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The Class of 2014

The Morinville Community High School 2014 graduates assembled outside the school for a group photo and hat toss following graduation rehearsal ceremonies June 11. The Class of 2014 held their actual graduations ceremonies in Edmonton Saturday evening.

- Lucie Roy photo

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Leah Elzinga (right) shows off the plans for the Morinville Public Elementary School playground to Benita Pederson after a recent presentation to the Morinville and District Chamber of Commerce. The proposed playground will carry a dragon theme in keeping with the school's mascot.

- Stephen Dafoe photo



Parent group working towards new school and community playground

by **Stephen Dafoe**

Morinville Public Elementary School Parents Fundraising Association members have been actively raising monies for a new playground that will serve both the school's growing number of students and the community as a whole. The school has expanded from its initial 280 students in their first year to 420 students this school year, a number that surpasses the capabilities of the existing school playground. MPESPFA President Leah Elzinga says the current playground was intended to accommodate only 100 children. As the school is estimated to have 480 to 500 students in the 2014-2015 school year, parents are eager to get a larger playground project underway.

Elzinga said though a school playground could be seen as the school's responsibility, she argues that once the buzzer rings at the end of the day, the playground becomes the community's playground, accessible to all who wish to use it. "If you are a kid in that neighbourhood, that's your park. It doesn't matter what school you go to. They're your swings. It's your slide. It belongs to all of the kids in our community, and it's our responsibility to take care of it and make it the best it can be." The PFA sees their future playground as more than a piece of school equipment. Rather, the group considers it a hub for the community, one that will be built over three phases.

Phase One will address what the group sees as a dire lack of equipment in the playground. "What this means is a huge structure that we call the Castle," Elzinga said, noting the structure will contain three levels with four slides, a rock climbing wall, and a draw bridge. The initial phase will add traditional pieces to the playground but seek to include elements for students with sensory disabilities.

Additional elements will include two new sets of monkey bars and two sensory pods that will be beneficial to children with autism. "The cozy cocoons in particular have been added as a starting point in our progress towards greater inclusion for students with physical, emotional and mental challenges," Elzinga explained, adding the cocoons were chosen after consultation with parents, teachers and support staff to provide a safe sensory-free place right in the school playground. The pods will allow children to do repetitive movements like conventional playground equipment without being removed from their classmates. "The cocoons are just one of the therapeutic pieces of equipment that will slowly integrate over the following phases.

More phases to come

Elzinga said Phase Two would see the replacement of two existing structures on the north side of the existing playground with new equipment, including items to improve sensory learning for children

with autism in particular but for all children in general.

Phase Three will include cosmetic items to beautify the playground and surrounding grounds. "Our great dream for the playground is to actually function as a part of this neighbourhood," Elzinga said, adding the final phase would include the addition of benches and tables where families could congregate as well as a path winding through the park to allow better access. "It also means greening things up, adding landscaping and a community gardens."

Funding key

The total Phase One additions will provide accommodations for more than 120 students and neighbourhood children and is the phase Elzinga said will need the largest capital investment. The initial cash goal is \$70,000 to facilitate the \$150,000 price tag for the playground. The PFA has raised \$30,000 over the past 18 months.

Though half way to their \$70,000 goal, Elzinga said they need to come up with the remaining monies by Jan. 1, 2015 in order to break ground that summer. Obtaining the \$70,000 in cash will allow the group to apply for matching grant monies.

Last weekend's Third Annual Morinville Public Elementary School Carnival was another opportunity to raise funds for the playground project. Although they are proud of creating a community event that was no charge to participants, the group held a raffle during the one-day event to raise more money for the playground. Additionally, the group holds either a silent auction or raffle each year during their school concert at Christmas. They are actively pursuing corporate and private sponsorships to make Phase One happen and remain confident in achieving their goal and making the new playground a reality.



Carnival fun

The MPES Parent Fundraising Association held their 3rd Annual MPES Carnival June 14, a four-hour event that drew approximately 1,500 parents and children to take part in a large variety of free activities.

Clockwise from top left: Trinitee Farvolden has her face painted by Sarah Hall. Isla and Andrew Thamer have some fun at the ball toss game. Finnegan and Rachael O'Gorman battle it out in the Little John game. Sansai Steve Rooke breaks a board over sun Jordan's body.

- Stephen Dafoe photos

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Editorial & Opinion

Students upset their planting efforts were vandalized

Publisher's note: Last week school children assisted with a planting at Little Egg Creek. Two days later their plants were removed by vandals. The following letters were submitted from the students by Georges H. Primeau Grade 5 teacher Cindy Vervynck.

To the town of morinville,

We are very upset that all of the grade fives went to plant trees in the wind so that wildlife can have shade and food plus the trees would have helped the wetland survive. But now most of the plants are gone and it make us upset because we went out in the freezing cold rain with spine chilling wind and got covered in mud and froze our hands.

From 3 very upset Grade 5s

Dear town of Morinville,

I thought when school ended I could go in the hot sun, run to Little Egg Creek, find a tree and pick the berries off it but sadly that can't happen. When I heard the horrible news I was about to cry my eyes out. I still can't believe that they ripped those poor little plants, stole them or threw them in the creek did the wrong thing. If there were more trees there likely wouldn't be floods in the future and there would be more homes for animals. Most of the grade fives planted these trees in the biting wind, freezing rain only to find out that our work was for nothing. I hope next year that won't happen again.

Sincerely, a very sad grade fiver

Dear people of this vandalism,

How could you do this? All grade five students from G. H. Primeau School with help from a few Nait students were out in the biting wind and raining weather planting trees. You wrecked our hard work that was for you and everyone else. I am very depressed. How would like it if we trampled on your new garden? Those one hundred fifty trees were there for a reason. They would clean the air, clean the water and enrich the soil. That water is the water you drink and that air is the air you breathe. Those trees were going to be the homes of many animals. If you thought this was a joke you were wrong. It did not only

affect you, but everyone around you, including animals. That is my feelings about this vandalism.

Sincerely, an unhappy grade five student

Dear Town Of Morinville

We feel so sad that this has happened. We worked in the freezing cold rain and biting wind. Did you know that the wetland is a habitat to many animals? AND you know that the trees are a home to many species? Better yet the wetland is a beautiful place to sit and watch the clouds or go for a walk with your dog. These poor plants were only in the ground for 48 hours

The students that planted these tree were out side for an hour and 15 minuets, working really hard. We planted about 150 trees now the is about 10 trees left. The fact that the person left these 10 trees is very lucky.

Written by 2 very upset Primeau girls

Dear People of Vandalism,

The grade five student at G.H Primeau are upset about the destruction of our newly planted trees. We planted the trees outside in the cold pouring rain. We also wanted to protect our community from floods and the trees give homes to birds and other wildlife in the area. Those trees would of helped a lot because the water level is low and if it all dries up many animals and insect will lose their homes.

Sincerely,
three sad grade five students

Dear Morinville

We are devastated that we went outside in very cold rain with NAIT College and planted 150 trees and someone took the time to rip most of them out. We were looking forward to picking berries off the trees and looking at what animals have found a home there. It would make shade for the creek but now there is only going to be a little bit of trees. Just saying if you did this you should replace the trees you pulled out. We are all very sad that you did this. Sincerely, 3 very sad G. H. Primeau Grade 5.

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Council Briefs

by **Tristan Turner**

Council down two members for June 10 meeting

Council was down to four members for its June 10 meeting with a fifth attending the meeting virtually. Both Councilor Rob Ladouceur and Mayor Lisa Holmes were not in attendance at Council's regular June 10th meeting. Councilor Brennan Fitzgerald attended remotely via phone and Skype while staying in Nova Scotia.

Town joins Communities in Bloom

Council decided to join the Communities in Bloom program, a national organization that judges communities based on their focus on enhancing green space. The Town will join as a non-competitive member, which will cost the town \$350 for a judging fee.

More information requested on cultural centre concert series

Councillor Stephen Dafoe moved that Council receive a profit and loss report on the recent Calvin Vollrath and La Folia shows, as well as information to be brought back to the next meeting on how many shows have been booked for next season beyond the four of which Council is currently aware. Councillor Fitzgerald opposed the motion. All others present voted in favour of Dafoe's motion.

Council approves \$750 in golf tournament sponsorships

Council approved three \$250 dollar golf tournament sponsorships for the Morinville Lion's Club, Morinville Rotary Club and Sturgeon Victim's Services. Councillor Dafoe voted against all three motions, saying "I just don't see [sponsoring the golf tournaments] as a proper use of tax dollars". All other Councillors present supported both the Lions and Sturgeon Victim Services tournament sponsorships. Councillor Fitzgerald also voted against the Rotary sponsorship.

The Next Meeting of Council is June 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Council will also be holding a coffee conversation on revisions to the Photo Enforcement Program at Higher Grounds June 25 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fundraiser BBQ June 20

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News From Morinville

COUNCIL

Council seeking photo enforcement proposals

by Tristan Turner

Morinville – Automated Traffic Enforcement (ATE) contractors could soon be presenting their offers to the Town of Morinville after Council voted 5-0 in favour to send out a Request for Proposal (RFP) for the service. The RFP follows the Town's purchasing policy and, because an annual photo enforcement contract is typically greater than \$75,000 per year, the RFP will also be posted on the Alberta Purchasing Connection website in accordance with interprovincial trade agreement guidelines.

While the Town is looking for a competitive offer, the RFP outlines some specific requirements, including a willingness to "acknowledge and adhere to any Town Policy or Bylaw as related to the delivery of the ATE program." Additionally requirements include that they have a detailed report on fees and cost structure, that they have demonstrated their effectiveness in communities similar to Morinville, and that they meet all of the guidelines and training requirements outlined by the province.

Council was generally in agreement with the proposed RFP presented by Administration; however, Deputy Mayor Gord Putnam felt it was important to add a stipulation that companies who respond to the RFP must be willing to work on "public interface and education." Putnam went on to clarify that he believes photo enforcement operators should "have a really good reputation, have the ability to publically interface with our citizens - both those for and against [photo radar] - and be part of our education process." After Putnam brought forward these concerns Chief Administrative Officer Debbie Oyarzun suggested Council could add 'public interface' as a requirement, even though there were already educational stipulations in the document. Putnam agreed to this addition with no opposition from the other four councillors present.

Turning the key

In the original draft of the RFP, there was a stipulation that all proposals be able to offer a "full turn key solution", meaning that all prospective contractors must be able to offer all necessary components of the ATE program, including the ability to provide administrative support for ticket processing, record keeping, court requirements as well as the ability to meet all legislative conditions associated the program. Councillor Barry Turner raised some con-

cerns about this, saying he would like to see 'non-turn key solutions' be included in RFP as well, saying: "Should we not - in order to do full due diligence to the program and to the community - at least even do a cursory investigation to see if it's a reasonable thing to consider?" Following Turner's comments, Oyarzun suggested that he give a Notice of Motion to Administration to pursue a feasibility study of 'non-turn key solutions' and other automated traffic enforcement options, including in-house services. Council subsequently decided to include non-turn key providers in the RFP after hearing Councillor Stephen Dafoe's arguments in favour of the addition.

When the RFP is open for proposals, Council will continue to seek public input regarding the policy the chosen contractor will be obliged to follow. Councillor Nicole Boutestien shared with the public that Council will be holding an informal coffee night discussion session on automated traffic enforcement at Higher Grounds June 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Elementary school to get safety improvements

by Ashley Janes

Children and other pedestrians who walk near Morinville Public Elementary School (MPES) will benefit from safety improvements after Council voted 4-1 in favour of a cost-sharing request from the school.

Claude Valcourt, Morinville's Director of Public Works, presented Council with two cost-sharing requests from the school during the June 10 meeting.

The first request was for an extension of the northbound sidewalk on the east side of 101A Street to assist in reducing traffic congestion at peak periods where sight lines for pedestrians are inadequate.

The second request was for a solar powered pedestrian crosswalk on the east side of 103 Street, so that those crossing will have a safer place to do so. "The children walking from the west end of town attending the school should be able to safely cross somewhere on 101 Avenue, west of 101A Street, and right now they cannot do that," Valcourt told Council during his presentation.

Both the Town of Morinville and the school will contribute \$17,700 to the two projects.

Valcourt also emphasized improvements would assist immensely with the MPES [crossing guard] Patrol Program, ensuring the student's safety will be maintained while they perform their duties.

Council was given two choices as to where the money would come from before making the decision. The first choice was to obtain new money from outside of the current budget by accessing more grant funding. The second was to re-allocate money from the current sidewalk replacement budget of \$125,000, which Council had approved earlier this year in budget deliberations.

Councillor Stephen Dafoe expressed concern about the effects

removing money from the existing budget might have. "What neighbourhoods would not be done, or could potentially not be done, if we did this area?" Valcourt explained the area affected would be the same neighbourhood in question to receive the MPES upgrade, and that the deduction could possibly push the completion of other sidewalk repairs in that area to the following year.

Councillor Nicole Boutestein stated that she was not in favour of dipping into the existing budget, arguing that the neighbourhood sidewalks were flagged as a priority in need of repair prior to the MPES request. "It was identified an area of priority, and I know [the MPES proposal] is also a priority but I'm wondering: are we not meeting that first priority now, and then it gets left for another year and is potentially worse because we didn't fix it this year?"

Chief Administrative Officer Debbie Oyarzun reminded Council the proposal had come up outside of the 2014 budget because the option arose for MPES to partner with the Town. "We've got an opportunity here to share in the cost, so if \$17,700 is our half of it then typically it would be \$30,000 ... this creates an opportunity for us to get more done with less money."

Ultimately, Councillor Barry Turner put forth a motion to use new funding from outside of the current budget. "I think traffic safety, especially in and around school zones, is a real priority in the community and this partnership is a wonderful thing," Turner said. All voted in favour except for Councillor Boutestein who explained that the 2014 budget was a tight budget and that she didn't think there was room for the allotment. "I support the cause, I just don't support taking any more money out of our budget for it," she said.

Turner's motion passed 4-1. Mayor Holmes and Councillor Rob Ladouceur were not in attendance at the June 10 meeting.

Community volunteers receive Fred Scharmann Award

by Lucie Roy

Sturgeon County – Celina and August Kieser were the recipients of the Fred Scharmann Award presented at the Sturgeon Rural Crime Watch Association (SRCWA) Barbecue held June 11.

Mrs. Sheila Scharmann and her son Craig presented the 2014 Fred Scharmann Award to the Kiesers for their selfless community volunteer dedication to crime prevention.

The award was developed by SRCWA to recognize individuals who have made outstanding volunteer contributions towards making Sturgeon communities safer through the promotion and ongoing support of crime prevention activities.

The Kieser name will be added to an honour roll established in the name of the late Fred Scharmann, who throughout his life and set a high standard of community volunteer work.





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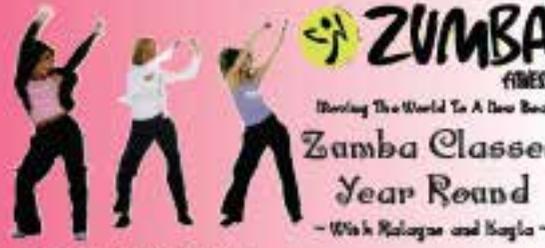


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Community Gardens group promoting backyard bats

by Stephen Dafoe

Morinville – Backyard bats are the subject of an upcoming Morinville Community Gardens workshop taking place July 15. The local gardening enthusiasts are bringing in Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development bat expert Dr. Margo Pybus to speak about bats and building bat houses. Cost of the workshop, is \$35, including supplies to build a bat box. Registration deadline for the hands-on portion of the seminar is June 13; however, registrations will be accepted beyond the deadline for the speaking portion of the session.

Morinville Community Gardens Education Coordinator Paula Collins said Pybus would speak to attendees about bats and the benefit of bats to neighbourhoods. "The reason why we are putting on this bat house workshop is because it's just a natural pest control," Collins said of the flying mammal. "We don't like mosquitos. Nobody likes mosquitos in their backyards. Bats are a natural way to control mosquitos."

Collins and her fellow community gardeners argue bats are an integral part of the ecosystem, nighttime flyers capable of consuming more than 600 mosquitos and other pests per hour. They believe building a

bat house in the backyard encourages bats to make a home in the community, thereby controlling mosquito populations.

While their bat expert will provide general information on bats and their importance to the ecosystem, Pybus will also dispel some of the common myths associated with the insectivores, including the notion that bats make a straight beeline for people's hair. "We're hoping that she'll kind of explain that bats are intelligent. They're not going to fly for your hair," Collins said. "We're hoping that people come with an open mind and learn that bats are really important."

The Community Gardens workshop will shed light on bat boxes, how to build them and how to place them in a sunny elevated location. Collins said bat boxes should be placed high up on a pole or in a tree that does not have a lot of branches below the box. "It's a little bit different than a bird house," Collins said, adding bats fly up into the box. The ideal height is three to five metres above ground.

The event takes place July 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Morinville United Church Community Garden. The cost of the workshop is \$35. Participants need to register by June 13 to have supplies included. Those building boxes need to bring their own hammer. Those interested in registering for the session can do so at https://ca.apm.activecommunities.com/morinville/Activity_Search.

"We're hoping that people come with an open mind and learn that bats are really important."

-Paula Collins



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Some green for green

Morinville Community High School Urban Ag teacher Neil Korotash and some of his class pose with the giant \$1,000 cheque the Urban Agriculture Program received from the Toyota Evergreening Fund.

- Elene Hartman photo



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Student efforts repaid with vandalism

Lucie Roy photo

Morinville – Two days after the Town of Morinville, NAIT Sturgeon River Research Project and local students partnered to do a planting on the banks of the Little Egg Creek near Georges H. Primeau School in Morinville, vandals have rewarded the efforts by uprooting half the plants and removing them.

Morinville Mayor Lisa Holmes was not impressed with the news and took to Facebook to express her displeasure. "I was very upset this morning to hear that the plants that were put in by local students from MCHS and Primeau, the Town of Morinville and NAIT volunteers were vandalized last night and over half of the new plants are missing," the mayor wrote. "We had a similar situation last year with many plants being pulled out and thrown into the creek. This is a great initiative - meant to enhance the natural habitat in the area and to provide fruit and berries as part of our Incredible Edible program."

As of press time there was no word if additional plants would be planted this year to replace those taken from the banks of Little Egg Creek. The mayor encouraged anyone with information on the missing plants to contact Allen Jacobsen at the Town Office at 780-939-4361.



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TOSS shrimp in a large bowl with 1/3 cup (75 mL) sauce, using hands to rub sauce under the shell and over the flesh. Let marinate for up to 30 min.

PREHEAT barbecue to medium-high. Grill shrimp until cooked through, turning once, 1 to 2 min. per side. Transfer to a platter and garnish with lemon and parsley. Serve immediately with remaining sauce for dipping.

RECIPE of the week

Familiar and changing faces in local schools

by Morinville News Staff

There will be some familiar and new faces behind the school administrative desks of Greater St. Albert Catholic Schools this fall. The Division announced its new Leadership Teams for the coming school year Monday afternoon.

"We are fortunate to have the opportunity to provide some aspiring teachers in our District with a leadership opportunity, present current leaders with new challenges while hiring some new leaders to strengthen our team," said Greater St. Albert Catholic Schools Superintendent David Keohane in a release issued by the Division.

Changes include administrative teams at École Notre Dame Elementary School and Legal School.

École Notre Dame Elementary School will receive a completely new administrative team. Taking on the role of principal is Raymonde Roulston, currently of Legal School. Joining Roulston as Vice Principal is Tracy Melnyk. Current Notre Dame Principal Marlene Pelletier will be leaving Morinville to become principal of École Father Jan, and current Vice Principal Angela Gauthier will become vice Principal of St. Gabriel Storefront School.

Replacing Raymonde Roulston as principal of Legal School is Shelby Moser, currently a teacher at École Georges H. Primeau Middle School. Cara Mazur will remain vice principal of the school.

École Georges H. Primeau Middle School will see no changes to its administrative staff.

Allan Menduk remains principal of the school, while Christina MacKinnon and Slight Anstruther will continue as the school's assistant principals.

There are also no changes at Morinville Community High School planned for the 2014-2015 school year. Todd Eistetter remains principal of the school and Wade Michael will remain vice principal of the high school.

Our Morinville Legal

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Clockwise from top left: Peter MacArthur sent us two shots: A group of Richardson Ground squirrels he spotted on the Cardiff Golf Course, and an unhappy crow. Reiner Tewes sent us three nature shots this week: A fox, a pileated woodpecker, and a great grey owl.



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Schools unite for an evening of arts

Lucie Roy photos

The Georges H. Primeau and Morinville Community High School Year End Band Concert was held at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre June 10 under the direction of GHP Conductor Nicole Baker and MCHS Conductor Corinna Cormier. More than 200 attended the evening of music. The Concert Program included two numbers performed by the Grade 7 Band and the Grade 7/8, two by the Grade 8 band, and a few performances by the Grade 9-12 Band. The Grade 8-12 Band assembled for the final performance.

Clockwise from top left: Grade 8 Band member Morgan O'Shea Symon on flute. MCHS Band members during the performance of Skyfall. MCHS Band members perform. Corinne Pedersen, Chair of the Morinville Band Parent Association presents flowers to conductor Corinne Cormier and Nicole Baker.



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FortisAlberta presented the Town of Morinville with a cheque as the community was chosen as one of the eight winners out of 79 submissions in FortisAlberta's 2014 Community Naturalization Grant contest.

The purpose of the grant is to help the municipalities FortisAlberta serves to develop or improve environmentally friendly programs and facilities.

The Town of Morinville will use their grant in collaboration with the Fish & Game Association to purchase and install bat boxes and information signs, and to plant deer sensitive, marginal, and dragon fly friendly vegetation.



Art on display

Cathy Carruthers looks over some artwork by MCHS student Olivia Imbrogno in the Cultural Centre's mezzanine June 10. The launch of the MCHS art show was June 11 and the art will be on display until June 25.

- Lucie Roy photo

Strutting his stuff



Allen Jacobson of the Gateway Big Band plays trombone during the Silver Shoes Pub Night Thursday at the cultural centre. Approximately 60 people attended to here the multi-member big band play Little Brown Jug, Pennsylvania 6-5000, Sentimental Journey, and other classic numbers.

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Where: Higher Grounds

**When: Wednesday, June 25th
7:00 – 8:30 pm**



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Community Gym Use

Community Gym Use based on our Joint Use Agreement with our local schools is for organizations within the Town of Morinville participating in physical activity and require the use of gym space. Our community use time is from 6-9 p.m. mid-September to early May. Based on availability your organization can utilize this space to enhance your programs. Youth rate \$10/hr weekdays and \$24/hr weekends. Adult rate is \$15/hr weekdays and \$30/hr weekends. Please note there are limited times available. For inquiries contact Meloni Dziwenka at 780-939-7833. Bookings for the 2014/15 school year will begin August 25.



BEST GARDEN COMPETITION - JULY 30

Do you have the garden that your neighbors peek over the fence at and admire? Let us know as we are looking for the best gardens in Morinville — from unique planters to outdoor living spaces. Nominate yourself or your neighbors. All entries must be received by July 28th at 4:30 pm. Submit entries to Community Services (MCCC) or by contacting

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Town Talk

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Friday June 20
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DEVELOPMENT PERMIT PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the following Development Permit(s) listed below has been approved in accordance with Morinville Land Use Bylaw 3/2012.

DP102/2014 – Single Detached Dwelling, 8408-95 Street (Lot 18 Block 3 Plan 062 5072) – Minimum Required Rear Yard – Variance (R-1B District).

DP110/2014 – Single Detached Dwelling, 9606-83 Avenue (Lot 3 Block 3 Plan 062 5072) – Minimum Required Rear Yard – Variance (R-1B District).

DP120/2014 – Outdoor Play Space – Accessory to Child Care Facility, 10601 – 100 Avenue and 10513 – 100 Avenue (Lot 2, Block A, Plan 792 2048 and Lot 3A, Block A, Plan 802 1047) – Discretionary Use (C-2 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.

Persons wishing to appeal the above noted decision(s) of Morinville's Development Authority must do so by filing a "NOTICE OF APPEAL", along with payment of a \$200 non-refundable fee to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, NO LATER THAN JULY 02, 2014. Appeals can be filed with the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by calling 780-939-4361.

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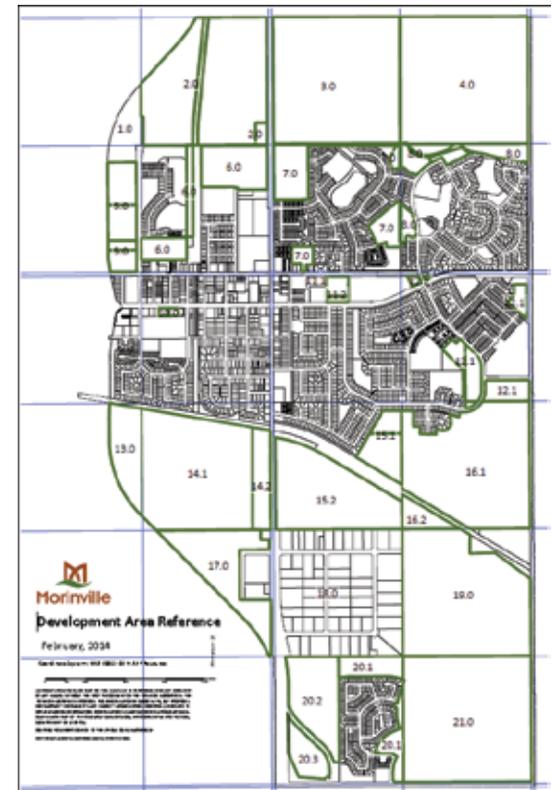
On June 24, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. Council will hold a Public Hearing on proposed Bylaw 14/2014.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in St. Germain Place at 10125 – 100 Avenue, Morinville.

You are invited to attend and provide your comments directly to Council. If you prefer to write to Council, send your written comments to the Legislative Officer at St. Germain Place or via email at jmaskoske@morinville.ca before 4:30 p.m. on June 23, 2014. These comments will be reviewed as part of the hearing process.

The purpose of proposed Bylaw 14/2014 is to update Offsite Levy Bylaw 3/2009. Administration supports this proposed bylaw.

The proposed Bylaw 14/2014 may be examined between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, at the Office of the Town of Morinville Legislative Officer located at St. Germain Place.



Brent Melville's Remax SPORTS REPORT



MCHS recognizes its athletic excellence

by Stephen Dafoe

Morinville Community High School held their Blue and White Sports Awards ceremony June 9, an annual recognition of the school's top athletic achievers. The event, held in the Morinville Community Cultural Centre auditorium, saw roughly 70 awards being presented to students who have participated in a variety of sport offerings during the year.

The two-hour event was an opportunity for students to reflect on the successes of the past year in sports and to receive recognition for their efforts. MCHS teacher Kent Lessard said it is important that the school recognize the efforts student athletes make in sport.

"We want them to feel special and understand how we appreciate their efforts."
-Kent Lessard

"At MCHS we try to give back to the students. The students sacrifice a lot of time for the athletic program here, and we feel that by separating this awards night and making it special for them it makes them feel special. We want them to feel special and understand how we appreciate their efforts," Lessard said after the awards ceremony.

In addition to 67 individual and team awards, the Blue and White Awards presentation included a new award: the HOWLS Champion Award, sponsored by Champion Petfoods. This award was presented to student athletes who best demonstrate the qualities of honour in sport, integrity and sportsmanship, commitment and dedication.

Seventeen students received the award in its inaugural year. Hailey Cornelis, Brandon

Above left: HOWLS Champions line the stage at the conclusion of the MCHS Blue and White Awards June 9. **Above:** Katy Krupa and Haiden Hurtig were the female and male Coaches' Choice Award recipients this year.

- Stephen Dafoe photos

Dubrulle, Hannah Froment, Sydney Herrick, Haiden Hurtig, Katie Krupa, Chantelle Morin, Noemi Morin, Mathieu Lessard, Sheryl Nielsen, Ben Onischuk, Samantha Ringuette,

Garreth Schneider, Emily Short, Craig Seguin, Larissa Van Brabant and Susanne Van Brabant all walked away with the new award.

The top award of the evening was the Male and Female Coaches' Choice Award, sponsored by Froment Chiropractic. The award is presented annually to a male and female athlete who best demonstrate the qualities of sportsmanship, athletic ability, cooperation, leadership, commitment to sports, strong attendance and good academic standing. Katy Krupa was this year's Female Coaches' Choice recipient and was nominated with fellow athletes Noemi Morin and Hailey Cornelis. This year's Male Coaches' Choice Award recipient was Haiden Hurtig, who was up against Brandon Dubrule for the award.

Basketball technique a part of festival

The Morinville Orijen Sabretooths will be trading the region's basketball court for the Rendez-Vous Centre parking lot June 21 when they join St. Jean Baptiste Festival 2014. The highly-successful local basketball team will take part in this year's festival by walking in the parade but will later bring their basketball skills to the forefront with a demonstration in the Rende-Vous Centre parking lot. The Orijen Sabretooths will demonstrate the skills that have won them made them successful from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 21.



1. Who was the first Boston Red Sox player to have three seasons of 50 or more stolen bases?
2. When was the last time before 2013 (Chris Tillman) that a Baltimore Orioles pitcher won at least 16 games in a season?
3. In 2013, Atlanta's Tony Gonzalez set an NFL record for consecutive seasons (11) with at least 70 receptions. Who had he been tied with at 10?
4. Name the last team other than North Carolina or Duke to start ACC play 10-0 in men's basketball before Miami did it in 2012-13.
5. In 2014, Ken Hitchcock moved into third place on the St. Louis Blues' all-time list for coaching victories (124). Who is ahead of him?
6. Entering 2014, when was the last time Liverpool won the Premier League men's soccer championship?
7. Name the last boxer to defeat current IBF and WBA heavyweight champion Wladimir Klitschko, and what year was it?

Quiz Answers:

1. Jacoby Ellsbury (2008, '09, '13). 2. It was Mike Mussina, with 18 wins in 1999. 3. The Raiders' Tim Brown (1993-2002). 4. Virginia, in 1981. 5. Joel Quenneville (307 victories) and Brian Sutter (153). 6. It was 1990, when it was the Football League First Division. 7. Lamont Brewster, in 2004.

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TRIVIA TEST by Fifi Rodriguez

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- SCIENCE:** How much faster does sound travel in water than in air?
- MATH:** What is the origin of the word "zero"?
- ENTERTAINERS:** Which famous comedian/actor had a brief boxing career?
- ANATOMY:** Where is the macula in the human body?
- LANGUAGE:** What is a "beau geste"?
- MEASUREMENTS:** What does a "gill" measure?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the color of the circle on Japan's national flag?
- AD SLOGANS:** Which company urged customers to "make a run for the border"?

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The Spats

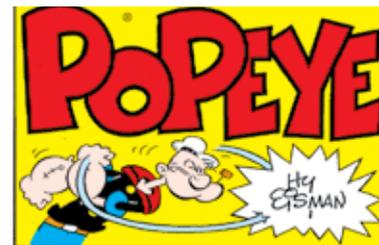


by Jeff Pickering

Amber Waves



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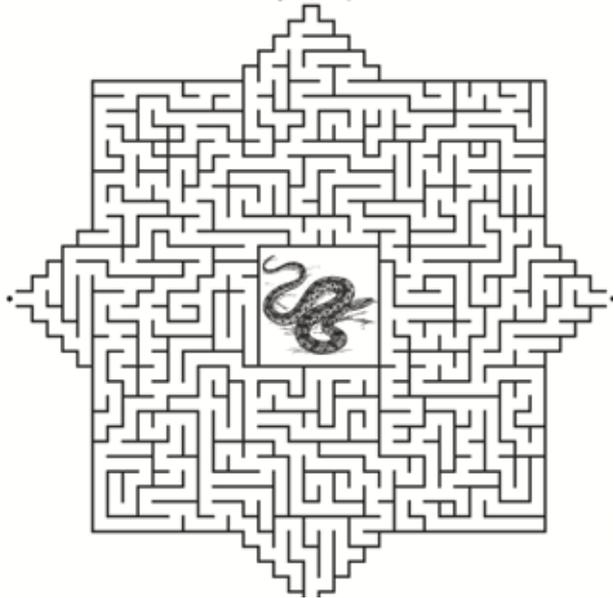
7. A magnanimous gesture 8. Liquids, about one-quarter of a pint 9. Red 10. Taco Bell
 Trivia Answers: 1. "Newhart" 2. Between the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia
 3. About four times faster 4. Arabic, from the word "sifr" which means empty 5. Bob Hope 6. The eye

Linda Getzlaf

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by Linda Thistle

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