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A serious matter

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- Stephen Dafoe photo



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MCHS held a collision scenario to illustrate the consequences of impaired driving May 21. The scenario was made possible with the assistance of Morinville RCMP members, Morinville Peace Officers, firefighters and paramedics.

– Stephen Dafoe photos



Mock collision drives impaired message home

by **Stephen Dafoe**

Morinville – Sirens screamed through the streets behind Morinville Community High School (MCHS) Wednesday morning as police, paramedics and firefighters arrived at the scene of a two-vehicle collision that claimed the life of two teenagers, sent another to hospital, and saw a fourth charged with impaired driving. The upside to Wednesday's student tragedy was the fact the deceased took off the theatrical make-up and walked away, the injured student climbed out of the ambulance and returned to class, and the impaired student's charge was purely for show.

With graduation ceremonies scheduled for June 14, MCHS decided to take the important message of the consequences of drinking and driving to graphic levels once again this year.

"It's demonstrating what could happen on graduation day," said Morinville RCMP Constable Jamie Short, the school resource officer who has spent the past couple months working with partnering agencies to prepare the annual event. "The reason why it's important is because we want to show what could happen when you're drinking and driv-

ing and get behind the wheel."

The event pooled the resources of the Morinville RCMP Detachment with the Morinville Fire Department, Community Peace Officers, EMS, and a towing company to transport the wrecked vehicles to and from the mock collision scene.

Short sees the time and effort spent setting up and running the scenario as valuable in driving the message home at an important time. "I know from doing this before in years previously, people say it opens their eyes," he said. "They don't see what happens. They sometimes know people involved in a collision or who have died, but they don't see how it happens. It's an important message to get out to students. Stats are showing that younger drivers are unfortunately drinking and driving a little bit more."

MCHS Principal Todd Eistetter also sees value in the mock collision scenario. "At this time of year with grad approaching and the weather getting nicer, there is a large number of outdoor parties and house parties," he said. "We really have to be careful. It is a huge safety issue for everyone, but especially this age group. There's a lot of emotions, a lot of excitement, and we just want to prevent it as much as we can. If we can

assist with a few students and give them additional information, and allow them to be better prepared to avoid something like this – that's what we want."

Students impacted

MCHS student Andrew Vuttree played the role of the impaired driver in the May 21 mock collision. That role included being interviewed by police, being given a roadside breathalyzer test, and being handcuffed for a ride in the back of a police vehicle. Though in on the act from the beginning, the realism of the scenario made him think about himself and his fellow students. "It was pretty scary, actually," Vuttree said after the scenario. "It felt like I was actually there, and I'd never want to be in that situation. The fact that you killed two people would be pretty heartbreaking." The student said he believes the mock collision sent a message to his fellow students. "At the end of the day, we should all just find a ride home, get a taxi or something. The consequences [to do otherwise] could be serious."

MCHS has 128 students graduating this year. Graduation ceremonies are set to take place June 14.



Top: Morinville firefighters use rescue equipment to pry open the car door before removing patient Emily Dell.
Above: Alyssa Short plays the role of a deceased passenger, while Emily Dell reacts to the collision.

Around The
Schools
 Photos By Lucie Roy

Building bridges

The Hands On Science In-School Science Field Trip for Edmonton and Area brought their Awesome Bridge Workshop to Morinville Public Elementary School Thursday. Students had four bridges models to construct: stone arch, metal truss, concrete girder and cable suspension bridge. Using teamwork, each group shared the role of foreman, constructed the four styles of bridges, and had the opportunity to work with different materials and fasteners.

From top: Morinville Public Elementary School students Kennedy Arcand, Harley Walker and Paul Tolsma work on their bridge. Harley Walker and Alaura Johnson look through the archway of their bridge. Students Rebecca Martel, Delanie Waschlik, Devlin Morrill and Rachelle Melanson with the metal truss bridge they constructed.



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Editorial and Opinion

Time to get off the porch

For many of us the front porch or back deck is where we spend a lot of our disposable time during the summer. There's beer to be drank, burgers to be flipped, and sunshine to be experienced. Some of us never make it that far into the sunlight, preferring to spend our time indoors in the air conditioning watching TV.

But within a few blocks or a few miles of our decks and porches are a wealth of summer activities for us to enjoy with our friends and families. Last weekend's Town Wide Garage Sale was the first of many events this summer. The coming month of June will see the Morinville Public Elementary School Carnival on June 14, followed by St. Jean

Baptiste Festival 2014, running June 20-22.

The problem with community events and bedroom communities is that sometimes we spend so much time working in the city where we are exposed to an endless smorgasbord of arts and entertainment options that we forget the reason we chose to live in a small community like Morinville or Legal. For many of us it was that sense of getting to know your neighbour; that sense you could send your kids off to an event or activity without needing to hover around them like a helicopter that attracted us here. The remaining weeks of summer provide us with the opportunity to take part in the types of festivals and activities that drew most of us to small town living in the first place. It is an opportunity to explore your own community and those within close proximity.

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1 Kids will soon be out of school for the summer. That means that we need to be careful when we are driving around. They don't always look for what's around them.

2 Is it just me or does it seem less busy around town lately?

3 Sunshine isn't limited in Alberta but the heat is. Enjoy it while you can.

4 Somebody is peeping in people's windows according to the police. Close your curtains and keep a scary mask by the windows.

5 Morinville is growing again. You can tell that by all the flat tires people get from nails left around construction sites.

Keeping it super simple this week because it is almost summer and I prefer to spend my time looking at old cars and being happy, not sitting indoors trying to figure what to write about for my weekly column.

6 Your kids and grand kids ought to be happy. They turned the spray park on again last weekend.

7 Almost time for the St. Jean Baptiste Festival. I always look forward to that event but we ain't heard much about it yet. Hope that changes soon.

8 Speaking of festivals. The public school folks got a big one planned for the week before St. Jean Baptiste Festival. Wonder if they'll have a dunk tank this year or let us pie someone in the face. I got a few people I'd like to pie in the face.

9 Special thanks to Frontier Honda and RV City. Hear they made a big donation for bleachers at the high school.

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Letters and Obituaries

Town and NAIT to collaborate on Little Egg Creek project again

The Town of Morinville in collaboration with the NAIT Sturgeon River Research Project is hosting a naturalization event on the banks of the Little Egg Creek in Morinville near Georges H. Primeau School on May 29 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. This successful collaboration began in 2013 and this year we hope to plant even more trees and shrubs than last year.

With the assistance of the Morinville Community High School's Urban Agriculture Class (Neil Korotash – Teacher) and the entire Grade 5 Class from G. H. Primeau School (Christine MacKinnon – Assistant Principal) we hope to plant up to 120 native trees and shrubs this year.

Trees and shrubs will be planted in order to:

- 1) Enhance fish habitat by reducing sedimentation and providing shade to the river,
- 2) Create wildlife habitat and a wildlife corridor
- 3) Enhance riverbank stability by planting species with deep and binding root masses thereby reducing erosion of the riverbanks.

The students will learn about stream ecology, riparian area habitat and re-vegetation and will have a "hands-on" opportunity and become environmental stewards of the area. This initiative ties in with the Town of Morinville's Incredible Edible program as the shrubs that will be planted include blueberry, raspberry and other native edibles.

We thank the over 120 students, NAIT and Town of Morinville staff for their efforts and dedication in making this project a reality.

This is yet another example of Morinville: Growing Together.

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NEWELL, Louis December 2, 1923 – May 19, 2014



The family of Louis Newell of Morinville is saddened to announce his passing on Monday, May 19, 2014 at the age of 90 years.

He is survived by his loving spouse of 69 years, Ellen; son, Tom (Nada) of Prince George, BC; daughters: Sherry (Dennis) Rogers of Sturgeon Heights, AB; Kathy (Richard) Greenen of Battleground, Washington State, USA; grandchildren: Ken (Shannon) Newell, Tanya Rogers, Tamara (Tom) Johnston, Dayna (Cyrus) Albert, Jacob Strife, Ashley (Matt) Killeen; 8 great grandchildren; sister-in-law, Fran (Alvin) Ashcroft; cousin, Ken Redman; cousin-in-law, Bud Dash; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Louis was predeceased by his parents, Lewis and Lillian; brother, William; and sister, Hazel (Alec) Haight.

Lou was born in Edmonton and raised in Smith, Alberta enlisting in the Army December 13, 1942 for wartime service, with a small return to railroading (Northern Alberta Railroad & Canadian Pacific Railroad) post war. In 1953 he joined the Air Force and served as an Air Force Policeman until retiring in 1972. He then spent twenty years in Penticton as a Provost Officer for the RCMP before retiring in 1992 and moving to Morinville.

At age seventy, he attended St. Stephen's College completing his studies to become a certified Lay Preacher to fulfill a lifetime desire to serve the Lord. Lions International awarded Lou the "Melvin Jones Fellow" in recognition of his humanitarian service, and in his over 35 years tenure in Lions he achieved every office including District Governor. This service, combined with his wartime and peacetime military career, resulted in he being awarded the Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Medal... "in recognition of your contributions to Canada."

His early work with the railroads lead him to be an avid model railroader, donating many hours on his train sets and layouts. In sports, there was no greater fan of baseball and the Blue Jays, in particular; as in his later life he never missed a televised game. With a life of travel, he enjoyed the world and its wonderment living in four provinces and travelling throughout the country including four years stationed in RCAF Station #3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany as well as holiday cruising and returns to Europe. He will be sorrowfully missed by family, friends, parishers, fellow Lions, Veterans, and all people who ever met him.

A Visitation was held from 7-9 p.m., Monday, May 26, 2014 at Connelly-McKinley St. Albert Funeral Home 9 Muir Drive, St. Albert, Alberta. A Funeral Service was held at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, May 27, 2014 at Connelly-McKinley St. Albert Funeral Home. Cremation followed services.

Memorial Donations may be made in Louis's name to Namao United Church, 12-24400 Hwy 37, Namao, AB T0A 2N0

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Police looking for peeping Tom

by Morinville News Staff

Three recent incidents have the Morinville RCMP turning to the public for assistance in identifying a male suspect that likes to look in residential windows.

Police say the first reported incident occurred Apr. 4 at approximately 11:45 p.m. in the 100 block of Grandin Drive. The second took place Apr. 22 at approximately 10:15 p.m. in the 100 block of 99 Avenue. The most recent incident happened May 22 at approximately 11:30 p.m. in the 9500 block of 97 Street. In each of the three incidences a male suspect was seen looking into windows of homes; however, during the most recent report, the suspect tried to take a photo of a female that was inside a house.

Police say the suspect is believed to be a white male, approximately 5'10" in height. He is described as slim with dark coloured hair. The suspect was wearing a black hoodie at the time.

RCMP are asking the public to always practice safe home security. Be aware that at night people can see inside your house. Close your blinds and curtains if you want to block others from seeing inside your home. Lock your doors when you leave your house and protect your privacy by preventing others from seeing into your home at night.

If you, or someone you know, may have information in regards to suspicious activity in Morinville on the dates indicated, or may be able to identify a suspect, please contact the RCMP at 780-939-4550.

Champion takes second export award this year

by Stephen Dafoe

After winning the Alberta Chambers of Commerce Award of Distinction in the Export Category, Morinville's Champion Petfoods once again finds itself taking home another provincial award. The Alberta Export Awards presented the company with the Agricultural and Consumer Products division award Friday afternoon during a ceremony at the Westin Hotel in Edmonton. Champion was in the running with Green Prairie International Inc.

Champion President and CEO Frank Burdzy said at the time of the company's award nomination that his 250 teammates at Champion work very hard to export the company's biologically appropriate foods to more than 70 countries. "They drive our innovation," Burdzy said at the time.

Morinville and District Chamber of Commerce President Simon Boersma, who attended Friday's awards event, was pleased with the win. "I think it was a great day for the Town of Morinville," he said, adding he was pleased with their second provincial export award win this year. "I think we can be proud that we have Champion Petfoods in our community.



- Maureen Kubinec photo



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Bargain hunters hit the streets

Photos by Lucie Roy

On Saturday morning garage sale enthusiasts Laura Bertrand, Rae-Lyn Lefebvre and Wendy Rentz were checking out the map and locations before departing on their treasure hunt. Bertrand came down from Lac La Biche to visit friends



Morinville Public Elementary School held their 2nd Annual Garage Sale Fundraiser in support of Multiple Sclerosis Saturday. The bike tour is 185 km over two days and 100 per cent of the money raised from the garage sale will be donated to the bike tour to help MS. Ryan Olson, Lisa Olson, Norma



Dykeman, Jenn McCoy (leader) and Wayne Rufiange are five of the eight members riding in the MS Tour in June working the garage sale on Saturday. Missing from the photo were Kari Morgan, Meghan Prefontaine and Monique Webb.



Aspen resident Edith Kowalski was looking over some of the garage sale items in the Aspen House living room on Saturday morning. All proceeds from the garage sale go towards the Aspen House Recreation Fund.

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Town and County taking next steps in collaboration

by Morinville News Staff

Morinville Mayor Lisa Holmes and Sturgeon County Mayor Tom Flynn are looking forward to a joint meeting of their respective Councils early next month that will have the two municipalities discussing the next steps in future cooperative planning.

The two municipalities recently received joint grant funding under Alberta Municipal Affairs' Regional Collaboration Program that will allow the municipalities to establish common bonds and focus collaborative efforts in the areas of planning and strategic priority setting. Administrative staff from both municipalities will be meeting with the province May 26 to discuss the terms of the Regional Collaboration grant.

"There are many opportunities for our Councils when we plan for the future together," said Morinville Mayor Lisa Holmes in a release issued by the two municipalities Thursday morning. "As

neighbours we are motivated to explore ways to do more together through a cooperative, open relationship."

Sturgeon County Mayor Tom Flynn is also looking forward to the opportunity. "Our Council is always open to looking at collaborative opportunities for our community," Flynn said in the same release. "I commend the continued commitment of our respective Councils."

Both Councils made motions at their respective May 13 Council meetings to schedule an opportunity to meet and explore potential opportunities. That meeting has been scheduled for June 10.

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Lisa Holmes



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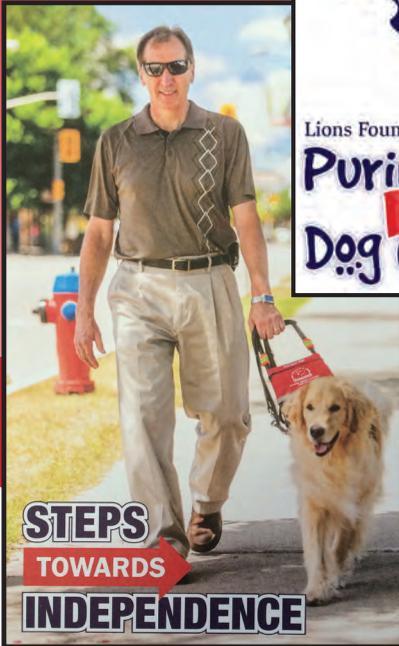


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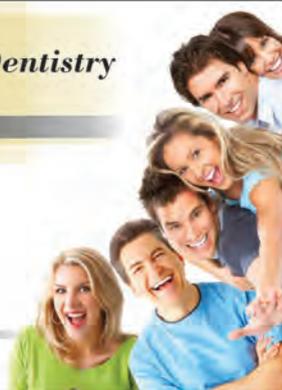
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Annual vs Perennial... ...What's Better?

by Val Loseth

So it's time to add some plants to the garden, maybe you have a bare spot to fill, or perhaps you're starting with a blank slate. Which is the better choice - an annual or a perennial?

Well first we must distinguish between the two. By definition an annual is a plant that only survives for one growing season, they don't overwinter in our climate, and although they go through a complete life cycle and may set seed for the following season the original plant dies.

Whereas a perennial is a plant that has a life cycle that lasts for at least two growing seasons. Many perennials are long lasting and can live for decades given the right conditions, like the peony bush that blooms outside your grandma's house.

So why would you chose an annual if it's going to only last a year? Would that not be a waste of time and money? I think of annuals and perennials as building blocks of the garden. Just like when you build a house you chose materials for the foundation that are going to last a long time, but you may chose cosmetic items such as paint or curtains that you keep for a shorter period, these items



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reflect your personality, status and attitude at that time.

The same holds true with plants in the garden. Perennials are great foundation plants, they set the structure of the garden. They are the plants that you build off of setting the tone for a yearly show of beauty. The annuals are the cosmetic show stoppers of the garden, they are the punches of bright colours, they add style and personality to the garden, allowing you to

change every year or seasonally within one year.

What to keep in mind when you go to purchase your annuals or perennials.

When purchasing annuals, look for compact plants. You don't want to buy something that has been stretching for the sun, the stem will be weak and it may not be able to withstand nature's forces of wind or rain. Look for annuals that have bright clean leaves, if they are spotted, turning brown or have bugs on them leave them, it's a sign of trouble that you don't want. My personal opinion is not to buy annuals that are in full bloom. Purchase plants that are just ready to come into bloom, these annuals will survive the transplant better than ones that are already blooming. If you do buy ones in bloom, pinch off the flowers before trans-

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planting. Don't worry, they will recover nicely. Read the tags that come with the plants, make sure you're buying the right plant for the right conditions of the garden. Shade lovers won't do well if you put them in a sun-baked south facing garden.

Unlike most annuals that bloom all season long, perennials usually have a set bloom period, so make sure that you buy a variety of different ones so that you get a season full of blooms. And as with the annuals make sure that you buy the right plant for the right condition and size of area that you want to plant. Perennials keep coming back year after year, so pay attention to the estimated mature size of the plant, you don't want them placed too closely together and then have to transplant them in a year or two because they became too crowded. Perennials are generally more expensive, the greenhouses have had to look after them for a longer period of time so make sure your investment is not going to waste, do a little research.

There are so many choices for both annuals and perennials and just as many books, magazines and internet sites that cover the topic. If you're looking for paperback or internet resources make sure that the sources are providing advice on the plants that grow in our zone which is 2b-3. Perennials in other zones may only work as annuals in our zone.

If you're not interested in doing all that leg work or don't have the time, speak to someone like myself or a knowledgeable staff member of a reputable greenhouses about what you want and how you want to get there. We are here to help.



by Healthy Exchanges

Bacon Beer Bread

I'm a teetotaler by choice. But I'll tell you this -- this bread will be on the menu as often as I can get my hands on non-alcoholic beer.

- ◇ 3/4 cup non-alcoholic beer
- ◇ 1/4 cup water
- ◇ Sugar substitute to equal 2 tablespoons sugar, suitable for baking
- ◇ 2 tablespoons Dijon Country Mustard
- ◇ 2 tablespoons reduced-calorie margarine
- ◇ 3 cups bread flour
- ◇ 1/2 teaspoon table salt
- ◇ 1 1/2 teaspoons active dry yeast
- ◇ 1/2 cup purchased real bacon bits
- ◇ 1/4 cup chopped green onion

1. In your bread machine pan, combine beer, water, sugar substitute, mustard and margarine. Add flour and salt. Make an indentation on top of dry ingredients. Pour yeast into indentation.

2. Follow your bread machine instructions for a 1 1/2-pound loaf. Add bacon bits and onion when "add ingredients" signal beeps. Continue following your machine's instructions.

3. Remove loaf from machine and place on wire rack to cool. Makes one 1 1/2-pound loaf. Freezes well. Makes 12 servings

Each serving equals: 146 calories, 2g fat, 6g protein, 26g carb., 348mg sodium, 1g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch.

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DP032/2014 – Single Detached Dwelling, 9607-84A Avenue (Lot 26 Block 3 Plan 062 5072) – Minimum Required Rear Yard – Variance (R-1B District).

For further information or to arrange for an appointment to view the above development permit(s) or plans, please contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-939-4361 or visit www.morinville.ca/planningnews.

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Town Talk

Community Grant Program — 2nd Intake

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Thank you to all residents who have completed the Municipal Census on-line. Door-to-door enumerating is now taking place and will run through to June 30. Enumerators will be out visiting residents Monday to Sunday to ensure every household is accounted for. Interviews will be conducted at your door and take no more than a few minutes. For more information, please visit our Census 2014 website at www.morinville.ca.

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Vollrath and friends

Fiddling sensation Calvin Vollrath performed three nights at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre over the weekend. This year Vollrath was joined by American fiddle player Byron Berline (inset middle). Approximately 160 came out to the sold out dinner and dance Friday night.

- Stephen Dafoe photos

La Folia baroque orchestra brings an evening of the classics to Morinville

by Ashley Janes

Morinville - Dedicated to recreating music from the baroque period, Edmonton's La Folia string orchestra will perform at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre on Saturday, May 31. Founded in 2012, La Folia consists of 11 musicians who come together once a week to rehearse and perform music from the 16th and 17th centuries.

Part of the canon of classical music and responsible for the creation of the tonality system, baroque

is characterized by elaborate musical ornamentation, as well as refashioned notation and instrumental techniques. Celebrated baroque composers include Johann Sebastian Bach, Antonio Vivaldi, and Henry Purcell. Baroque is meant to sound melodious while being constructed to represent what period musicians believed to be the perfect order of the universe.

La Folia Music Director Josephine van Lier described the Edmonton ensemble rehearsals as very intense. She commented that the musicians focus on capturing the unique style while perfecting detailed

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ensemble playing. "They play on gut strings with baroque bows, some even have traditional baroque instruments," she said.

In the short time they have been together, La Folia has performed all over the Edmonton area, including Concordia University, as well as other cities across Alberta. However, van Lier remarked that the group has made their home in the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in the Strathcona community, a building she celebrated for its incredible acoustics.

The May 31 concert will be La Folia's first in Morinville. Van Lier explained it is difficult to offer a detailed preview of the show because no two La Folia performances are alike. Each one showcases different composers and musical works from across two varied centuries. "The audience in Morinville can expect to hear an enthusiastic performance of some pieces by well-known baroque composers like Bach, Handel and Corelli, played by a very talented group of musicians," she said.

For van Lier, the future of La Folia seems bright. She has watched the ensemble improve and grow over the course of two years. "As La Folia continues to develop; I see more members getting copies of instruments from the time and performing much of the lesser known music of the renaissance and baroque eras, as well as the favourites from across the period," she said. When it comes to these 11 musicians, it appears to be a classic case of hard work paying off.

Recordings of La Folia's performances can be viewed online at YouTube.com by searching La Folia Edmonton, and more information about the ensemble can be found at www.lafoliaensemble.ca. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are available from the Morinville Community Cultural Centre by calling 780-939-7888.



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IN PHOTOS

A pictorial look at the happenings in and around Morinville for the week of May 19 to May 25.

TUESDAY



THURSDAY

Safety call

Town of Morinville Staff installed another solar-powered cross walk this morning, this one on 100 Street and 101 Avenue. Last fall a number of the cross walks were installed at school crossings in Morinville.

- Stephen Dafoe Photo

Blocking grandpa

Mackenzie Melvin blocks her grandfather Noel Thomas during a competitive series of Tic-Tac-Toe games at Higher Grounds Espresso Bar May 22.

- Stephen Dafoe photo

Thank you, volunteers

Morinville Public Elementary School students Katie Wallace (playing the alto metallophone) and Faith Boulanger (on the bass xylophone) entertained at the Volunteer Tea held at the school Thursday afternoon. The Tea included a small token of appreciation for each volunteer, cake and refreshments.

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Celebrating strengths

Notre Dame students Emily Hill, Ryenne Marczak, Clare Rolleston, Hayley Sweet and Marissa Hager performed the Cup Song for students, staff, teachers, parents and guests during the Celebrating Our Strengths assembly held at the school Friday. The Grade 2 performance included judo, scooter riding and a rope skipping demonstration, as well as the cup song and one student speaking four languages. The musical portion included a few duos in song and dance and two students playing piano. Grade 1 students will be the focus of the June version of the event. Students have to audition and are judged on preparedness, originality, quality of the talent, and entertainment value.

- Lucie Roy Photo



FRIDAY

Freedom of the City

Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson inspects the troops during a ceremony granting 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (1 PPCLI) the Freedom of the City Friday. PPCLI was last granted the right in 1966. Based at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, 1 PPCLI celebrates its centennial this summer.

- Stephen Dafoe Photo



Farewell to roses

The Canyon Rose Outfit opened for Big Sugar and Wide Mouth Mason Friday night at the Rainmaker Rodeo in St. Albert in what would be the band's final show together.

- Ron Cust Photo

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Clockwise from left: Darien Masse sent us this interesting composition taken at Heritage Lake through a spotting scope with a Nexus 5 smart phone. Linda Lyons sent this photo of a varied thrush, a bird that although similar in size and appearance to a robin has some different markings and a distinctive song. Frank Koenig was at the Railway Museum over the May long weekend and took these two photos: CNR Unit # 1392 - steam locomotive and CNR Unit # 9000 - the first diesel locomotive.



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Brent Melville's Remax SPORTS REPORT



Primeau and MCHS hit the track and the field



Morinville Community High School hosted a track and field event at the school for the second consecutive week, this one including Grade 7 and 8 students from Georges H. Primeau School as well as Grade 9 students from MCHS. The day long event took place May 20 and included shotput, javelin, running events, long jump, triple jump and high jump. Students had a subsequent joint track and field event scheduled for Thursday.

Clockwise from top left: MCHS Grade 9 student Gretta Schneider makes her launch over the pole. MCHS Grade 9 student Cooper Kenda makes his launch over the pole before a successful landing on the bag.

- Stephen Dafoe photos



Playing ball

École Notre Dame students Tyson Francis (left) and Alex Steele (right) take part in the ball throw event during their track and field day held Thursday at Morinville Community High School.

- Stephen Dafoe photos



Wolves cart away the medals

by Morinville News Staff

The 2014 MCHS Track & Field Team sent 30 athletes to the Zone Meet at Foote Field in Edmonton May 22 and returned with 22 medals. MCHS earned seven gold, 13 silver and six bronze medals in the qualifying meet for the Provincial Track Meet taking place in Calgary June 6 and 7. Fifteen MCHS students qualified for that meet.

Gold medal winners included Justin Kulbisky in the Jr. Boys 100M and 200M, Sydney Herrick in the Jr. Girls Long Jump and Triple Jump, Samantha Ringuette in the Intermediate Girls Javelin, and Emma Newborn in the Sr. Girls High Jump. The team of Katy Krupa, Noemi Morin, Samantha Ringuette and Shayla Kachnic earned the school their seventh gold of the day in the Intermediate Girls 4x100 Relay.

See MorinvilleNews.com for full list of medal winners.

Legal athlete headed to world championships

by Morinville News Staff

Wheelchair Basketball Canada announced May 22 that Morinville resident Arinn Young had been named to the Canadian Senior Women's National Wheelchair Basketball Team for the 2014 Women's World Wheelchair Basketball Championship. Young replaces Erica Gavel, who is unable to compete due to injury, and will represent Canada at the Mattamy Athletic Centre in Toronto from June 20 to 28.

Young, a resident of Legal and a 17-year-old Grade 12 student at Morinville Community High School, is the youngest member of the Senior Women's National Team and plays for the Edmonton Inferno club team, a club Young helped lead to a women's national club championship in 2013. She is currently in Toronto with Team Canada until June 1.

The 2014 Women's World Championship, set to be the in history, will feature the top 12 teams in the world. Canada is defending bronze medallist, competing for their seventh consecutive podium finish.

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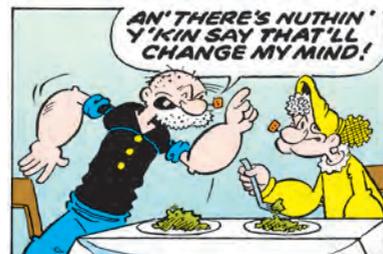
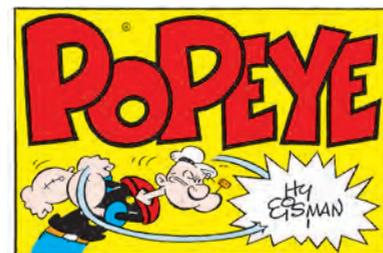


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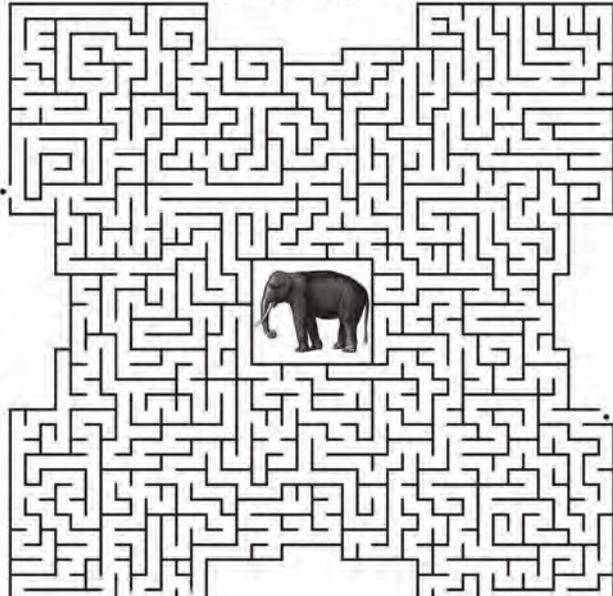
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Linda Getzlaf

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by Linda Thistle

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of Stand Up Comedy featuring three talented comedians.

Headlining the show is Lars Callieou, who, in addition to opening the Hubcap Comedy Festival in Moncton, New Brunswick with Bob Saget, has also toured with Joan Rivers on three occasions. Lars currently has a comedy special airing on the Comedy Network, and he has made appearances at the Just for Laughs and Halifax Comedy Festivals.

Sharing the stage with Callieou is comedian Scott Belford, a man who walked onto the comedic stage after working as a radio DJ for many years. Since first picking up the mic, Belford has won funniest person in Edmonton at the West Edmonton Mall's Comic Strip, and subsequently opened for big name acts, including Jay Mohr and Pauly Shore. Belford has also toured across the country from Victoria to Halifax with his act.

Adding a home-grown element to the comedy night is Morinville's own Wyatt Zieger, an 18-year-old comedian who has been making a name for himself in the Edmonton comedy scene. Zieger was recently asked by professional comedians to enter this year's Funniest Comedian with a Day Job competition at the Comic Strip.

The show takes place June 20 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this licensed event are \$10 per person, and are available at the library, Bumper-to-Bumper and Morinville Sobey's.

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