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Curtis Farvolden of Odin Roofing works on the Morinville Baptist Church roof last week. The church's exterior is well on its way to being completed, allowing work on the interior to commence this fall.

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Fit Girl fitness instructor Michelle Logan demonstrates a technique in St. Jean Baptiste. The instructors group classes kick off this week in the Morinville United Church basement.

- Stephen Dafoe Photos



Fit Girl opens classes in Morinville

by Stephen Dafoe

Group fitness classes will be available in the Morinville United Church basement this week, offering residents an opportunity to get fit in a group setting. Personal Trainer Michelle Logan is the owner of Fit Girl Athletics, a new home-based company that offers personal training in her home studio and group fitness instruction at the church.

"They've been great," she said of the opportunity to offer fitness classes at the church, adding her first class there was Sept. 9. "I'm offering 10 classes a week, most of them an hour in length. There is something for everybody. I do classes for adults, mom and tot, and seniors. I'm trying to offer a well-rounded program so anyone can come."

Though the name is Fit Girl Athletics, Logan points out the classes are not limited to women. Rather, she is the Fit Girl alluded to in the business name. "Coming up with the name, I struggled with that because my programs aren't only for women," she said. "I'm the fit girl. I haven't always been fit. I've always struggled with weight and weight loss."

Logan said she is trying to make her business different from those of other personal trainers and fitness instructors by offering a come-as-you-are approach to health and fitness.

"There's no judgment. You don't need to wear a fancy outfit. You don't need to have any experience whatsoever," she said. "Just come and work through the exercises. Given the small class sizes that I have, I'm often able to give a little bit more than a typical group class that has maybe 40 people. I like to work with 10 to 15, but I've run classes with as little as four to six people because of the nature of the group."

Logan is involved with the annual Jessica Martel Memorial Run and played a big role in last weekend's Amazing Race, a family event that put

15 families on a 13-pit-stop mission along Morinville's trail system.

The personal trainer has an accounting background and came to her current occupation by becoming involved in fitness as a class participant in Edmonton. That interest continued when she took a class at the Town of Morinville after her second son was born. Some questions asked to the instructor led Logan on a path to get more fit and turn her love of fitness into a business. A few months after taking the local class, the instructor, who was moving east, suggested Logan should take over.

"It kind of shocked me and I never even thought about it," Logan said. She added the former instructor offered to provide training and instruction, and her husband Chris was a huge supporter of the idea. "He said, 'What do you have to lose?' So I did it. I was inspired by the instructor and the other people taking the course. It's taken over my life."

It is a path that has led to a fit family and fit life for the Logan family, and an opportunity for that love of fitness to be spread to others.

"For me the definition of fit is the freedom to do what you want to do when you want to do it," she said. "If that is getting up out of a chair unassisted, then you are fit. I try to apply that to all kinds of people."

Plenty of classes

One of the groups Logan has helped and continues to help with senior fitness is Heritage Lodge residents - a partnership between Logan and the Town's FCSS department.

Now in her fourth year of teaching group fitness, Logan is looking forward to teaching classes at the Morinville United Church and bringing her simple philosophy to others.

Logan runs classes five days a week. These include an early morning



boot camp from 5:45 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She also teaches two mom and tot classes and two older adult classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, and evening classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

"I'm trying to offer a bit of something for everybody," Logan said. "The hardest part of this gig is offering something for everyone so everybody can come."

Logan is currently charging \$11 for an hour class and \$12 for drop-ins. Seniors are classified as those 50 and above taking the lower-impact class she offers Tuesday and Thursdays.

"It's not necessarily seniors. You just have to join the class," she said of the older adult class.

For more info contact visit FitGirl.ca, call 780-918-4973, or email michelle@fitgirl.ca.

Chamber looking for business of the year nominations

by Stephen Dafoe

Small Business Week is more than a month away and the Morinville and District Chamber of Commerce's annual gala along with it. But the local business advocacy group is already making plans for the big day by seeking nominations for business of the year in a variety of categories. Nominations Opened Sept. 8 and will close Oct. 8.

"It's to recognize and to inform people about all the great businesses that we have in the community," said Phil Hughes, this year's Chamber Gala chair. "It's to notify people but also to reward them for great service to the community as well."

Multiple award categories

The Chamber will showcase the nominees and winners in a variety of business categories and efforts. This year's Business of the Year will be awarded for Small, Medium, Large, and Home-based categories.

To be eligible for any of the Business of the Year awards the business must be a member of the Morinville and District Chamber of Commerce. The business must be 51% owned or operated by an Alberta-based company, and their major business activities must take place within Alberta. Businesses must be in business for more than three years, except for those nominated for the New Business category. Additionally, they must demonstrate significant achievement in growth, sales, or expansion over the past three years.

The nomination committee will judge nominees based on business achievements,

involvement in business, professional associations and community, level of customer service, and significant contributions to the community either monetarily, through gifts of kind, or volunteer contributions.

In addition to the various Business of the Year awards, four other categories are now open to nominations. They are the Community Spirit Award for not-for-profit businesses, the Legacy Award for long-time business, the Youth Entrepreneurial Award for those under 25, and the New Business of the Year Award for those in business less than three years.

Online nomination process

This year's awards will include an online nomination process available on MorinvilleNews.com as well as the conventional print form available at the Chamber office.

This year's gala evening takes place Oct. 29 and will carry a Chinese theme in keeping with the business organization's upcoming trip to China.

Hughes said the gala is an opportunity for the region's business community to come together and share a year of successes.

"As in the Chamber meetings, they get together and celebrate their successes," he said. "It's a chance to network. It's a chance to get to know new businesses that are popping up around the town. In that sense, it is a great networking, social event."

To nominate a local business for one of the nine awards, visit MorinvilleNews.com/Chamber for categories, criteria, and the online nomination form.

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Dear Mr. Schaefer, Director of Corporate Operations:

It's time for action! For more than five years, we have been shown through the photo radar quarterly reports that Cardiff Road at/near 94th Street has a speeding problem. You are absolutely correct to point out that the design of this road (e.g. narrow and no shoulders) makes it dangerous for our conventional law enforcement officers to enforce the speed limits. The growth of South Glens and Cardiff over the last five years has resulted in making Cardiff Road busier all the time. Since the road has never been upgraded to reflect the growth factor, we all recognize the problems.

From the second quarter results, 45.5 per cent of all the photo enforcement tickets were issued at this site, and this only utilized 10 per cent of the community's valued photo enforcement time. Still the motorists just won't slow down. You've tried lowering the speed limit twice; this has only made the problem worse. You moved the speed zone change further down the road; this didn't work. It's time to put safety of everyone using this road in the forefront, find and implement a solution to fix Cardiff Road.

We no longer have the luxury of time as we did with Cardiff Corner. Something needs to be done, and it needs to be done now. At the very

least you need to install a three-way stop sign on the corner of Cardiff Road and 94th street. If I were a resident of South Glens, I would not be looking at this as a request, but rather a demand. After all, don't they have the right to the same safety measures as the rest of the community?

Three months ago I sent you an e-mail outlining some possible solutions to the traffic problems in our community. I have never received a response from you, and probably never will. To give you the benefit of the doubt, I will agree with you when you tell us that Morinville has a speeding problem. After all, you can use the data from photo enforcement to prove this. We've had photo enforcement in town long enough to point out where the trouble spots exist, and now it's time to take this data and fix the problems.

Photo enforcement was never designed to be a solution to speeding problems; rather it was intended to be a tool to help us determine where they exist. In closing, I will add this small comment, "If you know where the problems exist and chose not to do anything, does that not make you part of the problem".

Yours Sincerely,

Richard Price
Morinville Tax Payer

Cardiff Road not a problem road

I have read with interest the article on photo radar on Cardiff Road (Morinville News Sept. 2).

I have been in the transportation business for over 40 years and this is one of the most cash cow situations I have ever seen.

There is absolutely no safety concern on this road.

People exiting South Glens have a stop sign and the rest of South Glens is all fenced.

The people performing this stupid duty hide in their vehicles (usually at the same spot) and

when driver's become aware of certain vehicles, they change to different vehicles (but this is not a cash cow).

In order to catch so called speeders, they moved the 50 kilometre sign further eastbound and westbound where there is just open fields.

Maybe the City should do an evaluation of the personnel in charge of such idiotic speed zones and hire people with some common sense.

Dave Hayes

Harper continues to misinform Canadians

I know that I was not alone in my horror in seeing the washed up body of a three year old child on the Turkish Shores that occurred last week. There is just one thing that is more horrid than this photo; and that is the response of Prime Minister Harper to the people of Canada - and the world. In the interviews that I heard, Stephen Harper stated that Canada is doing

more than any of the G Eight countries to relieve the situation in relation to the Syrian refugees. All Canadians know that this is a misrepresentation of reality!

Four years ago the Canadian government announced that it would bring in a minimum of 10,000 Syrian refugees over the next ten years. We know that England, Germany, France and

several Nordic countries are prepared to allow thousands more refugees into their countries. Not only did they announce this policy these countries are ACTUALLY doing it.

To date Canada has accepted about 1300 Syrian refugees into Canada in the past 4 years. There are currently nine refugees that have been approved for immigration into Canada! Clearly our prime minister is misleading the people of Canada and the World. Harper continues to explain that the people of Canada are expecting their government to continue to bomb selected targets in Syria in an effort to destroy the ISIS rebels. He states this as though, through some mysterious method the Canadian pilots are able to eliminate the error

What Are You Talking About?

Photo enforcement on Cardiff Road once again resulted in two letters to the editor over the past week. Once again, response to the letter on our daily news site and social media channels was quick. Here is some of what you were talking about:

Donnie Mullen wrote: *Kudos, Dave. Well said. You just expressed what 90 per cent of the people in Morinville feel. But it seems that they "apparently" failed to show up at the vote to eliminate this boon-doggle.*

Troy Kluss wrote: *First - do not need or want a three-way stop at 94 and Cardiff road. Never seen an accident ever. Second Cardiff Road is a speed trap period. five speed changes in three kilometres.*

Our coverage of Christian Heritage Party Leader Rod Taylor and candidate Ernest Chauvet did not get much comment, but did get some praise for our coverage.

Kevin Schulthies wrote: *Amazingly well written coverage of a federal party most of our media is ignoring, yet many of us would support if we knew more about them.*

Article plus two videos so you

of bombing civilians — we know as well that this is not possible. In fact in the last year over 450 civilians have died as a result of the bombing and the ISIS rebels are expanding their control of Syria. As a long time school administrator I must stand back in awe of Mr. Harper's ability to state untruths as facts without any indication of intent or misdirection. My friends we must take this reality for what it is worth. Are we prepared to have our nation painted with the intended deception of our current Prime Minister or are we prepared to say NO! by voting for anyone other than the Conservatives.

**Tom Turner
Legal, Alberta**

can hear from the local candidates and Party leader leaders' mouth. Do your own research, if you consider yourself a Canadian Citizen. (I was blown away you included video) Great extra effort to allow us make educated choices.

Great work MorinvilleNews.com for being a media source willing to report on any of our parties this election and not just a select few like the rest do. We all must do our part to maintain freedom and you're doing top notch work it seems. Thumbs up for sure.

Tom Turner's letter on Prime Minister Harper's actions on Syria got mixed views.

Dawn Schwabe wrote: I agree that Canada can help out to some point, but how is allowing more people to come to our country when not being screened properly, a safe thing? ISIS is a real threat and I wouldn't put it past them to have people staged as refugees just so it's easier access to get entry into other countries.

Tracey White Payne wrote: Harper is blamed for not letting them in (unscreened) and when something terrible happens in Canada due to ISIS if he does let them in (unscreened) then he will be blamed for that too. Lose - Lose.

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*Local Authorities Election Act
Section 26*

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Town of Morinville Office
Council Chambers, St. Germain Plaza
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Nomination forms can be picked up at the above offices and forms are also available on the Morinville Town website (www.morinville.ca) or Greater St. Albert Catholic School website (www.gsacrd.ab.ca).

Dated at the Town of Morinville in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of August, 2015.

Jennifer Maskoske
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Town enters into new Natural Gas Agreement

by Tristan Turner

After a unanimous passing of second and third reading, Council has enacted a new 10-year agreement with AltaGas Utilities following the expiration of their previous agreement this year. The new agreement included few changes and no member of the public expressed any concerns to Council in writing or in person about the change.

These agreements are required under the Municipal Governance Act, and allow the town to provide access to right-of-ways and municipal infrastructure required to provide gas services, and allow the necessary levies to be raised to construct gas lines.

The new agreement will have the same 19 per cent rate of previous agreements, according to the Town's Chief Financial Officer Andrew Isbister.

Council receives information about emergency sirens

Following a previous motion from Councillor Stephen Dafoe to request information about the cost and feasibility of installing an emergency siren system in Morinville to warn residents about threats to the community, particularly extreme weather, Council received a quote from Sentry Siren for a system to adequately cover the town.

Sentry's quote was \$28,897.37 but total costs including poles and installation would be approximately \$50,000. The two sirens would possibly be placed at the Fire Hall and near South Glens in the industrial park. Both would be located at facilities with generators to power them in the event of a power outage.

Dafoe moved to have the item added as a 2016 budget project for residents to provide

input and feedback and for Council to debate and vote on during the budget process. The motion passed unanimously, excluding Councillor Rob Ladouceur who was absent.

Council receives information on citizen budget tool

Council has unanimously decided (excluding the absent Councillor Rob Ladouceur) to move ahead with a new citizen budget tool that will allow residents to give their opinions on key budget decisions and allow them to allocate more or less money to certain programs as they see fit.

The \$1,750 program will be integrated into the Town website, and allow citizens see how cutting back or increasing funding for operational programs would affect their specific tax bill.

The Town could utilize this information to help them with key budget decisions as they move into budget deliberations over the next couple months, according to CFO Andrew Isbister.

While council seemed unanimously supportive of the idea, there was only some disagreement about when the tool should be implemented. Initially, Deputy Mayor Turner put forward a motion to implement the citizen budget tool in 2016 for 2017 budget talks.

This motion followed comments from CFO Isbister saying that he and his staff would be limited on time for the implementation of the project for this budget year.

"It's a busy time of year while drafting the budget," Isbister said, going on to explain that he believed it would be more manageable to complete this project next year, when his department is expected to add another employee. "I just don't want to do a half a good job."



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After a vote, Turner's original motion failed following comments from the rest of Council, including Councillor Dafoe who thought it was important that this was implemented now ahead of important budget items that will be discussed in the upcoming budget. "We're either a council in action, or a Council of inaction," Dafoe said. "We need to move ahead on this now."

Hearing comments from Council, Deputy Mayor Turner then passed a unanimous motion to implement the citizen budget tool for the upcoming 2016 budget talks, expected to start in October.

South entrance Town sign decision differed

Council has delayed the decision to put in place a \$50,000 new sign to replace the old one on the south entrance to town in a unanimous decision excluding the absent Councillor Ladouceur.

David Schaefer, Director of Corporate Operations with the town, had put forward the recommendation to Council because the sign had not been replaced because of budget constraints in 2011 when the new sign project began and others were replaced.

Councillor Nicole Boutestein disagreed with Schaefer's assessment, saying that a key part of why she felt the signs were delayed was because

of the province's potential construction of an overpass around the intersection of Cardiff Road and Highway 2.

As well, Boutestein was concerned the town had not yet received permission from Alberta Transportation to install the sign, and that the quote utilized for the sign was four years old. The Request for Proposal (RFP) for the development of the signs was originally completed in 2011.

If the sign were to be developed, it would be essentially identical to the signs on both ends of Highway 642, and it would be required to be movable so that the sign could accommodate the construction of an overpass in the area if the project is to be completed.

Councillor Dafoe commented that if the debris and barricades from provincial road work in the area are not removed it may not make much of an impact on the aesthetics of the major intersection.

"If we install it now, it's going to look like a dog's breakfast," Dafoe said, noting administration should continue to work to get Alberta Transportation to clean up the area, something David Schaefer said was something they have been working on.

Administration is working with Alberta Transportation to get approval for the project and will be meeting with Landale Signs, the contractor originally chosen in the 2011 RFP, to confirm a price. Council will discuss the issue at their next meeting with updates from David Schaefer.

Holmes acclaimed next AUMA president

by Morinville News Staff

Morinville Mayor Lisa Holmes will be the next president of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA). The AUMA is made up of elected officials from urban municipalities including cities, towns, villages, summer villages and specialized municipalities. The group advocates the interests of members to the provincial and federal governments as well as other stakeholders.

Holmes was the only candidate to file nomination papers to be president by Thursday's 4:30 p.m. deadline.

She will take the position at the AUMA annual session in Calgary next week and will hold the office until the fall of 2017.

Former Morinville Mayor Lloyd Bertschi also previously served the provincial organization as president from 2007 to 2009.

Holmes is not the only local politician to file papers. Legal Councillor Trina Jones is running for Directors of Towns East, a position Holmes presently holds.

Jones will be running against Councillor Nichole Adams from Athabasca.



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Council hears concerns of Sturgeon Recreational Facility Citizen Group

Expands rec centre steering committee

by **Tristan Turner**

About 40 people from Morinville and surrounding areas attended Council's Sept. 8th meeting to express concerns about the rec centre project. Alanna Hnatiw, one of the members of the Sturgeon Recreational Facility Citizen Group, presented to Council on their behalf.

Hnatiw emphasized the group's belief that the project must be regional, and demanded that Council form regional partnerships with Sturgeon County or other regional municipalities within the next 60 days. In this they hope the Town would achieve regional partnerships similar to those seen in Stony Plain, Leduc and Athabasca rec facility projects. Further, they requested that a pool and field house be constructed as part of the project. The group believes that this will save maintenance and building costs compared to building multiple facilities across the region.

The group and Hnatiw felt that community engagement in the rec centre project was not adequate, citing specifically that she felt that "people feel that decisions are made [by Council] regardless of their input." Hnatiw also claimed that "apathy is rampant" in the community regarding the project. The group believe that the steering committee for the rec centre should be expanded to include members of the public, and that Council should hold a special meeting shortly to hear back about the architect and design RFP from Administration.

Mayor Holmes was the first to respond to Hnatiw after the presentation.

"Your group did come and meet with me last week, and we went through this information," she said. "It was at that time that I told you the steering committee would be expanding to have more members, that we would be meeting with Sturgeon County within the next 60 days, and that we had just met with them, and that we were calling a special meeting of Council just before committee of the whole to deal with the RFP process. Some of the things you're saying are things that I've shared with you at that meeting."

Hnatiw responded by saying that this wasn't completely satisfying. She stressed the need for a formal partnership with the County quickly.

"I understand that it's your town's project, and I understand you want to stay in a position of control and direction," she said. "But with the needs assessment that was done in 2013 for the region and the timing of the arena needing to be replaced and your forethought in choosing the location; it just seems like a really excellent fit to make a formal partnership and move forward quickly."

Holmes said the citizen's group would get no disagreement from Council on that front, citing that the Town had applied for a regional cooperation grant in 2014 and had been working with the County ever since. "We're setting up the process for how we will be developing the partnership with Sturgeon County, and we've already had our first meeting," Holmes countered.

Councillor Stephen Dafoe followed up on the Mayor's comments. "There is nobody [on Council] who does not want to sit down with all of our regional partners," Dafoe said, adding his belief Council and Administration had let the public down on getting info out. "If there is any criticism that can be levelled at us, it is that as a Council... we could have done a better job in laying out some of the information as to where we were at. For that, personally, I apologize to all of you here. I hope that in the future, we're going to do a better job of keeping you in the loop."

Dafoe also told the group Council had been in contact with local MLA Glenn van Dijken and that van Dijken had said he is keeping his ear to the ground for all funding opportunities that may be available for the project.

Two related motions were made during the later portion of the meeting.

Councillor Dafoe moved to expand the steering committee to include at minimum one member of each of the seven stakeholder groups Council has previously met with. That motion passed unanimously, but just who those members will be will not be determined until the next stakeholder meeting.

Councillor Nicole Boutestein moved to host a meal with regional partners, including Alexander First Nation, as well as local stakeholders to get everyone on the same page with the project.

Mayor Holmes will call a special meeting of Council for Sept. 15 to move ahead on choosing an Architectural firm, a decision that was deferred from the original Sept. 8 target.

Local schools join forces for Annual Terry Fox Run

by **Morinville News Staff**

The 35th annual Terry Fox Run will take place in Morinville Sept. 16 and the Town of Morinville is partnering with local schools. Students from Morinville Public School, Georges H. Primeau and École Notre Dame school will begin their runs at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre, using the community's trail system for the majority of their routes.

Morinville Public School students will run at 10 a.m. and Primeau and Notre Dame students will depart at 1:15. More than 800 students from the three schools are expected to participate in the event and post-run celebrations will take place at each of the schools.

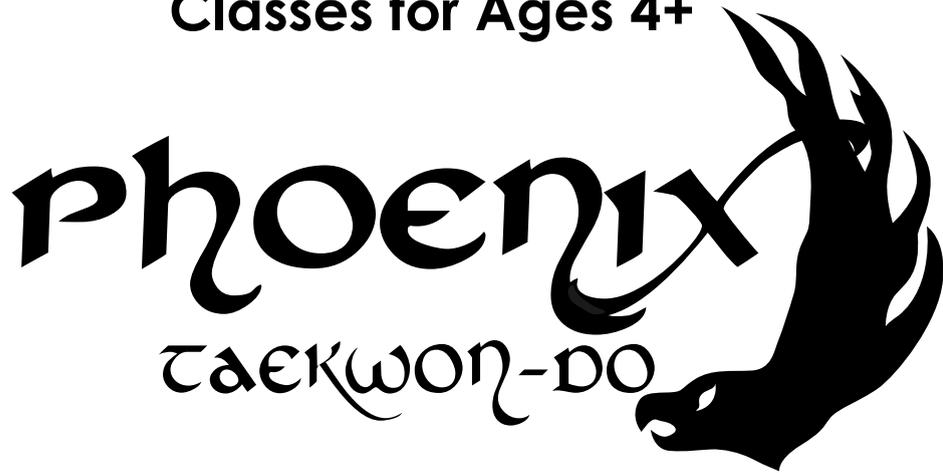
The annual run was started in 1981 in honour of Fox's Marathon of Hope. Today the event takes place in 32 countries and has raised almost \$700 million for cancer research.

"We are pleased to join in this global initiative and to have all participants meet at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre for videos, motivation and inspiration prior to their run," said Allen Jacobson, Community Development Coordinator, in a Sept. 10 release. "This year's theme is 'Working Together to Outrun Cancer' and so bringing the different schools together for this run is extremely fitting."

The Town says both Morinville RCMP and Peace Officers will participate in the event along with Community Services staff.



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The September 22, 2015 Regular Meeting of Council has been cancelled. The next meeting is scheduled for October 13, 2015, unless a Special Meeting of Council is called.

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**Wednesday, September 16
7 - 9 p.m.**

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Photo enforcement night to lift the veil on program

by Colin Smith

An upcoming event will give Morinville residents an opportunity to learn about photo radar as well as find out more about what the Town's peace officers do.

The Photo Enforcement Public Education Night takes place Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the parking lot of the Morinville Community Cultural Centre.

The Morinville Peace Officer Unit will also be on site and staff will be available to answer questions.

"This is a hands-on opportunity to see the equipment in place," said David Schaefer, Director of Community and Protective Services. "That's why the event is being held outdoors. Rather than talking about it, people will look in the units to see how they work. Not only photo enforcement but laser units."

The public may also get a chance to see other types of traffic law enforcement technology, including stop sign vans that capture video of vehicles going through stop signs.

Schaefer said the event won't be a place to discuss the rationale for or the desirability of photo radar.

"That's already been done and the community has made its decision," he stated, referring to the vote in favour of keeping photo radar that followed a petition campaign against it in 2013.

Officer-manned speed enforcement has its own set of opportunities and challenges when it comes to enforcing community safety laws, pointed out William Norton, Morinville's Supervisor of Enforcement Services.

"We hope to showcase some of the equipment we utilize on a daily basis and to show the range of technology that is used in enforcement," he said. "This public education night creates the opportunity for community members to ask questions and for us to perhaps debunk any myths that exist about using the technology available to us to enforce traffic laws."

Among those who have questions they want to see answered are Linda Lyons and Cliff Haryett, the couple who originally spearheaded the petition to drop photo radar use.

"We want a clear and concise understanding of the procedures and operations of the current contractor, Information Technology Services (ITS), including their capability, and limitations of both equipment and manpower," Lyons stated.

She said they would be asking questions to help them become knowledgeable and informed on the operations of photo radar.

They hope to find out about officer training and testing, camera angle calibration, publicity of data, and responsibility for the overall management of the contract, among other issues.

Rick Price, another critic of photo enforcement in Morinville, is seeking information about items, including operation site selection, the officer training course syllabus, optimal operating distances and equipment limitations.

"As we are all well aware, there is speculation as to some of the practices used by ITS," Price said.

Schaefer noted that the public education night will provide "a unique opportunity to see a component of what a peace officer is doing."

It will give the career-minded with a chance to explore the expanding field of law enforcement and talk about employment opportunities.

"Now we have peace officers and sheriffs in addition to traditional police officers," he said. "[We] also have private services that provide support. It's a good career."



A grand opening

Brent Melville blows up the Re/Max balloon Friday, ahead of the Grand Opening of the new office on 100 Avenue. The event ran from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and was well attended by clients and other local business owners.

- Lucie Roy Photo



Above: Morinville Servus Credit Union Financial Advisor Lorraine Blackburn, Bear's Den Chair Wayne Bhnisch and Bear's Den Co-Chair Clayton Pennell, Morinville Servus Credit Union Branch Manager Kym Moore and MFGA President Joe Sinclair. Missing from photo MFGA Treasurer Joe Dwyer.

Servus presents MFGA with \$5000

by Lucie Roy

Morinville Fish and Game Association (MFGA) held their Annual General Meeting and regular meeting in their new clubhouse Sept. 10. Servus Credit Union Branch Manager Kym Moore and employee Lorraine Blackburn presented a \$5000 donation to the club. In her presentation Moore said the MFGA continue to strengthen the community and that the soon-to-be-completed clubhouse will bring some added resources to the community as well as services and education.

MFGA Treasurer Joe Dwyer said the new hall had taken a lot of work from a lot of people over the years. He said he wished some of the club's founding members were around to see the accomplishments.

Dwyer went on to say the group would be working hard to get youth involved in the MFGA. "We are going to start to provide services that we hope will benefit the community, and your donation today is only going to help that in many ways," Dwyer told Moore, adding he looked forward to working with the credit union and giving them updates on their progress.

Around TOWN



Entertaining group

HOJA members Melissa Dorsey was singing to Primeau teacher Michael Hrebien, along with HOJA members Dave Elder and Dave Yurkewich. HOJA performed for the students at G. H. Primeau Sept. 8. Classes had an opportunity to have their photo taken with the trio after the performance. HOJA is a high-energy modern acapella group that travels across Canada performing for schools and giving students tools for helping them shape their lives and achieve their dreams, believe in themselves and to never give up.

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School art

A travelling exhibition of porcelain art by Canadian artists Dawn Detarando and Brian McArthur is at Primeau School. Kyaira Himschoot looks over the piece by Brian McArthur titled *Kerry Wood Author and Naturalist with Chickadees*. The goal for the two artists was to create artwork that shared their passion for birds and the exhibit titled *Bird Frieze*. New Works in Porcelain features two-dimensional and three-dimensional sculptures. Porcelain enhances the extremely detailed carvings and relief on each piece. Students will learn about craftsmanship, comprehension, creativity and composition, and can create related art.

- Lucie Roy Photo

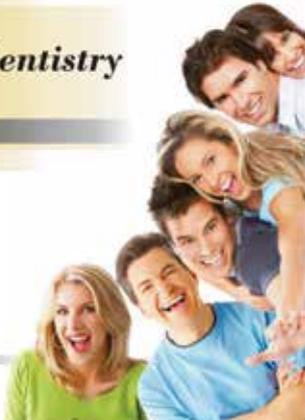




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Mural restoration work in Legal preserves Maisonneuve history

by Lucie Roy

The Maisonneuve mural located east of the Bon Appetit Restaurant on Main Street in Legal got a cleaning last week. Anne Maisonneuve said she believed the 15-year-old mural had never been cleaned.

She took off the mural's varnish layer and retouched the paint layer, lightening some areas and retouching one corner. Maisonneuve said some areas had faded, and some areas were darker around the frame. Additionally, the bottom section had issues with paint on two panels.

Maisonneuve said the family hired the services of David Turnbull, Public Art Conservator, to do a quick consultation

in terms of recommendations on how to restore the mural.

That restoration included using a mild soap and warm water to clean the mural and a clear water rinse. Mineral spirits were used to get down to the gel coat that was on top of the paint.

Maisonneuve's Uncle Murray Knight assisted in applying a new acrylic gel coat, which was allowed to cure for a day or two before a finishing varnish was applied. That final coat will be a varnish that offers UV protection and also protects from vandalism.

"If we did everything properly, it should last for another 15 years," Maisonneuve said. "But we will put it on a regular maintenance schedule."

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Opposite page: Anne Maisonneuve brushes up on the apron of her Great Grandmother Madonna Maisonneuve, who is featured on the Maisonneuve mural located in Legal. **Above:** Morinville resident Murray Knight assists with the restoration.

- Lucie Roy Photos



For the cause

The Charity of the Month at Higher Grounds Espresso Bar is the Jessica Martel Memorial Foundation. On Friday, Judith Irlam with youngest customer Henry Kennedy-Croft donated \$20 to the fund. Manager Crystal Terhorst said every month a different charity will be featured. The Charity of the Month Donation Meter will be displayed at the front counter — visible to all the customers — so they can see how much their contribution assists the fundraising goal.

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Home-ice tournament

The Morinville Jets took to home ice over the weekend for an exhibition tournament. The Jets were joined by the Stony Plain Flyers, Leduc Riggers, and Edmonton Mustangs. Each team played three games Friday to Sunday, with the Jets hitting the ice Friday night against the Flyers. The CJHL regular season begins Sept. 20 with a home-ice game at 6:45 p.m.

- Stephen Dafoe Photo



Karate demo

Heritage Lodge residents were impressed with the students from Rooke School of Karate who were at the Lodge Sept. 9 to give a demonstration of their patterns and skills. The students also took time to meet the residents after the demo and share a snack and refreshment.

- Lucie Roy Photos

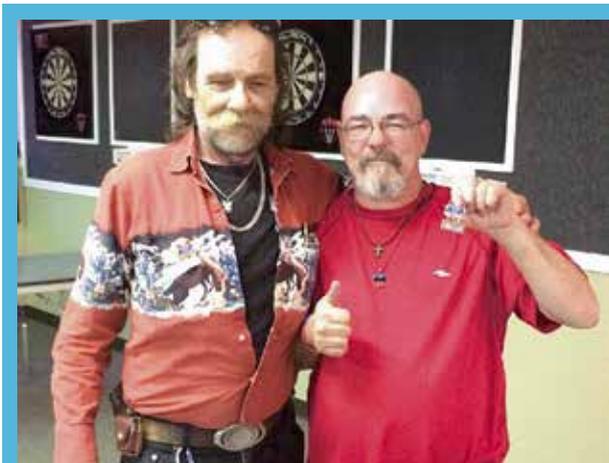


Clockwise from left: Campbell, Fairweather and Mathieson families.

- Submitted Photos

Amazing Race offered family fun

The second annual Amazing Race was held in Morinville on Saturday. This year's event drew 45 participants to run through the community, taking on challenges at 13 pit stops. This year's winners were the Campbell family with a time of 1 hour and 34 minutes, the Fairweather family with a time of 1 hour and 54 minutes, and the Mathieson family in last with a time of 2 hours and 48 minutes.



Crib champs

Claude Phaneuf and Joe Jacob took 1st place in the Legion Area A crib pairs competition over the weekend. The card-playing duo will next play in Devon in a district competition.

- Submitted Photo

Ringette ready for another season

by Stephen Dafeo

Saturday mornings at 9:30 will find skates laced and kids on the ice at the Ray McDonald Sports Centre. While hockey continues to dominate ice time in Morinville, this particular Saturday morning slot will be reserved for ringette, soon to start its second full season in the community.



Coorganizer Andre Houle told Morinville News ringette will start Oct. 3 this year and that he and other coaches are looking forward to building on last year's success.

"Most of the kids are returning from last year," he said. "The goal is just learning different skills, camaraderie and having fun with different friends."

Houle said though the focus will be on skill development again this year, they will be playing more games with other ringette teams. Last season saw Westlock coming to Morinville for a couple exhibition games. This year's game play will see Morinville also travelling to Westlock.

"We're not emphasising on it, but we want to make sure there is a little bit more exposure to the actual game itself," Houle said. "We'll have a little bit of travel experience, and I think the kids will enjoy that. It'll get them out of their comfort zone rather than just on home ice."

Ringette runs from Oct. 3rd until the middle of March. Cost for the season is \$240 per player and includes 20 ice sessions. Full hockey equipment is required, including a helmet with a ringette cage and a ringette stick.

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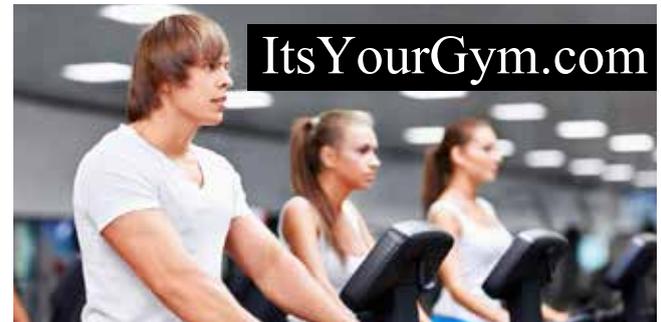
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by Linda Thistle

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- 6 Have bills
- 7 Gumbo need
- 8 Take
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- U.S. STATES: What is the highest capital city in the United States?
- SLOGANS: What was Woodsy Owl's message from the federal government?
- RELIGION: When is Maundy Thursday in the Christian religion?
- MUSIC: Which pop singer was called "The Man from Memphis"?
- DISCOVERIES: Who is credited with discovering streptomycin?
- PRESIDENTS: Which president had a pet badger?
- SCIENCE: What has happened to a cell that has undergone necrosis?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the average gestational period for a rabbit?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Lombardy region?
- LITERATURE: What 19th-century poet wrote that "the United States themselves are essentially the greatest poem"?

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Answer

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B	O	T	S	T	A	B	S	I	O	T	S	T	A	
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Happening at the Library this week...

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Kidz Flicks Movie!

HOME

Friday, September 18th 1:00 pm

LEGO Block Party

Saturday, September 19th
1:00 pm

Scrap that Page!

Wednesday, September 16th 6:30 pm

Cozy Corner Stories

Every Thursday Morning 10:30 - 11:00 am

English as a Second Language

starts Tuesday, September 15th 6:00 pm
Call Dyvonna or Chris at Sturgeon Literacy
to register: 1-780-578-3331

Loose Threads

Monday, September 21st 6:00 pm

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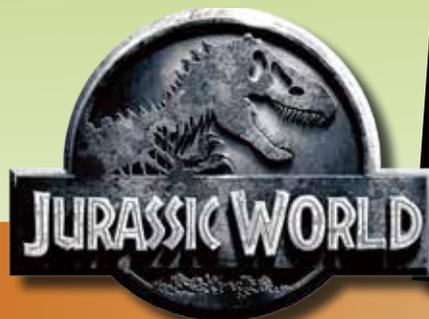
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