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Great Pumpkin Adventure

Miller Sloan works on his pumpkin at the Family and Community Services (FCSS) Great Pumpkin Adventure held at the cultural centre Oct. 28. More than 25 pumpkins were ready to be carved and decorated with provided supplies.

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Gord Putnam and Andrew Lawson of Putnam and Lawson were the 2015 recipients of the Chamber of Commerce's Business Integrity Award. A total of nine awards were presented throughout the evening.

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Businesses recognized at Chamber Gala

by Morinville News Staff - Lucie Roy Photos

It was an evening in China for local businesses Thursday night during the Morinville and District Chamber of Commerce's annual Awards Night Gala. This year's event sold more than 230 tickets, a 40 per cent increase in turnout over 2014's event. The evening's theme was a tribute to the Chamber's recent business trip to China and included Chinese drummers and dancers as well as a Chinese buffet by Chef Doug Adsit of The Green Bean.

Awards were given out for home-based, small, medium, and large businesses of the year, as well as awards recognizing the top new business of the year, the Legacy Award, Community Spirit Award, the Youth Entrepreneur and Service Award, and the Chamber Board's Integrity Award. Chamber members received plaques for years of membership ranging from five to 35 years.

Chamber President Simon Boersma said the evening was an opportunity to showcase businesses that work very hard to ensure that there is strong customer service within our community. Additionally, Boersma said it was an opportunity to celebrate the year's business and economic development successes.

Nominees for Large Business of the Year included Roadrunners / Tirecraft, Home Hardware, Servus Credit Union, RV City, GB Business Enterprises Ltd., No Frills, Pleasant Homes, and Cowley Newspapers - Morinville Free Press. This year's winner was Home Hardware.

"I think probably the number one factor for our success is our customers," said owner Maurice Chevalier. "We have great customers. Our number one goal is to

keep them coming back. So we are constantly trying to change and do things differently to keep their loyalty."

Medium Business of the Year drew 10 nominees, including Castle Building Center, Morinville Shell, Morinville Auto Body, Green Bean Coffee House, Morinville Bottle Depot, Technical Automotives Inc., Morinville Business Centre, H&R Block, Infinite Event Services, and High Street Interiors. This year's recipient was Morinville Autobody.

Owner Steve Hammond said the company continues to grow in the new facility it built three years ago. While the new building makes new opportunities, it is his "fantastic team of individuals" that Hammond believes are the source of the business' success.

"Training is one thing that we used to focus on, but it is so much more important now," he said. "My staff are very focused on their training and staying up to date with current technology and trends in vehicles as it changes almost on an annual basis."

Small Business of the Year drew a dozen nominations, including Liquor on Main, Morinville News, Psychsupport Services, ATB Financial Morinville, Technical Automotives Inc., Bistro di Madre Piccola, Premium Food Services, Elysha's Cleaning Services Ltd., Big City Carwash, Neighbors Vitamin Shop, Mike's Barber Shop, and Pro-Level Looks Hair Studio. This year's business was The Morinville News.

Like other winners in the business of the year, Morinville News owner attributed the publication's success to those who work with him.

"Our business is all about sticking our nose - and our cameras - in your business. It is about telling our community's stories and giving you that news while it's still news," Dafoe said. "The only way that is possible is by having a group of freelancers invested in our community and invested in getting the details right."

There were four nominees for Home Based Business of the Year: Country Kitchen Mustard, Elysha's Cleaning Services Ltd., Heirloom Woodworking, and Premium Food Services. This year's winner was Heirloom Woodworking.

Co-owner Joe Gosselin said he and his wife started the company 15 years ago and had always enjoyed the benefits of working from home. Gosselin said customer service is the backbone of the company's philosophy.

"Our business philosophy - in a nutshell - is to have an honourable business, one that stands behind its product," Gosselin said. "You've heard it said before,

but if you're not happy, then we're not happy. We will remedy whatever it is you're not happy with withing reason, and I always through in the caveat within reason because some things just aren't attainable. I usually try to get that straightened out before I would ever accept money for a job. Therefore, we have better results by having the expectations quantified before we start."

This year's New Business of the Year included Morinville Physical Therapy, Psych-support Services, Mason Landscaping, TASER Inc. (Toys and Small Engine Repair), Elysha's Cleaning Services Ltd., Sabecnat Plumbing, and Morinville Sports. Elysha's Cleaning Services Ltd. was the recipient of the award.

Co-owner Estella Oates said the business is just coming to the end of its first year. The secret of their success has been the desire to "do it right."

"We research a lot when it comes to marketing and how to do the cleaning business correctly," she said, adding the company has recently begun adding carpet cleaning and window cleaning (up to three storeys) to their list of services. "We want to be highly professional, and we want to maintain that efficiency and consistency of quality of cleaning that we will provide for our clients. That's our goal for this cleaning company."

This year's awards also recognize those new to business and those who have created a legacy.

Youth Service & Entrepreneurial Award nominees included Brennan FitzGerald, Taylor Coursaux, and Brianna Wilding. The winner for this year was Town Councillor Brennan FitzGerald, President of the Higher Grounds Community Support Society.

"Youth service and youth entrepreneurialism is important because youth are really the future of a community, and if they can get involved at this age, that carries on into later years," FitzGerald said. "It's valuable to me to contribute to my community and to start that now, and that can continue into the future as well."

Recognizing participation in the region is the Community Spirit Award. This year's nominees were Morinville Lions Club, Higher Grounds Espresso Bar, Gibbons Agrium Youth Centre, and the Midstream Support Society. Higher Grounds Espresso Bar took the award.

Manager Crystal Terhorst said community is important to her society and coffee shop and that a community ought to be able to help those less fortunate. "We are a community within the greater community of Morinville," sh said. "This is why we are here - to pay it forward to those who are less fortunate here in Morinville."

The local shop picks one charity each month to support, taking donations from customers and donating all tips to the cause. They also run a monthly charity cribbage tournament and provide a venue for local musicians of all ages to perform.

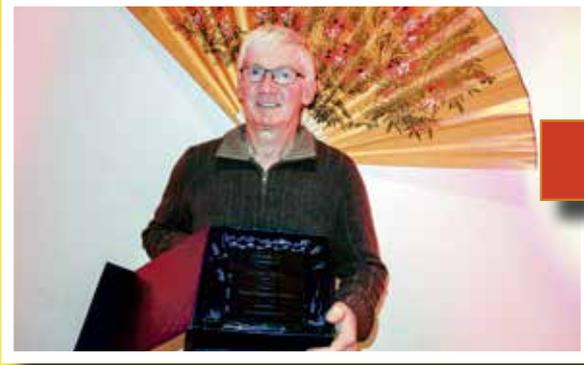
The Legacy Award nominees for 2015 were Technical Automotives Inc., Morinville Lions Club, RV City, GB Enterprise Morinville, and Servus Credit Union. This year's recipient was the Morinville Lions Club.

Lions Club First Vice President Deborah Robillard said she joined the club four years ago, having heard about the great work they were doing in the community.

"We service our community which is extremely important to us," Robillard said, adding the club helps with many initiatives both financially and with physical labour. "We resurrect playgrounds, help build buildings, maintain the Morinville Lions Park. We also hold some special events to help out with the functions of different charities."

The final award of the evening was the Chamber's Integrity Award, an honour chosen by the Chamber Board. This year's nominees were J.M. Turner Goldsmith, Morinville Bottle Depot, The Morinville News, Morinville Shell, Pleasant Homes, Putnam & Lawson, and Smith Music. This year's winner was Putnam and Lawson.

Awards were also given out for years of membership in the Chamber. These awards of recognition ranged from five to 35 years.



Large Business of the Year
Home Hardware



Medium Business of the Year
CSN Morinville Auto Body



Small Business of the Year
The Morinville News



Home-Based Business of the Year
Heirloom Woodworking

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Letter: Movies a hit with Friends of the Library

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity from the Friends of the Morinville Library Society to thank the Morinville News and the Town of Morinville for sponsoring the free showing of Jurassic Park on Saturday, September 26th and the Minions on Friday, October 25 and offering the Friends the concession as a fundraiser.

It was awesome to see the families enjoy an evening out together and also support the Friends of the Morinville Library Society. The friends raised a total of \$1279.30, which will go towards library programs and services.

Cheryl Pasechnik
Friends of the Morinville Library Society

Letter: Pedestrian safety police focus in November

Safety on Alberta roads is always our top priority. We all have a stake in our efforts to reduce the number of deaths and injuries on our roads. Government, law enforcement and the many traffic safety partners are working together to find solutions. Drivers also need to realize the importance of the role they play too.

· Abide by traffic signs and signals. They are in place to protect your safety.

Both drivers and pedestrians are responsible for safety. Pedestrians have the right of way in crosswalks, but pedestrians also have the responsibility to cross safely. From 2009 to 2013, on average each year in Alberta, more than 40 pedestrians were killed and almost 1,160 were injured.

For drivers:

· When approaching an intersection or crosswalk, be alert for pedestrians.

· Watch for vehicles stopped or slowing in the next lane. They may be yielding to a pedestrian.

· Stay alert and slow down on residential streets and through school and playground zones.

· Failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk carries a fine of \$575 plus 4 demerit points.
For pedestrians:

· POINT, PAUSE, and PROCEED. Be alert at intersections and always look for danger when crossing the street.

· Make eye contact with drivers before you cross the street.

· Be seen! Wear brightly coloured or reflective clothing, especially when walking in low light or poor weather conditions.

· If you are impaired, seek assistance and alternative transportation.

Facts to Know:

· Don't assume drivers see you and will stop. Always be cautious and watch for vehicles that are not stopping.

· Be visible. More pedestrian collisions occur during months of low light conditions. Wear reflective clothing and carry a flashlight!

· Pay attention! Remove headphones and put away cellphones or other electronic devices when crossing the street.

· Walk on the sidewalk. If there is no sidewalk, walk off the road, facing traffic, staying as far away from the vehicles as possible.

· Alcohol is often a factor in serious pedestrian collisions. On average, 42 per cent of pedestrians in fatal crashes and 12 per cent in injury crashes had consumed alcohol prior to the collision.

submitted by Cpl. B.D. Tarzwell

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Poppy campaign

Pathfinders member Morgan Christopherson takes a donation for a poppy from Cathy Pellerin outside Tim Hortons Saturday. Members of the Cadets, Scouts, Girl Guides and Pathfinders were seen across town with their trays. Every year the Legion conducts the Poppy Campaign to honour those who served, and to raise funds to support veterans and their families. In Canada, the poppy has been the symbol of Remembrance since 1921. One of the reasons for the adoption of the poppy was the poem *In Flanders Fields* by Lt-Col. John McCrae. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the iconic poem.

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3rd quarter report receives grumbles from Coun. Dafoe

After a very rapid presentation from Administration following complaints from Councillor Stephen Dafoe on the length of Administrative presentations, Council asked only a handful of questions before accepting the third quarter report as information.

Dafoe repeated these comments for other presentations from Administration that evening commenting, "I like to think Council comes prepared [having read their agenda package]," and that he believed more time should be spent at Council meetings on actual discussion and debate. All data from the third quarter report was contained in the agenda package Council (and the public) receives a few days before Council meetings.

Some highlights from the third quarter report include a nearly \$1 million savings on the reservoir expansion project, something that CFO Andrew Isbister is proud of, considering similar projects in the region completed recently were significantly over budget.

This report included a different breakdown on data from the two speed education

signs on 100 Avenue. The report now shows the difference between speeders and those who would have received tickets. Of the 16.69 per cent speeding on 100 Avenue in the downtown core, less than 2 per cent were travelling fast enough to warrant a ticket.

Also new to the quarterly report are statistics from the RCMP, something that Council had requested in previous reports.

Crime rates continue five-year decline, despite town growth, RCMP says

Morinville RCMP Staff Sergeant Riz Suleman gave a report to Council as part of their regular policy to keep Council abreast of crime and enforcement activity in the town. The news from Suleman was almost entirely positive, citing continuing drops in crime rates in almost all areas, despite the town's rapidly growing population. One major decline was in assaults, down from 94 in 2014 to 53 in 2015.

All statistics were from the period of January to September of each year.

There were some increases in smaller categories

by Tristan Turner
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ries, such as fraud, but as Suleman points out, with such small crime numbers, variance of only a few extra instances, can wildly skew the stats when dealing with such small numbers.

However, not all is well at the local RCMP station. With a large amount of recent staff leaving, including a few staff transferring and a suspension, the Morinville dispatch is short at least four regular members. Suleman noted this will "be a challenge" going forward, but that a couple of new recruits, and some potential efficiencies found in areas of administration may help the staff cope in spite of a reduced head count.

Suleman felt the reducing crime rates were due to frequent patrols and citizens "being more aware" and preventing themselves from getting in dangerous situations.

Citizens on Patrol receive Town funding for training

The one beneficiary of a Community Grants last quarter was the Morinville Citizens on Patrol, who received \$1,492.50 for a Volunteer Training Workshop. No applicants applied for FCSS fundings.

Council had previously voted yes or no to all grant applications, but turned the decision making over to community services and FCSS staff over the past year, a situation that has left the annual \$20,000 budget with about \$12,000 heading into the final quarter.

Councillor Dafoe jokingly quipped Council was wise to make grant applications an Admin-

istrative responsibility as they "saved us a lot of money."

Council opens up Animal Control Bylaw to public hearing

Council gave a unanimous first reading to changes to the Town's Animal Control Bylaw, but will hold a public hearing prior to second and third reading despite not being required to do so.

As presented at first reading, the Bylaw would remove roaming cats from Bylaw enforcement except roaming cats that are licensed, something the Bylaw adds on a voluntary basis.

Other changes to the Bylaw are rules for the Town's Dog Park and the implementation of a leash law for dogs.

But the biggest change is inclusion of exception permits that may allow for chicken coops in backyards.

Councillor Dafoe motioned to add a public hearing, citing what he saw as changes to cat enforcement that were "kind of weird," and the need to let the public have their say if the revised Bylaw would create a situation to permit chickens in people's backyards.

Councillor Brennan FitzGerald was the first to voice his support for Dafoe's motion, citing the need for transparency and public input.

Dafoe's motion passed unanimously and the date for the public hearing will be duly advertised prior to second and potential third reading.

Members of the public can read the text of the bylaw in full on the Town's website.



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LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT (TEXT AMENDMENTS AND REDISTRICTING)

PUBLIC HEARING



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 9th, 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.

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LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT (SECONDARY SUITES IN VILLAGE CHAMPLAIN II)

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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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Due to Remembrance Day falling on Wednesday, November 11th, all forms of waste collection planned for that day will be collected on Thursday November 12th. Tuesday's schedule remains unchanged.

Council passes joint Bylaw with County

by Tristan Turner

At their Oct. 27 regular meeting, Council unanimously passed all three readings of an Intermunicipal Affairs Committee Bylaw, which aims to encourage greater cooperation between the Town and Sturgeon County.

Council's decision followed an accompanying Bylaw being passed by County Council that morning. To show support for the bilateral initiative, County Councillor Jerry Kaup and a member of County staff attended the Morinville Council meeting.

At Tuesday's meeting, Deputy Mayor Barry Turner said he felt the Bylaw would be a positive step towards stronger relationships, and make communication easier. "I think that in the past a formal method of communicating in the County was what was really [hurting our relationship]," he said.

Councillor Brennan Fitzgerald felt

the initiative was a positive one, and reflects the positive relationship he believes the two governments now have, despite a "rocky relationship [in the past]".

The bylaw passed unanimously, excluding Mayor Lisa Holmes and Councillor Rob Ladouceur, who were absent at the meeting.

"There are so many more opportunities for our Councils when we plan for the future together," said Mayor Lisa Holmes in a news release issued Wednesday. "I am pleased to see our partnership growing stronger and more productive."

Holmes' County counterpart, Sturgeon County Mayor Tom Flynn had a similar message. "We have already made good progress collaborating with our partners at the Town of Morinville and this further solidifies our commitment to the shared future success of both our municipalities," he said.



Poppy Tree returns

Town employee Felicity Bergman looks at one of the many poppies on the poppy tree erected at Town Hall. Two hundred poppies were crocheted by Morinville resident Lauri Ann Allen, each representing a fallen soldier who passed away from combat and non-combat related duties between 2004 to the present.

Although the poppies are free, donations are accepted with all funds being forwarded to the Wounded Warriors Foundation of Canada.

- Lucie Roy Photo

Remembrance Day Service

Join us in remembering and honouring our heroes.



Sun. Nov. 8
10:30AM

@ Morinville Community Cultural Centre (9502-100 Avenue)
@ The Father's House, Bon Accord (5015-53 Street)
@ Rochester School (AB-661, Athabasca County No. 12)



Mr. Lincoln

Left: Jard Loseth does his best Abe Lincoln pose at Friday's Farmers' Market at the arena.

- Stephen Dafoe Photo

Oh, what a web

Right: Bryan Fleming was one of two first-place winners for the Spider on the Wall Halloween activity. Fleming was tied for first place with Haillee Reaume. Students - in teams of five - taped one of their members to the wall. They had four minutes for taping the person. The one remaining hanging was the winner. In this semester the students fundraised for the Food Bank in October. November is the school's toy Drive and December the proceeds from their Mary Poppins play will go towards the Knights of Columbus Hamper program.

- Lucie Roy Photo



If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep



One hundred years ago Major John McCrae composed a poem that became one of the most well-known poems of World War I, In Flanders Fields. The poppies that grew in Flanders Fields in 1915 continue to serve as a symbol for the fallen and their sacrifices. Today, in 2015, we commemorate the 100th anniversary of In Flanders Fields and honour the poet's plea that the living not forget the dead for then they will have died in vain.

Please join Morinville Community High School faculty and student body as we pay tribute to the more than 118,000 Canadian men and women who have given their lives in the service of our nation since Confederation.

Remembrance Day Ceremony

Tuesday, November 10, 2015 10:45-11:30 a.m.
Morinville Community Cultural Center

Remembrance Day Service

Wednesday Nov.11

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 176
10120-10 Ave - Morinville

Program:

10:15: Sgt-at-Arms announce parade form-up outside.

10:40: parade returns. At the Cenotaph - March On The Colours - Prayer

11:00: Last Post
Silence (2 minutes)
Reveille

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"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, We will Remember Them."

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In the Autumn of Our Years ... Who will We Be?

If we had a brain transplant, who would we be? To the world, we would still appear to be ourselves, but we would have the memories, the knowledge and the emotions of another. Even though this is a bit of science fiction at the time, it does make us think about how the health of our brain determines who we are and what we are like.

Weighing only about three pounds, our brain is the powerhouse of our being. The main frame computer is running the whole system. Years ago I saw a picture of a fellow who had tattooed "Intel Inside" on his shaved head. Intel may have been at the cutting edge of technology at the time, but it didn't come close to the analytical power, memory and processing capabilities of the human brain.

The three main parts of the brain are the cerebrum that fills up most of the skull. It is involved in remembering, problem-solving, thinking, and feeling. It also controls movement. The cerebellum that sits at the back of the head, under the cerebrum. It controls coordination and balance. And the brain stem that sits beneath the cerebrum in front of the cerebellum. It connects the brain to the spinal cord and controls automatic functions such as breathing, digestion, heart rate and blood pressure.

The brain is divided into left and right hemispheres each controlling the opposite side of the body with the left hemisphere also controlling language. This wrinkled gel-like mass of grey matter and white matter is nourished by one of the body's richest networks of blood vessels. With each heartbeat, arteries carry about 20 to 25 percent of the body's blood to the

brain, where billions of cells use about 20 percent of the oxygen and fuel the blood carries. When thinking hard, the brain may use up to 50 percent of the fuel and oxygen.

The surface of the cerebrum has a folded appearance called the cortex. The folding of the cortex increases the brain's surface area allowing more neurons to fit inside the skull and enabling higher functions. The cortex contains about 70% of the body's 100 billion nerve cells. The nerve cell bodies color the cortex grey-brown giving it its name - gray matter. Beneath the cortex is long connecting fibers between neurons, called axons, which make up the white matter. These cells are covered with a fatty white coating called myelin that acts in the same way as the insulating coating on electrical wires, enabling signals to travel faster without interference.

Scientists have "mapped" the cortex by identifying areas strongly linked to certain functions. Specific regions of the cortex: Interpret sensations from your body, and sights, sounds and smells from the outside world; Generate thoughts, solve problems and make plans; Form and store memories; Control voluntary movement. Damage or deterioration of any of these parts in effect changes the brain; it's processing capabilities and who we are.

Clinical studies on the importance of nutrition on the developing brain in infants, as reported in The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, state that certain nutrients have greater effects on brain development than do others. These include protein, energy, certain fats, iron, zinc, copper, iodine, selenium, vitamin A, choline, and folate.

Extensive reviews of the effects of long-chain poly-



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unsaturated fatty acids on the developing brain have been published. Nevertheless, it is important to note that these fats, particularly docosahexaenoic acid (DHA), are potent agents that affect neuronal membrane structure and myelination, that is generating the coating on the nerves. Studies in premature babies indicate important benefits for vision and intellectual development after DHA supplementation of preterm infant formula.

Given the importance of these fats and nutrients to brain development, it would be logical to assume that they would also be important for the brain's long-term health and maintenance. Gingko Biloba is an ancient remedy for failing memory. It increases blood circulation to the brain increasing the amount of oxygen and nutrients carried to the cortex. Omega 3 oils, high in DHA are helpful in improving attention and concentration. Antioxidants such as Vitamin E, Alpha Lipoic Acid, Astaxanthin, and EGCG, the major polyphenol in green tea protect the brain from free radical damage.

Like any other powerful computational device, the brain needs protection, maintenance and an uninterrupted flow of energy for peak performance and a long life. Neglect slows its function and shortens its life and robs us of who we are.

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It was a big weekend for region's musicians

by Morinville News Staff

It was a big weekend for one current and one former Sturgeon County resident. Olivia Imbrogno and Danielle Marie were both presented awards for their music.



Gold in French Horn

Nineteen-year-old County resident Olivia Imbrogno received her applause from The Royal Conservatory of Music, one of the world's largest and most respected music and arts education institutions.

She won a Gold Medal for scoring the top mark in Alberta on the Level 10 French Horn examination. Imbrogno received the award Oct.

25 at a public ceremony in Calgary.

Each academic year, The Royal Conservatory issues Regional Gold Medals to examination candidates in Preparatory A and B and Levels 1 to 10 who achieve the highest mark in their respective province or designated region. A minimum score of 80 per cent on the practical exam is required for eligibility as is the completion of theory examinations for their respective grade and discipline.

Danielle Marie takes BCCMA Award

Former Sturgeon County resident Danielle Marie was recognized Oct. 25 by the British Columbia Country Mu-

sic Association with the Ray McAuley Horizon Award.

Now living in Vancouver, the singer/songwriter received nominations for Album of the Year (Here Right Now), the Fans Choice, Female Vocalist of the Year, and the Ray McAuley Horizon Award.

"Winning the Ray McAuley Horizon Award, as cliché as it may sound, really did mean the absolute world to me," Danielle Marie said. "I feel since moving to the west coast, I've not only developed myself as an artist but as a person also."

The performer went on to say she was pleased to be recognized for the hard work she and her team had put in over the past year and throughout her career.

"I want to pave a path for young artists to follow," she said. "I want them to know that you can be an indie and be successful. It just takes some hard work and passion."

During the awards night, Danielle performed What You Can't Have from her Here Right Now, an album that was nominated as BCCMA Album of the Year. She was the only female artist in the category.

The former County performer is releasing a Christmas single on iTunes that will include a special B Side song with purchase. Here Right Now broke iTunes Top 25 within 24 hours of its release earlier this year.



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Elvis '56 captures magical era of the King of Rock 'n' Roll's career

by Stephen Dafoe

Hailed as one of the most talented Elvis Tribute Artists (ETA) in the world, Cody Ray Slaughter has performed across the United States and on Late Night with David Letterman. The ETA will be making a stop in Morinville Nov. 17 as part of his Canadian tour Nov. 14 to 25.

The performer looks, sounds and acts like a young Elvis won the People's Choice Award during Elvis Week 2008, the New Horizon Award for best new Elvis Tribute Artist in 2011, and was named Ultimate Elvis in the same year by Elvis Presley Enterprises.

Terri Futreal, Producer of Elvis '56, said the upcoming Morinville stop is a show people simply do not want to miss both regarding the artist and the show he's bringing to town.

"He's extremely talented," Futreal said. "His talent is natural. It's not rehearsed. He's charismatic. He has a great voice. It's just a natural talent. What you see is Cody."

Futreal said not only will the audience get the look charisma and sound of Elvis, but they also get the look and mannerisms as well.

"Back in 1956, Elvis was very young and shy. He was just a country boy, and Cody has the same demeanour,"

Futreal said. "He's a very shy young man. Elvis was extremely handsome. Cody is extremely handsome. He has a lot of the same mannerisms that Elvis did in the '50s. He fidgets. You see a lot of the similarities."

Futreal said when the audience sees him and sees him smile; he'll win the hearts of all ages.

The upcoming show is one-hour-and 45-minutes long with a 15-minute intermission. The producers are giving their audience their money's worth with the upcoming evening of entertainment.

Elvis '56 will have Slaughter taking Elvis fans through an entire era of the King of Rock 'n' Roll, not only singing the songs that launched a career, but telling the story of the rise of Elvis Presley.

"The music covers his top 100 hits. He was on television 11 times. He stays in the era with all of the songs," Futreal explained. "It's an amazing story full of emotion and passion for Elvis' life. Cody does an excellent job telling the story. The female artist Stephi - she's very talented and portrays a lot of the music of the female artists. The production is simply awesome."

Tickets for Elvis '56 are \$39.95 and available at Hunters Print and Copy, by phone at **780-939-7888** or online via www.ElvisFestival.com.



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Big showing, fewer answers at Town of Morinville rec event

by Tristan Turner

Residents had yet another opportunity to share their vision for the Town's rec centre project with Council last week. Morinville residents and rec stakeholder groups met with Councillors, the Mayor, and Architecture Tkalcic Bengert (ATB) — the Town's contractor — Oct. 28 to hash out community expectations for the project.

More than 100 people attended the event, which consisted of a short presentation and a public question and answer segment. ATB partner Brian Bengert and RC Strategies Robert Parks, both of whom will have play major roles in the project going forward, were on hand to speak to the community.

Both Mr. Bengert and Mr. Parks talked about opportunities for the project and continued to stress the community's engagement as being important in the process. They presented a diagram that drew squares over the 77-acre plot the Town has already purchased for the project, illustrating the different structures that could be built in stages. They illustrated how an arena could be built now as one 'box', with others such as an aquatic centre added later.

Mayor Lisa Holmes' short message repeated once again her optimism for the project, and encouraged citizens to "get involved early."

The questions of the night ranged from the critical to the optimistic. Chamber of Commerce President Simon Boersma was dissatisfied with the answers he received about the funding of the project when it was revealed some of the project's \$13.75 million budget may need to be borrowed.

"You mentioned that we've got a \$13.75 million fund for this project without a tax increase. And it was mentioned that the town has the capacity to borrow another \$22 million. How much of that \$13.75 million was part of the \$22 million [potential to be borrowed]?"

Mayor Holmes responded by saying the \$13.75 million is mostly provincial and federal grants, including Federal Gas Tax, Municipal Sustainability Initiative (MSI) funding, and other grant streams.

"We've received a commitment from the Minister [of Municipal Affairs] last year that we can use \$9 million of our MSI funding on this project over the next five years," she said. "That doesn't mean that we get a \$9 million cheque all at once. So we have to in some ways borrow some of the



\$13.75 million now if we have to pay a big bill, but we will get the money from the MSI to pay it off, so it won't be paid [with taxes]."

Boersma was unsatisfied with the mayor's answer and asked his question again. Mayor Holmes stressed that until the process gets started, the Town can't know all of the details, but maintained that a \$13.75 million project would have no impact on taxes.

Multiple residents asked why the first phase of the project was not an aquatic centre/ swimming pool, as opposed to the only currently budgeted structure, the replacement of the Ray McDonald Sports Center.

Deputy Mayor Barry Turner responded by saying replacement of the

aged and failing arena was essential.

"One of the most important things for me in this project was to make sure that Morinville doesn't take a step back in our service levels," he said. Turner went on to explain that with the current arena at the end of its life, the Town would need to replace it to ensure there is an arena in the future.

Mayor Holmes added that an arena typically produces revenue while aquatic centres "lose significant amounts of money." They both concurred that by building an arena first, the Town may have more money to operate more costly centres later.

Morinville resident Jim O'Brien asked about the potential of tax hikes or a project levy for the construction of a facility larger than the original budget would allow. He asked if there would be a referendum on this potential tax increase, something that Mayor Holmes did not rule out, if the public makes it clear that they want significantly more than the amount budgeted for the project.

Alanna Hnatiw, the leading member of the Morinville/Sturgeon Recreational Facility Citizen Group, had many questions and recommendations regarding the project. She frequently advocated for more work between other municipal partners — something that Mayor Holmes argued was already happening. Hnatiw advocated for "a board, corporation or society to operate the facility" after its construction, rather than it being operated by the Town. The group spokesperson twice questioned the concept of phasing the project, asking, "How many of these facilities have partners coming to the table in later phases that aren't involved in the first phase?"

In an interview after the event, Hnatiw added she would support a



Nov. 4 - AWAY
 Jets V Red Wings
 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 8 - HOME
 Jets V Flyers
 6:45 p.m.



Nov. 7 - AWAY
 Kings V Rocky
 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 - AWAY
 Kings V Westlock
 8:30 p.m.

referendum if the Town were not able to secure funding from regional partners but stressed her preferred way of funding the project is regional partnerships. "At the end of the day, I just want to make sure the process is democratic," Hnatiw said.

An indication that there is some regional support already was present in the presence of Sturgeon County Councillors Jerry Kaup and Patrick Tighe. Both had messages of encouragement for attendees. Councillor Tighe assured the audience that "many, many more details will be coming out [about possible town and the county partnerships] very, very shortly" and that "the County was 100 per cent behind Morinville in the project.

Up until now, Council has been the steering committee for the project. That has changed with two recent motions of Council — one to add a minimum of one member of each of the seven Stakeholder Groups, and an Oct. 27 motion to reduce the number of Councillors on the steering committee from seven to two.

Morinville residents who are interested in having an impact on the project may now apply to become paid members of the Steering Committee for the project. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9. Forms are available from Town Hall during normal business hours, or from the town website — www.morinville.ca.



Chuckwagon drill

A member of the Sturgeon Hockey Club Initiation 5 team does the chuckwagon drill with a coach. There are 78 registered for Initiation this year and 60 registered for Novice. - Stephen Dafoe Photo



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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: In what 1990s television series did the character of The Log Lady appear?
2. ANATOMY: What organ in the human body produces bile?
3. SCIENCE: What is the science of classifying things called?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first U.S. president to lose a re-election bid?
5. HISTORY: Who was the first African-American to be elected to Congress from Georgia since Reconstruction and later appointed ambassador to the United Nations?
6. GEOGRAPHY: What country's capital is Addis Ababa?
7. MATH: In geometry, what is a perfectly round ball called?
8. AD SLOGANS: What product was claimed in advertisements to be "good to the last drop"?
9. MOVIES: Who was the oldest performer to receive an Oscar for Best Actor?
10. FAMOUS QUOTES: What 20th-century humorist once said, "All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure."

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Answer

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Friday, November 13th 1:00 pm

Minecraft Club

Monday, November 9th 3:30 - 7:30 pm

Knit Wits

Tuesday, November 10th 6:30 - 8 pm

Library Board Meeting

Thursday, November 12th 6:30 pm
Public Welcome

Scrap that Page!

Wednesday, November 18th 6:30 - 8 pm

Cozy Corner Stories

Thursday, November 5th at 10:30 am

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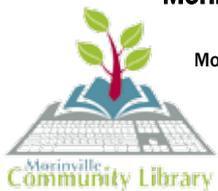
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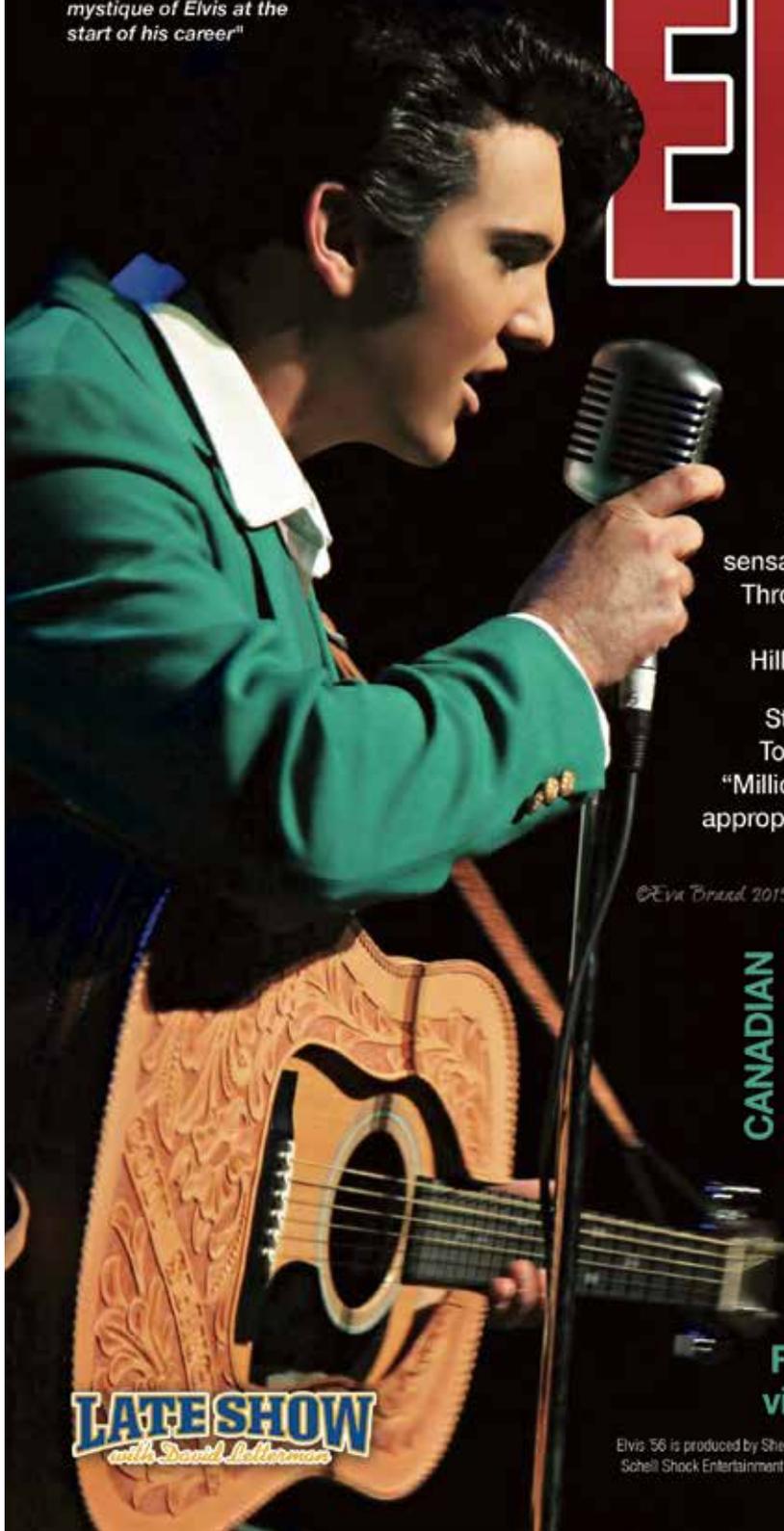
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