you from verifying their story.

If something doesn't seem right, stop and independently confirm the information before taking any further action.

"Fraudsters can be

very convincing and may use information that makes a call appear legitimate," says Constable Cheri-Lee Smith, Strathcona County RCMP Public Information Officer. "If you receive an unexpected call about your account or a new device, take the time to independently verify the information. A few minutes spent checking can prevent significant financial loss."

If you believe you have been the victim of fraud, contact your local police, financial institution, telecommunications provider as soon as possible.

The Dragonfly Centre offers hope to survivors



By Brandie Majeau

Following the Alberta government’s announcement of increased investment in specialized supports for those impacted by sexual violence

and abuse, it is important to remember that support is always available, no matter where someone lives. The recent announcement brought with it concerns that rural areas might not receive the same level of support as

larger cities, leaving some survivors worried about accessing help. Recognizing these challenges, organizations remain committed to reaching every survivor, ensuring that care and compassion extend across all

communities, urban and rural alike. Organizations like The Dragonfly Centre have dedicated themselves to supporting individuals and families in Northern Alberta. Inspired by the strength and transformation

symbolized by the dragonfly. As described on its website, “In a region where distances are long and access to services can be limited, we serve as a specialized regional hub dedicated to restoring safety, belief, and strength to survivors and their families.”

Support is available during times of profound personal challenge, with an unwavering focus on safety, healing, and recovery. Through this compassionate work, lasting positive change takes root for individuals, families, and communities across generations. The Dragonfly Centre continues to shine as a beacon of hope and support for survivors of sexual abuse. Among its many services and programs, Foundations of Healing stands out as a transformative psychoeducational support group, designed to gently empower its participants and accompany them on their journey toward recovery.

The Foundations of Healing program is unique in its approach, blending education with peer support to create a safe, nurturing, and non-judgmental space. Group participants are gently guided through sessions that explore the complexities of trauma, coping mechanisms, and the healing process.

The Foundations of Healing group is about more than just coping;

it’s about creating a supportive foundation for a new future. Participants are offered tools, knowledge, and a caring community to help them reclaim their lives at their own pace. The program explores a range of topics, including understanding trauma responses, setting boundaries, practicing self-compassion, and developing healthy relationships. Through psychoeducation and group discussion, survivors are invited to gain insights into their own experiences and find comfort in connecting with others on similar journeys.

The Dragonfly Centre also offers individual counselling, crisis intervention, and education programs for communities and professionals. Through its compassionate and comprehensive services, the Centre remains deeply committed to breaking the silence around sexual abuse and empowering survivors throughout Alberta. For more information about the Foundations of Healing program or to access support, visit The Dragonfly Centre’s website or contact their offices directly.

This is a gentle reminder to all survivors that healing is possible, that they are never alone. That compassionate help is always within reach, even in the most remote areas or when hope feels distant.



2026 General Municipal By-Election

Notice of By-Election and Requirement for Voter Identification *Local Authorities Election Act (Sections 12, 35, 46, 53)*

LOCAL JURISDICTION: TOWN OF SMOKY LAKE, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that, a by-election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Offices	Numbers of Vacancies
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Sturgeon County encourages residents to take FireSmart action



By Haylee Winger

Sturgeon County is encouraging residents to take practical steps around their properties to help reduce the risk of wildfire.

Through Fire Smart, residents can make simple changes to their yards, landscaping and homes that can help lessen the chance of wildfire damage. Sturgeon County recommends removing combustible materials such as dried branches, leaves, firewood and debris from around homes, maintaining lawns and vegetation, and pruning trees to reduce potential wildfire fuels.

The importance of those efforts was recently demonstrated

in Pine Sands, where residents came together for a community FireSmart clean-up day.

Residents worked on their own properties to clear brush, remove ladder fuels, prune trees and maintain defensible space around their homes. The work not only helps individual properties, but can also contribute to reducing wildfire risk throughout the neighbourhood.

The Pine Sands initiative is the first of its kind in Sturgeon County and shows what can be accomplished when residents and community partners work together on wildfire preparedness.

RMS Land Clearing supported the clean-up by generously donating a crew and equipment for the

day. Their contribution and expertise helped residents with the work involved in clearing potential wildfire fuels.

Sturgeon County also thanked the residents who participated and everyone who contributed their time and effort to the initiative. The County hopes the success of the Pine Sands clean-up will help expand similar initiatives to other communities in the future. For homeowners looking to take action on their own properties, Sturgeon County recommends starting with the area immediately surrounding the home. The County's FireSmart guidance recommends keeping combustible materials out of the first 1.5 metres around homes and attached structures,

while vegetation and other materials in areas farther from the home should also be managed to reduce the intensity and spread of wildfire.

Residents can also reduce wildfire risk by keeping grass and weeds maintained, cleaning leaves and debris from roofs and gutters, pruning tree branches and managing vegetation around their property.

Sturgeon County encourages residents to learn FireSmart methods and share them with their communities as part of being prepared for wildfire. More information about protecting your property and making your home FireSmart is available through Sturgeon County's Fire Prevention resources.



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That curiosity eventually led her to take a closer look at the ingredients in the bread and desserts her family was buying.

"We have kids and we try to eat reasonably well, but we also really love food," said Jammal.

She said seeing the lengthy ingredient lists on some products made her wonder why something as basic as bread needed so many ingredients.

"It bothered us more once we had kids. You start thinking, why does bread need 20 ingredients?"

Jammal wanted to create food using ingredients she would feel comfortable feeding her own family, while

also making products that were genuinely delicious.

"If you're going to eat a cookie, it should be the best damn cookie you've had," she said.

That philosophy is at the heart of BRWN and its approach to what Jammal calls "slow baking."

"Slow baking means we don't optimize for speed. We optimize for the end product," she said.

If taking an extra step improves the flavour or texture, Jammal takes it. Her cookie recipe, for example, took several months to develop. She was looking for a very specific result — thick without being cakey, dense and chewy without feeling underbaked, with enough texture around the edges.

She experimented with browned butter, different ratios of leavening agents, baking temperatures, different chocolates, chocolate ratios, sizes and textures.

"What we found is that there usually isn't one big thing that makes a product great," she said. "It's 20 small things."

Each change might make a product just one per cent better, but those improvements eventually add up.

BRWN's cookies take about two days to make, while most of its breads take at least three.

"We could make them faster," said Jammal. "They just wouldn't be as good."

Bread is Jammal's favourite thing to bake, particularly more

elaborate sourdough and baguettes.

Although bread uses only a handful of basic ingredients, she said there are countless variables that can affect the final product.

Flour, hydration, fermentation time, temperature, shaping, proofing, scoring and baking can all change the flavour, crust, crumb and texture.

"Sourdough can be finicky," she said. "You can think you have it figured out and then the next loaf reminds you that you don't."

For Jammal, that challenge is part of the appeal.

"I'm naturally pretty obsessive," she said.

Since starting BRWN, the response from Redwater and the surrounding area has

been encouraging. But for Jammal, the biggest indication that the bakery is doing something right is when customers come back.

"Someone can buy a cookie once because it looks good," she said. "If they come back the next week and ask for the same one again, that tells us something."

Customer feedback also plays a role in how BRWN develops.

"We make something. People try it. We listen. We change something. Then we do it again," said Jammal.

She isn't interested in building a huge menu or growing as quickly as possible.

Instead, she wants BRWN to make a smaller number of things exceptionally well.

"I'd rather make a

smaller number of things really well and have someone take a bite and think, wow, these guys actually put a lot of thought into this."

Longerterm, Jammal hopes BRWN can become a bakery and café where people can enjoy fresh bread, a great cookie and good coffee while sitting down for a while. But for now, she believes the business needs to earn its way there.

"We really appreciate the support we've had from the community so far, but at the end of the day, we want people to want to come back," she said.

"That's the standard we want to hold ourselves to. If you're going to eat it, we want it to be worth it."

September marks Ukrainian Heritage Month across Canada



By **Brandie Majeau**

As September arrives, communities across Canada come together to celebrate Ukrainian Heritage Month, a time dedicated to honouring the rich traditions, culture, and enduring legacy of Ukrainian Canadians. Ukrainian Heritage Month pays tribute to one of Canada's largest and most influential cultures.

Ukrainian immigrants first arrived in Canada in the late 19th century, drawn by opportunities for land and a better life. Since then, their contributions have shaped the nation's cultural, economic, and political landscape. According to



the 2021 census, almost 1.3 million Canadians claim Ukrainian ancestry, making it one of the country's most prominent ethnic communities.

Throughout September, cities and towns from coast to coast host a variety

of events celebrating Ukrainian music, dance, art, and cuisine. The iconic perogy, borscht, and holubtsi (cabbage rolls) grace tables, while performances by Ukrainian dance troupes and choirs highlight the community's artistic

side. Museums and cultural centres offer exhibitions exploring Ukrainian history, folk traditions, and the community's ongoing contributions to Canadian culture.

Monuments and churches adorned with iconic Ukrainian

crosses stand as beacons to the faith and resilience of early settlers who braved harsh conditions to build new lives. Alberta's population is roughly 9% of the population of resident having a Ukrainian origin with Ontario following close behind. This leads to a predominance of Ukrainian influence across the province.

In recent years, Ukrainian Heritage Month has taken on added significance amid the ongoing conflict in Ukraine. Many Canadians are using this time to raise awareness of the struggles Ukrainians face abroad and to support humanitarian efforts. Candlelight vigils, fundraising drives, and educational seminars are being held alongside

cultural festivities to show solidarity with Ukraine. Politicians and community leaders are using this time to reflect on the importance of multiculturalism. Ukrainian Heritage Month offers Canadians a chance to unite in celebration of the diversity, resilience, and achievements of Ukrainian communities nationwide. It emphasizes the significant role Ukrainian Canadians have played in shaping our national identity and serves as a reminder of the enduring value of multiculturalism.

As September unfolds, Ukrainian Heritage Month makes one think of the enduring bonds between Canada and Ukraine and of the cultural mosaic that continues to define the Canadian experience.

Shining a spotlight on elder abuse



By **Brandie Majeau**

Elder abuse remains a pressing concern that often goes unnoticed, despite its serious and far-reaching consequences. This is not just a private matter, it is a violation of human rights that strikes at the heart of our communities, eroding the bonds of trust and respect that hold us together. Community leaders and advocates are urging the public to recognize the warning signs and risk factors associated with abuse towards older adults, reminding us that every senior deserves compassion, protection, and dignity. Experts warn that ageism (negative attitudes

or stereotypes about aging) not only isolates seniors but also makes them more vulnerable to mistreatment. Elder abuse takes many forms: physical, emotional, sexual, financial harm, and neglect—all of which can shatter lives and rob older adults of their security and autonomy. It can happen anywhere: in private homes, assisted living facilities, or nursing homes. Tragically, it is often perpetrated by someone the victim trusts, such as a family member, caregiver, or friend. The World Health Organization estimates that around 1 in 6 people aged 60 years and older experience some form of abuse each year. Yet behind these numbers are real people whose suffering

is often silenced by fear, shame, or misunderstanding. Abusive behavior can have a profound and lasting impact on the physical, emotional, and financial well-being of older adults. Victims may experience anxiety, depression, a loss of independence, and deep emotional scars. The effects ripple outward, touching families and the broader community, as the erosion of safety and dignity for our senior members diminishes the integrity of society itself. Common warning signs of elder abuse include unexplained injuries, sudden changes in financial situations, withdrawal from normal activities, poor hygiene, or unusual behavior such as fearfulness around certain individuals. Family

members, friends, and neighbors are not just bystanders—they are lifelines. By observing, listening, and reaching out, each of us can become a powerful force for protection and change. Authorities emphasize the importance of responding safely and supportively if elder abuse is suspected. A single act of kindness, a gentle question, a listening ear, or a phone call to a support service can be a turning point in someone's life. Initiating a respectful conversation with the potential victim can open the door to support, but experts caution that such discussions should be handled with sensitivity and care. There are resources available for those seeking guidance, including local

helplines, social services, and advocacy organizations, all committed to protecting the vulnerable. Prevention starts with education and empathy. Community workshops, public awareness campaigns, and training for caregivers and professionals can foster a culture of respect, vigilance, and shared responsibility. Creating safe environments for older adults, encouraging intergenerational connections, and challenging ageist stereotypes are not just preventative steps, they are commitments to honouring the lives and contributions of our elders. Raising awareness about elder abuse is a crucial step toward prevention, and it begins with everyone. By

learning to identify the signs, understanding the role of ageism, and knowing where to find help, individuals can become advocates for justice and compassion. Each action taken to protect a vulnerable senior is a stand for the values held as a society. If elder abuse is suspected, it is important not to confront the suspected abuser directly. Instead, reach out to authorities or helplines for guidance on the best next steps. By staying informed, supporting older adults in the community, and speaking up when something seems wrong, everyone can help bring this crisis into the light to ensure that seniors are treated with dignity and respect, and with the gratitude and care they so deeply deserve.

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Practical steps for building up your financial stability

(NC) Managing finances can be stressful under any circumstances. But when you're having difficulty, the struggle to catch up and regain stability can feel overwhelming. The good news is that you can make it back by making some small changes.

Credit can be part of your stability plan

"Having credit is ultimately having flexibility," says Peter Kalen, CEO of Money Mart. "For Canadians, it means having options when it comes to responding to the unexpected, as well as for making longer-term plans. That's why protecting and maintaining your credit is so important."

Credit health is one of the first things that can slip when life gets busy or unpredictable, and it's hard to recover it once it does. Paying your bills and credit cards on time makes the biggest difference,

so keeping due dates front of mind is essential—you can set up reminders if that helps. Always cover at least the minimum payment on credit cards before the deadline. If you think you might have to make a payment late, call your provider before it's due, not after.

Your stability checklist for unpredictable weeks

- Budget starting with the essentials: housing, utilities, groceries and transit. Figure out what you genuinely can't skip, then match those costs against what you know you'll make in that time. In a tight week, essentials and minimum payments on credit cards come before anything else.

- If your income shifts from month to month, always budget around a leaner month, not your best one. It means

you won't be caught short, and also lets anything extra go toward bills, catching up or making some savings.

- A small cash buffer can change how a rough week feels. Even setting aside \$10 or \$25 each pay period can mean the difference between a stressful surprise and a manageable one. Depositing it into its own separate account can help keep it from disappearing into everyday spending.

- When something unexpected comes up, resist the urge to fix everything at once. Figure out what has to be dealt with this week, what can wait and where you're flexible.

Staying stable doesn't take massive changes. Sometimes, it's the smaller ones that can add up to the biggest difference. Learn more at moneymart.ca/blog.

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Alberta RCMP photos



By Haylee Winger

As artificial intelligence becomes more advanced, it is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish computer-generated images from real photographs. The Alberta RCMP is encouraging people to

be cautious when viewing and sharing content online. Before passing along an image or post, people should consider its original source, whether that source is reliable and whether the information can be confirmed elsewhere. The RCMP also advises people to consider whether an image may be misleading or being presented without the

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Capital spending in Alberta, chemical manufacturing sector* \$ billion



By Rob Roach, ATB Economics

Key points

- The Alberta Industrial Heartland region is a major hub for value-added processing of Alberta's oil and natural gas resources.
- The construction of Meta's \$13 billion data centre in the region along with an accompanying \$4.6 billion natural gas-powered electricity facility has added tech to the region's repertoire in a big way.
- As economies of scale and industry clustering gain even more momentum, the region is poised for strong growth going forward.

Zeroing in

There are many unique regions within Alberta, with each of them contributing to the overall economy. One of these regions—dubbed Alberta's Industrial Heartland—is having its annual conference today in Edmonton (our Chief Economist Mark Parsons is speaking at the event), so we thought we'd provide an update on some of the exciting economic

developments taking place there.

As Alberta's first Designated Industrial Zone (DIZ), the Heartland region utilizes centralized environmental baselines and streamlined regulatory approvals, significantly lowering the time and cost required for companies to bring capital-intensive industrial builds online.

Adding value

As its name suggests, expanding industrial capacity in the Heartland is an important part of its growth story and is a key driver of Alberta's current and ongoing economic success.

As Canada's largest hydrocarbon processing region, Alberta's Industrial Heartland adds value to Alberta's abundant energy resources. While investment in the extraction (a.k.a. upstream) side of the energy sector is still well below 2014 levels in Alberta, there has been a significant increase in capital spending on new downstream facilities designed to process oil and gas resources here at home (see the chart below).

The momentum is tangible, with major

projects like Dow's Fort Saskatchewan Path2Zero net-zero expansion project, Air Products' net-zero hydrogen energy complex, Yellowhead Pipeline Project, Imperial Oil's renewable diesel facility, and the Alberta Corridor Export Rail Terminal Project transforming the region.

These projects build on the success of those recently completed, like the Interpipeline Heartland Petrochemical Complex. They're multi-billion dollar investments that are having a material impact on Alberta's economy and outlook.

Adding data centres to the mix

Big Tech is also finding a home in the Heartland with Meta Platforms Inc. building a \$13 billion data centre in Sturgeon County. At peak construction, Meta estimates that more than

3,000 construction workers will be onsite with approximately 300 full-time workers needed when it's operational. The facility will use power generated in Alberta by a new 932 MW natural gas-fired power generation facility. Scheduled to be operational by 2030, the Greenlight Electricity Centre is a \$4.6 billion project.

A bright future

The intersection of energy resources, value-added processing, and A.I. data processing in the Heartland bodes well for its ongoing role as a driver of economic activity and growth in the province. From hydrogen production and carbon capture to biofuels and petrochemicals, the region's focus on low-carbon processes will help Canada compete in global markets at a time when the world is looking for a safe and secure supply.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION

An error appeared in our recent article about the Larry Sheshnuk Memorial Tournament.

The article incorrectly identified the auctioneer as Ray Hooper. The correct name is Ray Hoetmer.

We apologize to Ray Hoetmer and our readers for the error and regret any confusion it may have caused.

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