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A Legal Fire Department member walks through the ruins of a garage destroyed during Saturday's condominium fire on 101 Avenue in Morinville. See page 6 for story and photos.

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Right: Rotary Club of Morinville President Sheldon Fingler speaks to Rotarians July 8 after assuming the gavel from outgoing President Brian Reed.

Below: Fingler unveils the new Rotary banner and motto - "Be a gift to the world."

- Stephen Dafoe Photos



Fingler Rotary's new president

by Stephen Dafoe

Morinville resident Sheldon Fingler has assumed the Rotary Club of Morinville's gavel. The local businessman took over the presidency of the service club from Brian Reed at the club's July 8 breakfast meeting.

Fingler said he was motivated to join the Rotary Club two years ago out of respect for those pillars of the community who had built the club and the community.

"When I saw the people that were in Rotary, I saw Rotary as the pillars of the community — the true leaders, the people that make a difference and make change," Fingler said. "When I was young I always respected and admired the people that started and were in Rotary. So for me, joining Rotary was about joining those people — the leaders and the pillars of the community. I'm incredibly honoured to be here with the people I grew up admiring."

Taking the presidential reins for the next year, Fingler said member engagement is the top of his priority list, and his only goal. Fingler said he did not feel it right to establish goals for his year without speaking to the membership about what they want to accomplish over the next 12 months.

"When it came to goals, I felt it was kind of unfair for me to stand up here and set goals for a club without understanding what the club wants," Fingler said, adding he wanted the club members to be more engaged.

To that end, the Rotary President is planning more social events and



more sub-committees for members to participate in. "It's about engagement," he said. "It is about having every member be part of a committee or a group, or organizing something. So you just don't come to a meeting. You are always part of something."

Fingler said there has been some talk that some members have felt disconnected. He wants to turn that around to the point where everyone has an active role in the club. "I think that is how we are going to grow and become better as a club, do more things, and make a difference," he said.

He added he has been pleased that 50 local members have been able to make a difference on the world stage through Rotary's international projects, and sees more members as a way to do more work. Although increasing membership is something Fingler wants to see continue, he wants to ensure the club is bringing in the right new members.

"I want to make sure we have the right people in the group, doing the right things, working forward together," he said. "We have an amazing group of people in this group, and we are lucky to have so many good, caring, generous people. I want to have more of us, more people wanting to make a difference to change the world."

But while the new president is mindful of Rotary's commitment to global initiatives, he does not want the club to forget what can be done closer to home. To that end, Fingler said he is planning to talk individually to all of the members about what their goals are for the club.

"I want to get things done," he said. "I want to be a club of action. I want to be a club of movement, so we are constantly out in front. I want the Morinville Rotary to be the name that everybody hears and thinks of first when they think of community giving."

Local Catholics bury their history

by Morinville News staff

Forty-two years is not a common length of time for a time capsule to be buried, but Morinville Catholics gathered on the steps of historic St. Jean Baptiste Church July 9 to seal a time capsule to be opened in 2057. The date — 42 years down the road — coincides with the church's 150th anniversary. The capsule is to be unveiled at the Feast Day of St. Jean Baptiste in June of 2057.

The time capsule came about when contractor Andy Hittinger made the suggestion during recent work on the church steps. Hittinger saw a space where he believed a time capsule could be placed. The church liked the idea and Hittinger's wife Lee, Simonne Chevalier, Gilbert Boddez and Father Martin Jubinville got together with the assistance of others to gather information and items for the time capsule.

Chevalier, who was instrumental in securing a grant from the federal government during the People for the Steeple Campaign, said she was excited to preserve some of the recent work done at the church for future generations to see. "I feel that today's news is tomorrow's history," she said. "We put in what we felt in 42 years would be of interest to people."

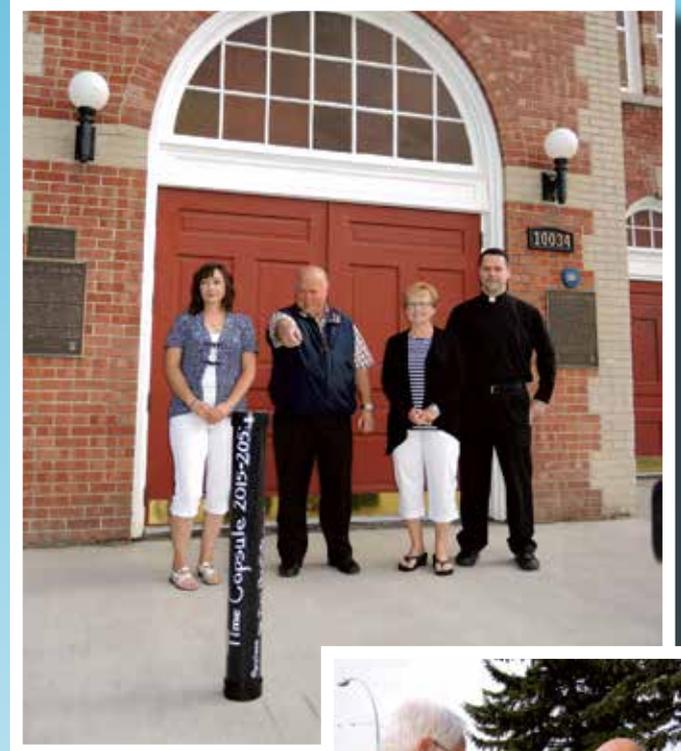
The capsule includes submitted items from the Catholic Women's League, Knights of Columbus and The Morinville News, the latter providing photos taken at various stages of the restoration project.

Additional pictures include one when there was no brick on the outside of the church and a hitching post was on the street out front. Other shots include those from when Joseph St. Laurent and sons Bob, Joe and Buster did a restoration project in the mid-50s atop a wooden scaffold. More recent pictures include shots of the engineered steps, a project that has just been completed.

A small plaque near the ramp indicating the presence of a time capsule and when it is to be opened will be placed once the sealed unit is behind the concrete.

"It is really important," Chevalier said of the time capsule and the items inside. "We did make history when we raised those funds for the steeple. And there is no better way of preserving it than right below the work that we did."

The time capsule is located not far from the Town of Morinville's Millennium Time Capsule in St. Jean Baptiste Park. It is to be opened in July of 2100.



Above: Lee Hittinger, Gilbert Boddez, Simonne Chevalier and Father Martin Jubinville with the time capsule.

Right: Boddez and Paul Froment seal the capsule.



Left: Father Martin Jubinville holds the plaque to indicate the opening of the time capsule in June of 2057 at the Feast Day of St. Jean Baptiste.



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GUEST COLUMN

NDP approach to minimum wage is bad for business

by Grant Hunter,

Wildrose MLA for Cardston – Taber – Warner and the Wildrose Shadow Minister for Jobs, Skills, Training, Labour and Red Tape Reeducation

The Wildrose Official Opposition has been a strong, positive and moderate voice for Alberta businesses in the legislature, while the NDP has remained ideologically stuck on making a dramatic 50 per cent increase to minimum wage across Alberta.

The NDP members have their hearts in the right places, but they have failed to properly study the unintended consequences of a change like this.

Independent analysis from across Canada shows this type of dramatic increase will hurt jobs, growth and economic prosperity, and force small business owners to raise prices, restrict growth and reduce staff levels.

And while there's no doubt several big companies could absorb this type of increase, for many small businesses it will put the employment of hardworking Albertans and families at risk.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business recently estimated this policy could lead to 50,000 to 183,000 jobs lost or not created in Alberta, as well as a 14 to 28 per cent drop in youth employment.

Wildrose MLAs have been working with small businesses in local communities across Alberta to find out how this change will affect them and we've been bringing those concerns to the legislature.

During the last session, we proposed a bill amendment to lower the small business tax rate from three per cent to two per cent.

Alberta currently has the highest small business tax rate in western Canada, and we felt this was an agreeable proposal that would have helped Alberta businesses weather this policy change. But while we thought the NDP would put ideology aside and work with us to protect small business, our amendment was defeated.

It is clear to us now it is the official policy of

this NDP government to never lower taxes on families or businesses, or consult on the impacts of their decisions ahead of time.

This ideological policy shift is a body-blow to Alberta's long-term prosperity.

Youth and seniors' employment will be especially hard hit as businesses downsize and are forced to replace good, full-time jobs with temporary, part-time ones.

Similar types of minimum wage increases are being implemented in several districts across the United States right now, and the impacts have been devastating to small business ecosystems in cities like San Francisco where shoppers are often surprised to learn their favourite local stores are shutting down because of this misguided policy.

If the NDP had done proper consultations or economic impact assessments, they would have a stronger case to do what they're doing, but this hasn't been done. The truth is they've done virtually zero economic analysis on what a 50 per cent increase to the provincial minimum wage would mean for our local economies, small businesspeople or workers.

Jobs Minister Lori Sigurdson claims she will consult with business owners on a go-forward basis as she phases in her \$15 minimum wage legacy, but my question to her would be what for, if indeed she's dead-set on bringing in the \$15 wage figure.

The concerns of hardworking Albertans have and will continue to fall on deaf ears, yet they'll be the ones facing the consequences of this change.

We need a more moderate approach that works alongside our job creators and protects employment for youth and our most vulnerable instead of taking steps to hurt growth.

Small business is the lifeblood of our communities. Whether someone's starting a first job or opening a first business, Albertans deserve to know their government has the best interest of the province at heart.

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Kelvin Alphonse Ricard born in Morinville, Alberta on September 29, 1963. Passed away suddenly on July 5, 2015 at the age of 51 years.

Kelvin was predeceased by his son, Dale in 1993. He is lovingly remembered by his siblings, Tessa, Janet, Bradford, Barbara, Lucille, Angela and Dale. He will also be deeply missed by Katherine and Jeffrey, as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and close friends. Until we meet again our dear brother.



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Ladder trucks from Morinville and St. Albert attack both sides of a condominium fire Saturday afternoon.
Inset: Flames rise from the roof.

- Stephen Dafoe Photos



Condos destroyed by fire

by Morinville News Staff

A fire destroyed a row of condominium units on 101 Avenue and a neighbouring house's garage Saturday afternoon. Morinville Fire Department was assisted by crews from Legal and St. Albert in battling the blaze.

"We knocked the fire down in the garage and the roof of the [condo]," said Fire Chief Brad Boddez, adding the fire had burned completely through units 3 and 4. Chief Boddez said the eastern condominium block is a write-off, although it is too soon to estimate the value of the damage. "We've got fire damage. We've got smoke damage. We have water damage," he said, noting he was thankful crews were able to protect neighbouring properties.

Although Fire Investigator Chief Ron Cust said the fire is still under investigation, he has narrowed things down based on talking to eye-witnesses at the scene. "We'll have to investigate further the details regarding the exact location," Cust said, adding eye-witnesses

indicate the fire started on the east side of the building on a balcony of one of the units, just above the garage.

"The fire proceeded from there and made its way through the other units."

Chief Boddez said 14 pieces of apparatus and 38 personnel were on scene for Saturday's call. Mutual aid was provided by St. Albert and Legal Fire Departments. Two AHS units with four members as well as local peace officers and local RCMP were also on scene. The Morinville Fire Department had five units and 21 members on hand.

"Everyone did an amazing job and what a great save for our community," Boddez said Saturday night. "I'm very proud of all our firefighters and emergency services personnel."

Crews on scene told Morinville News everyone was safely evacuated from the building.

More photos can be found on MorinvilleNews.com at wp.me/p4nfyh-82V.



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Chinese restaurant has new owners

by Morinville News Staff

The Golden Szechuan Buffet, located at 10603 100 Avenue (east of the Shell) is under new ownership. Holden Wu and Michelle Zhen, originally from Windsor, Ontario, took over the restaurant July 1 after looking for an opportunity to buy a business.

"We thought that this was a really nice location and the area was as big as we wanted," Wu said, adding everything just fell into place.

The new owners also ran a restaurant in Ontario before moving west.

Wu and Zhen opened Golden Szechuan Buffet with a few changes. The first, a Chinese Buffet offered seven days a week.

"Before they didn't use a buffet. It was just a dine-in, take-out business," Wu said, adding the goal of he and his partner is to offer fresh food and great service.

Another change to the restaurant is their new hours. The restaurant will be open Monday to Saturday from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from noon until 11 p.m. The restaurant can be reached at 780-939-2650.

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Raymonde Riopel pets Thumbelina, an eight-year-old dwarf miniature horse at Aspen House July 7. The horse is from Hollyhock Meadow miniature horse farm, located in Sturgeon County. The horse often stays at a seniors' residence facility for several days at a time.

- Lucie Roy Photo



Paper aquarium

Adeana Maskoske was one of more than 15 children working on their Paper Plate Aquarium craft at the cultural centre July 7. The theme for the week of summer camp was water and titled Splashtastic.

- Lucie Roy Photo



Buzzing off

A honey bee does its work before departing from a Potentilla plant.

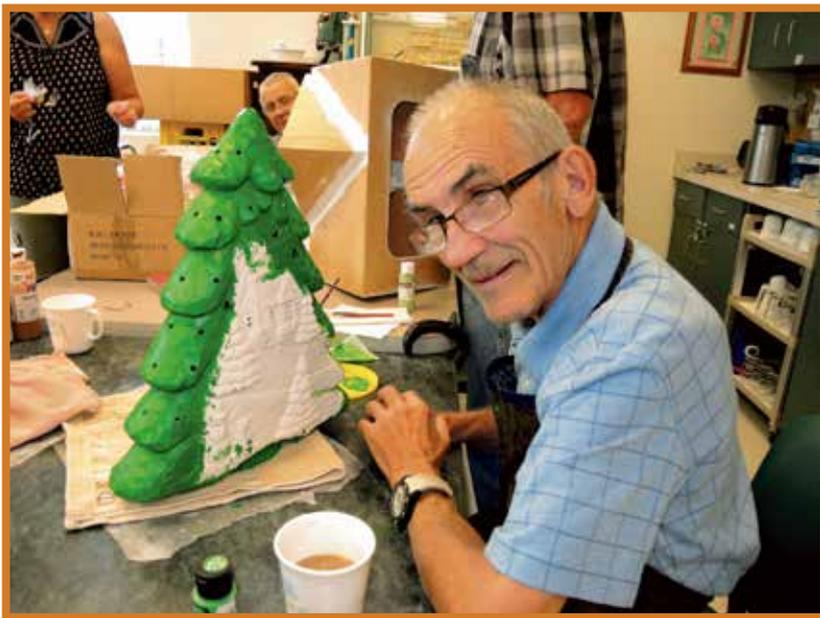
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Wizard's school is in session

Magician Brian Lehr performed his interactive magic show at the Morinville Community Library July 6 to kick off week one of the library's Harry Potter-themed Summer Reading Program.

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Christmas in July

George Beausoleil was busy painting a Christmas tree at the Adult Day Program held at the Morinville Clinic Building July 8.

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Naples comes to Morinville

by Stephen Dafoe

Green Bean owner Chef Doug Adsit is looking to make a lot of dough at his 100 Street bistro — pizza dough to be specific. The popular downtown restaurant recently made the decision to enter the pizza market with something a little different, authentic Neopolitan pizza. Adsit and his staff have been kneading the dough, making the tomato sauce, and piling on fresh ingredients to their creations for a couple weeks now, and the concept is already taking off.

"It's Neopolitan pizza. When you go to Italy, that's what you get," Adsit said. "It's flat. You don't make a crust; it makes its own crust."

Only quality ingredients

The Green Bean is offering a number of styles, including the Margherita (cheese, bruschetta and fresh basil), the Italian

Meat (salami, Cappelletti, prosciutto cotta, onions, bruschetta, olives and cheese), the Chicken Volcano (spicy chicken, tomato, onions and cheese), the Mexican Meatball (mini meatballs, tomato, onion, hot peppers, and cheese), and the Ham and Pineapple (ham, fresh pineapple and cheese). Adsit also does a couple specialty pizzas, the most recent being a chicken wing pizza.

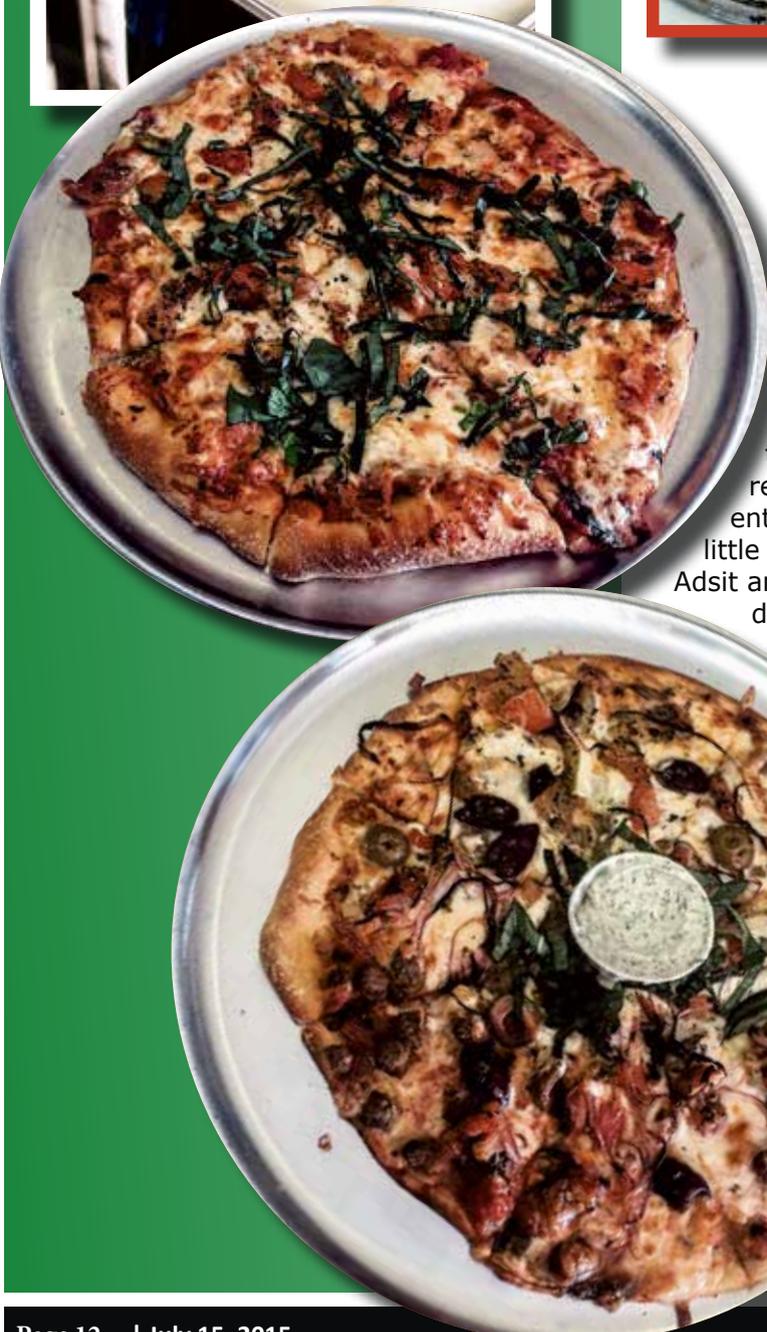
"It's all top quality ingredients," Adsit said, adding the secret to the taste of his pizzas is to use a few fresh ingredients so that you taste each of the flavours. "Oh, I'm tasting the tomato. Oh, I'm tasting the basil. If you use the best quality olive oil, the best quality cheese, you get a pizza that doesn't taste like all the others."

Right now the Green Bean is offering their Neopolitan Pizzas from Monday to Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Green Bean is located on 100 Street next to Scotia Bank.

Clockwise from top left: The Green Bean's Chef Doug Adsit shows off some dough fresh out of the proofer. Staff add homemade tomato sauce. Adsit applies the fresh ingredients to build his pizza. Two pizzas cook in the shop's oven. Mexican Meatball pizza, and a Margherita ready to be served.

- Stephen Dafoe Photos





Above: Town employees move the 10 X 15 bed to the front of the centre.

Left: Sebastian Spila shows off one of the flowers to be planted.

- Morinville News Photos

Cultural Centre gets literal with their latest flower bed

by Morinville News Staff

The Town of Morinville put their "Growing Together" tag line to the test July 8 by teaming with the Morinville Community Gardens, Morinville Greenhouse, Hi-Q Greenhouse, and St. Albert Greenhouse to erect a flower bed in front of the Morinville Community Cultural Centre.

Town employee Guy Maltais built the 10 by 15, complete with headboard and footboard. Flowers donated by the three greenhouse operations were planted in the bed Wednesday night, offering visitors and passersby a fun sight that is a piece of organic art.

"This is a unique project," said Laurie Stalker, Cultural Services Manager. "The intention of the flower bed is to not only tie in with the 2015 Communities in Bloom, Incredible Edibles, and Best Gardens Initiatives, but to become a unique public art piece."

In addition to the donated flowers, the flower bed will house a number of vegetables and herbs, providing another location in which residents will be able to harvest edibles as part of the Incredible Edibles Program.

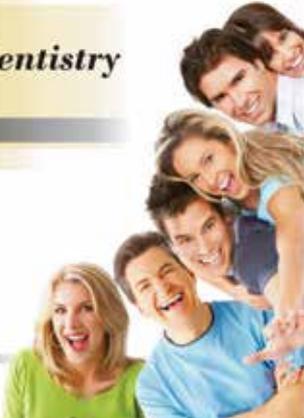
The Town has a number of Incredible Edibles locations where residents can pick produce as it is ready for harvest: 100 Avenue has mixed herbs in planters. The rear garden of the Town Office has a mix of salad and vegetables, including onions and celery. The East Entrance garden bed has a mix of salad and vegetables, including parsnip. The North entrance bed has raspberries and rhubarb. The Fish and Game pond area has a mix of salad greens and vegetables, including potatoes, cabbages and mint, as well as raspberries and blueberries. Perras Place, next to Town Hall, has a bed of squash. Saskatoon berries can be found on the South Glens trail and in Notre Dame Park. Apples, cherries, and plums are on the trail.



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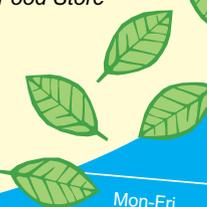
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Laurie Stalker, Morinville's Cultural Services coordinator, looks at some of the pieces in the centre's new art exhibit: *Emplir le Vide* (Filling the Void). It is one of several art exhibits coming to Morinville over the next year.

- Stephen Dafoe Photo

Cultural Centre filling the void with art

by Stephen Dafoe

Emplir le Vide (Filling the Void) is the name of a new art exhibit at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre that opened July 2 and will be open until July 17. The exhibition is billed as an eclectic group of paintings, photographic and mixed media works created by French Canadian artists working and living in Alberta.

Cultural Services Coordinator Laurie Stalker said the exhibit was made possible through a partnership with the Art Gallery of Alberta and the Alberta Foundation for the Arts. "They have a number of travelling exhibits that tour Alberta and go to various institutions," Stalker said, noting the partnership allows facilities like the cultural centre to acquire two exhibits per year at a low cost. "It's a lovely exhibit and we're really pleased to have it," she said.

Although the *Emplir le Vide* exhibit will soon leave Morinville, Stalker already has more exhibits lined up to follow over the coming year.

Helena Hadala's *Something, I don't know what will ar-*

rive at the centre in October. The exhibit invites the viewer to collaborate with the artist. It consists of a mixed media collage in the centre of a chalkboard framework that the visitor adds their artistic elements to.

April of 2016 will see *Storytellers* come to the centre, an exhibit that puts an artistic spin on the who, what, where and when of a good story.

Other 2016 exhibits include *Pathmakers*, which honours the memories of three Albertan First Nation artists that contributed to the fabric of National History, and *Alberta Farm and Ranch Women*, which artistically preserves and chronicles determined women while examining the uncertainty of agriculture's future.

Stalker said the various exhibits were important to the overall goals of arts and culture in the community. "It offers Morinville residents an opportunity to see some art that they might not otherwise see," she said. "For exhibits like this, you'd normally have to go outside of Morinville. We have the gallery here and we can bring the exhibits in fairly inexpensively for people to peruse as they wish."

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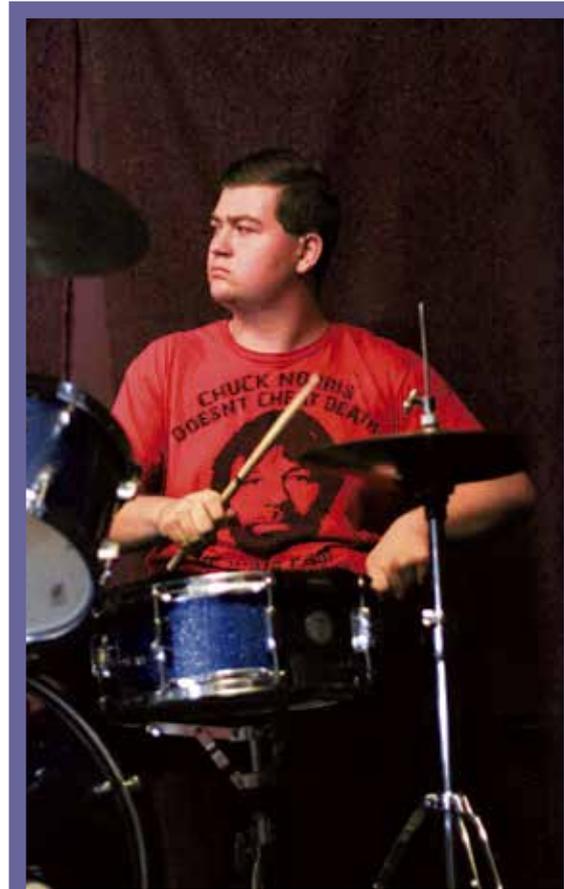
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Band Camp gives musicians an opportunity to groove together

by Stephen Dafoe

Local music students got a little different experience last week than they get from their weekly one-on-one music lessons, an opportunity to learn new songs alongside new musicians. The first of three Summer Band Camps at Smith Music put students together to learn a dozen songs from Monday to Thursday and to put those tunes in front of two audiences Friday afternoon and Friday evening.

"This is not a traditional camp," said Smith Music owner Paul Smith. "This is a go, work hard, and really learn about music from a musician's perspective. This is about learning a dozen or more songs and performing them in a concert at the end of the week. This is musical boot camp and the kids really seem to enjoy knuckling down and working hard."

Music teacher David LeBel, who is working with younger students in the half-day camp also sees the value in what the school is offering through the camp. "This gives kids the opportunity to learn songs in a band experience as opposed to solo and independently by themselves,"

he said. "They actually get to work on that part of learning, so when they go out and make a band or join a band, they have that under their belt."

LeBel said the objective of the camp is to get participants to feed off one another while learning. "At first, they are all just listening to themselves, and not really to the group," LeBel said, adding as the week goes on, students begin to work more and more as a band.

One participant who enjoyed the experience is Jacob Lienau. "It's awesome," he said. "It's like we're preparing for a show. We've got a set list ready, and we're just practicing it, putting our own spin on it, adding more instruments on to it, and getting everyone involved."

Lienau said one of the aspects that makes it interesting is playing different instruments. A vocalist and guitar player in his regular music, Lienau said he was challenged to go beyond his normal skills and take on the drums a little more than he has in the past.

The musician said he enjoyed the experience of working with the other musicians and working together as a group. "All the people here are

awesome," he said. "It's a good time."

The first week's band camp had three students in the half-day camp for children 10 and under, and 11 in the full-day camp for older participants between the ages of 12 and 18.

Friday's concert offered Farmers' Market patrons nearly two hours of free entertainment and the bands their first opportunity to play a live gig.

Although many of the band camp members have played live at the school's year-end concert, Smith says the experience is different. "When we do the Smith Music year-end concerts, it's hosted by teachers and the teachers are playing along," he said. "With this [band camp], they are hosting it and I run sound. They are the band. They choose a band leader to host and emcee, so it is really them being in charge."

A second round of the Smith Music Band Camp started Monday morning. The final session will be held in August.

Above: Music teacher Christan Maslyk works with some of the band camp participants.

- Stephen Dafoe Photos



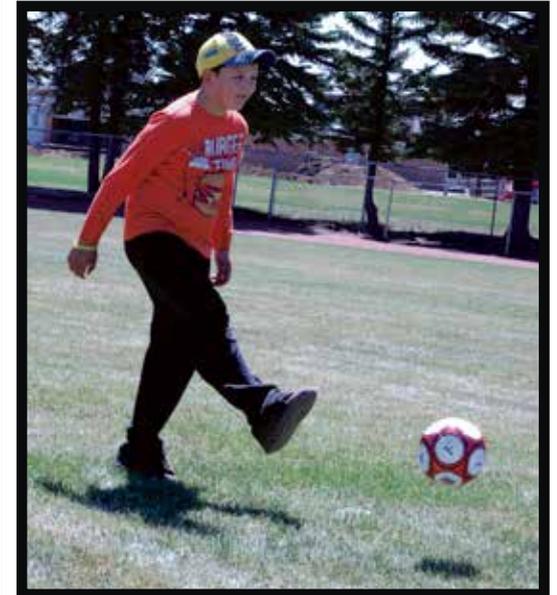
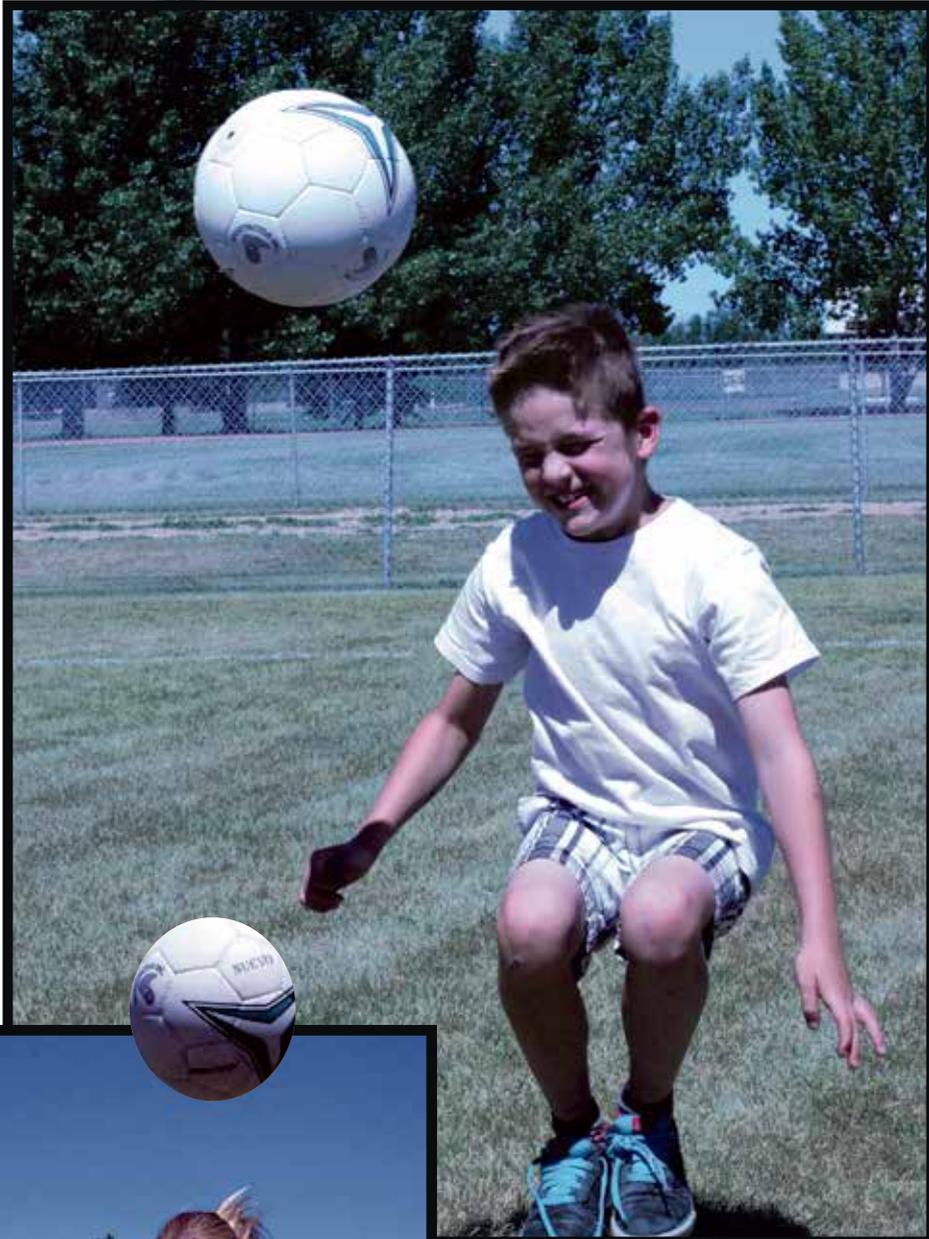
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Sports camp offers students an opportunity to learn multiple skills

by Morinville News Staff

About a dozen youth participated in The Town of Morinville's Sports Camp July 6 to 10, a weeklong opportunity for children aged 6 to 12 to participate in a variety of athletic activities.

The camp ran from noon until 4 p.m. each day with an aim of promoting physical literacy. Summer Sports Camp Coordinator Lauren Henderson and Tyler Edworthy introduced a variety of different sports and different fundamental skills.

The 20-hour program of full-on sports was designed to lay down a foundation that promotes a healthier lifestyle beyond the summer camp, one that provides skills to help children stay in sports longer.

Prior to last week's camp, Henderson told Morinville News children become less confident in their movements and often pursue other interests after the age of 12, an age when youth often quit sports and start playing video games.

By combining a variety of sports into five days: dodgeball, basketball, rope climbing, rock climbing, cross fit, yoga, bowling, mini golf, floor hockey, floor ringette, rugby, and ultimate frisbee, organizers provided participants with a well-rounded set of skills.

Skill development is something Tyler Edworthy, Morinville's Operations and Program Coordinator, said is important to help youth move on into the sport of their choosing.

A second Sports Camp is scheduled for Aug. 4 to 7 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Contact Lauren Henderson at 780-939-7841 or lhenderson@morinville.ca to register. Deadline is July 25th.

Clockwise from left: Katie Gilmour and Nate Chauvier use their head while learning some soccer skills. Alex Steele and Tynan Germsheid work on learning the correct way to kick the ball.

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Dozens assemble to build new school playground

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by Morinville News Staff

Dozens of community volunteers were assembled to assist with the building of a new playground at Morinville Public School (MPS) July 9 to 11. The massive playground equipment, designed to look like a medieval castle, includes several slides, two sets of monkey bars, a climbing wall, drawbridge, and even a hydraulic elevator. Additionally, there are some games and activities built into the structure, offering students and other children in the community a new place to play.

The school's Parent Fundraising Association (PFA) saw the need for more equipment as the school continued to grow in student population and began raising funds for the structure more than two years ago.

Over three days, volunteers from throughout the community came out to assist professionals to assembled 4000 pounds of steel and plastic into a finished playground.

"I am incredibly proud," said MPS PFA President Friday night. "[It was] two-and-a-half years of incredibly hard work culminating in a week of hard manual labor to make something amazing for our kids and our community."

The playground project is Phase 1 of a three-phase project that will see more equipment and amenities added over time. Six modulars are to be added this fall to meet student growth. Phase one cost \$165,000.



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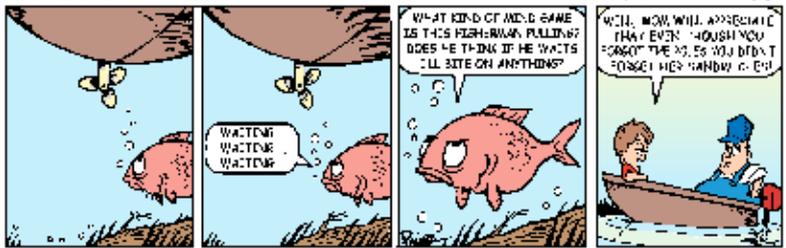


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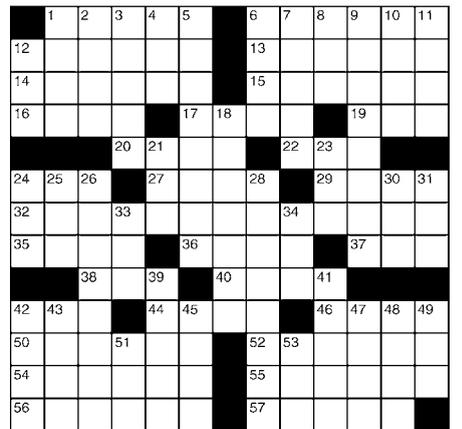
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- 12-4pm Bouncy Castles (1 ticket)
- 12-4pm Hot Air Balloon (5 ticket)
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