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He's One in a Minion
 Notre Dame student James Morrison dressed up as a Minion Friday during the school's One in a Minion event. See Page 3 for details.
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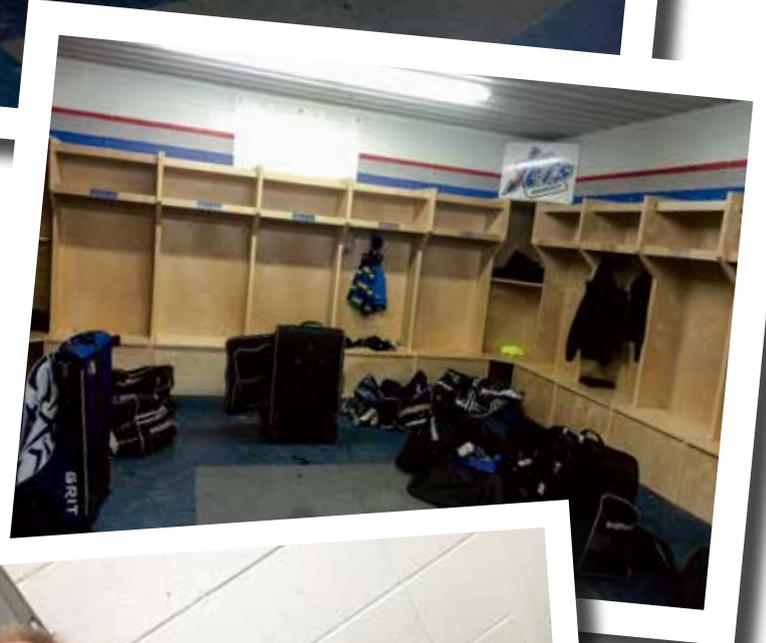
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Local realtor and hockey club president Wayne Gatza was recognized Nov. 10 by Mayor and Council for his efforts in helping the community win \$25,000 in last spring's 2015 Kraft Hockeyville competition. Monies won have been used to make improvements to the Ray McDonald Sport Center.

- Lucie Roy Photo



Thank you, Mr. Hockey

by Morinville News Staff

Eight months after Morinville rallied to be the next Kraft Hockeyville, the man behind the movement was recognized by Morinville Town Council for his efforts in helping the community win \$25,000 towards improvements at the Ray McDonald Sports Center.

Mayor Lisa Holmes presented Wayne Gatzka with the Pride of Morinville certificate at the Nov. 10 Regular Meeting of Council.

The Certificate read: "In recognition for all the hard work, dedication and vision that you brought to our town through the Kraft Hockeyville program. You inspired us all, brought our community together, and gave us a chance to celebrate the proud history of the Ray McDonald Sports Center. The memories that you helped us create will last forever."

Gatzka, always humble throughout the campaign, said he was appreciative of the recognition, but was quick to recognize those who helped. "I didn't do this alone," he said, adding he was appreciative of the support of Paul Smith and Ed Bulger who wrote the Morinville for Hockeyville song, and to the Morinville News for producing the accompanying video.

Morinville won \$25,000 from the annual competition last March. That money has been used to install new lockers and seats in two of the arena's dressing rooms. Remaining monies were used to purchase an ice divider that will allow two ice events to take place at the same time, and a new hot dog machine for the concession.

All items will be able to be moved to the new facility when built. The 70-year-old Ray McDonald Sports Center is set to be set for demolition sometime in 2017 after the new facility is opened.



Special poppy

Library employee Margaret Meetsma displays a ceramic poppy at the Morinville Library last week. It was a Paul Cummins original and one of 888,246 made for the art exhibit *Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Red*. The exhibit was displayed at the Tower of London from August to November 2014. It commemorated the centenary of the start of the First World War in 1914. Each poppy is individually hand crafted.

- Lucie Roy Photo



First anniversary celebration

Putnam & Lawson staff gather at the front desk for a photo op during their first anniversary open house Nov. 10. The local law firm moved into the new building on the same day in 2014. Last Tuesday's event was open to the public for a tour of the building and opportunity to connect with staff who served up warm artisan beverages and homemade goodies.

- Lucie Roy Photo



Student Minions

Notre Dame teacher Diane Jalbert and her Grade 2 class were dressed up for Minion Day Friday. École Notre Dame students were encouraged to dress up as their favourite Minion for the school's One in a Minion event. There was a Minion colouring contest for Grades 1 and 2 and a Minion drawing contest for students in Grades 3 and 4. The school also had a popcorn sale with all proceeds going to the Division's Development and Peace Build a School in the Philippines campaign. Greater St. Albert Catholic School's 150th Anniversary goal is to raise \$200,000 to rebuild schools affected by Super Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines.

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Column: Tory movement lost as defeats pile up

The Conservatives' defeat on Oct. 19 will not go down in history as the worst electoral beating the party has ever endured, but it has driven Canada's conservative movement further into the political wilderness than at any other time in its recent history.

It is not just that the Conservatives lost control of the federal agenda for the foreseeable future but also that they are all but a spent force on the provincial scene. That's obviously bad news for the parties that make up the right, but it is also a loss for the national conversation.

By the time Canada's premiers join Prime Minister Justin Trudeau at the Paris climate conference, Saskatchewan's Brad Wall will probably be the only conservative first minister still standing.

Once the voters of Newfoundland and Labrador go to the polls at the end of the month, polls suggest the province's Tory government will be history.

For the first time in the living memory of most voters, there is not a Conservative government at the helm of one of the four larger provinces and no prospect that one will be elected anytime soon.

The Liberal governments of Ontario and Quebec, and the New Democrats in Alberta are all in the first half of majority mandates. Regime change - should it come to British Columbia in 2017 - is more likely to bring another NDP government to the fore than a more conservative one.

In the short term, Manitoba offers the Tories their best (and only?) hope of bolstering their presence at the federal-provincial table.

But it will take more than a provincial victory or two to fix the malaise that ails the Conservative movement.

Harper's brand of conservatism was massively rejected in Atlantic Canada last month, and it never took root in Quebec. The party's recent seat gains mask a drop to the lowest Conservative score in the popular vote (16 per cent) in Quebec in a decade.

In a set of byelections this week, the Coalition Avenir Quebec — the closest thing to a provincial Conservative party in Quebec — did even more poorly.

Ontario and Alberta are homes to conflicted and divided Conservative houses.

Since Mike Harris retired more than a decade



ago, the Ontario Tories have failed to find a path back to power or, for that matter, to agree on a course to get there.

In Alberta, the warring factions within the Conservative movement have taken their differences to the electoral arena in a fratricidal battle that neither side is poised to win.

It will be interesting to see how the internal tensions in the two provinces that have been the pillars of the federal Conservative party will play out in the upcoming campaign to select Harper's successor.

If the past is any indication, those vying to succeed Harper will more likely be auditioning for a spell in the role of leader of the opposition than for the job of prime minister.

After the Trudeau, Mulroney and Chrétien/Martin decades, it took almost 10 years for their respective parties to regroup and stage a successful bid for government.

In fact, the Conservatives should not assume they hit rock bottom on Oct. 19.

The Liberals, who went from bad to worse under Stéphane Dion and Michael Ignatieff, can testify to the perils of that particular delusion.

Meanwhile, though, a Conservative vacuum of this magnitude on the federal-provincial scene is unprecedented.

Pierre Trudeau sat across from William Davis in Ontario and Peter Lougheed in Alberta. Jean Chrétien was paired with Ralph Klein and Harris. Those strong premiers, hailing as they did from provinces that no federal ruling party could ignore, provided a counterweight to the Liberal government of the day, and often forced it to up its game.

Over the Chrétien decade, a lot of the intellectual impetus for groundbreaking federal policies came from the right. It was provincial Conservative politicians who broke the trail to balanced budgets and the Reform Party planted the seed of what became the Liberals' Clarity Act.

But the Harper Conservatives always seemed to bring less policy heft to the exercise of power than their party in opposition. They had lost their identity some time before they lost their place in government.

Chantal Hebert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
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Town hopeful for County partnership

Council requests costing for more than arena

by Tristan Turner

Mayor Lisa Holmes has announced a new partnership with the Town and Sturgeon County on the Rec Centre project. Holmes announced at the Nov. 10 Council meeting the County will be purchasing a large plot of land directly east of the 77-acres the Town of Morinville purchased just east of East Boundary Road. As part of this purchase, the County will be working in cooperation with Morinville to install services to both lots.

There are little details available about the nature of this increasing partnership, but Mayor Holmes said she saw this as a major turning point in the project, and a sign that the cooperation with the county on this project will be strong.

"We are excited about the plan moving forward," Holmes said. "After hearing from the community, after hearing from all of our potential partners, after hearing from all of the stakeholder groups, I think it is important that we have set a vision. And this is a vision that is more than an arena, so it's very exciting."

At the meeting, Mayor Holmes put forward a motion to get two quotes from architecture and professional services contractor on the project, ATB, on two different options for the facility. These quotes were for the:

1. The immediate build of a one sheet arena (seating for 300, expandable to 1200), 4-sheet curling rink, fieldhouse with running/walking track, program/common space, retail/commercial space with a future phase of aquatic centre and second one-sheet arena.

2. The immediate build of a one sheet arena (seating for 300, expandable to 1200), fieldhouse with running/walking track, program/common space, retail/commercial space with a future phase of aquatic centre, 4-6 sheet curling rink and second one-sheet arena.

Holmes' motion passed unanimously.

The Mayor then notified Council of a second motion she would be making at Council's next meeting to use \$50,000 the two municipalities received from the province for collaborative ventures to investigate efficiencies for joint servicing of the two properties.

Councillor Stephen Dafoe said he was pleased to hear the County had made their land announcement. "It's finally great to be able to begin to talk about some possibilities with the County that we haven't been able to talk about [in public] for a long time," Dafoe said.

Rec Centre Steering Committee expands

Following up on a previous motion to expand the rec project steering committee to include a minimum of one member from each of seven stakeholder groups, Council unanimously appointed all 12 applicants from the public who applied from various community groups and the general public by the Nov. 9 deadline.

Council also acted on a subsequent motion to reduce Council participation on the committee to just two members. Councillors Gord Putnam and Deputy Mayor Rob Ladouceur will be the Council appointees on the committee. Councillors Brennan Fitzgerald and Nicole Boutestein also put their names forward but lost out when names were drawn.

The expanded steering committee is scheduled to meet for the first time later this month.

Comment: Deficit budgets

It looks to me like the budget is working towards a goal of a certain percent increase, instead of listening to the public for what they want (and if deemed worthy/necessary) and increasing taxes to cover it. There has to be the will to increase the taxes by four or five per cent IF that is what will be required.

This allows the percent goal, to guide the budget process instead of the needs of the town.

We should not be running deficits.

A twenty five percent increase over last year's budget in expenditures, as MR. O'Dea pointed out, REALLY!

(Full disclosure, I did put forward a suggestion that cracks in the roads/trails be filled EVERY year town wide.)

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Council Briefs



by Tristan Turner

Council's Nov. 10 meeting was a hefty agenda of items. Here are some of what was discussed and decided in brief.



Ladouceur made Deputy Mayor

Rob Ladouceur was sworn in as Morinville's Deputy Mayor Nov. 10 following a brief oath. He becomes the fourth member of this Council to serve in this position, following Councillor

Putnam, Councillor Dafoe and outgoing Deputy Mayor Turner. All members of Council serve in this position in eight-month rotations. The role allows the Deputy Mayor to chair meetings in the Mayor's absence and to attend events or assume roles where the Mayor may be unavailable.



Council receives Visitor Information Centre presentation

Morinville Chamber of Commerce President Simon Boersema was on hand at Council's regular meeting to give an update on this year's



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progress with the Morinville Visitor Information Centre (VIC). The centre is in Perras Place, the small house directly east of Town Hall. The building serves as a guide for tourists and for new residents looking to learn more about the town. Boersma identified how this is a service to both new residents, tourists and local businesses who benefit from new buyers coming into their businesses.

For the past several years, the VIC has requested \$17,000 dollars for their operations, with other funding coming from the Chamber itself. This year is no different, despite the fact the centre saw a massive increase according to their recorded stats. According to Boersma the centre assisted 844 people, just under half of those in person. That number is up considerably from the 130 people assisted in 2014.

Council passes many Land Use Bylaw amendments

Council has passed Second and Third Reading of Land Use Bylaws 17/2015, 18/2015, 19/2015 and 20/2015. Bylaws 17/2015 and 18/2015 have been classified by the Town's head of Planning and Development, Greg Hofmann, as "house-keeping amendments" to the Land Use Bylaw. Bylaw 17/2015 makes some changes to the Land Use Bylaw that modernize the law and keep it a "living document", according to Hofmann.

One of the largest components in the text of the Bylaw 18/2015 would be changes to the subdivision process to make it more of an administrative concern. It would give new powers for Town administration to approve subdivision processes that are in line with the Land Use Bylaw.

Bylaw 19/2015 changes some of the language associated with the laws surrounding the Municipal Planning Commission and transfers some of their roles on to Administration in subdivision questions. The move is seen as a way to find efficiencies in the process as the community grows towards city-status.

Bylaw 20/2015 would make changes to allow some homeowners in the Village Champlain area to add a second suite to their property with separate access. The Bylaw passed second and third reading unanimously after a brief presentation from the applicants.

All Bylaws passed Second and Third Reading unanimously.

Opposite Page Left: Deputy Mayor Rob Ladouceur is sworn in by Legislative Officer Jennifer Maskoske.

Opposite Page Right: Morinville & District Chamber of Commerce President Simon Boersma speaks to Council about the Visitor Information Centre.

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- ★ 8 p.m. **Morinville Jets Hockey Game**
Ray McDonald Sports Center (9908 - 104 St.) • Free admission with food bank donation

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- ★ 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. No Frills (8901 - 100 St.) In support of the Morinville Food Bank Society & Knights of Columbus Christmas Hampers
- ★ 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Sobeys (10003 - 100 St.)

Saturday November 28

- ★ 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. **Lions Pancake Breakfast with Santa**
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- ★ After the Parade **Lite up the Park** St. Jean Baptiste Park
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Sunday November 29

- ★ 12:45 - 2:15 p.m. **Family Skate with Santa FREE EVENT**
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On Thursday November 26, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., the Community Bus will be making the rounds and gathering donations from area schools and businesses that have signed up to be collection points.

On Friday November 27, the Morinville Community Bus will be at Morinville No Frills from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Morinville Sobeyes from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Volunteers and a few familiar faces will be on hand to accept all your generous offers!

If you would like to volunteer or register your business as a collection point, contact Community Services at 780-939-7840

Council passes first reading of budget with 3% tax hike, million dollar deficit

by Tristan Turner

Council unanimously approved First Reading of the 2016 Operating Budget Nov. 10. The budget sees a \$968,350 deficit and predicts two more deficits for 2017 and 2018. At the same time, ratepayers could see a 3 per cent tax hike next spring.

The budget reality is far from the numbers with the town, however. In almost all of the budgets in recent years, the Town has seen a massive difference between their budget and what their actual expenditures at the end of the year. The previous budget (2015) saw a small deficit of \$6,887, but the town is now forecasting a surplus of \$1,870,181.

This budget sees expenditure increases in almost every category. Notably a nearly one million dollar increase in the Town's salaries, wages, and benefits, with the potential hiring of four new employees and other increases.

Other increases include \$160,000 into a new fund to put aside money for the maintenance of Town buildings and to build up a contingency fund in the event of a natural disaster or another emergency. Others include a proposed costly new road crack sealing program (\$140,000) and roof repairs for the Morinville Fire Hall (\$120,000), among others.

The Nov. 10 Council meeting was held at the cultural centre to accommodate more members of the public who wished to speak to the budget. However, Council heard but two presentations, one from Morinville Library Manager Isabelle Cramp, and another from resident Paul O'Dea. Cramp's presentation was brief, simply stating that the library will be receiving approximately \$10,000 more in funding from the Northern Lights Library System that will allow them to reduce their request for funding from the Town by the same amount.

Paul O'Dea gave a longer presentation where he expressed some frustration with the budget, thinking that the Town should work to make funding changes in the new budget clearer by expressing changes in percentages and everyday language.

"Heaps and heaps of numbers are good, but they can lead to drowsiness, confusion and they muddle sense of direction," O'Dea said, adding he was disappointed the town did not make the budget more accessible, especially requesting that they include percentage increases on each major category with an accompanying explanation. "Happily, a remedy is available."

O'Dea believes that remedy is for the Town to consider putting caps on increases to spending



Morinville resident Paul O'Dea speaks to Council about his budget concerns.

- Lucie Roy Photo

across the board, to reduce a deficit he sees as too high.

"[There is] an increase of 25.6 per cent of expenditures from the 2015 forecast to the proposed 2016 budget," he said. "We're going from \$11.2 Million to \$14.1 Million. That's a number that got my attention."

O'Dea went on to suggest the Town should rein in spending a bit and put caps on spending increases, pointing to the recent provincial budget as an example.

With a hearty laugh from Council, O'Dea assured them he would "see them again next year" to return with his thoughts on the next budget.

Council discusses process, offers cuts to budget

When it came to Council's concerns, Councillor Bary Turner thought the Town may need to look at doing budgeting differently.

Turner cited the \$1 million deficit between the \$13 million in revenue and proposed \$14 million in expenditures and said historically proposed deficits turn into surpluses by year's end because of found efficiencies.

"The issue is that we put this forward as a plan and here we are suggesting that we are going to have a million dollar deficit that is then covered by operating reserves," Turner said. "I don't think this is something that we are going to solve here this evening, but at the same time we've got essentially ... a budget that is funded with reserves, and I have a very fundamental issue with that."

Council typically alters the budget at second and third reading; however, the Nov. 10 meeting saw a couple cuts out of the gate.

The first was from Councillor Stephen Dafoe who moved to remove all new hirings from the Town out of the budget. The budget accounts for

four new employees in its first draft, including a new assistant in the office of the CAO, a new RCMP clerk, a Financial Services employee and a maintenance worker for the cultural centre.

Dafoe said he understood the need for the accounting position and the RCMP clerk but felt each should be evaluated and added on their own merits rather than simply being lumped in the budget as a matter of course. Specifically, he mentioned the Financial Services employee is necessary as it was identified in the organizational review.

Mayor Holmes was concerned that passing the motion may put the Town in an awkward position when advocating for the RCMP clerk position with the County, as they may be providing some of the funding for that new position.

Dafoe's motion narrowly passed, being opposed by Mayor Lisa Holmes, Councillor Barry Turner and Deputy Mayor Rob Ladouceur.

Deputy Mayor Ladouceur brought forward a cut to one of the items that he originally brought forward as a project. The Town of Morinville app was cut from \$25,000 to \$6,000 after administration came forward with an option to release an app with, as CAO Debbie Oyarzun puts it, "more limited scope." The new app would allow members of the public to contact various parts of the town to report information like potholes, as well as potentially filling some documents on their phone. At the higher price point, the town was supposed to get an app that allowed "two-way communication" where town staff could respond to questions received in the mobile app, but that faced the chopping block.

Ladouceur's motion passed with Councillors Nicole Boutestein and Brennan Fitzgerald opposing.

Council will also consider a significant potential cost savings in the budget due to a proposed \$140,000 expenditure for crack sealing that would see all roads done annually. The Town currently tries to do crack sealing on a four- to five-year rotation. The increase in roads has dropped that to roughly every six years. Valcourt believes the roads can be sealed ever four to five years for a \$6,000 expenditure.

Councillor Stephen Dafoe requested Valcourt to come back with costs to have roads sealed on a three-year rotation.

The 2016 Operating Budget will return for second (and potentially third) reading at Council's Nov. 24. All residents can read the draft budget in full from the Town website (Morinville.ca) with in Nov. 10 Agenda Package.

Council can also be reached at allcouncil@morinville.ca.

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Morinville to consider backyard chickens

A Bylaw currently before Council could open the door for backyard chickens and other non-domesticated animals. Second and third reading is set for Nov. 24.

by Colin Smith

Will the chickens come home to roost in Morinville?

That's what Amy Taylor would like to see.

Taylor is hoping a new animal control bylaw being considered by Town Council will authorize Morinville residents to raise chickens in their backyards.

The bylaw to regulate dogs, cats and domestic animals, Bylaw 22/2015, was given first reading by Council Oct. 27. Council members then voted to hold a public hearing on the bylaw, which will take place Nov. 24.

Drafting of the bylaw follows a Council review of the issue on June 15.

The proposed legislation mentions chickens in passing and prohibits keeping domestic or non-domestic animals (except dogs, cats, and fish) without Town approval. But it sets out conditions for issuing special exemptions that could

allow backyard chickens.

"Unique animal ownership is a growing trend and has been in the news," said William Norton, supervisor of bylaw enforcement for Morinville. "We feel that we need to be sympathetic to this trend and allow it where we have the means to do so but also be able to control it where it is necessary to do so."

Norton stated the proposed bylaw leaves open the possibility of ownership for any domesticated and non-domesticated animals to be raised in Town, including chickens. However every animal, domesticated or not, will require a permit.

"At this point anyone can apply for a permit but granting one is not automatic," he pointed out. "Permit approvals will be granted only for those animals that do not pose a risk to others and are something that Town Administration is in a position to manage."

The interest in raising chickens in towns and

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cities has developed in recent years along with concerns about food sustainability and sourcing.

Taylor points to Alberta communities including Red Deer, Peace River and High River that have adopted policies permitting the practice, along with the city of Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Taylor's interest in the topic began a couple of years ago after her daughter brought it up following a farm visit. She began doing research, which she has shared with Town of Morinville officials and applied to Council for an amendment to the current animal control bylaw to enable chicken raising.

As well as providing a source of fresh eggs, Taylor sees raising chickens as an educational experience for her five children.

"There's a large learning component," she said. "I'm looking to teach my kids about egg production and taking care of an animal, ensuring the chickens have a clean, safe environment."

Her middle daughter, Madison, is in Girl Guides and hopes the chickens can be part of a learning involvement project for the group.

Objections to urban chickens are often made on the basis that they are noisy and smelly, but for Taylor there is not much difference between taking care of the birds and taking care of dogs.

"We have three dogs — there's dog's pooping," she said. "It's just the responsibility of the owner to take care of it. And the kennels have to be clean for the dogs.

"[Besides], I'm talking about five or six chickens, not 50 or 60."

Taylor acknowledges that there would have to be rules and regulations for backyard chickens. In fact, she sees the necessity of seeking special exemptions as set out in the proposed as a good idea.

Home chicken slaughtering would probably be prohibited, and roosters would also likely not be allowed.

"I think that this would actually benefit the town so that we don't allow people who don't put the effort into applying for these permits to take 'owning a unique animal' seriously," she declared. "I believe it would decrease the number of irrational ownership and put more responsibility on the owner for raising chickens or any other type of animal for that matter.

"Owning an animal should never be a flight-of-the-moment idea and

taking the time and effort to apply for a special exemption permit shows the town that these people are willing to properly care for these animals."

David Schaefer, Morinville's Director of Corporate Operations, said the change in the bylaw has mostly been a result of local requests, as well as changes being seen in other communities.

"The new proposed bylaw allows for some flexibilities that provided for consideration of new trends or opportunities," he said, adding applications for permits would be carefully considered.

"We will be looking at best practices based on the type of request being made. It will also require consultation of the applicant with their neighbors, and responses received may affect the outcome of the application request."

The permitting system will place conditions on applicants to ensure that the ownership of an animal such as a chicken is manageable.

Conditions may include housing and shelter requirements, the maximum number of animals, special insurance or anything else that is reasonable to ensure that the neighborhood is not negatively affected.

"Permits by their nature can also be revoked if the applicant is not complying or the system is inherently not working," Norton said. "Enforcement Services will be inspecting sites and monitoring complaints closely to ensure compliance with permit conditions."

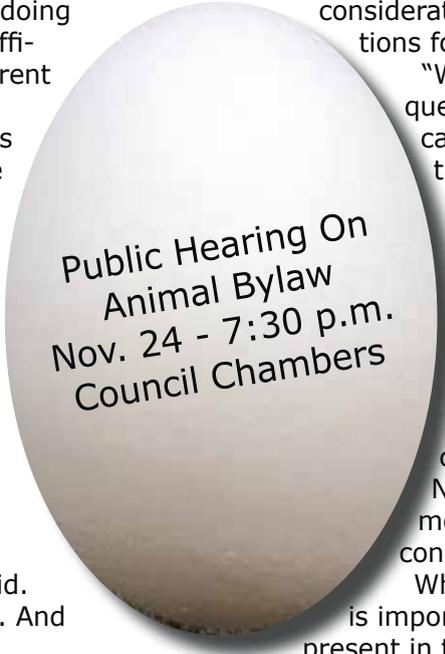
While domestic animals have not been a problem in the past it is important for the Town to know and understand what animals are present in the community, he indicated.

"Knowing what kind of animals and roughly what numbers will allow us to better plan and thereby react in cases of emergencies," he said. "This will help ensure that animals receive the proper care and are returned home to their proper owners."

Taylor sees the backyard chicken raising that the bylaw as a definite plus for Morinville.

"It's good for a community that's growing just to have the ability to say this is available here, and we're able to do it," she said.

The Nov. 24 hearing on the Animal Control Bylaw will be held in Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. Questions or written comments can be directed to Town of Morinville Legislative Officer Jennifer Maskoske before 4:30 p.m. that day.



Public Hearing On
Animal Bylaw
Nov. 24 - 7:30 p.m.
Council Chambers

Province encouraging tax benefits of giving to charities

by Morinville News Staff

The provincial government is encouraging Albertans to take advantage of one of Canada's highest charitable tax credits while supporting charities in the province.

Culture and Tourism Minister David Eggen joined representatives from various charitable organizations last week to promote the credits and the work the charities do.

"Albertans are extremely generous, with donation levels that consistently exceed the national average," Minister Eggen said. "In tough economic times, taking care of each other is the Alberta way of doing things. This tax credit encourages Albertans to support the causes that matter to them. The credit is one of the most substantial of its kind in Canada."

Contributions to charitable organizations peak

during the holiday season, but the province is reminding Albertans they can benefit from the tax credit on donations made any time of year.

Donations more than \$200 qualify for a 21 per cent tax credit in Alberta. When combined with the federal credit of 29 per cent, Albertans receive a 50 per cent non-refundable tax credit for each dollar donated above \$200, and a combined tax credit of 35 per cent on the initial \$200.

Albertans simply claim their annual donations to registered charities on their income tax returns. The credit gets applied to the overall amount owing or set for a refund.

Charities were pleased with last week's tax credit reminder from the province.

"We see how much Albertans care every day through their support," said Myrna Khan, Vice President, resource development, United Way of

the Alberta Capital Region. "And while we find that most people base their decision to give on the desire to help others, we know that our province's generous tax credit is an additional reward for donating."

Captain Pam Goodyear, Divisional Secretary, Public Relations & Development, The Salvation Army, was also pleased for the donation push.

"The Salvation Army relies on the generosity of Albertans to support programs that assist men, women, and children who are living in poverty," she said. "We are grateful that the charitable tax credit encourages those who can to give to charities like ours."

According to Statistics Canada, Albertans gave approximately \$1.47 billion to charities in 2013 and had the highest median charitable donation in the country.



Community ready to Lite Up the Nite next weekend

by Morinville News Staff

Lite Up The Nite is coming up and this year there will be even more reasons to take in the Christmas festival, which runs November 27 to 29.

"It's another opportunity for this community to celebrate just what kind of dynamic community it is," said Allen Jacobson, Morinville's community events coordinator. "It's a celebration of the season, of Christmas, of the community, and of sharing."

It all begins at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 27 when a bus and Santa Claus appear at No Frills for the Fill-A-Bus event in support of the Morinville Food Bank. Everyone is encouraged to bring a donation to help fill the bus. It will be at No Frills until 1 p.m. and then at Sobeys from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The deadline for the Annual Best Lights Competition is also on Friday, at 4 p.m. For information call Community Services at 780-939-7839.

This year's Friday night event is a free Family Dance at

the Morinville Community Cultural Centre from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Those who would prefer to take in a hockey game can see the Morinville Jets take on the Beverly Warriors at 8:30 p.m. at the Ray McDonald Sports Center.

Events on Saturday, Nov. 28 kick-off with the Lions Pancake Breakfast with Santa, from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Rendez-Vous Centre, 9913-100 Avenue. Cost is \$5 per person or \$10 per family.

The Children's Festival, featuring free activities for kids including crafts, games, face painting, bouncy castle photos with Santa, runs from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre. There will also be performances of Christmas Stories by Quest Theatre at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and a hot dog lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

A Youth Christmas Festival will run from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the cultural centre mezzanine, aimed at youth 11 and older.

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Following the parade is Light Up The Park, during which the illuminated displays in St. Jean Baptiste Park get lit for the season, and then fireworks will be set off in the open field at Morinville Public School.

On Sunday, Nov. 29 there will be a free family skate with Santa from 12:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the Ray McDonald facility.

Judging of the Best Lights Competition will begin at 6 p.m. and a Quartette Christmas will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$40 for adults and \$35 for seniors and students. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door but can be advance purchased at the cultural centre.

Jacobson said one of the best things about the inclusive, family-oriented event is that it brings people together to start the season.

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Jets win helps on the road to CJHL mid-season mark

by Stephen Dafoe

Results of Sunday night's home-ice effort against the West Division's bottom-ranked Leduc Riggers were not available by our press deadline. The rest of the week saw the Jets win one and lose one. After a 7-3 upset against the West Division's top-ranked Edmonton Mustangs on the road Wednesday, The Jets won 5-4 over the visiting Beverly Warriors at home Friday night.

Jets take down Warriors

Friday night's home game was a solid opportunity for the Jets. From a 3-2 first period lead in which the Jets got contributions from Craig Hills, Lee Gadoury and Brandon Dubuc, the club found themselves scoreless in the second period and trailing 4-3 by the end of the frame. Both the Warriors goals were power play goals.

But fortunes would reverse in the final period as the Jets picked up another two, the first from Brandon Dubuc and the last from Lee Gadoury with 6:26 left in the game.

Seventeen games into the Capital Junior Hockey League season, the Morinville Jets continue to look for points on the road to the mid-season mark.

With a 7-10-0 record, the club holds only 14 points and find themselves at the top of the bottom five of 14 teams. The Jets currently trail the Mustangs, Warriors, Red Wings and Merchants in the East Division, and lead only the Stony Plain Flyers and the basement-dwelling Spruce Grove Regals.

Part of the struggle this season seems to be penalty time and capitalizing on their power play chances. The Jets have wracked up 521 minutes in the box so far this season. During that time, the Jets gave up 24 goals but have only managed to pocket nine goals when they had the advantage.

The Jets have only one game this week, a rare Saturday night home-ice slot at 6 p.m. when they will take on the St. Albert Merchants.

Above: The Morinville Jets fought hard for the two points they earned for their 5-4 victory over the visiting Beverly Warriors Friday night.

- Stephen Dafoe Photos



Mustangs topple Jets

The Jets' Nov. 11 road trip to face the Mustangs resulted in a game of catch up where the Jets never caught up. Trailing 3-0 halfway through the first period, the Jets finally added one to the board when Tyler Hagel scored at 8:18 off an assist from Brandon Dubuc and Craig Hills.

Trailing 3-1 to start the second, the Jets managed only two goals to the Mustangs four. Lee Gadoury and Brandon Dubuc added to the tally for the Jets in the middle frame.

The final period resulted in a single goal with six minutes left in the game. That goal came from Brandon Dubuc, assisted by Tyler Hagel and Jorden Rooke.



Nov. 21 - HOME
Jets V Merchants
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Nov. 25 - AWAY
Jets V Red Wings
8:00 p.m.



Nov. 21 - HOME
Kings V DEVON
8:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 - AWAY
Kings V Daysland
8:30 p.m.

Kings hammer Warriors on road

by Stephen Dafoe



The Morinville Senior AA Kings took to the road Friday night to face the Westlock Warriors and returned with a 9-1 win for their efforts.

The Kings kept the Warriors off the board throughout the first 40 minutes of the game, finishing with 4-0 and 9-0 leads in the opening and middle frames.

Dalen Paul, Ashton Pietersma, Brayden Arcand and Chris Wilson built the first-period score, and the second period saw a pair of contributions from Timothy Nolte, and one each from Dalen Paul, Shamus Graham and Jordan Panasiuk.

Throughout those two periods, the two clubs racked up a

total of six minutes in penalty time, four of those going to the Warriors in the second period.

With 7:54 left in the contest, the Warriors finally opened up the lights on their side of the board after Ryan Nelles pocketed one from Levis Monfette and Nathan Brown. But that is where the score stayed for both sides.

Kings' backstop Christopher Sharkey stopped 40 of the 41 shots sent his way in a game where the Warriors outpaced the Kings 41-39 in shots.

Friday night's win brings the Kings to a 3-2-1 record six games into the NCHL season. The Kings sit in second place, right behind the Bonnyville Pontiacs, one of the new clubs in the expanded league.

The Kings have only one game this week, a home-ice contest against the visiting Devon Barons Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

Wolves off to City Finals

submitted by Kent Lessard

The Morinville Community High School (MCHS) Jr. High Boys Volleyball Team defeated R.S Fowler in 3 straight games Nov. 10.

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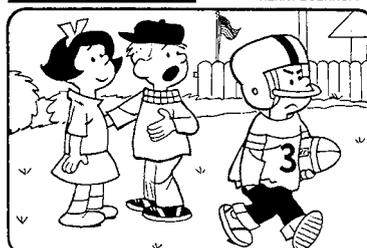
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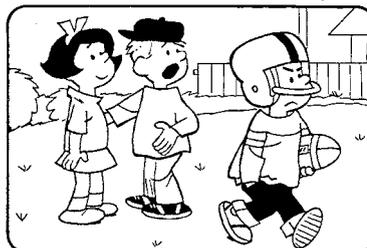
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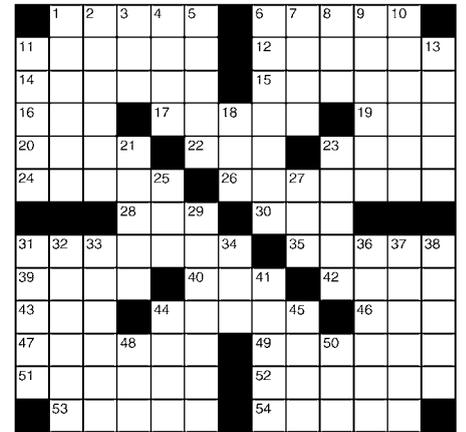
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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states border the Gulf of Mexico?
- TELEVISION: Who lives at 124 Conch Street, Bikini Bottom, Pacific Ocean?
- LITERATURE: What was the name of the first mate in "Moby-Dick"?
- MOVIES: What film was the first full-length "talkie"?
- MATH: What is the decimal equivalent of the fraction one-eighth?
- HISTORY: In what year did President Jimmy Carter pardon all Vietnam War draft dodgers?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the traditional liquor used in making a Tom Collins drink?
- ANATOMY: What is the only muscle in the human body that's attached at only one end?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the offspring of a cockroach called?
- DISCOVERIES: Who was the first to show how anesthesia could be used to relieve surgical pain?

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to Sunday, November 29th (4 pm)

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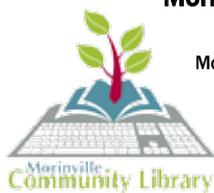
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