

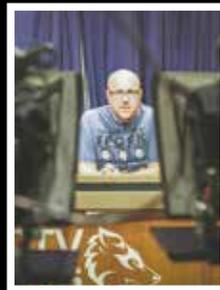
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The Richardson family were among the many families that came out to support Morinville's Kraft Hockeyville bid Mar. 8. The weekly family skate was turned into a promo event with the serving of Kraft Dinner and a group photo. The Top 10 finalists will be announced Mar. 14 during Hockey Night in Canada.

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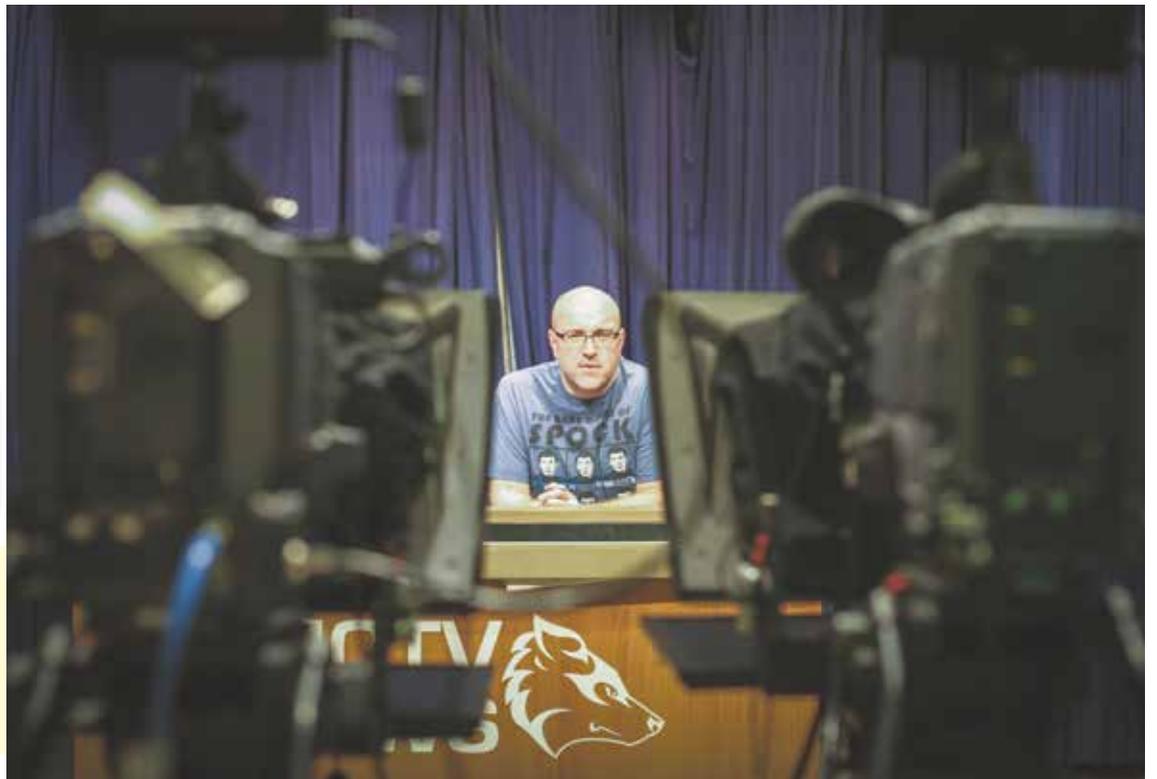
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Right: Morinville Community High School teacher Greg Boutestein sits at the MCTV News desk between two of the studio's cameras. **Below:** An MCTV crew member interviews Wayne Gatzka at a Morinville for Hockeyville event Sunday afternoon.

- Stephen Dafoe Photos



MCTV News celebrates 20 years

by Stephen Dafoe

Last week Morinville Community High School teacher Greg Boutestein marked 20 years teaching at the school. This week he, students and alumni will celebrate two decades of MCTV News. The in-house newscast began a few weeks after Boutestein began teaching at the then new high school in 1995. Two decades later and the program has seen many crews produce many episodes of original content.

"There were several kids that worked in the studio, and they kind of had an idea to do a show," Boutestein recalled, adding Mark Woollven, Allen Gould, Marc Gagnon and Mike LaRocque were the program's original crew. "They were the genesis of the show."

Originally called MCHS TV, the show was shortened to MCTV, morphed to MCTV Live, and continues today as MCTV News.

Studio cameras, lights and a set donated a few years back by Global give high school students a start in broadcast journalism and related career options while earning credit.

Though a credit course today, the program began purely out of student



interest. "We did 10 episodes that first year," Boutestein said. "After that it just kind of kept going from there. Originally there was no course. It was just volunteers. They came in at lunch and after school. There was no credit for it."

Boutestein said the show remained an extracurricular activity through its first two seasons, but became a credit course in season three.

But just as the show has evolved from an after-school pastime to a credit course, so too has the show evolved over the past 20 years in terms of technology and content.

"Back then we thought we were the cat's brass. To produce a TV show in a high school at that point [1995] was very much an odd occurrence," Boutestein said, adding only a couple schools were doing anything like it. "For us to get there — that was a big deal."

What was unique for Morinville was the school broadcasted its show live to the community through a transmitter the school had. Eventually, the school stopped the community broadcast because of being unable to meet CRTC compliance.

In its original iteration, the show was as much student variety show

as it was newscast. Today the show is far more planned, scripted and polished.

"Back then it was a lot of killing air time. Kids would be on for two minutes juggling balls or whatever," Boutestein said. "Recorded segments weren't as big a part of the show. Now it's more structured, and that's been the focus."

As the 20th anniversary has approached, students have been reviewing the MCTV archives, seeing segments produced before they were born and learning the history of the program and the students who made it happen.

Some of that content will find its way into a special MCTV News broadcast Mar. 12, two days after the program's 20th anniversary.

Boutestein said he had intended only to mention the anniversary in passing, but student Rose VanBrabant suggested doing an anniversary retrospective show. "It's kind of beginning to evolve into a highlight show," Boutestein said. "We're going to show some highlights of the past 20 years, and it looks like we're going to have some former crew members and hosts coming out."

Alumni will participate in two ways. Some are producing segments in their current locations in the province and as far away as England. Others are making the trip back to the high school to do some work on air.

"It's kind of nice to see the response from the alumni," Boutestein said. "The response has been fairly overwhelming. It's cool that these people that did the show 20 years ago — they still have a place in their heart for it. They're all professionals living their lives, and they're taking a day off work to come back to their old high school. I think it speaks to the fun they had doing it."

Twenty years later, Boutestein is still having fun teaching new crews the business.

"It's still a blast," he said. "I'll keep doing it as long as I'm here. Hopefully at that time when I leave the building it'll continue on. We're Morinville's first and only TV station."

Over the past weekend MCTV News crew members came out to Morinville's Francophone Heritage Day event at the cultural centre and to the arena on Sunday for the Morinville for Hockeyville skate.

MCTV News segments can be watched on Youtube.

Let's give a thumbs up to these two great Community Champions



Karen Cust (left) made her 71st blood donor visit at the Mar. 3 Blood Donor Clinic at the Morinville Rendez-Vous Centre.



Kathy Chalcraft (right) donated blood for the 15th time Mar. 3.

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Column: Conservatives ramping up use of fear tactics

When an Al Shabab video surfaced last month threatening a terror strike on the West Edmonton Mall, the federal government could have done a couple of things.

It could have responsibly assured Canadians that there was no credible threat, there was no need to overreact and the government was maintaining vigilance.

Or, the governing party could have used a screen grab of a hooded Al Shabab fighter with the West Edmonton Mall logo and its co-ordinates in the background and tried to build support and ultimately raise funds from the threat.

It should surprise no one that the federal



Conservative party this week chose the second option.

This is not to dismiss threats. Envelopes of white powder sent to the offices of Conservative cabinet ministers in Quebec are proof again there are threats in this country.

But there is a difference between dealing with threats and using them for political gain.

When the Al Shabab video was made public, Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney struggled toward the high road, saying Canada would not be intimidated and promised his government was monitoring threats and would protect Canadians and Albertans, before offering the obligatory plug

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for the government's anti-terror legislation.

But barely a week later, the Al Shabab threat was on the Conservative Party home page, quoting the threat: "If just a handful of Mujahedeen fighters could bring Kenya to a complete standstill for nearly a week, then imagine . . . if such an attack was to occur in . . . the West Edmonton Mall in Canada."

There is an argument that reproducing the threat could be interpreted as promoting terrorism under the government's own anti-terrorism legislation being promoted here.

By continuing to flog the threat, it merely raises the possibility of a backlash against the Somali community in Edmonton.

But the Conservatives didn't stop there.

"This hit home for me last week," Conservative MP Tim Uppal, the minister of state for multiculturalism, says in his own fundraising appeal.

"A terrorist organization identified the West Edmonton Mall — near my riding of Edmonton-Sherwood Park — as a target for a terrorist attack. This group was responsible for an attack on a mall in Kenya which killed 66 people. Our police are taking the threat seriously."

As Edmonton Journal columnist Paula Simons pointed out [last] week, authorities in her city immediately declared there was no immediate threat to the mall.

Al Shabab has never struck outside East Africa, although the video does raise the fear of a self-radicalized Canadian taking up the call — another reason for the Conservatives to get it off their website.

At very least, this can't be helping business at the mall.

When you're sparking a backlash in your heartland, maybe, just maybe, you've crossed a line.

Edmonton Centre MP Laurie Hawn spoke up against the posting, saying he wouldn't have done it if he was in charge.

But Thursday, Hawn, a three-term MP and former parliamentary secretary, would not discuss the matter.

His office referred calls to Conservative head-

quarters.

"This is an issue that is of concern to many Canadians, and we're going to continue to communicate with them on it," said party spokesperson Cory Hann.

"We should all be troubled when jihadi terrorists single out very specific locations in our country, and call on their followers to attack it."

He also said it is not a fundraising campaign.

It does, however, invite those who support the party's attempts to keep Canada "glorious and free" to sign in. They would be presumably contacted later for donations.

The messaging is clear — support us or terrorists are going to storm your local mall.

The day before, Prime Minister Stephen Harper signalled he will introduce amendments to virtually eliminate parole for the country's most brutal killers.

The message here — vote for us, or old convicted killers are going to be stalking your neighbourhood.

The legislation isn't needed. It isn't even new.

In 1992, Liberal Stan Keyes of Hamilton introduced a private member's bill that would have done the same.

"Life would mean life," Keyes said in the Commons, championing his ill-fated bill.

Almost 23 years later, the Conservatives will use the tough new sentencing law as a wedge against their opponents — go ahead, you "hug-a-thug" Liberals and New Democrats, vote to have killers roaming our streets.

We dare you.

Terrorists at the mall. Killers walking free.

Scary old country, this Canada, eh? That's just the way the Conservatives want it.

Tim Harper is a national affairs writer. His column appears Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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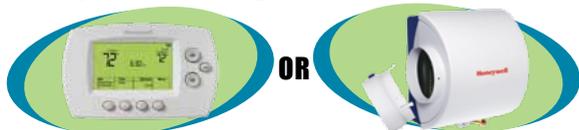
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Morinville resident seeks answers on recycling program

by Colin Smith

Have you been wondering what happens to your recyclables after the blue bags disappear from the curb?

Morinville resident Linda Lyons did, her curiosity sparked by discussions on social media. So she went ahead and asked about it.

The answer is simple.

"When your recyclables are picked up curbside by Standstone the material is processed at a materials recovery facility where the products are sorted and shipped to market," Lyons was told by Roseridge Landfill Director Susan Berry in an email. "The curbside material does not go to Roseridge."

Roseridge does provide a recycling service that primarily targets Sturgeon County residents without curbside service.

"The Town offers its residents a great household recycling program and the only things town residents would have to recycle at the landfill would be used oil, electronics, appliances, fridges, batteries, paint, etc.," Berry stated.

Morinville Public Works Director Claude Valcourt notes that solid waste or garbage and recyclables are handled in two separate processes, although Standstone Enviro-Waste Service Ltd. does them both.

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What goes Where?



Morinville resident Linda Lyons is also hoping to see more detail in the Town's recycling brochure (top). She believes info like in the example above will provide detail that will encourage people to recycle more.

cling facility (MRF)," said Valcourt. "The recyclables are sold from the MRF to that market. The solid waste is picked up by automated trucks and brought to Roseridge."

As set out in Morinville's Waste Management Bylaw, homeowners pay \$3.81 per month for the service.

In the 2015 budget, the estimated cost for garbage and recycling services is \$709,515 while the forecast for 2014 was \$666,464. The actual cost of services in 2013 was \$604,176.

The Town's contract with Standstone runs until April 2017.

"There is no limit on the amount of recyclables – blue bag, cardboard – residents can put at the curb to be picked-up," Valcourt pointed out.

"That alone is awesome in my opinion. Based on what is mainly positive feedback, he feels that the program is successful and that residents are satisfied.

Added Valcourt, "I would also suggest that not all residents are recycling as much as they should, based on reports from Roseridge Waste Management Services Commission, where solid waste – garbage – tonnage numbers are still very high, which seems to suggest the lack of recycling."

According to Valcourt, once the recyclables are collected by Standstone, the Town no longer has any financial interest in them or how much they are sold for.

Lyons said she was pleased with the reply to her inquiry, which was prompted by expressed concerns that recyclables were being tossed into the landfill along with the garbage.

"I am extremely pleased with the response I received from Susan Berry and the information provided," she said. "I'm thinking that now is a good time to let the Town of Morinville know that the recycling program is well worth the money we pay every month."

Lyons said she might approach Public Works to request they improve the brochure describing what is acceptable for the blue bags. She believes a more detailed listing complete with examples would give householders a better idea of what should or shouldn't be included.

Asked about providing more information to Morinville residents about the recycling program, Town Councillor Rob Ladouceur, who is Council's appointee to the Roseridge Landfill Commission, declared it a good idea.

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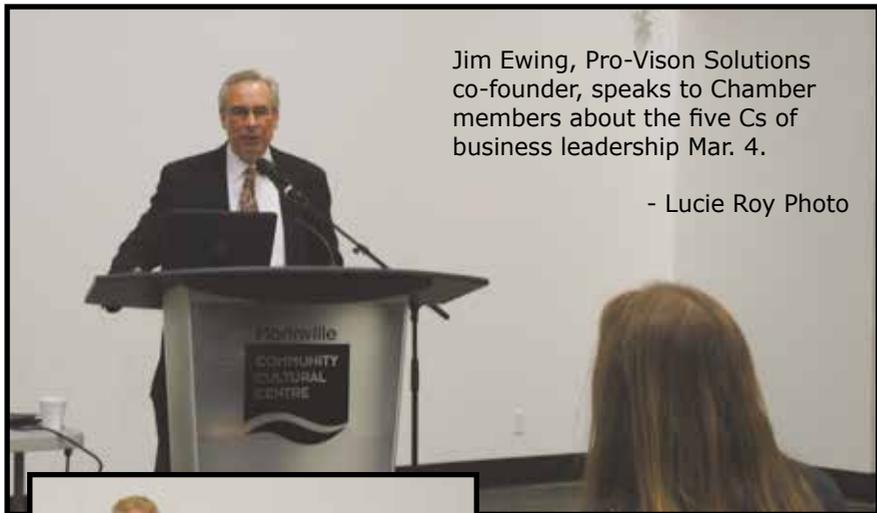

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Jim Ewing, Pro-Vision Solutions co-founder, speaks to Chamber members about the five Cs of business leadership Mar. 4.

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Left: Champion Petfoods Marketing Events and Program Specialist Natalie Ince (left) and Planning Analyst Dominika Rychlikova recieved accolades from Chamber President Simon Boersma during the Mar. 4 meeting for their recent Premier's Award at the recent Alberta Chambers Awards Night.

- Lucie Roy Photo

Chamber speaker offers the five Cs of leadership

by Lucie Roy

Jim Ewing, one of the co-founders of Pro-Vision Solutions, was the guest speaker at the Morinville and District Chamber of Commerce's monthly meeting Mar. 4. Ewing's presentation was called The 5-C Leaders' Focus and offered five topics for business success: content, customers, contacts, collaboration and creativity. Ewing added a sixth C by discussing the challenges businesses face.

Ewing said entrepreneurs share a common trait of self-reliance, striving for distinction through excellence, high levels of optimism and favouring medium risk challenges.

The presenter said most experts agree that risk taking is acceptable in business in order to train staff to be entrepreneurial, to offer room to play around and to offer opportunities to be creative.

Ewing spoke of the importance of making sure businesses were places where employees felt they belonged in the company and took ownership in it rather than felt just like an employee.

"One of the key messages I'd like to leave you with here today is to encourage you to find ways to create those active and vibrant relationship with those key stakeholders in your organization, to make them feel that they are valued, that the opinions and the ideas they could bring to the table have opportunity for expression and take some time to work with that and see if you can incorporate them in what you are trying to do," he said.

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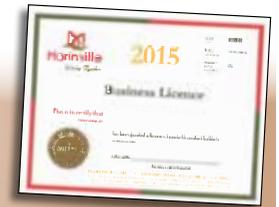
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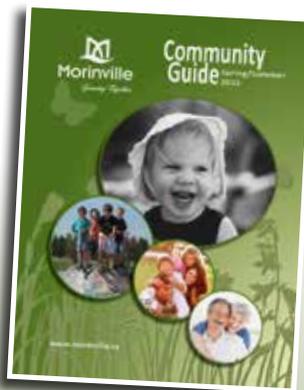
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We thank all of our residents, visitors and members of the community who participated in our French Heritage Celebration. It was a wonderful day and evening and a true acknowledgement of our rich cultural heritage. A sincere thank you to our partners as well: Association Canadienne Française de l' Alberta (ACFA), Vol.4 History Committee, Musée Morinville Museum, Gabrielle Bujold (Artiste), Alberta Foundation for the Arts (AFA), École Notre Dame School and G.H. Primeau Middle School. **Until next time!**



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Van Dijken running to be next BMW Wildrose candidate

by Colin Smith

If Glenn van Dijken is nominated as Wildrose Party candidate for Barrhead-Morinville-Westlock in the next election he will bring a thoroughly rural perspective to the role.

The nomination is to be decided at a constituency association meeting Mar. 14. Although no provincial election has been called, Premier Jim Prentice is widely expected to announce it for later this spring.

"I bring strong leadership and integrity to it, coming from an honest, hardworking farm background," van Dijken said in an interview with Morinville News.

Van Dijken, 52, and his wife Barb have been farming since 1983, initially in the Barrhead area. They now operate a grain farm near Dapp. Over the years, they have raised five children, four of whom have graduated from university, with one still at the U of A.

He has been active in the community, including coaching football and baseball and serving on the council of the Cedar Creek Christian Fellowship church.

Van Dijken has taken part in a number of boards of directors. He currently sits on the Federated Co-operative Limited board of directors and is currently chair of the FCL Audit Committee.

A founding director of the Western Hog Exchange, van Dijken served two years as chairman and five years

as vice-chairman. He also spent twelve years on the Neerlandia Co-op board of directors, including six years as president and three years as vice-president.

Van Dijken has been a member of the Wildrose since 2009 and was a founding member of the local Barrhead-Morinville-Westlock constituency association.

He is a strong believer in conservative values, and a major concern is ensuring that Albertans are properly represented. He feels that politics in the province no longer gives people the power to decide on issues.

"I'm looking to be the candidate for Wildrose to essentially get power back in the hands of people," he declared. "I'm hoping to improve the political climate."

Van Dijken thinks the opportunity for all party members to make a difference is what sets the party apart from others.

"The Wildrose party believes in the philosophy of representatives answering to the constituents," he said. "Free votes in the legislature allow us to represent constituents.

"All members are entitled to attend AGMs put forward resolutions and vote on resolutions. Our party is designed to listen to the people."

That is the reason the fact that nine Wildrose MLAs, including leader Danielle Smith, left the party in December to join the Progressive Conservative caucus will not be fatal to the party, van Dijken believes.

"The general public has to understand that the MLAs, who crossed the floor left the Wildrose party," he stated. "But the party is more than the MLAs, the party is the people."

"The people will decide in the next election if they would like to see a right-wing alternative to the Progressive Conservatives."

For van Dijken, independence and integrity are paramount.

"I am not going to be a rubber-stamp MLA," he declared. "I am able to stand against what I see as misguided."

The other candidate for the Wildrose nomination in Barrhead-Morinville-Westlock is Joe Gosselin of Morinville.



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6:30 p.m. - Mingle till election closes

8:30 p.m. - Winner Speaks

Gosselin running to be next BMW Wildrose candidate

by Colin Smith

Morinville resident Joe Gosselin has announced he is seeking nomination as the Wildrose candidate for Barrhead-Morinville-Westlock in the next election.

Gosselin, 58, has lived in Morinville since 1997. Along with his wife Kim, he has operated Heirloom Woodworking for the past 15 years. He previously served with the Canadian Armed Forces for 22 years. He was also elected to two terms on Morinville Town Council.

A Wildrose member of several years' standing, Gosselin decided to run for the nomination after being approached by members of the Barrhead-Morinville-Westlock constituency association.

"After consideration, I agreed," he said. "It seemed like a good time to become involved in provincial politics."

It is widely expected that Premier Jim Prentice will call a provincial election for this spring although one isn't mandated until 2016.

Fiscal responsibility is currently the big issue in Alberta, Gosselin feels.

"I'm disappointed with the direction the Progressive



Conservatives have taken in this province," Gosselin said. "I'm disappointed with their spending habits. We've had record revenues for a number of years, yet we're borrowing for basic infrastructure."

"If the PCs couldn't manage when we were awash with cash, I don't know how they are going to manage when we are broke."

A good opposition is needed to hold the government to account, he believes.

"The PCs did a number of things when pressured by the official opposition," he said. "That needs to continue."

Gosselin acknowledges that the defection of party leader Danielle Smith and eight other Wildrose MLAs to the Progressive Conservatives last December was a blow to the party.

"It was quite a shock," he said. "Of all the people I've spoken to, nobody knew that was coming. Those traitors were keeping it tightly to themselves."

Now Gosselin sees the party getting back on track.

"We saw a record number of people at the constituency association general meeting," he said. "I think a lot of people who supported Wildrose didn't go anywhere."

"I see a lot of people feel there is a genuine need to have effective opposition. They want to see Wildrose continue in that capacity."

The nomination meeting will take place March 14 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Westlock Memorial Hall. Party members will choose Gosselin or the other contender, Glenn van Dijken, as their candidate. Also on hand will be the three Wild Rose leadership hopefuls – Drew Barnes, Brian Jean and Linda Osinchuk.

In the 2012 provincial election, Wildrose candidate Link Byfield, who recently passed away, came in second to PC candidate Maureen Kubinec in Barrhead-Morinville-Westlock, with 7,106 votes to her 7,447. Byfield received 43 per cent of the vote compared to Kubinec's 45 per cent.

Meet the candidates event

The Barrhead-Morinville-Westlock Wildrose Constituency will hold a Leadership Candidate Forum and Local Candidate Election Mar. 14 at the Westlock Memorial Hall (99 Avenue & 106 St.) To be eligible to participate in the local candidate election, cardholders must be a member on or before February 20, 2015.

Wildrose leadership candidates Brian Jean, Drew Barnes and Linda Osinchuk will be in attendance.

Doors open at 1 p.m. and polls open at 3 p.m. See ad opposite page for details.

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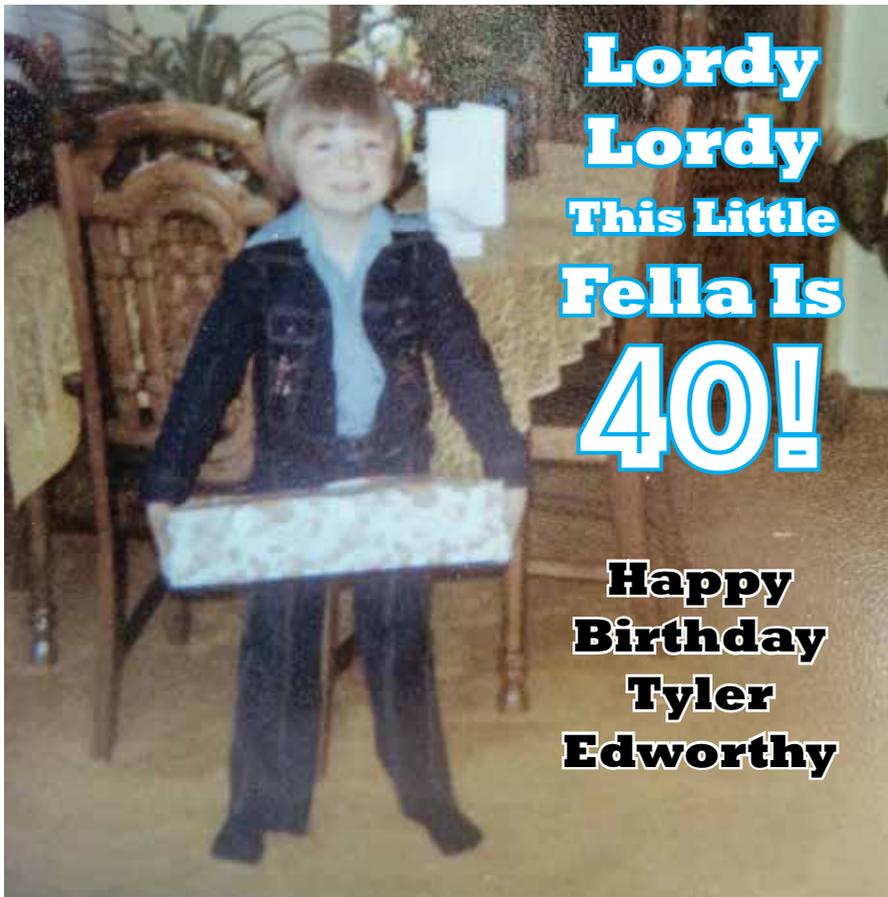


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Francophone celebration in Morinville

Morinville held a Francophone Heritage Day Friday starting with the raising of the Franco-Albertan flag at 12:30 and ending with an evening celebration of French food, wine, culture and entertainment. **Clockwise from top left:** Notre Dame students at the flag raising event. Kali and Krysti MacDonald performing a French song at the MCCC Friday afternoon. A Green Bean employee serves up the French buffet. Daniel Gervais, the first and only Albertan to win the title of Canadian Grand Master Fiddle Champion, performs at the cultural centre Friday night. Notre Dame students performed skits, dance, and poetry in celebration of French Heritage. The celebrations were in honour of Les Rendez-Vous de la Francophonie (RVF), which runs Mar. 6 to 22. The RVF is part of the events surrounding the International Day de la Francophonie Mar. 20, which is organized around the world to promote the French language.

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Tomáš Kubínek photo by d. a. hill

He's a certified lunatic

by Stephen Dafoe

There have been several one-man shows on the Morinville community Cultural Centre's stage over the past four years. Tomáš Kubínek's upcoming performance Mar. 20 is the first from a certifiable lunatic.

Kubínek refers to himself as a master of the impossible and bills his shows as a "collision of theatre and music-hall." He promises a one-man show that is theat-

rical, very funny, and based in the traditions of vaudeville and the art of the fool.

The 50-year-old performer was born in Prague, smuggled out of the country at the age of three, and moved to St. Catherines, Ontario with his parents after a few months in an Austrian refugee camp.

It was in Canada that the five-year-old Kubínek saw his first circus and soon developed a fascination with clowns, magic and the theatre.

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That passion quickly turned to live performance and profession. By nine, Kubínek was performing for adult magicians at the local Magic Circle and by 13 had taken on an agent, making the evolution from coffee-house to the big top while still in his teens.

"I have very fond memories of those early years in Hamilton," he recalls. "The Magic Circle was a chapter of IBM (International Brotherhood of Magicians) and the old fellows there were great — it was like having 20 or 30 eccentric uncles and grandfathers who would dote over you. I was often the youngest one there and they were all very kind from the get-go and encouraging of my humour and performing.

"I carry all those and many other memories of my adventures with me everywhere I travel in the world."

Kubínek invested the money he earned performing to travel Europe in order to learn from a variety of the world's great performers. Throughout the experience, he continued to experiment to create the style that forms the backbone of his one-man shows.

"Certain aspects of humour and playfulness and irreverence are universal for sure," he says of his art. "A lot of what I do is physical as well as verbal, and that plays well all over the world," he said.

The performer has earned many coveted awards over the years for his performance, but he is perhaps most proud of his Gold Fly-Swatter award. Kubínek took the honour for Canada in the Czech Republic during a television show. Twelve competitors sat in a room catching flies by hand and releasing them unharmed. Kubínek caught the most.

It is that sort of engaging physical absurdity, blended with verbal wit that Kubínek believes mixes to create an irreverent and spontaneous show that is open to the audience. "Mainly, folks will laugh lots and have the time of their lives and go away feeling happy and energized," he promises of the upcoming show.

Currently on a Canadian tour that ends Apr. 1, Kubínek finds great audiences wherever he travels throughout the world. Though he now calls the United States home, he says he proudly keeps his Canadian citizenship.

"I love coming back to Canada because I have such a warm place for it in my heart," he said. "The people from so many immigrant backgrounds, the First Nations people, the land — there is something very kind and pure about it all for me. Also the fact that I grew up in Canada, and it was the country that took my family in as refugees back in '68.

Tomáš Kubínek will bring his show to Morinville Mar. 20 for a 7:30 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$25, seniors \$20 and students \$10. They can be purchased at the cultural centre box office or by calling 780-939-7888.

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We will find out Mar. 14 if Morinville is in the Top 10 for this year's Kraft Hockeyville contest. We're confident we will be among the finalists, but win, lose or draw — we want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who participated in making the past month a great experience.

To Wayne Gatza for making the nomination. To Paul Smith and Ed Bulger for pulling together local musicians for our hockey song. To everyone who came out to be a part of the group photos and video shoots. To everyone who posted, reposted and talked up what was going on. **YOU ARE WONDERFUL!**

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Beware of phone fraudsters

by Morinville News Staff

The next time a local business phone number pops up on your screen, it might just be a call from Westjet. But why would WestJet call you from the local hardware store? They wouldn't.

Morinville and area residents have been receiving calls recently that appear to be coming from local numbers. When the caller answers their phone, they find it is a pitch from someone posing to be Westjet or other reputable and well-known firm.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) says the practice of disguising one phone number for another is called spoofing. It is a practice that has been common in email for years. Fraudsters disguise their email address for that of a company their proposed victim may do business with, banks being one of the most common.

"A spoofed number can appear as a string of digits such as 000-000-0000 or 123-456-7890, a random number or another company or person's

real number," the CRTC writes on their website.

The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre offers similar caution to Canadians. "This is a phone number that has been programmed into the system, so your call display indicates a different number than the originators," the centre writes on its website. "Although this does not mean the offer you are receiving is illegal, you should certainly have a "red flag" approach to any offer.

"Why would a legitimate company try to obscure their identity?"

When callers answer spoofed calls, they are usually told they have won a prize and to push a number on their keypad to claim the prize. That is when they are asked for personal info, including credit card numbers. It is the phone equivalent of the email phishing scams, whereby fraudsters try to get their victims personal information.

The scam is not new, nor is Westjet the only company the fraudsters claim to be from. Telus has been warning its customers about spoofing since as early as 2013.

Anyone who has received a spoof call is asked to file a complaint with the CRTC or the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at <http://www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/english/reportit-howtoreport-fraud.html>



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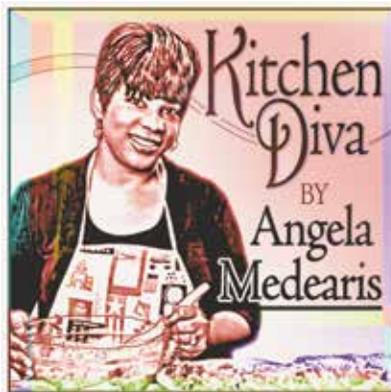
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Funny Flower

It's strange, it's lovely, it's a thistle, it's a flower, it's the pale-green blossom of spring -- it's the artichoke. Artichokes are in season, so it's time to go to the market and get some thorny deliciousness for yourself.

Artichokes may be a food you think you know -- stripped down to its heart and packaged in a box, jar or can. But artichokes are delicious in all their forms. If you've never had the chance to buy them in their full, sculptural beauty, fresh off the plant, mature or young and tender, then you're truly missing something.

The artichoke is a member of the cardoon family, which is native to the Mediterranean. Cultivation began there as early as the 9th century. The artichoke likes mild, dry climates for growing, and in the United States it seems to prefer California's central valley almost exclusively. Being what it is, a leafy flower, makes it a great source of fiber. It's also high in vitamin C and magnesium.

If you live in California, you've probably had the chance to savor a fresh artichoke. However, it might seem a little exotic to the rest of us. The big round globe, with all its layers, might be a little intimidating. What to do with it? What is edible? What is not?

Use fresh artichokes within a few days of purchase. You may want to trim off the prickly points of the leaves before preparing them. Surprisingly, most of the flower is edible. The only exceptions are the more fibrous end of the stem (the upper part of the stem is very good) and the center. This part of the large, mature artichoke is inedible.

There are many tasty and attractive ways to prepare fresh artichokes. Large heads are delicious stuffed and roasted. Or artichokes can be steamed and the leaves removed and served for dipping into any sauce your imagination allows. Once the fuzzy center -- the "choke" of the artichoke -- is removed, the hollowed out core can be used as a serving dish for salads or soups. Small, young artichokes don't have to have the fibrous center choke removed, and can be cooked and eaten whole.

Try this wonderful recipe for Lemon Chicken With Artichokes and Olives. The simple combination of flavors showcases artichokes in a delicious way.

Lemon Chicken With Artichokes and Olives

- 1 large (4 pound) chicken, halved, backbone removed
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth
- 6 whole garlic cloves with skins on
- 5 large artichoke hearts, quartered, 3 1/2 pounds total (See "How to Prep Hearts" below)
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel



- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 cup unpitted green olives
- 5 flat-leaf parsley sprigs

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Heat oil and butter in large Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Sprinkle chicken all over with poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Lay chicken in hot oil, skin-side down. Cook until browned, about 5 minutes. Turn chicken over. Pour the chicken broth around the outside edges of the chicken. Add the garlic, artichokes, lemon juice and lemon peel.

2. Roast chicken in oven, uncovered, until cooked through, about 1 hour or when temperature reaches 165 F on thermometer placed in thickest part of the thigh without touching bone. Remove the bird from the oven; let rest 10 minutes. (The thigh meat is forgiving, even if overcooked. In fact, it becomes more tender when cooked to at least 160 F.) Add olives and parsley and serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

How to Prep Artichoke Hearts: Snap off thick green outer leaves down to yellowish core. Halve artichokes crosswise; discard thorny tips. Trim stem to about 1/2 inch and peel tough outer skin from remaining stem. Halve artichoke lengthwise; scoop out and discard fuzzy, red-tipped choke. Put hearts in cold water with a little lemon juice and set aside until you're ready to cook.

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Upcoming Games



The Morinville Jets season is over.

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MFGA recognizes its hunters and anglers

by Lucie Roy

The 23rd Annual Morinville Fish and Game Association (MFGA) Brag Night and Wild Game Supper was held Saturday at the cultural centre. The sold out event featured awards presentations for adults and youth, a live and silent auction and a variety of raffles. The MFGA supports wildlife habitat, Narrow Lake Conservation Camp, Camp HeHoHa Disabled Fishing Day and send a number of children to camp. This year's funds will help build a new clubhouse, which is to start construction this spring.

Top left: A number of adults and youth took home awards. Some accepted in person, others had awards accepted by family members. Recipients were Jack Reader (Adult Bear trophy), Wayne Bhnisch (Antelope trophy), Darrell Lunn (Adult White Tail), Ben Bochar (Youth Elk and Novice Hunter), Dylan DeRudder (Adult Elk and Adult Walleye), Lynae DeRudder (Ladies Highest Score and Adult Mule Deer), Camile DeRudder (Adult Perch and Adult Pike), Anastazia Bochar (Youth Pike trophy), Sam Mckale (Youth Walleye), and Katrina Anderson (Scenic Photography.) **Top right:** The Club Appreciation award was presented by Deputy Mayor Barry Turner (MC and club member) to Joe Dwyer.

Kings fought hard, lose series

The Morinville Kings playoff season came to a close Sunday night after a 6-5 loss to the Devon Barons.

The Kings were tied 1-1 at the end of the the first period, which saw little in the way of strong action.

The middle frame saw the Kings trailing 4-2 by the end but tied 25 shots apiece with Devon.

The Kings needed desperately to capitalize on their chances in the final period better than they had in the first 40 minutes.

That chance came a minute and a half in when the Kings closed the gap to 4-3. But the gap opened and closed in the next two minutes to see the Kings trailing 5-4. A few seconds later the Kings tied it 5-5 and the packed Mac rejoiced. After the Barons made it 6-5, the Kings did all they could to drive it to overtime. Sadly, the clock ran out, ending a great second season of Senior AA hockey.



More medals for Morinville athletes

Alexis Morgan-Taylor helped her team, the St. Albert D, take gold in Special Olympics competition held in Grande Prairie Feb. 20-22. The D won 6-5 in overtime against Vegreville Feb. 22.

Michelle Tschetter, also from Morinville, played on St. Albert C team and brought home a bronze in the same competition.

- Submitted Photo



Bantam Sabretooths take gold

The Orijen Sabretooths took gold in the City Championships Saturday. The girls defeated NW Edmonton 61-21 to take the honour. They will take part in provincials in Calgary this weekend.

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Midget boys take silver

The Orijen Sabretooths Midget Boys took silver in the same City Championships Saturday.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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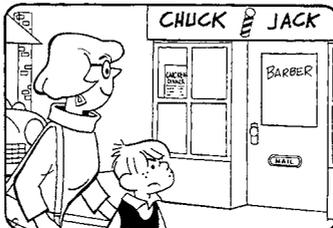
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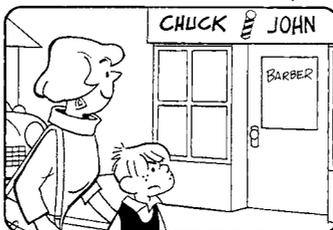
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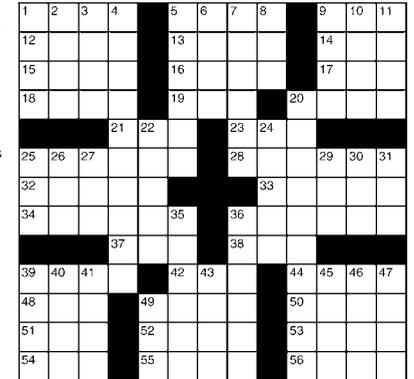
Trivia Test Answers
1. Washington Irving; 2. New Delhi; 3. 1990; 4. Elton John; 5. Gap between two neurons; 6. Naked infant boys in artwork; 7. Samuel Johnson; 8. Duck; 9. Leslie Townes Hope; 10. Feedback and boldface

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Actor Cobb
- One
- Upper limit
- City of India
- Forbidden act
- In vitro cells
- Standard
- Solidarity symbol
- Archaeological site
- Being, to Brutus
- Illustrations
- Green stone
- Tackle moguls
- Ostrich's cousin
- Woody shout
- 1983
- Michener bestseller
- The sort who'll court
- Leg bone
- Ahead
- Swell
- Catcher's place?
- List-ending abbr.
- Play area
- Meadow
- "Phooey!"
- Praise in verse
- Boring



- Capri, e.g.
- Triumphed
- Malaria
- 1983
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- Catcher's place?
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- Play area
- Meadow
- "Phooey!"
- Praise in verse
- Boring
- film-wise
- Foot part
- Youngster
- Last few notes
- Enthusiastic, plus
- Senate staffer
- TV's "French Chef"
- Massachusetts politico
- Hollywood clasher
- Sacred composition
- Chef with an eponymous award
- Tend the grass
- "The View"
- airer
- Medical research org.
- Rotation duration
- Flood
- Rang out
- Prolonged cry of grief
- Fusses
- Tear asunder
- Hebrew month
- Biblical brother
- Advertising award
- Kesey and Follett
- Beavers' creation

DOWN

- Highway division
- Hollywood clasher
- Blunders
- Chef with an eponymous award
- Prejudiced
- Bleak

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Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



- LITERATURE: Who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of India?
- HISTORY: In what year were East and West Germany reunified?
- MUSIC: What pop music artist's first live album was titled "11-17-70"?
- ANATOMY: What is a synapse?
- ART: What are putti?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What 18th-century doctor and writer once said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."
- NATURAL WORLD: What kind of creature is a merganser?
- ENTERTAINERS: What was Bob Hope's real name?
- LANGUAGE: What are the two shortest words in English that contain the letters a, b, c, d, e and f?

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by Sam Struckhoff

PHOTO: Robin Williams in *Night at the Museum*

Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb (PG) — The kooky museum figures who come to life at night are in trouble — their magic spell is fading and they have to go on a cross-continental adventure to fix it! This third installment in the Ben Stiller action-comedy for kids takes museum guard Larry (Stiller) to London with his crew of animated exhibits — notably Teddy Roosevelt (Robin Williams); Octavius, the tiny centurion (Steve Coogan); and Jedidiah, the tiny cowboy (Owen Wilson).

The movie is (supposedly) the last one in the series, and revs up audience-interest early on with the change of scenery and the sense of urgency in the plot. Without a whole lot left in the tank for these characters, the movie goes for a kind send-off to the historical goofballs.

Listen Up Philip (R) — Philip's soon-to-be released book will surely rocket him to the top of the literary world, landing him high among the geniuses. He's a brilliant success, and it's frustrating that nobody has realized it yet. Jason Schwartzman plays the self-absorbed author, who ditches his girlfriend (Elizabeth Moss) to spend time on himself at a country home owned by his mentor (Johnathan Pryce).

This protagonist is just so unlikable, that by the end you'll wonder how you sympathized with him in the first place. Part of Philip's creative process is unloading emotional burdens on others and wallowing in the fallout. Still, it's a fun sort of dark comedy, watching a success grow less and less redeemable.

The Liberator (R) — This Venezuelan historical epic chronicles the campaigns of Simon Bolivar, the revolutionary who fought against Spanish rule in South America. History buffs and those hoping for a nuanced character will be disappointed by the flat portrayal of Bolivar as a dashing and determined national hero. Edgar Ramirez has a fine track record playing complex and powerful

characters in *Che* and *Carlos*, but the script and direction of this flick veers strictly for the simplistic interpretation.

Wolfcop (R) — Sheriff Lou Garou (Leo Farfard) is a hard-drinking small-town lawman who has some terrible self-control issues. Wild and crazy demons give old Lou the curse of lycanthropy -- turning the hopeless drunk into a night-prowling werewolf of justice. With his redneck sidekick, Wolfcop doesn't just take a bite out of crime, he rips crime into bite-size chunks. Instead of trying to be utterly terrible and hoping you'll laugh, this obviously-in-poor-taste actually has a sense of humor and makes some good use of it. It's not solid all the way through, but it makes for a fine grind-tastic horror-comedy.

TV RELEASES

Legend of Korra: Book Four: Balance
Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.: The Complete Series
Chef's Life: Season 1
Chef's Life: Season 2
Treehouse Masters: Season 1
Matlock's Greatest Cases

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Upcoming Community Events



March is music month...

... at Higher Grounds Espresso Bar. Natalie Bryson, raised in Morinville, will be performing on **Thursday March 12 at 7:30**. She will be bringing some of her excellent cd's for sale. **Saturday March 21st**. Jacob Lienau will be appearing with friends commencing at 7:00 pm. This event will be a ticketed one, phone 780.974.5240 for details. **Friday March 27** will

feature the very talented Paul Wolda, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Cribbage tournament

The 7th Annual Ron Falls Memorial Cribbage Tournament will take place Friday, March 13, 2015 at the Alcomdale Hall. Doors open 7 p.m. and the games start at 7:30 p.m. \$6 per person to play - 7 game format, cash prizes, free munchies, booby prize, 19-hand pot. Bring your favourite partner or we will find another player for you to play with. For more information and a map, visit our blog at AlcomdaleEvents.blogspot.com

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Introduction to

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Sunday, March 22nd 1:00 - 3:00 pm
Permaculture Teacher and Designer Kenton Zerbin
Cost: Entry fee is a donation of \$20 to \$50
Tickets available at the library front desk.

It's Movie Time!

Mockingjay - Part 1

Wednesday, March 11th 6:00 pm

KIDZ FLICKS - Family Movie

BIG HERO 6

Friday, March 13th 1:00 pm

Word Docs

Tuesday, March 17th 6:00 pm

Kozy Corner Stories

Thursday, March 12th 10:30 am

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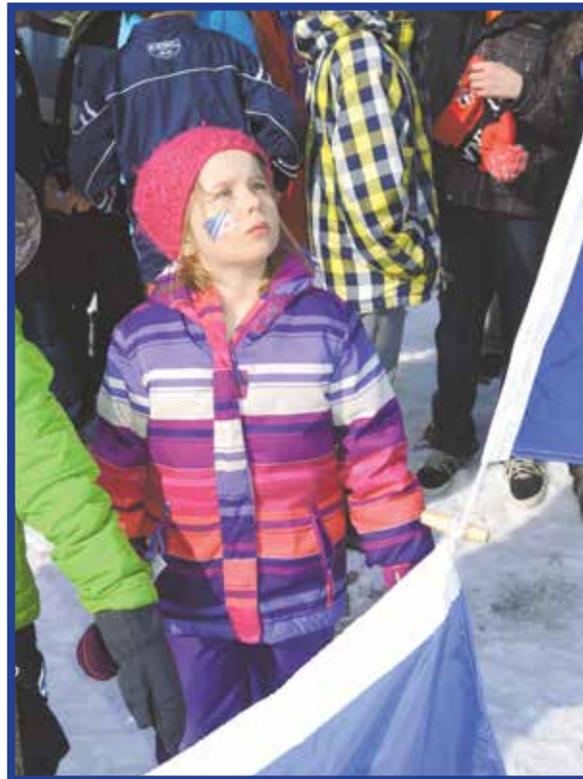
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The Franco-Albertan Flag raising ceremony was held in Legal Mar. 5. Mayor Ken Baril, ACFA members, students, teachers, staff and residents attended the event.

Activities included speeches from Mayor Ken Baril, ACFA Centralta Director Cathy Pellerin, and Ecole Citadelle Principal Lisa Magera, as well as a number of French songs and a cake cutting. Legal students also placed letters in a mail box to be sent to students at Ecole Allain St-Cyr in Yellowknife.



See photos of Morinville's Francophone celebrations on Pages 14 and 15.

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