

That's one big table

Twenty-seven eight-foot tables were lined up on 104 Street Saturday night for the Morinville Centennial Community Gardens first Farm-2-Table Dinner. More than 200 diners from Morinville, St. Albert, Edmonton, Sturgeon County, Manitoba, and British Columbia came out to support the event. The four-course meal included local ingredients prepared by local chefs. The dinner was preceded by the Farmers' Market Country Fair and followed by a street dance. See Pages 12 and 13 for more photos from the day's events.

- Lucie Roy photo



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Morinville Lions Club President Francis Fryters wheels away a 45-gallon drum full of pull-tabs Aug. 17. **Opposite page:** Zane Dorosh (left) donated the 45-gallon drum full of can tabs, on behalf of everyone who helped him collect them, to the Lions Club.

— Lucie Roy photo



45-gallon drum of can tabs, largest donation in 65 years

by Lucie Roy

For years Lions Club members have been collecting can tabs and other aluminum items to be sent to the Devon Lions Club, from where they are sold in bulk. The funds received are placed in a wheelchair account to be used to purchase a manual or powered wheelchair for an individual in need nominated by one of the participating Lions Clubs. On Aug. 17, the Morinville Lions Club received their largest donation in 65 years; a 45-gallon drum filled to the top with the aluminum pull-tabs.

Donor Zane Dorosh said his family has been collecting can tabs for five years from friends, family, and anyone who got word they were collecting them. Dorosh said they would bring him can tabs in all shapes and sizes and in all sorts of containers.

Morinville Lions Club President Francis Fryters brought a dolly and ramp to Dorosh's home to load the thousands of pull-tabs onto a truck in order to take them to the Lions temporary storage area.

Fryters said he believes the drum to be the largest single donation the club has seen in 65 years and was grateful for the donation. "[I'd like to offer] a huge thank you to [Mr.] Dorosh, his family and friends for their generous donation for the Lions Club Can Tab Wheel Chair Project," Fryters said, "adding every 450 pull-tabs equals one pound of pure aluminum, which is easy to recycle. "[T]heir size allows for thousands to be collected without taking up much room. People from across the province pass along bags and boxes of collected pull-tabs and they eventually make their way to organizations

who recycle them."

Lions Clubs, including Morinville, participating in the pull-tab program are eligible to receive funding from the account to go towards the purchase of a wheelchair in their community.

The wheelchair is provided on a permanent loan to the individual in need. They sign an agreement with the Lions Club, who retains ownership and provide ongoing inspections and maintenance on the wheelchair.

Once the individual no longer requires the wheelchair, it is returned to the Club and available for others in need.

The amount of pull-tabs in the 45-gallon drum is unknown. Below are some numbers related to pull-tabs.



1 inch = 1 pull tab
1 foot = 12 pull tabs
1 metre = 40 pull tabs
1 lb. = 1,267 pull tabs
1 km = 40,000 pull tabs
1 mile = 63,360 pull tabs

Doing the ALS Ice-Bucket Challenge



Left: Wyatt Zieger, Taylor Hubley and Benoit Lavallee give Christian Rondeau, the new General Manager at Bumper-to-Bumper, the ice-bucket treatment Friday. Rondeau was challenged by a fellow worker and said his father had ALS. He also does the ALS Walk every year and the annual Bumper-to-Bumper Show-n-Shine also donates to ALS. - Lucie Roy photo

Right: Deputy Mayor Stephen Dafoe, Mayor Lisa Holmes, Councillor Rob Ladouceur and Councillor Brennan Fitzgerald took the challenge on Saturday at the Country Fair. The Mayor was challenged by another municipality's councillor and Council was collectively challenged by The Range radio station. Council in turn challenged the Morinville Public Library, the Morinville Fire Department, Morinville RCMP, and the Morinville Rotary Club.

- Photo Courtesy Thomas Lukaszuk

Below Left: Drayden Insurance employees (from left) Nicole Hagel, Mike Klassen, Blair Shepherd, and Hillary Pulsifer took the ALS Ice-Bucket Challenge on Friday outside their offices on 100 Street. Pulsifer received the initial challenge and challenged her co-workers. - S. Dafoe photos



Below Right: Morinville Community Library Staff (from left) Tristan Turner, Joshua Dmytrow and Shelley Faganello take the challenge on Sunday afternoon after the library closed. They were nominated the day before. - S. Dafoe photo



Not shown: A number of Scotia Bank employees also took the challenge on Friday morning outside their 100 Street location, as did Morinville News readers Alberta MacAulay and Justin Hogg.



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Morinville News Editorial Pages

Letter: MP Brian Storseth not seeking re-election

Dear Editor,

After much consideration, my wife Amel and I have decided that I will not be running in the next federal election. I will fulfill my term as the Member of Parliament for Westlock – St. Paul and continue to serve my constituents until the next election.

I have had the privilege of serving this riding for nearly a decade now. I joined the federal political arena because I saw inadequacies in our system that needed to be addressed. I am proud of the record our government has achieved, including: repealing the long-gun registry; giving back marketing freedom to producers; reducing the GST from 7% to 5%; and providing real tax relief for Canadians equivalent to \$3000 per family of four per year, just to name a few. I am also proud of my personal record in bringing the Government of Canada to the table to help secure millions of dollars in funding for our communities; organizing numerous charity events, such as Hockey Night in St. Paul, that have given back over \$250,000 to our communities; as well as passing a



substantive private members bill in Parliament by repealing Section 13 of the Canadian Human Rights Act and protecting freedom of speech in Canada.

As many of you know, Amel and I were recently blessed with twins. My children and my wife are the light of my life and being almost 4,000 km away from them most of the year has been incredibly difficult. At this time, we have decided to pursue opportunities back home in Alberta.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Westlock – St. Paul for granting me the privilege of representing them in the House of Commons for nearly a decade. It has been a pleasure working with you over the years to implement tangible positive changes for Canada, Alberta and our communities.

I look forward to continuing to work with you and fighting for positive changes as your Member of Parliament until the next federal election.

Thank you and God Bless,

Brian Storseth
Member of Parliament for Westlock - St. Paul

Letter: Lost wallet finds its way home

Editor:

A big thank you goes out to the kind and honest person who picked up my wallet and credit card at No Frills gas station on Monday, Aug. 18 at about 9 a.m., after I had filled up with gas. Also thank you to the attendant for calling us immediately.

We are blessed to have such honest and kind people in our community.

Peter and Mildred Krawec,
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Doesn't seem to be a whole lot happening locally for me to gripe about lately. In fact, it looks like my job has been taken over by the Morinville Rant and Rave page on the Facebook. It's where I get my information on whether it is too busy at the Timmies or not. Anyway, there is other stuff going on in the world that makes me wonder about what the world is coming to.

1 Read last week that there is yet another person in the world what is trying to look like a Barbie doll. Now I don't mean getting all dolled up. I'm talking about altering themselves with operations and what not to look exactly like a Barbie doll. Hear there is a couple fellas that's doing the same idea to look like a Ken doll. My grandkid's got a couple's them dolls and when she was changing outfits on the Ken one, I noticed he's got no tools in the toolbox. Wonder if them lads is gonna take the looking like a Ken doll that far.

2 Seen in the Sun where a kid got kicked out of school for saying "Bless you" when another kid sneezed. Apparently the school has a rule against anything resembling godly talk in the classroom. Yeah, I get that Americans are big on the separation of church and state, but when we got too many kids and adults running around saying "%\$#& YOU!" what is so offensive about one of them saying "Bless YOU!"

3 Read about a 101-year-old man in New Jersey that is still working four days a week at the same lighting store he has worked at for 73 years. Then I hear about people that own businesses and all the trouble they are having getting people to work or come to work or come to work on time, and them people's half to a quarter of the age of the guy in New Jersey.

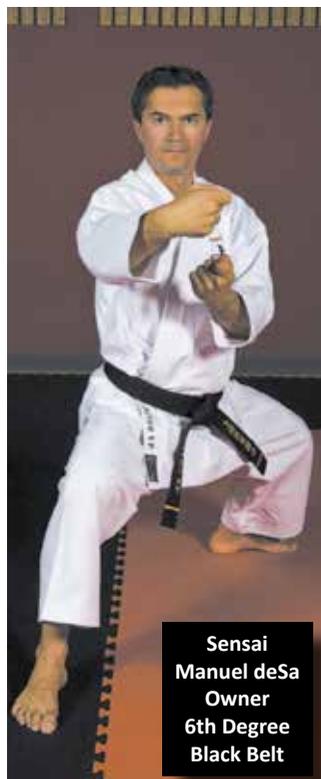
4 Don't know if youse caught any of the debate between the three candidates running to be the next premier. It was on the CBC last week. In case you missed it, there was Jim Prentice, Ric McIver and Thomas Lukusuk, and they was talking about how they is different from each other and all the ones that got the Tories in hot water in the first place. What I did see left me with the same feeling eating spicy food does. All the choices look OK, but you know you are going to pay for it later.

5 Speaking of candidates. Lukaszuk was at the Farmers' Market on Saturday. He was giving away free Polish sausage and charging for PC memberships, instead of the other way around.

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Morinville special needs families struggling with caregiver support

by Colin Smith

Many Morinville parents of special needs children are having trouble finding workers to provide caregiving support.

One of them is Melissa Rondeau, an eight-year resident of the community, who has three special needs children. They are an eight-year-old non-verbal autistic, a 10-year-old on the severe end of the attention deficit hyperactivity disorder/oppositional defiant disorder spectrum and a 14-year-old.

Rondeau receives funding through Alberta's Family Support for Children with Disabilities (FSCD) program to hire community aides and respite care workers to help her with caregiving.

The problem is getting the people to provide the care.

"There are not enough workers for our needs for respite and community care," Rondeau said in a recent interview. "We had a community aide for seven to eight months. Another for six weeks."

Community aides work with the child out of home, while respite workers can be employed in or out of home.

"We have equal amounts of time with respite workers and community aides, 12 hours per kid per month," said Rondeau. "Respite workers can be anyone over the age of 16 and can be a family member. Community care aides have to be over the age of 18 and cannot be a family member."

Her funding from FSCD to pay the caregivers is \$12.36 per hour, "or a little more for community aides."

"I know quite a few families in Morinville in the same situation. We all have this problem and we don't have anybody to give it to."

Terra Bell has two children, aged seven and nine, with autism.



Bell has been able to find caregiving support, but acknowledges it can be a problem.

"We have been fortunate," she said. "I know that there are others who are doing without. There is a definite need."

Rondeau is now connected with Transitions, a St. Albert-based non-profit agency that provides community aides and respite workers, among other services.

"They tell us it is really hard to find workers in Morinville," she said.

Transitions executive director Paul Fujishige confirmed that it is a challenge finding people to fill these jobs in Morinville.

"There is a lack of available people," he said "And that's not just in Morinville. It's in St. Albert as well."

A major reason is that the jobs don't pay well, Fujishige acknowledges.

"We're in an industry where low wages hinder our ability to get staff to serve our clients," he said. "The wage levels for people who take care of disabled people are low. They have been chronically underfunded for more than a decade."

What Transitions pays its workers is also based on provincial government funding.

"We're limited by what government the government give," said Fujishige. "We can only go so far before employing a person becomes unaffordable."

Over the past three years the government has increased the

amount allotted for caregiver pay, with the most recent increment announced last fall and implemented in April.

Following the increase, Transitions pays \$15.27 per hour for a starting employee without training, up from \$14. After eight years with the agency, the wage goes up to \$20 per hour.

"That helps, but \$15.27 for some of the work we ask people to do, it's not very much."

He noted that labour market in Alberta is hot. There continues to be a shortage of workers and so competition for them is strong.

"The challenge is that there has been 10 years of neglect," Fujishige stated. "That leaves us behind other sectors where there have been increases."

He pointed out that the food industry, another generally low-paid line of work, has been forced to bump up wages in order to attract workers, while dealing with people in a caregiving role is more demanding.

In the caregiving field itself, unionized workers have been able to negotiate increases.

The worker shortage also presents problems for those currently employed in the field.

"Existing staff have to put in more hours. Some of them burn out. You lose some of your good people in that way"

While Transitions doesn't have temporary foreign workers on staff, Fujishige believes the federal government's tightening up of that program may lead to increased employment problems in the field.

"You might think that getting rid of temporary foreign workers would result in more jobs being available," he said. "But if businesses are forced to shut as a result of labour shortages it may mean that fewer services are available."

Fujishige said another boost to funding for caregiver wages is expected, though he doesn't know when.

Rondeau hopes that getting the word out about the caregiver jobs going begging will encourage people to seek them.

"I want to let more people know that there is this work available," she said. "I want people to work for me so we can continue to live a normal life."

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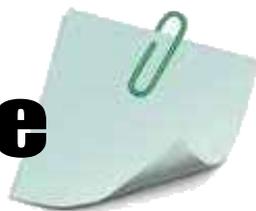
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UofA offers post-secondary advice for new students

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Lesson number one for new students arriving on campus to start university studies: make a few friends.

Arriving on a large campus such as the University of Alberta can be a scary idea for new students coming from small communities - or even large ones, but having a buddy system helps.

"Be really open to people and make friends as much as you can," said Brock Richardson, the University of Alberta's Assistant Dean of Students, Residence Life.

By building a circle of friends - classmates, roommates, fellow club members--first-year students, especially those from small communities or who are the first in their families to attend university - can lean on one another for support when they feel overwhelmed by post-secondary life, Richardson said.

Juggling homesickness, a new environment and academic studies can feel daunting, but knowing others are going through the same thing makes coping easier, Richardson said.

"By making friends, you get people you can rely on, that you can bounce ideas off of, and because university is such a diverse place, you have the opportunity to make friends with people who didn't exist in your high school. Here we have people from all over the world, so get to know them and open yourself up to that," Richardson advises.

Coming from a small Alberta town to start university at age 17 two years ago, Saman-

tha Kondor was worried about finding her place on a campus of thousands. "The U of A campus was eight times bigger than my hometown population. I wondered where my classes were, if I could meet people, would I have anything in common with them?"

As a lifelong swimmer, decided to Kondor seek out people who had the same interest, and eventually joined the U of A water polo team - one of 400 clubs and groups on campus. She soon had a circle of friends. "That was a huge confidence-booster - I got to do something I liked and I got to know people."

Richardson advises students to think about arriving on campus more than a day or two before classes start. At the U of A, its BaseCamp program welcomes new students to residence a week early, so they have time to settle in.

"Everyone is more relaxed because they don't have classes in three days and they have time to make a few friends and get to know campus, as well as find groups or community projects they can get involved in. That gives a sense of belonging," Richardson said.

To keep from being overwhelmed by her overall course load, Kondor planned her schedule a week at a time, breaking it into manageable chunks. And when she needed help, she asked for it, tapping into campus services and approaching professors.

"Don't be nervous talking to a professor - they are not there to fail you."

Classmates also helped Kondor tackle needed new study habits. "I was a good high school student so I thought the transition to university would be easy, but I had to



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re-adjust my writing and learning style to be more independent and study on my own time.”

To cope with stress, Kondor also gives herself the occasional night off with popcorn and a movie. “It’s a distraction from worrying.” Phone calls to family and chats with friends also help put things like failed exams into perspective, she added.

“University is a time of finding yourself. Don’t give up, university is so worth it, it is a fun and exciting time and if you give up, you don’t get that experience.”

Richardson advises students to

keep a few things in mind as they begin class this fall:

- ◇ Figure out a healthy balance of sleeping and eating that works for you
- ◇ Attend classes even if you are tired; you will get something out of it
- ◇ Ask for help
- ◇ Don’t worry about failure.

“It is how you react that counts. Face adversity with others, ask for help, and stay positive. If you fail a class that doesn’t mean university overall isn’t right for you.”



He’s a lumberjack

PC leadership candidate Thomas Lukaszuk tries his hand at the Lumberjack Challenge during Saturday’s Country Fair in Morinville. Though putting up a strong effort, Lukaszuk’s time was topped by Councillor Brennan Fitzgerald, who scored the best time of the day at 2:42.

- Lucie Roy photo

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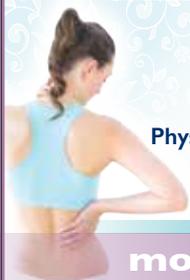
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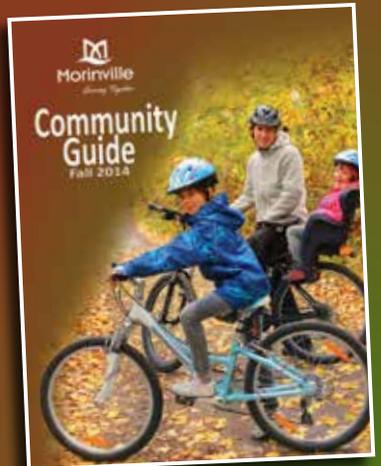
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Some ideas of much needed supplies include lined, blank and graph paper, pencils and erasers, earbuds, and dividers, although all donations are appreciated.

Donations can be dropped off at the Community Services office located in the Community Cultural Centre at 9502 100 Ave., at the Morinville Food Bank, or the Midstream Society.

For more information please contact Melonie at 780-939-7833.





Town Talk

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More than a little bit country



by Lucie Roy

Community groups combined forces Saturday for a day-long country-themed event. The Morinville Farmers' Market Country Fair was preceded by the Morinville Lions Club pancake breakfast and followed by the Morinville Centennial Community Gardens' sold-out Farm-2-Table Dinner.

This page - clockwise from top: More than 200 gathered for Saturday night's dinner. Gord Sawchuk of Fred Flowers Greenhouses finds himself on the wet side of the dunk tank. Lisa Jakobsen of 4-H judges at the bench show. Zach Holmes holds steady on the mechanical bull. Colby and Sydney Reddon, properly dressed for the theme, pose on some hay bails. **Opposite Page - clockwise from top:** Neil Korotash preps some fresh-squeezed apple juice. Father and daughter building team-Robert and Alice Rhebotom. Trenna Wright and Sophie Brown show off their butterfly faces.

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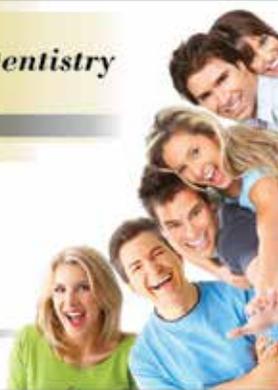
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Food & Health Pages

Mechanically tenderized beef now require mandatory labelling

by Morinville News Staff

Federal Health Minister Rona Ambrose announced new labelling requirements for mechanically tenderized beef (MTB) Thursday. The mechanical tenderization of meat is common practice in the food industry where needles or blades are used to break down muscle fibres to improve tenderness and flavour in beef. The government says the new mandatory labelling will let consumers know they are buying MTB products and provide information on how best to cook the product.

Effective Aug. 21, all MTB products sold in Canada must be clearly labelled as such, and packaging must include instructions for safe cooking, including an emphasis on the importance of cooking MTB to an internal minimum temperature of 63°C (145°F). Additional information will speak to the importance of turning mechanically tenderized steaks at least twice during the cooking process to kill harmful bacteria that can cause food poisoning. The labelling change applies to all industry sectors selling uncooked MTB to other industry members or consumers, and will affect grocery retailers, butcher shops, meat processors, and importers of MTB.

"Without clear labels, it is difficult for consumers to know which beef products have been mechanically tenderized," said Minister Ambrose in a press release issued by Health Canada Thursday morning. "Today's an-



ouncement, along with new industry labelling guidelines we have released, will help Canadians know when they are buying these products and how to cook them. This regulatory change is another step in our government's commitment to make certain that consumers have the food safety information they need."

Ambrose's announcement follows new industry guidelines to improve safe cooking and handling information on packaged raw ground meat and raw ground poultry products sold in Canada. The labelling is to be used by retailers, processors and importers who choose to include food safety information on their products. The guidelines provide standards on the information and symbols to be include on the label and how the label should be formatted and placed on ground meat packages so that it can be easily seen by consumers to inform their choices.

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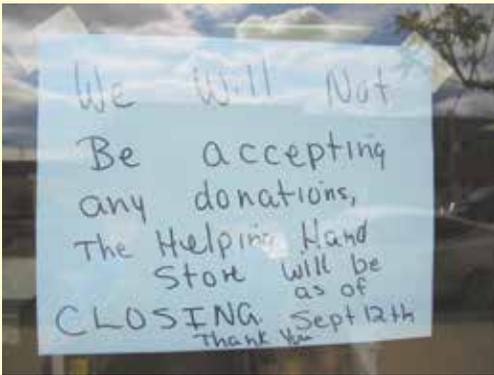
- 1 Small wheat flour tortilla
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- 1 1/2 tsp (7 mL) Dried blueberries
- 0 Pinch toasted sesame seeds

Add All Ingredients

Assemble tortilla with peanut butter, apple, celery and blueberries, leaving a 1-inch (2.5 cm) border from the edge. Roll up, cut and sprinkle with sesame seeds.

RECIPE
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Sad news for charity shop

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Above: Margaret Meetsma sent this photo of her canna lily in bloom. **Opposite page clockwise from top:** Frank Koenig sent us two great shots of the wooden trestle bridge in St. Albert. Don Bouitillier sent us a photo of some bison near Alexander. Jeanne Hudson sent us two shots: a hummingbird at her feeder, and a bee on a leaf.



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MONDAY



Sturgeon School Division employee Dave Hellinga guides the last of five light standards painted by the students off a truck to be installed in front of the school.



TUESDAY



Morinville RCMP, CPOs, EMTs and firefighters were called to the scene of a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of 100 Avenue and 100 Street. Aug. 19. Morinville RCMP did not respond to our request for details by our press deadline.

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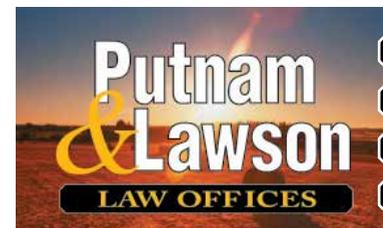
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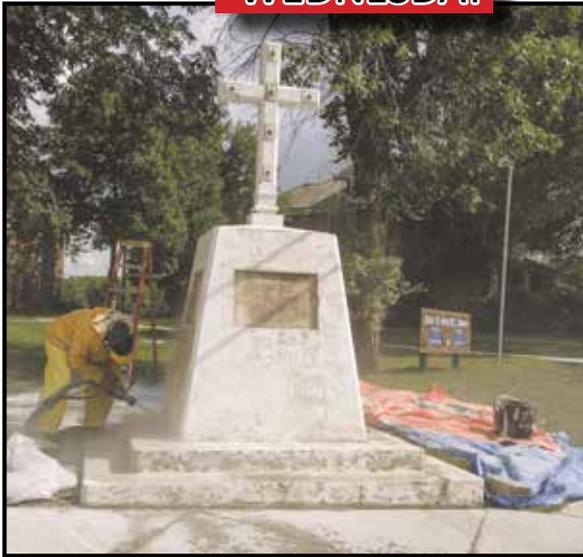
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Alberta Open Farm Days

Ward and Jo-Anne Middleton of Morinville were one of more than 60 farms participating in the Alberta Open Farm Days Sunday. Their farm became certified organic in 1999 and some of their crops include wheat, barley, rye, peas, canola, flax, and milk thistle. Their organic grain and custom grazing farm received numerous guests from the region. They also grow brown peas which is used by the Mountain Meadows Food processing plant in Legal to make NoNuts pea butter. **Above left:** Jo-Anne Middleton poses with buckwheat. **Above right:** Larry J. holds one of the farm's rabbits. - Lucie Roy photos

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Red Eye Tournament wraps up the season

by Lucie Roy

The 21st Annual Morinville Mixed Slow-Pitch Association (MMSPA) Red Eye Tournament was held in Morinville over the weekend at the Skyline Sports Field Ball Diamonds. MMSPA President Ted Zinnick said 32 teams from across Alberta and as far away as North Saskatchewan participated in the tournament. The tournament started Friday at 7 p.m. and continued throughout the weekend, wrapping up Sunday at 5 p.m.

Background image: Skyline lights kept games playing through the night and into the morning. From top: Samantha Cowan at bat with pitcher-Todd Kootenay Jr. The Bucks defeated the Bull Dogs from Bowden Sunday afternoon to take the A Division finals. The B Division winners were the Young Balls who beat out Faces Loaded. **Not shown:** C Division was won by Shyt Show, and D was won by the Diamond Devils. E winners were the Pitch Slap and F Division winners were the Diphits.





Soccer skills

Above: British Soccer Coach Hannah Lines of Herefordshire West Midlands, UK and Jack Langan of Liverpool pose with young soccer player Jordan Newton, one of the half-dozen players attending the Challenger Sports' British Soccer camp held last week.

Right: Jordan Newton practices a move at the Challenger Sports British Soccer Camp Aug. 19.

- Lucie Roy photos



On the court

Jaeda Reaume was one of more than 25 participants at the Volleyball-Basketball Combo Camp on presented by MCHS and Sturgeon County Aug. 19. The week-long camp was held for volleyball players between the ages of 10 and 14. Instructor Jennifer Willows said the yearly event has been held for more than 18 years, and that this year's attendance is on par with of last year.

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TRIVIA TEST by Fifi Rodriguez

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- INVENTIONS:** Who is credited with inventing Band-Aids?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS:** Who once said, "I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody"?
- LANGUAGE:** In British slang, what is a "torch"?
- MUSIC:** Which character on "Sesame Street" had a hit single with the song "Rubber Duckie"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What Central American nation lies between Honduras and Costa Rico?

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The Spats

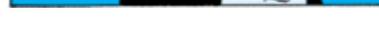
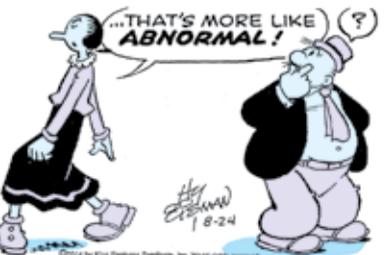
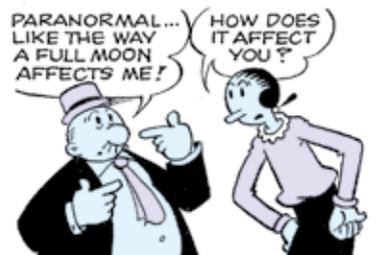
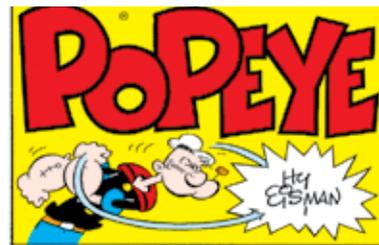


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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



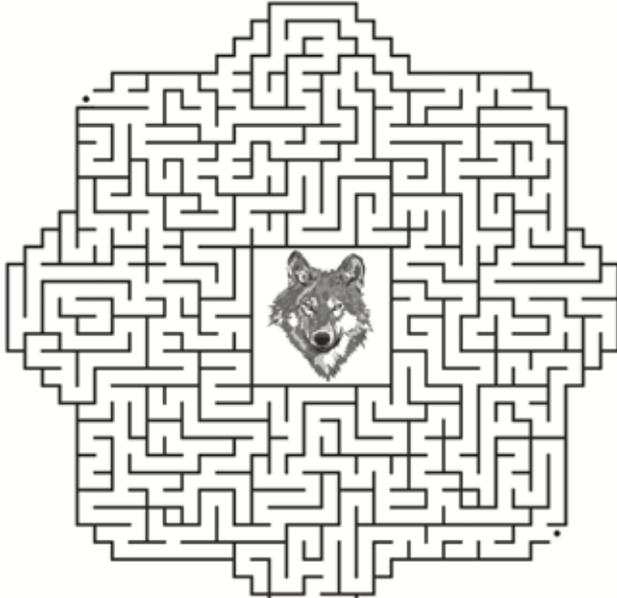
Trivia Answers: 1. The Joker (Heath Ledger) in "The Dark Knight" 2. Ferdinand Magellan 3. "First Impressions" 4. Earle Dickson 5. Bill Cosby 6. Flashlight 7. Ernie 8. Nicaragua

Linda Getzlaf

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by Linda Thistle

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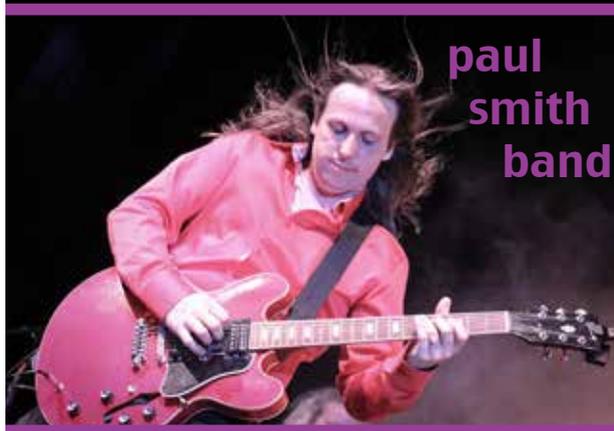
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