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## A familiar voice

Television and radio personality Bob Layton performed for approximately 200 seniors at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre Thursday night. See story and photos Page 12.

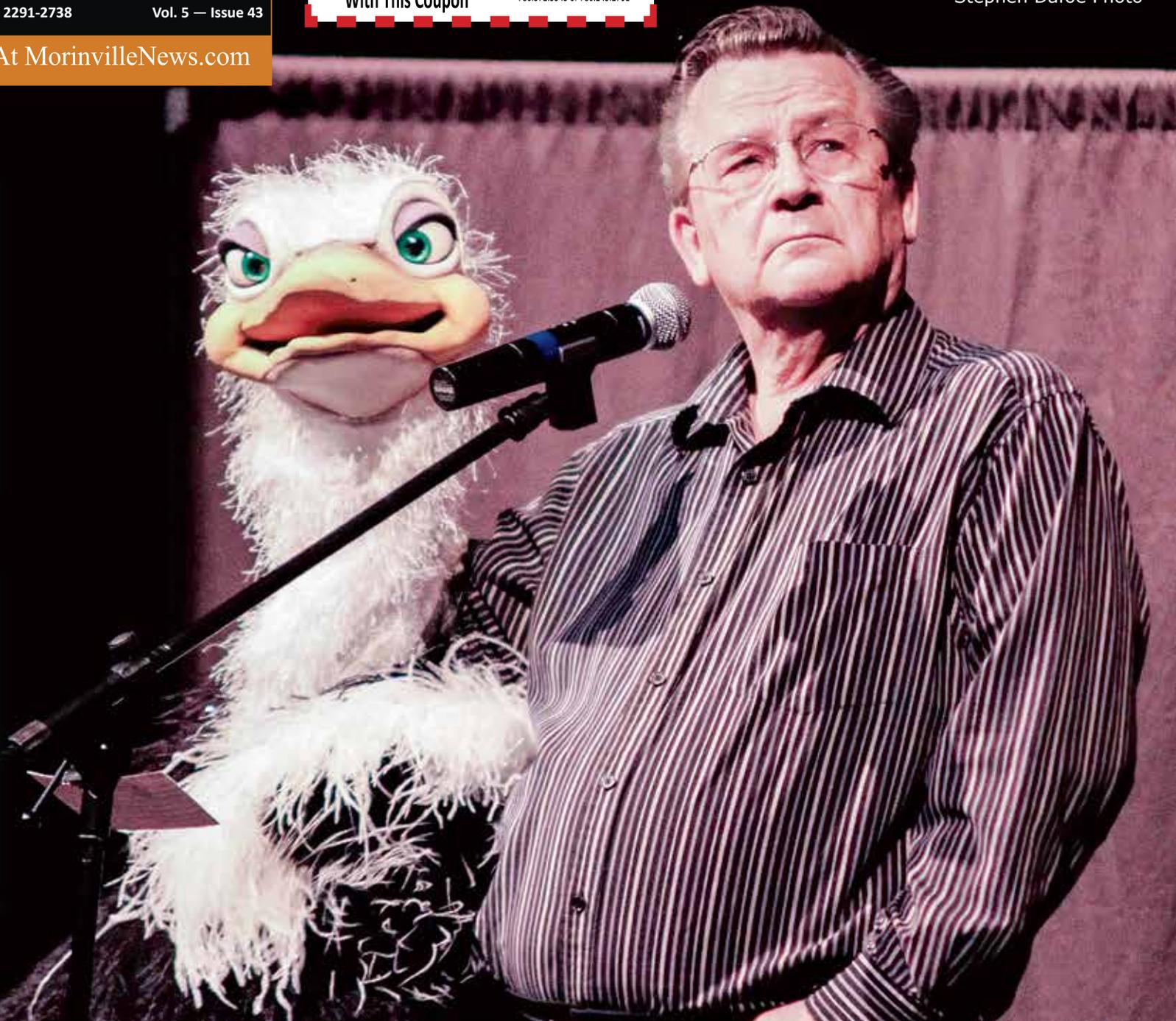
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**Right:** Sobeys owners Shaun and Susie Thompson with Urban Ag students. **Below:** Presenting the cheque to Principal Todd Eistetter.



## Morinville Sobeys assists MCHS with two school initiatives

by Stephen Dafoe

Morinville Community High School (MCHS) was the recipient of two cheques from Morinville Sobeys last week. Store owners Shaun and Susie Thompson presented the school with a cheque for \$529.23 for the school's Urban Agriculture program, and one for \$1226.38 for the school's HOWLS (Honour, Ownership, Welcoming, Leadership and Safety) program.

Franchise owner Shaun Thompson said they were happy to work with the schools and happy to help with the work being done there.

"It's just making sure we are supporting the community, and it's a unique program where we can take the products that they are growing here and sell them within our store," he said. "People in Morinville can try them. I think it is something we will continue to do ... for as long as the program is running."

Co-owner Susie Thompson added she looks forward to the day her children are involved in the school's Urban Agriculture program and will have the opportunity to see the process from the school and store side.

Thursday's cheque presentation was a combination of revenues generated from herbs and other products MCHS students grow and sell at the local grocery store, as well as a 10 per cent rebate on all purchases MCHS makes at the store. "Instead of giving them 10 per cent off right then, we cut them a cheque so they can use that money towards any program they want," Shaun Thompson said. "They chose HOWLS. It's a great program. It's great to recognize all those students."

MCHS Principal Todd Eistetter said the donation would help both the school's hot lunch program and HOWLS initiative. "We have a lot of stu-



dents that can benefit from this, either because they can't afford or prepare their lunch, or the ones we are recognizing [through HOWLS] for being good citizens in our school and our community," he said. "This is very important to us."

Eistetter was also pleased to see the continuation of Sobeys' connection to the school's Urban Agriculture program. "This is a great connection to allow our students to have the opportunity to work within the community for the 'fruits of their labour' to be consumed by the people in the town," he said. "It's a neat opportunity because our kids can see the process, the growing and preparation. It's a neat farm-to-table process."

MCHS Urban Agriculture teacher Neil Korotash said he's pleased with the partnership

between his students and Morinville Sobeys.

"It's nice for the students to be able to do something authentic, grow stuff in the classroom and sell it at Sobeys," Korotash said. "It's a little bit about business and a little bit about growing. It's a little bit about horticulture, and it gives a little bit of exposure to the program in the store. Based on what I hear from the produce folks at the store, people like it. They want it."

Korotash said Urban Agriculture students are connecting with the Ark of Taste program this year, a program run by Slow Food Canada and registers significant foods for particular areas around the world. "We're looking at getting students to work with First Nations people in the area to look at some foods that are unique to this area, and hopefully get some more foods registered for Alberta."

This week Korotash's students will be spending their afternoons at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre learning how to butcher a pig and process it into various cuts.

# ATA Local #23 puts Pope Francis School closer to reality

by Lucie Roy

Greater St. Albert Catholic School's 150th Anniversary goal of raising \$200,000 to rebuild schools affected by Super Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines is \$4500 closer to reality after a donation from ATA Local #23.

Sara Farid, Regional Coordinator Western Region Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, accepted the \$4500 cheque from Debra Kaplar and ATA Local #23 at a district luncheon held Oct. 13 at the board office in St. Albert.

After a meal of authentic Filipino cuisine, participants watched a slide presentation and discussed District plans for the project.

Marie Gamache-Haupman, Louis Kloster, and GSACRD Superintendent David Keohane went to the Philippines August 12 to 21 and participated in the ground-breaking ceremony for Pope Francis Village, located two kilometres from the site the school.

That school will be an elementary school with six classrooms to house 500 students in the Model Community in Tacloban.

Carol Bruineman GSACRD Communications Manager said though the target goal is \$200,000, some schools may have discussed setting their individual targets. As of the summer break District schools has raised \$35000 of the \$200,000 goal. The Oct. 13 donation from ATA Local #23 puts the project closer to target.

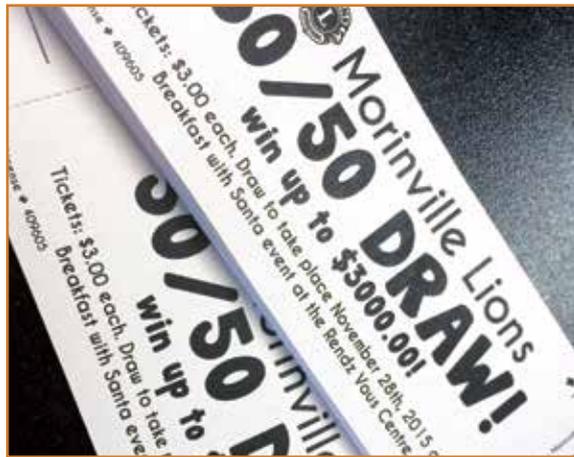
MCHS' Rotary Interact Club is also participating in the initiative, setting up boxes to collect money. As money is collected, they will build a silhouette of the school with Lego blocks.



Sara Farid, Regional Coordinator Western Region Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, accepts a cheque for \$4500 from Debra Kaplar and ATA Local #23 at a district luncheon held Oct. 13 at the board office in St. Albert.

- Lucie Roy Photo

## Lions fundraiser gives participants a chance to win



by Morinville News Staff

Residents have the opportunity to win some money while helping a local service club support the community. The Morinville Lions Club is selling 50/50 tickets with the draw set to take place Nov. 28 during the service club's Annual Breakfast with Santa event.

Tickets are \$3 each and available from Hunters Print & Copy, Technical Automotives, Taser Inc, Turner Goldsmith or you can email [morinvillelionsclub@hotmail.com](mailto:morinvillelionsclub@hotmail.com).

"We are raising money to help us with the costs associated to host the various events we put on such

as the Breakfast with Santa, Purina Walk for Guide Dogs, Christmas in June Motorcycle Toy Run, the Charity Golf Tournament and many other projects," said club member Deborah Robillard. "It takes money to host these events, and we want to continue to do so. The more we raise, the more the Lions Club can do for our community."

But the group is not only looking to raise some money to assist in the work it does in the community and broader region. The Morinville Lions Club are currently looking for more members to assist them in their efforts. Anyone interested in learning about or joining the Lions Club is asked to email [morinvillelionsclub@hotmail.com](mailto:morinvillelionsclub@hotmail.com).

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# Letter: Cardiff Road most policed road in the universe

Upon reading the letter from C. White, my first reaction was that the comments were a total exaggeration. I am sure Cardiff Road is the most police patrolled road in the universe, especially on holidays or weekends when unsuspecting visitors might be travelling to Cardiff or the golf course or park (i.e. photo radar at the South Glens entrance at 8 a.m.) Easter Sunday morning or on the days of the Cardiff Garage Sale.

It is not uncommon to pass four sets of police cars or radar while traveling from Cardiff to Morinville. They like to travel in tandem, and when I golf at Cardiff, it is not unusual to see them cruise by four times in the time it takes me to golf 18 holes.

If I am guilty of one infraction, it is distracted driving because I am constantly catching myself looking at my speedometer for fear that I will be speeding over those ridiculous speed limits.

I deal with five speeds zone changes every time I go to the grocery store, so it is only a matter of time before I slip up. Thank God it hasn't happened yet.

Without exception each time we have visitors from out of Sturgeon County the first words we hear after they step in the door is "man do you ever have ridiculous speed limits on Cardiff Road." In the 15 years I have lived near Cardiff Road I have never seen anyone drive "20 to 30 kilometers over the speed limit," and I drive that

road at four to six times a day. I encounter far more vehicles driving 10 to 20 kilometers under the speed limit.

To have a speed limit of 80 kilometers [an hour] east of Cardiff is totally ridiculous. A highway two miles north and running parallel to Cardiff Road has a speed limit of 100. Each road has the same number of crossroads; the lower limit is clearly a cash cow for the County. The same goes for 40-km through Cardiff. I have seen very few people walk on this road. I rarely have to wait before entering this road so why the low limit? Is it yet another cash cow or did our elected leaders base their decisions on comments from people like this author?

Even the road going through Alexander has a limit of 50 km/h and I do see people walking there almost every time I pass through. Having a 50-km limit past South Glens only means that people leaving this district never have to stop or can cut in front of me anytime I am more than 20 meters from the corner.

I have never seen an accident on this road in 15 years so wonder why it is considered such a high-risk zone.

Our elected leaders show no common sense when it comes to Cardiff road and we must and will show our displeasure the next election.

**H. Reinbold**

## New commitments for Council

by Lucie Roy

At the Annual Organizational Meeting held in Council Chambers Oct. 13, two Standing Committees of Council Appointments were proposed and added to the list, and another was removed.

### Chamber Liaison New

Councillor Stephen Dafoe said he would like to see a Chamber Liaison added to the list, particularly someone to go to the luncheons and keep the door open between Town and Chamber.

Dafoe said he took the liberty to call Morinville & District Chamber of Commerce President Simon Boersma just to touch base with him on the idea. Dafoe said Boersma thought it was a great idea.

He proposed Councillor Nicole Boutestein or Councillor Gord Putnam, both of whom frequently attend the Chamber luncheons.

Councillor Rob Ladouceur questioned the ap-

pointment being just the Chamber and suggested making the appointment for Rotary meetings as well.

"I just do not want to snob another very important group," Ladouceur said. Dafoe countered that if the Rotary joined the mix, so too should the Lions Club and other important service groups. As such, he recommended letting his motion stand for a Chamber liaison.

The motion passed and Boutestein will serve that role with Councillor Brennan Fitzgerald as the alternate.

### Sturgeon Regional Family Violence Prevention Committee

Although there was a Family Violence Prevention program in the past that was well received, funding was pulled. Mayor Lisa Holmes said the Town and Council should champion starting it again as the RCMP identified it as a priority.

Holmes said the Town could offer space, and

the ability to advocate the federal government to get funding reinstated.

Before the unanimous vote, Councillor Stephen Dafoe said, "You have 150 per cent support from me on this."

### Regional Tourism Action Plan removed

Councillor Nicole Boutestain questioned the Regional Tourism Action Plan and the fact that they last met four years ago. Though it is still an ongoing committee, a motion was made to remove this committee due to the infrequency of meetings.

### Finance & Audit Committee removal request fails

Councillor Nicole Boutestain made a motion to remove the Town's Finance and Audit Committee from the list, stating it was a group that had not met for at least three years.

The Committee consisted of members of Council and two members of the public. The administration said the committee looked at policies when Council did not have Committee of the Whole meetings, but now that they did, it was no longer required.

Councillor Stephen Dafoe said he opposed the motion and asked for a recorded vote, arguing current Council had not had an opportunity to do something with the committee and should, given the desire around the table to restructure the budget process.

Boutestain's motion failed 0-7. Terms of reference will be brought back to a future meeting to reinstate the committee.

### Few changes to standing appointments

Councillor Rob Ladouceur will come off Growth Plan Task Force as an alternate and Roseridge Landfill as the designate. Those appointments will go to Councillor Stephen Dafoe.

Ladouceur moves to Library Board, replacing Councillor Brennan Fitzgerald, who moves to Community Futures, replacing Dafoe.

Councillor Nicole Boutestain joins Councillor Dafoe on the general Capital Region Board. The addition of Boutestain gives two alternates to Mayor Lisa Holmes on the board.

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# Council requires more detail on Festival Society budget request

by Lucie Roy

The Morinville Festival Society (MFS) request for \$35,000 to supplement an anticipated \$115,000 in expenses for the St. Jean Baptiste (SJB) Festival in 2016 requires more detailed revenue information prior to Council's Oct. 31 budget meeting.

MFS President Korien Sampson made the presentation and request during Council's Oct. 13 Committee of the Whole meeting. The \$35,000 request is the same as in previous years, but the overall budget has a few differences, including almost \$20,000 to expand last year's Lumberjack Challenge event.

Another change in the budget is the addition of \$5,000 for fencing. Sampson said she wants to make the festival self-sufficient and the fencing is for a twofold purpose. The society wants to figure out the economic impact of SJB and feel they cannot do so without an accurate count of attendance numbers. They are also considering charging a gate admission because they believe self-sufficiency is not possible when everything is given away for free.

"We have kind of been looking at the Legal Fête au Village and how they do their festival and so looking at something like that," Sampson said. "This is still a new idea, so we have not nailed everything down yet."

Sampson said they want families to be able to participate as much as possible and that an admission fee - if chosen - would not be at "an exuberant rate."

"We know we have to start doing something for making money because we know Town Council cannot afford to give \$35,000 every single year for the rest of their lives," Sampson said. "So we want to try and change a few [things]."

Mayor Lisa Holmes said she could not guarantee Council would approve the \$35,000 expenditure. "It is a tight year. There is a huge project we have to pay for, and I can't guarantee that \$35,000 is going to come," she said. "Everything has to be competed for. If we provide only \$10,000, are we losing entertainment?"

Holmes went on to say she wanted more information on revenue and just where planned sources of revenue are coming from to support their budget. "This information about the fact that you guys may charge (at the gate) - because of that this will be a huge decision-making factor for me in how much money Council puts in if there is to be a head charge for people," she said.

Councillor Rob Ladouceur spoke of the Town being a sponsor and in other years the Town was called a partner. "I think there is a difference between giving \$35,000 and being a sponsor and giving \$35,000 and being a partner," he said. "I

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think with some of the stuff that you guys get from the Town, like rentals and whatever else, I think that makes us a partner, and I think that needs to be clear in my mind and I do not want to be a sponsor, and I do not think that is our role. I think partner is helping to give something to the members of the community, and in the past that is personally why I had voted in favour of giving money."

Councillor Gord Putnam suggested a five-year plan to be sustainable and making it happen might mean scaling down the festival.

Councillor Stephen Dafoe echoed Putnam's opinion and questioned the size of the festival. He suggested the way to rein in costs was to continue to have partner components like the Morinville Public School Carnival, Bumper-to-Bumper Show and Shine, Council breakfast, and Fire-fighter Challenge. That, combined with midway, parade and fireworks, made for a solid festival in his opinion.

Dafoe questioned \$20,000 earmarked for entertainment in the budget proposal and the society's lack of clarity on how the money would be used.

"If I vote yay for giving you \$35,000 of taxpayer money, I need you and your crew to know what the breakdown is, and I need to know exactly what [items] I am paying for in that \$35,000," Dafoe said. "I suggest you have that for us for October 31."



## Animal fun

Earth Rangers: The Kids' Conservation Organization visited Notre Dame School Thursday afternoon. Mike Velti and Chris Gill (above) introduced students to several live Animal Ambassadors: Diego, the black and white Argentine tegu; Hugo, the striped skunk; Maverick, an American kestrel (North America's smallest falcon); and Hook, a red-tailed hawk.

The presentation was sponsored by Lee Therres, Operations Manager of Inland Aggregates out of Villeneuve, and Lehigh Hanson Canada.

Earth Rangers is dedicated to teaching children about biodiversity and inspiring them to develop sustainable behaviours by empowering them to become involved in protecting animals and their habitats.

- Lucie Roy Photo

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You are invited to attend a Public Hearing for a Land Use Bylaw Amendment and provide your comments directly to Council. If you prefer to write to Council, send your written comments to the Legislative Officer before 4:30 pm on November 9<sup>th</sup>, 2015. These comments will be reviewed as part of the hearing process.

### What is the Land Use Bylaw Amendment about?

- The purpose of Bylaw 17/2015 is to amend Land Use Bylaw 3/2012 by:
- making desirable text changes pertaining to subdivision authority, amendment notice signs, development permit rules and procedures, deck projections, loading areas, and other miscellaneous changes, and
  - changing Schedule A – Land Use District Map, from Parks and Open Spaces (POS) District to Public and Private Services (PS) District for Lot 15MR, Block 4, Plan 792 1912, as shown right.



Planning & Development supports this proposed bylaw.

### How Will This Affect Me?

The proposed text amendments will improve the identified provisions which are impacting or may impact the community and administration with the logical and efficient processing of development approvals, and the redistricting will allow for the development of public education facilities on the subject site.

### How Do I Get More Information?

A copy of the proposed bylaw and background information may be examined between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, at the Office of the Legislative Officer at St. Germain Place, or online at [www.morinville.ca/planningnews](http://www.morinville.ca/planningnews).



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**Tuesday, November 10<sup>th</sup>, 2015 at 7:30 pm**

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### What is the Land Use Bylaw Amendment about?

The purpose of Bylaw 20/2015 is to change the Land Use Bylaw to permit Secondary Suites on select lots with specific provisions in the Village Champlain Stage II Residential (R-VC2) District.

### How Will This Affect Me?

The proposed amendment will allow for the option to develop secondary suites within single detached and duplex dwellings for select lots within the Village Champlain Stage II neighbourhood, also known as Edgewood.

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We are in the process of designing the Winter Community Guide and are looking for your great winter photographs that showcase Morinville. Whether it is kids tobogganing, dogs playing in the snow, a grader clearing roadways, or something out of the ordinary, we would love to have it.

Email your best winter pictures to [fbergman@morinville.ca](mailto:fbergman@morinville.ca).

From all of the photos received we will choose a selection to appear throughout the Guide! Staff will also choose from all of the submissions and the winning photograph will appear on the front cover of the Guide. Let's showcase what makes this community so great!

**Please email your high resolution photos by November 2, 2015.**



Council is hosting a  
**2016 Budget Open House**

**November 5, 2015  
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.**

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## Arena/Multi-Use Recreation Facility Project Large User-Group and General Public Meeting

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**Wednesday, October 28, 2015 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.**

**What:** Future Arena/Multi-Use Recreation Facility Project Meeting to discuss:

- Project update
- Project stages and opportunities for ongoing involvement
- Opportunities within project scope

**Who:** All user groups, stakeholders, and general public — everyone is welcome!

**Where:** Morinville Community Cultural Centre (9502 - 100 Ave.)

RSVP is not required. Childcare available.

[morinville.ca](http://morinville.ca) — Check out the online forum!



## Public Works Seasonal Reminders

Organic Waste pickup moves to monthly pickup as of November 1<sup>st</sup> (3<sup>rd</sup> week of the month). Garbage containers should not be placed out before 5 p.m. the night before collection, and must be brought back in by 6 a.m. the following day

Driveway gutter ramps must be removed by November 1st as they can easily cause damage to Town equipment.

## Recreational Vehicle Winter Storage Reminder

From November 1st to March 31st, a recreational vehicle/trailer (including campers) may not be located on the front or side portion of a residential property. If there is adequate space, you are permitted to store it in the rear portion of a property. Please make necessary arrangements on or before October 31, 2015.



# Museum seeks 3.1 per cent funding request increase

by Lucie Roy

The Musée Morinville Museum is looking for another \$3000 in funding this year, a 3.1 per cent increase from the \$94,000 requested last year.

Murray Knight, Treasurer for the Musée Morinville Museum, presented the Historical and Cultural Society's Proposed Operating Budget for 2016 to Council during their Oct. 13 Committee of the Whole meeting.

With grants and a new category for sponsorship opportunities, casino funding, meeting room rentals, donations and the \$97,000 request the total proposed revenue is \$122,700. The bulk of the operational costs is approximately \$50,000 in rent for the museum location.

Knight said grants are uncertain and that the inclusion of sponsorship provides an opportunity for businesses or individuals to sponsor a room or display in the museum.

According to Knight's presentation, 1943 people had visited the museum by the end of September, an average of 216 people per month. That is an increase of almost 200 over the 1776 who visited the museum in 2014.

Knight told Council of the many accomplishments over the last year, including hosting the annual Canada Day event, their involvement in the Town Christmas Festival, a \$500 Scholarship at the Morinville Community High School, support to the Knights of Columbus Christmas Hamper Program, and the Annual Easter Egg Hunt. The latter event will be handed to Community Services in 2016 as the Historical and Cultural Society focus in another direction.

New undertakings for 2016 include a Bank of Canada exhibit, Art exhibit and community meetings with the Town regarding an outdoor museum at the new 77.2 acres recreation facility location. The museum has an interest in using the 1940s barn and 1920s house on the property.



# Library seeks 34% funding increase

by Lucie Roy

The Morinville Community Library is asking the Town of Morinville for \$413,897 in funding for 2016, a 34.75 per cent increase over 2015's request. That number is set to go up to \$436,637.00 (5.5%) in 2017 and to \$452,538.00 (3.65%) in 2018.

Library Manager Isabelle Cramp and Board Vice Chair Amy Guenette presented to Council during Council's Committee of the Whole meeting Oct. 13. Also present was Board Chair Keith Norris.

Cramp said the library continues to be a popular destination for residents in the area, one that is open 58 hours per week. "The library has seen by the end of August 21,625 visitors come through the door," Cramp told Council.

In the budget presentation, Library Board Vice Chair Amy Guenette told Council staffing is a huge issue in the library and that it had become necessary in 2014 to have three hourly employees at the front desk at all times. Additionally, they added a salaried supervisor position to contain staff costs. Staff turnover in 2014-2015 prompted the board to request a report on employee turnover and cost for the library, as well as salary and wage study.

"In 2014, we had 40 per cent turnover with an estimated cost of \$13,000 to the library. This cost includes advertising, hiring process, training



over time and such," she said. "We requested staffing and wage information from many libraries in our area that met the same population and area of employment criteria as ours. We found that the wages and salaries that we have to offer were consistently lower than the competition making it extremely difficult for us to attract and retain qualified employees."

The library's study of their wages and salaries revealed some inconsistencies with the level of pay and level of responsibility that need to be addressed. As such, the budget request increase reflects the first steps in closing the gap between what the Morinville library and other libraries pay their staff. It is a move they believe will help

them retain qualified staff.

Compounding the issue is the \$1 per hour increase in minimum wage that took place Oct. 1. "Our current salary grid entry wage now falls below minimum wage," Guenette told Council. "With the proposed increases in the next few years, the library needs to be proactive and make necessary adjustments over the next few years."

Also factored into the increase in funding request is The Northern Lights Library System, (NLLS) levy that will increase by approximately \$20,000 due to the province's decision to use the 2014 census numbers instead of the 2011 numbers used for the past four years. "The library has to pay both portions of the levy, the Municipal and the Board," Guenette said. "This is where our extra provincial funding will be going."

Guenette went on to say programming revenues and expenses are balanced out to reflect the fact that the library's programs are operated on a cost recovery principle. Fundraising, sponsorships, donations and volunteer involvement are still key factors to successful programming.

The other expenses have been kept to a minimum increase or status quo.

Individual councillors questioned the presenters on a drop of fundraising initiatives by the board and the possibility of cutting hours should Council not approve the 34.75 per cent increase.

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## Bob Layton performs for seniors transportation fundraiser

Stephen Dafoe Photos



Television and radio personality Bob Layton performed a show for about 200 local seniors in Morinville Thursday night. The dinner, catered by Kelly's Deli, and Bob Layton show was a fundraiser for seniors transportation and included a \$1000 cheque presentation from the Sturgeon Foundation.

Layton's comedy show included anecdotes about his experiences on CHED, life as a senior, his experiences with his wife, and episodes performing in small halls throughout the province.

The entertainer's ventriloquism, comedy and personality were a hit with his audience.

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## Iron Chef

Town of Morinville Youth Workers Erin Debusschere and Brekk-Lyn Holterhus spoke to seven youth who at the Iron Chef After School Culinary Challenge. Participants were tasked with making Milk Chocolate Maple Bacon Cookies.

- Lucie Roy Photo



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## Family's Halloween display a tribute to '80s and '90s horror

by Stephen Dafoe

Freddy Kruger, Leatherface, Jason, Pinhead and Pennywise from Stephen King's IT are hanging out with Chucky, a zombie with a severed head, and that creepy girl from the Ring. They're all in a Morinville neighbourhood in preparation for giving trick-or-treaters a good Halloween scare.

Joanne and Trevor Antonsen traded the giant crashed UFOs they put up last year on their 98 Street yard in favour of a tribute to 1980s and 1990s horror movies.

"I've been doing this for about five years now since we moved into this house," said Joane Antonsen. "The kids are big on Halloween, and we were looking online one day where it showed you how to make the bodies. So we just started making the bodies and it kind of fanned out."

That fanning out has now spread across the family's entire front yard to include a dozen highly-detailed and positively ghoulish horror movie mannequins.

Antonsen said the creations use Halloween masks, and the rest is purchased at Value Village and other shops that sell Halloween costumes and items. But while the purchases let them create a realistic exterior, inside the mannequins, the frames are all recycled material.

"Inside Pinhead is old ripped up clothes the kids have worn out," she said. "We recycle everything."

The family also created Jigsaw from the Saw movies. That involved Antonsen and her daughter creating a paper mache mask of the character and adorning it with some old wigs.

"I've been big into it [Halloween] since I was a kid, so it just kind of blossomed," she said. "We sit down a few months before. We were looking at scary movies, and this is what popped into our heads."

The entire family gets into the spirit, including the couple's 9 and 11-year-old children. Antonsen said

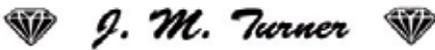


she would be dressing up as Carrie on Halloween night, her daughter a creepy doll, and her son as Jason. Mr. Antonsen's costume — if any — remains a secret from the family at this point.

Reaction to the display has been positive.

The family likes to put the display up a few weeks before Halloween for maximum enjoyment. They spent a month preparing this year's tribute to horror films.

The family hopes people will drive by their 98 Street and 95 Avenue home to take a look.

  
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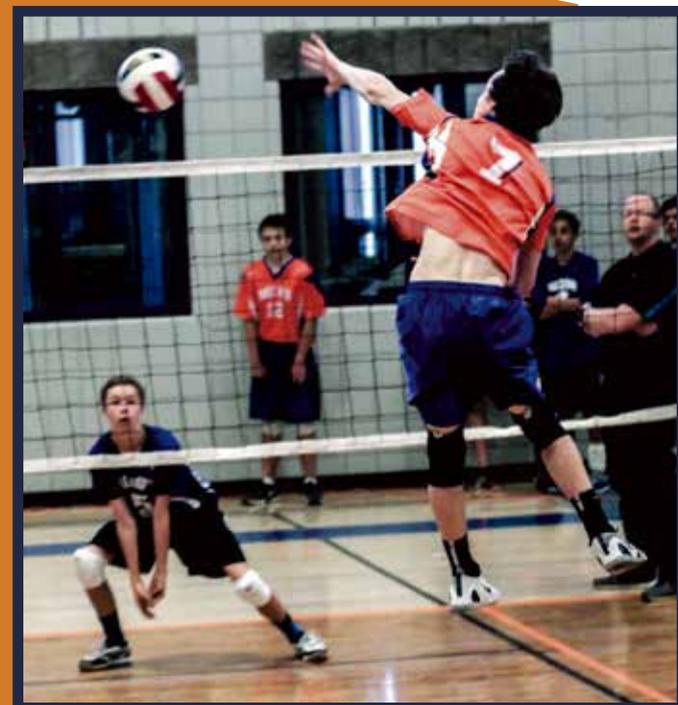
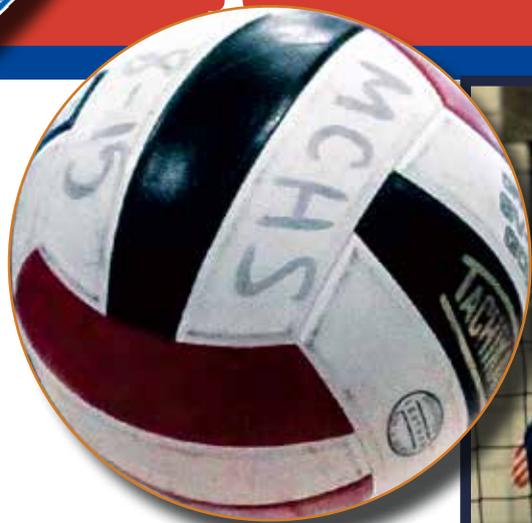
# Sports Briefs

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## It's gold for the Wolves

by Stephen Dafoe

It was a double row of Wolves receiving gold medals Saturday night after a two-day home court tournament. Both the MCHS Junior Boys and Girls teams were victorious in the gold-medal finals, played simultaneously in the school's gymnasium.

### Junior Boys

The Boys took R.S. Fowler in the opening game Friday 25-19 and 25-15, and pressed on to take out Edwin Parr Composite 25-9 and 25-11 an hour later. The boys first game Saturday morning saw them defeat Devon's Riverview Middle School 25-13 and 25-10 and moving on to defeat R.F. Staples 25-21 and 25-13. The next game against Pembina North Community School was pushed to a third set. In that contest, the Boys took the first 25-20 but fell 25-23 in the second. The decider was a 15-10 finish for Morinville. The boys faced Pembina North in the gold-medal game, defeating them 25-14 and 25-18.

### Junior girls

The Junior Girls also swept the weekend, taking out R.S. Fowler 25-19 and 25-21 in their first game, and Edwin Parr 25-18 and 25-8 in the second game. Saturday saw the girls sweep through Riverview 25-10/25-18, Pembina North 25-9/25-13, and R.F. Staples 26-24/25-14.

The girls took on the R.S. Fowler Falcons in the gold-medal match. In that contest, the Wolves won 25-23 and 25-12.



**Oct. 30 - AWAY**  
 Jets V Regals  
 7:30 p.m.  
**Nov. 1 - HOME**  
 Jets V Bruins  
 6:45 p.m.



**Oct. 31 - HOME**  
 Kings V Slave Lake  
 8:30 p.m.  
**Nov. 7 - AWAY**  
 Kings V Rocky  
 8:30 p.m.



## Puck drop

The puck drops in the Mustangs zone Saturday afternoon. The Pee Wee 1 Tier 2 Mustangs were up against Leduc.

- Stephen Dafoe Photo

# Junior/Senior Results

by Morinville News Staff

The Junior B Jets and Senior AA Kings took to the ice over the weekend with minimal results.

The Jets were first to hit the ice over the weekend, taking to the road to face the Stony Plain Flyers. After 60 minutes of ice time, the Jets brought home their third straight loss, this one a 5-3 deficit. Both clubs were scoreless in the opening frame Friday night, and the Flyers built their win with 3-2 and 2-1 ratios in the second and third period.

The Ray McDonald Sports Centre played host to back-to-back King and Jet games Sunday. The Kings took on Big Valley, and the Jets faced the Wetaskiwin Icemen.

The Kings and Big Valley were scoreless after one. Though the Kings trailed their opponent 3-1 at the end of two, a series of three goals for the Kings put them to a 4-3 lead with roughly 12 minutes left in the game. But another two from Big Valley reversed their fortunes to a 5-4 loss for the Kings.

The Jets hit the ice against the Wetaskiwin Icemen right after the Kings and lost 6-4, giving them their fourth consecutive loss.

The weekend's efforts bring the Jets to a 4-7-0 record this season. The Kings stand at 1-2-0.

The Jets have two games this week - a road trip Friday night to face the Regals and a 6:45 p.m. match-up with the Bruins Nov. 1. The Kings hit the ice once this week, hoping to spook Slave Lake at 8 p.m. Halloween night.

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# Students learn about the world of 3D printing

by Lucie Roy

The appearance of a 3D printer at Notre Dame school Oct. 12 had a Grade 3 class listening and answering questions, but student Nick Logan could answer most of the questions presented to the class by his father, Imagination Technology Inc. President Chris Logan. Nick's grandfather Bill Logan was also on hand for the demonstration.

Chris Logan said the company will be starting a club for young students willing to learn about the basics of design, software and making their own 3D creations.

At the Oct. 12 demonstration, students learned about making a prosthetic hand and how the printer can have many practical functions.

During the year the students will have an opportunity to see a design created in the 3D printer.

**Above:** Notre Dame teacher Catherine Chan looks over the filament used with 3D printing with Chris and Bill Logan.

**Right:** Notre Dame student Nick Logan with the skull made in the 3D printer that took 20 hours to create. His father Chris said the 3D printer and software is so easy to use that Nick also uses it.



## Safety first

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- Lucie Roy Photo

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### Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



### R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



### The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



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by Linda Thistle

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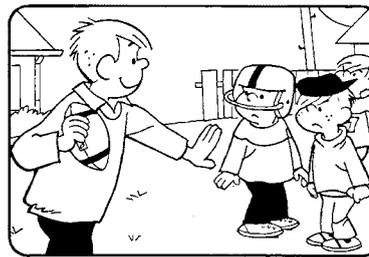
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- 5 Recede
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- 12 Bar
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- 17 Verifiable
- 18 Bristles
- 19 Sports venues
- 21 Village
- 24 Under the weather
- 25 Founder of Apple
- 28 Clarinet's cousin
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- 34 Families
- 35 Born
- 36 "The Matrix" role
- 37 Departed
- 38 Encounter
- 39 Personal question?
- 41 Agenda heading
- 43 Stations
- 46 Mountain air?
- 50 Valhalla VIP
- 51 Direct source of information

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- 2 Hardy cabbage
- 3 Laugh-a-minute
- 4 Forever
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- 7 Hotel furniture
- 8 Sum
- 9 Uncompromising
- 10 Seamstress' case
- 11 On the briny
- 16 Height of fashion?
- 20 Father's Day gifts
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- 44 Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
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- 53 Church perch

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### Weekly SUDOKU

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Answers

### King Crossword



- MOVIES: What kind of fish is Dory in "Finding Nemo"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which U.S. president served the shortest term?
- HISTORY: What is the earliest written system of laws known to us?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What 20th-century comedian once said, "Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it everywhere, diagnosing it incorrectly and applying the wrong remedies"?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest country in South America?
- LANGUAGE: What does it mean when someone "bloviates"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long is the Tour de France bicycle race?
- FIRSTS: Who was the first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court?
- U.S. STATES: Which state is known as "The Pine Tree" state?
- TELEVISION: Which Muppet character lives in a garbage can on "Sesame Street"?

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Happenings at the Library this week...

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[www.morinvillelibrary.ca](http://www.morinvillelibrary.ca)

### 4th Annual

### Christmas Card Fundraiser

Saturday, November 7th 10 am - 4 pm

Registration extended until

Saturday, October 31 (Cash Only)

(See our website for more information)

### Credit Rating IQ Session

Thursday, October 29th 6 - 8 pm

### Loose Threads

Monday, November 2nd 6 - 9 pm

### LEGO Block Party

Wednesday, November 4th 6 - 7 pm

### Scrap that Card!

Thursday, November 5th 6:30 - 8 pm

### Cozy Corner Stories

Thursday, October 29th at 10:30 am

### Morinville Community Library

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Sunday 12 pm - 4 pm

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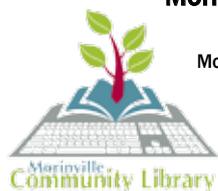
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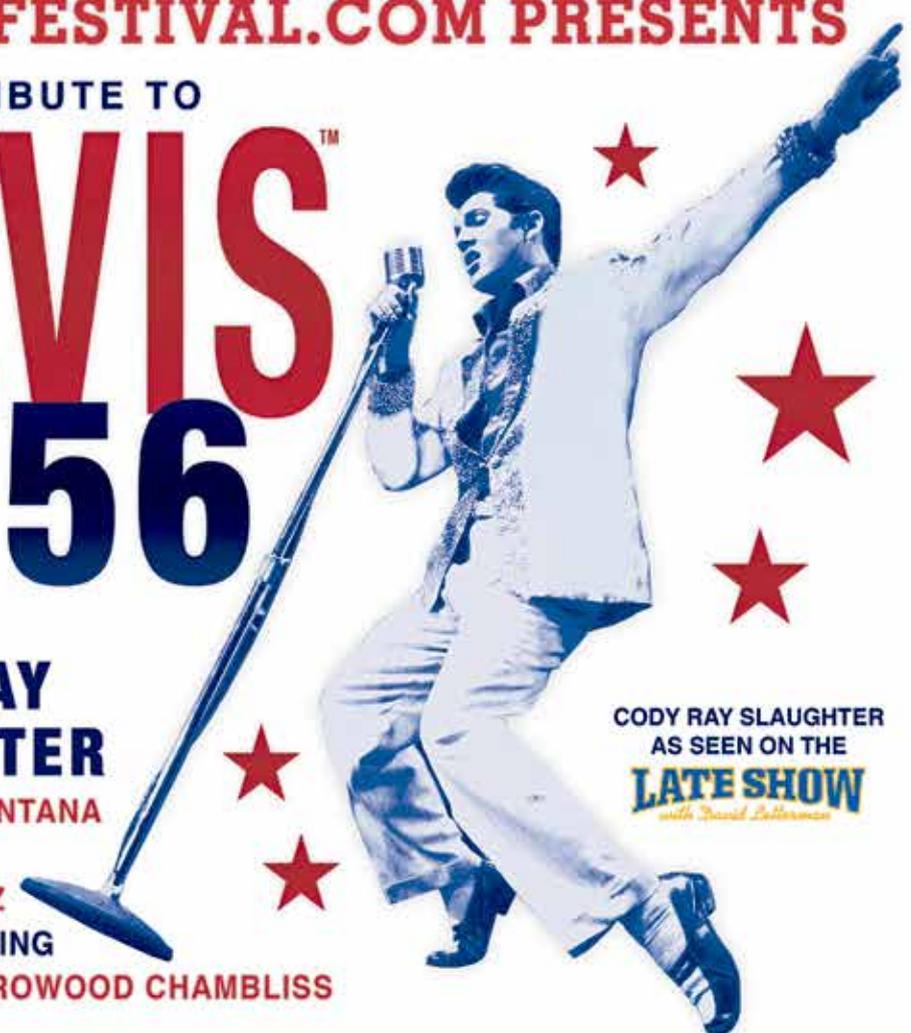
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