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Chris Hadfield coming to Bon Accord

Famed astronaut to be keynote at
Bon Accord Equinox 2016 Festival

by Morinville News Staff

The first Canadian astronaut to walk in space will be walking around Bon Accord this fall. The community announced Wednesday that world renowned astronaut Colonel Chris Hadfield will be part of Bon Accord's Equinox 2016 on Sept. 24.

Col. Hadfield, who has logged 2600 orbits of the earth, lived in space and on the ocean floor, will be the annual festival's keynote speaker.

Hadfield's appearance is not the only highlight of this year's festival, now in its fifth year. The event coincides with Bon Accord becoming Canada's first International Dark Sky Community.

"We're a small community doing unique things. We're thrilled to have Colonel Hadfield, a former Commander of the International Space Station, at this year's festival," said Bon Accord Mayor Randy Boyd in a release June 8. "Colonel Hadfield will headline Equinox 2016, as we celebrate the night sky and our designation as Canada's first International Dark Sky Community, and ensure the festival is a can't miss event for our town's



residents and the visitors from afar who make it a destination every September."

Equinox 2016 is a free weekend-long, town-wide event highlighting the summer into autumn equinox.

Previous years activities, including Twilight Tea, Sidewalk Astronomy, Stories of the Sky, and Dark Sky Photography will return to the festival.

New additions include Nighttime Yoga, a paint night and social event with locally produced wines. Participants will also have the opportunity to get autographs and books signed with Colonel Hadfield.

Hats off for the Class of 2016

Morinville Community High School's Class of 2016 gathered together Thursday afternoon for their Grad rehearsal, class photo, and hat toss. Grad was held Saturday night in Edmonton.

- Lucie Roy Photo



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New Commanding Officer for Morinville Army Cadets

The signing of the Change of Command Certificates, with incoming Commander Officer Captain Carroll-Leonard, Captain Neilson witnessing the Change of Command on behalf of the Commanding Officer RCSU (NW) and outgoing Commanding Officer Captain Marietta.

— Lucie Roy Photos

by **Lucie Roy**
Morinville News Correspondent

Morinville said goodbye to Commanding Officer Captain Doug Marietta and welcomed incoming Commanding Officer Captain Michelle Carroll-Leonard. The Change of Command took place June 7 at the 17th Annual Ceremonial Review (ACR) and Change of Command for the 3061 (1 CER) Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (RCACC).

Capt. Doug Marietta joined cadets in 1973 with 533 Air Cadets Squadron in St. Albert. He started back working with cadets in 1993 when his son Wayne joined the 533 cadets. A couple of years later his second son Eric joined the same unit. Within about two years he went to the army side in 1999, the same year his daughter Linda joined. He joined the Cadet Instructors Cadre (CIC) in 2001, and served as Commanding Officer with the 3061 RCACC in Morinville from June 2014 to June 2016.

He will be involved with the 2551 Edmonton PPLI RCACC which is still within the Army Cadet League Northwestern Zone and closer for him to travel.

Incoming Commanding Officer Captain Michelle Carroll-Leonard joined the CIC in 1991,



Annual Group Photo of the cadets, instructors and staff.

and in 2010, joined the staff of 3061 (1 CER) as the Administration Officer.

Also saying goodbye June 7 was Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) Tyrell Brink, who started his career in the cadets in October of 2010. Brink has now aged out of the program. As the Regimental Sgt. Major (RSM) CWO Brink said a few words in his last few hours as a cadet.

"I have been with this Corp for five years and have done some pretty interesting and exciting things like going to Vernon BC for three weeks for basic marksman, and boy was that a hot summer," Brink said in his farewell speech. "I also have trained at Penhold Air Cadet Summer

Training Center south of Red Deer, the first time as a course Cadet and the second time as a staff Cadet teaching and leading course Cadets. My third camp was at Connaught Army Cadet Summer Training Centre in Ottawa, Ontario."

In May of 2015, Brink was promoted to CWO and had the opportunity to go to Wales and experience what life is like as a British army cadet. He got to see some interesting pieces of history. He has made many friends with Cadets and some across the country.

"I have many memories, but we do not have the time for me to tell them all," Brink said. "This is not the end for me 0 it is only the beginning."

Awards and promotions

The presentation of awards included six promotions to Corporal, two to Master Corporal and three to Sergeant.

Sgt. Karl Hartmann was promoted to Warrant Officer, received the Gold Star and the Gold Most Outstanding Cadet Star Level Award.

The Royal Canadian Legion Medal of Excellence, awarded to a cadet who has shown a high degree of participation and leadership in the area of citizenship and in enhancing the aims and objectives of the cadet organization was presented to Sgt. Liam Allard. Allard also

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received the Most Outstanding Cadet Award, a Silver Star and was also promoted to Sgt.

The Most Improved Cadet Award, awarded annually in recognition of hard work and the purposes of excellence in training was recipient LCpl Kasey Quinn, who was unable to attend.

The Best NCM Award and cheque, sponsored by the Morinville Lions Club was awarded to CWO Tyrell Brink for a cadet who shows great leadership qualities, Esprit de Corps, maintains a high uniform standard and has high attendance. Brink was also presented with a plaque from CO Doug Marietta for his years of service at 3061 (1CER) RCACC.

Other presentations included the Red Star to Cpl Dawn and the Silver Star was presented to



Marilynne Kuchta and son Justin, Ted Code, Army Cadet League Representative, Ed Bishop former Commanding Officer and Rob Faulds.

Captain Patrick Neilson, Edmonton West Army Cadet Training Group, witnessed and signed the Change of Command Certificate on behalf of the Commanding Officer Regional Cadet Support Unit (RCSU) (NW).

Back Row: Award recipients included Sgt Karl Hartmann promoted to WO, received the Most Outstanding Cadet Gold Star Level Award and received the Gold Star. WO Shalom McNaughton, who received the NSE Most Outstanding Cadet Star Level Award, the Master Cadet Award, Mcpl Korbin Flett promoted to Sgt and received the Silver Most Outstanding Cadet Star Level Award, and the Silver Star.

Front Row: LCpl Michaylla Brissette promoted to Cpl and

Mcpl Kachur.

Receiving the Green Star and promoted to Cpl were LCpl's Hurlburt, Kootenay, Quinn, Ralph and Sansterre.

Dignitaries in attendance included Rotary representative Gib Boddez, Lions members Dustin Greenwood and Francis Fryters, Royal Canadian Legion Morinville Branch member

recipient of the Green Most Outstanding Cadet Star Level Award and the Green Star. MWO Tyrell Brink received the Best NCM Award; Mcpl Liam Allard was promoted to Sgt and received the RCL Medal of Excellence and Most Outstanding Cadet Award and Silver Star. Cpl Delon Hewitt was promoted to Mcpl and received the Red Most Outstanding Cadet Star Level Award and the Red Star.

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UPCOMING

EVENTS

Monday, June 22, 23, 24, 27, 28 Smith Music Student Concerts

Join Smith Music students for five nights of live shows in aid of the Morinville Food Bank Society. Shows run nightly at 7 p.m. with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. Admission is a food item.

Saturday, June 25, SJB Festival Parade

Show your community spirit and be a part of the St. Jean Baptiste Parade on Saturday, June 25 in Morinville. All community groups and businesses are welcome. Email morinvilleparade@gmail.com for more information.

Friday, July 1, Canada Day in the park

Join the Morinville Historical and Cultural Society, and your community in St. Jean Baptiste Park for the annual Canada Day celebration. See next week's issue of Morinville News for full details on times of events.

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Editorial: An appreciation of five years of arts and culture

The Morinville Community Cultural Centre marked its fifth anniversary on Saturday, a significant community milestone that no one appears to have remembered or taken notice of. Granted, free admission to family and children's entertainment was heralded as being in honour of that wooden anniversary, but recognition of the actual anniversary sat woodenly like a log at the bottom of a woodpile. Neither the Town of Morinville's Facebook page nor that of the Cultural Centre itself had a single mention of the milestone. Even a 120-character Happy Birthday Cultural Centre tweet might have sufficed.

But an anniversary did occur.

After several soft openings, including the Morinville and District Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours event, the Town of Morinville's Volunteer Appreciation Night, and the Art of Conversation's Canyon Rose Outfit concert, the Morinville Community Cultural Centre had its official opening five years ago this past weekend. A formal gala evening took place on the Saturday night with a formal dinner, presentations and entertainment. Sunday afternoon saw the official ribbon cutting ceremony and the doors swung wide open to the community at large.

The Saturday night gala was attended by representatives from Alexander First Nation. Tony Arcand performed a smudging ceremony to purify the centre on its opening and Alexander also provided some of the evening's entertainment with the Kipohtakaw Singers.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the facility's grand piano, a musical centrepiece that was donated to the cultural centre by the Morinville Rotary Club, who also sponsored one of the facility's meeting rooms.

In keeping with the Community Cultural Centre's slogan "It's ours," seven-year-old Leah Mrochuk, a then first-year piano student, was given the honour of being the first to play the high-end piano. Her rendition of Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star was given the same enthusiastic response as the piano's next performer – Jeremy Spurgeon of Pro Coro Canada.

That variety of use was displayed on the Sunday afternoon during the public opening when hundreds of Morinvillians got to see the facility for the first time. The afternoon's entertainment included face painting and a stilt walker for the children, art and photography, and plenty of local and regional entertainment. Performances included the Edmonton Pipe Band, Morinville Minstrels, Darrin Hagen, Caviar Players, Dance Connection and the Francophone band Allez Ouest.

But beyond the entertainment, speeches and ribbon cutting, residents had the opportunity to tour the 26,000 square foot facility originally anticipated to cost \$12 million, but which was built for \$11.2 million, much of that funded through matching grant money from the federal and provincial government.

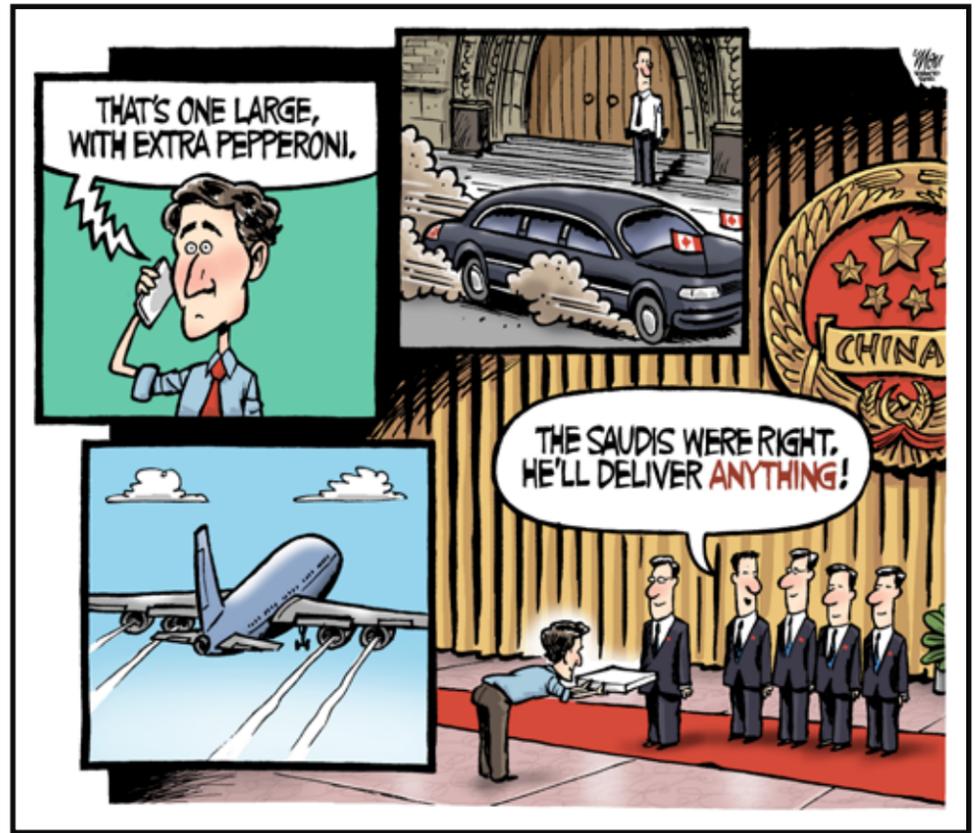
During the Sunday grand opening community party five years ago, then-Mayor Lloyd Bertschi said the Community Cultural Centre was a project six years in the making, one that began when the convent property was sold, leaving many of Morinville's community groups without a place to meet.

"This is a wonderful facility, a great addition for our community," Bertschi said at the time. "I firmly believe that a strong arts community is strong and fundamental to a well-balanced and long-term sustainable community, which we are making sure Morinville is."

Five years later, the facility that Bertschi and his team built has seen hundreds of local and travelling performers cross its stage. It's seen our community's heroes and champions applauded and recognized, and its seen the community come together to lend a voice to the direction the community should travel.

We know a fifth-year anniversary show was planned for the facility - it was one of the shows announced last season, and one of the two shows The Morinville News chose to sponsor this year. It was to be an opportunity to celebrate and recognize a half decade of arts and community by assembling Morinville and the region's best and brightest artists on the stage. Somewhere along the line, the plans changed.

So we will say here in these closing words what we might have said this past weekend had a show occurred as originally planned. "Thank you to all who have entertained us and inspired us with your art over these past five years, and thank you for keeping arts and culture at the forefront of our community."



Letter: Blood is in constant demand

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Canadian Blood Services and our Territory Manager, Robyn Henwood, I would like to thank Morinville residents who give blood. Many may already know that currently less than four per cent of eligible blood donors sustain the blood system for all Canadians; but, what many people may not know is that every year, close to 40 per cent of all blood donors stop donating for 12 months or more due to a variety of reasons. Yet patients do not stop needing blood for various medical conditions. Blood, with its limited shelf life, is in constant demand.

For now, and in the future, we really need more people to give blood and help keep supplies replenished. We know that approximately 1 in 2 Canadians are eligible to give blood; however, last year only 1 in 60 eligible donors actually did.

Residents in this community are likely aware of importance of donated blood to help all Canadian patients. One of Canadian Blood Services' priorities is to encourage more Canadians to become regular donors. We must collect 18,000 units of blood per week from donors across the country. To meet this goal we estimate that in 2016, about 100,000 new blood donors will be needed to Give Life, replace the aging donor base and ultimately maintain the supply. This includes 20 new donors needed in Morinville.

To book an appointment for any upcoming Morinville clinics, download the GiveBlood app, visit blood.ca or call 1-888-DONATE (1-888-236-6283). Somewhere in Canada, a patient will be thankful.

Susan Matsumoto

**Director, Donor Relations, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and NWT
Canadian Blood Services**

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Talk about Town



Passing the bucks

A \$5000 cheque was presented to Rotary member Brian Reed from Dave Ellery of Pembina Pipeline June 8. The cheque is part of the Pembina Community Investment Program of which Rotary was proud to be included. The Community Investment Funding Priorities include Safety and Environment, Education, Community Building and Health and Recreation. Pembina gives back to the communities where they live, work and play and focus on organizations that help create community space, provide access to education, encourage recreation and healthy living and protect or preserve the environment. The cheque was in turn presented from Brian Reed, on behalf of the Rotary, to Namao School Principal Paul Harnish and Namao School Fundraising Association (NSFA) Chair Monica Schendel. The money will go towards the K-3 playground.



École on the run

École Notre Dame Elementary School held a track and field event at Morinville Community High School June 7 for Grades 4 to 6. In this 60 metre boys and girls heat, five Grade 4 students make their way across the finish line in close order. Calandra Maskoske came in first with 10.74 seconds, followed by Emily Hill (10.99), Brielle Windsor (11.14), Tori Hosack (11.18), and Emily Chiasson (11.87).

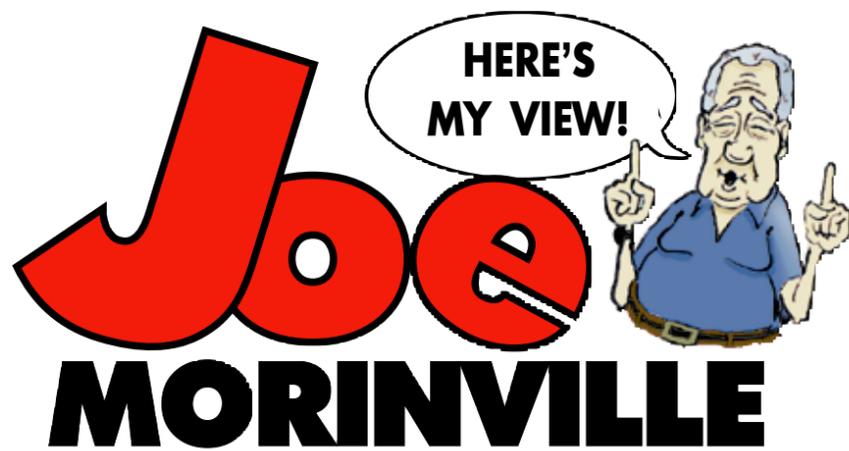
- Stephen Dajoe Photo



Busy as a bee

A bee works its magic on a daisy.

- Lucie Roy Photo



Been two weeks in a row now that I've got an email from the owner of this rag asking me to get my thoughts together on account of he's going to need them for the paper. I told him he'd have to pay me double on account of it being Seniors' Week when he asked me to write this, and I didn't want to interrupt the festivities.

Seniors' Week

I went and got my free library card last week on account of the Magnificent Seven decided to agree to pay for them once again. They told me at the library desk I ought to thank my favourite councillor. I get a chuckle out of how the Town always says Council is sponsoring the free library cards when all they are doing is using seniors' [and other] tax dollars to pay for them. But it is good to be able to read my westerns completely for free. Now if the Magnificent Seven could see their way clear to fully fund the library next year, maybe I could go back to getting my westerns for the week on Mondays like I used to.

Some great ones gone on

I keep hearing from folks about how this year has been a bad year for famous musicians dying, and I suppose there's been quite a few what's passed on. But the last couple of weeks have been hard on some famous sports people. Cassius Clay, and that's what he was called when I first seen him, was a great boxer and was always pretty funny to watch before and after a fight in interviews. Wasn't a fan of his politics early on, but he sure was a fine pugilist (Bet none of you figured I'd know a big word like that). And Mr. Hockey himself, Gordie Howe, is another one gone on. Sure did love to watch him play for the Red Wings back when the NHL had six teams. Imagine them two are up there in some sports lounge swapping great sports stories with Babe Ruth and some of the other sports greats.

Festival Thanks

Someone told me that the Festival Society folks thanked me on the Facebook last week for what I said about their St. Jean Baptiste Festival. I'm not going on the Facebook anymore, but I did want to thank you all for recognizing the wisdom in what I said.

For those of you what missed last week, I said: "Go enjoy the festival and thank the ones what put it on." It starts in nine days from the date of this newspaper.

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Those beautiful yellow blooms that brighten our meadows, pastures, ditches and lawns are really very pretty at the height of their season before those white puffs of seed raise their heads. If they weren't so hard to remove from gardens, lawns, flowerbeds and even sidewalk cracks they could be appreciated for their fleeting spring beauty and then forgotten. However, we hoe them off, dig them out and even spray them in our lawns, hazarding our own health, our pet's and the neighbours.

Again the burning question is asked, "Why would anyone in their right mind bring such a weed to the New World?"

Native to Eurasia, dandelions have been used in Chinese medicine for over a thousand years.

It was recognised for its health giving properties by Persian pharmacists around 900AD and considered highly medicinal by the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. In much the same way as the Romans brought roads, the Roman alphabet and a structured legal system to the far reaches of the empire, they also brought medicine, herbs and the dandelion.

By the time all of Europe was looking West to the opportunities of the New World, the dandelion was a prized and treasured medicinal crop in its materia medica. It was the spring tonic, the multivitamin, the cleanse and detox powerhouse of the Middle Ages. Seeds were guarded, carefully planted and lovingly tended because, in the time of the Jamestown settlement, the Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock and Samuel de Champlain's settlements in New France, the health of the settlement and even life itself depended on the vitality of its medicinal herbal garden.

As you look out on your yellow dotted lawn you may think, "They need not have worried about the dandelion." Yet, it was only in the twentieth century that the dandelion was classified as a weed, and that came about with the invention of lawns. Before that the ground surrounding your house was put to the purpose of raising vegetables, herbs or potatoes or as a yard for your chickens, ducks, geese, a pig or two and maybe sheep and a cow. Dandelions

don't have a chance under these conditions because animals naturally know what they need and will devour them immediately in spring.

Gardens planted by early pioneers were surrounded with rigorous fencing to keep out, not so much the wild deer and moose which are modern day nuisances, but their own livestock. These gardens were planted with a large perennial herb patch adjacent to the tilled vegetable ground, where in the dandelion would have had its place. This herbaceous perennial grows from a single unbranching tap root capable of reaching fifteen feet and can grow up 5 to 10 years, reaching a considerable size. At this time, after providing yearly spring salad greens and medicinal teas from the leaves, its roots may have been harvested, roasted and ground to make a healthy coffee substitute.

The milky latex oozing from its stems has been used as an insect repellent, and the bright yellow flowers were used to make a yellow

dye. At some point in time, it was discovered that these flowers also made a lovely wine, so it wasn't considered a disaster when the plants escaped the gardens to the meadows, merely a bountiful harvest for dandelion wine.

Here is an interesting fact, dandelions are good for your lawn. Their roots loosen hard-packed soil, aerate the earth and help reduce erosion. The deep taproot pulls nutrients such as calcium from deep in the soil and makes them available to other plants. Dandelions actually fertilize the grass. I know in my strawberry patch, the biggest, juiciest berries were always next to a deep-rooted luscious green dandelion plant.

Dandelions really are one of nature's Superfoods. So if you are now of a mind to pick a bunch of health giving greens, or a basket of blossoms to ferment or dig up a succulent root or two, please be careful, make sure it has not been sprayed. If you want certified organic teas, coffees, or encapsulated dandelion, stop in and see us at Neighbors Vitamin Shop.



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by Gladys Kublik

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This Week's Health Tip

Dandelion leaf tea is often used to promote urine formation and to support kidney health. Research suggests that the leaves contain diuretic compounds that increase the amount of urine the kidneys make.

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The Town of Morinville is currently undertaking a 2016 Resident Survey to determine satisfaction with such things as civic services, financial planning & communication.

Citizens opinions are important to us, and the results will guide 2017 budget deliberations and other key projects. The survey is available from May 15 to June 30 online or via hard copies available at the Town Office (10125-100 Ave, 2nd floor), Community Cultural Centre (9502-100 Ave.) or Morinville Public Library (10125-100 Ave, main floor).

The resident survey can be accessed online at:
<http://morinville.fluidsurveys.com/s/2016ResidentSurvey/>

For more information, please contact Communications at 780.939.4361.

We thank you for your participation!

Town Reminders

Property Tax Deadline

Town of Morinville Property Taxes are due on or before June 30. All current taxes unpaid as of June 30, 2016 are subject to a **penalty of 15%**. Any unpaid taxes outstanding at December 31, 2016 are subject to a **penalty of 18%**. Should you have any questions, please call 780.939.4361.

Summer Road Maintenance

If you notice a pothole that needs repairing, please contact Public Works to report it at 780.939.2590. Please ensure you can explain in detail the location of the concern. Please note: 100 Avenue (Highway 642) is provincial jurisdiction and serviced by Carillion Canada. Please call 1.800.390.2242 with concerns.

Traffic Line & Crosswalk Painting

Public Works is responsible for the line marking of all streets, curbs and Town-managed parking lots — except 100 Ave. (Hwy 642) which is maintained by Alberta Transportation. Please exercise caution when driving in areas where personnel are working.

Sports Field Hotline

Call the Sports Field Hotline at 780.939.6635 for Soccer, Slowpitch and Minor Baseball field updates. The hotline will be updated daily.



Pesticide Program

The Town of Morinville will be undertaking an Integrated Pest* Management (IPM) Approach to weed control this summer from middle of May to late August 2016. This approach includes, but is not limited to: mowing, hand pulling, planting competitive "non-weed" species and herbicides.

Should you have any questions on the Pesticide Program, please call Public Works at 780.939.2590.

If you wish to Report a Concern, please call Enforcement Services at 780.939.7861 or submit a report at www.morinville.ca

*A pest is "a plant or animal detrimental to humans or human concerns (as agriculture or livestock production).

Morinville Census 2016

Thank you to all residents who have completed the Municipal Census online. Our door-to-door enumerating is now taking place and will run through to June 30. Enumerators will be out visiting residents Monday to Sunday to ensure every household is accounted for. Interviews will be conducted at your door and take no more than a few minutes. For more information, please visit our Census 2016 website at www.morinville.ca.

Recreation Needs Assessment

The Town of Morinville is conducting a recreation needs assessment to more completely understand the recreation needs in the area. The results of the study will be used by the Town as it plans for the delivery of recreation services. The Town invites your household to provide feedback on recreation services. The questionnaire was mailed to all households within Morinville; however, if you prefer, you can complete the survey online at <http://www.fluidsurveys.com/s/MorinvilleHousehold/> Please have an adult in the household answer this questionnaire by considering the needs of all members of your household by June 17th, 2016.

RFP: Photography Services

The Town of Morinville has issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) to find an interested professional photographer to capture pivotal moments of town events, daily living, residents, etc. The RFP opened June 1, 2016 and closes June 17, 2016 at 12 p.m.

For complete details regarding the RFP, visit www.morinville.ca. Questions can be directed to Felicity Bergman at 780.939.7854.

Fall Photo Contest



We are in the process of designing the Fall Community Guide and are looking for your great fall photographs that showcase Morinville. Whether you have a photo of your family walking the dog, the kids are playing in fallen leaves, or you are attending a great Morinville event, we would love to have it! Email your best **FALL PICTURES** to communications@morinville.ca! From all of the photos received we will choose a selection to appear throughout the guide! We may also choose a winning photograph or two to appear on the cover with photo credit recognition on page two. Let's showcase what makes this community so great!

Please email your high resolution fall photos by June 30, 2016!

Upcoming Town Events

St. Jean Baptiste Festival June 24-26, 2016

The Annual St. Jean Baptiste Festival is fast-approaching and this three-day family festival is anticipated to offer something for everyone. The event includes, but is not limited to: an outdoor farmers' market, beach volleyball, pancake breakfast, parade, show & shine, combat firefighters challenge, and logger sports.

For a complete listing of the scheduled events, visit <http://morinvillefestivals.com/schedule-of-events-for-sjb-2016>

Hunger Happens in the Summer Friday June 24, 2016

Time: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Location: Morinville Sobeys (10003-100 Street)

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Free Pancake Breakfast Saturday June 25, 2016

Time: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. (before SJB Parade)

Location: In front of Town Hall (10125 - 100 Avenue)

During Mayor & Council's annual pancake breakfast we will be accepting non-perishable food items, cleaning and personal care items, and cash donations in support of the Morinville Food Bank. While the pancake breakfast is free, a donation to the Food Bank is encouraged.

Canada Day Celebration Friday July 1, 2016

Time: Event begins at 12 p.m.

Location: St. Jean Baptiste Park (101 St. & 100 Ave.)

Hosted by the Morinville Historical and Cultural Society, celebrate Canada Day and enjoy a free hot dog lunch by Mayor & Council, face painting and bouncy castles, Canada Day cake, fireworks and much more! For more information, call Murray at 780.939.3925.

FOR A FULL LISTING OF COMMUNITY EVENTS GO TO www.morinville.ca

Town Council

Agenda packages for Regular Council & Committee of the Whole Meetings are posted on the Town website at www.morinville.ca by 4:30 p.m. the Friday prior to the meeting date.

Committee of the Whole Meeting June 21, 2016 | 6:30 p.m.

Council Chambers
St. Germain Place 10125-100 Ave.

Regular Council Meeting June 28, 2016 | 7:30 p.m.

Council Chambers
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Committee of the Whole Meeting July 19, 2016 | 6:30 p.m.

Council Chambers
St. Germain Place 10125-100 Ave.

Council Highlights — available online

Council highlights provide a short, informal update on what occurred at the Council Meetings. To access the highlights, visit www.morinville.ca

Police Briefs

by Morinville News Staff



Female charged with cruelty to animals

by Morinville News Staff

On June 3rd, 2016, Morinville Enforcement Services in conjunction with Morinville RCMP executed a search warrant at a residence in Morinville. Several domesticated animals were seized as a result due to the overall deplorable living conditions. The animals were turned over to Morinville Veterinary clinic for immediate attention and care.

Carli Gold, a 26-year-old from Morinville, was charged with one count of cruelty to animals and four counts under the Animal Protection Act of Alberta. She will appear in Morinville Provincial court on June 16, 2016.

Both agencies would like to thank the public with their assistance in this investigation.

GSACRD appoints new Assistant Superintendent

by Morinville News

Greater St. Albert Catholic Schools announced June 7 that Dr. Rhonda Nixon was appointed the new assistant superintendent for the District and that she will assume the leadership role for Curriculum and Learning Services.

In a media release, the District says Nixon "brings extensive knowledge, experience and expertise to Greater St. Albert Catholic Schools from her previous roles working in a large school jurisdiction and at the University of Alberta and the University of Victoria."

She is described as a devout Catholic who has a B.Ed., M.Ed. and Ph.D. in Elementary Education, Language, and Literacy. Nixon has taught and held leadership positions at the elementary and junior high levels, worked as an Elementary English Language Arts Consultant, supervised second language programs and was an Assistant Professor at the University of Victoria.

She is currently employed by Edmonton Catholic Schools as H.E. Beriault Catholic Junior High School Principal. Nixon, in addition to possessing knowledge in language and literacy, is also recognized

for her award-winning research in creating professional learning environments and her dedication to teaching excellence and Catholic education.



"We were blessed with a number of outstanding candidates interested in the position," said Superintendent David Keohane. "Dr. Nixon's

background and extensive experience will be a great addition to our leadership team as we pursue priorities in our Three-Year Education Plan to enhance technology implementation and new curriculum."

Dr. Nixon said she was looking forward to joining GSACRD. "It's an honour to join Greater St. Albert Catholic Schools in a leadership role where I will be able to work collaboratively with staff and schools in areas that I am passionate about," she said. "I'm looking forward to using my practical teaching experience, leadership expertise and research knowledge to assist the District in bringing forward innovative ways to continue their tradition of excellence in curriculum and learning services."

Nixon will assume her role as District Assistant Superintendent for the start of the new school year. She is taking over the position currently held by Mr. David Quick, Assistant Superintendent.

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County officially opens Protective Services Headquarters

by Lucie Roy
Morinville News Correspondent

A year and a day after breaking ground on the Sturgeon County Protective Services Headquarters (PSHQ) at 54509 Range Road 252, the County officially opened the facility with a ribbon cutting ceremony and room dedication to Namao's first fire chief, Ted Suranyi. Sturgeon County Fire Chief and Manager of Protective Services, Pat Mahoney served as the master of ceremonies for the event. He was joined by Mayor Tom Flynn, Sturgeon County CAO Peter Tarnawsky, and Fire Chief Ted Suranyi. Approximately 100 came out to the event.

The new Protective Services Headquarters came out of a significant Emergency Service Review, which had a particular focus on the Sturgeon Industrial Park, and the County's readiness to support Industrial Growth in the Sturgeon Heartland Area.

Tarnawsky praised Sturgeon County's Fire capability in Namao and Calahoo, as well as their cooperation with the Towns of Legal, Morinville, Bon Accord, Gibbons and Redwater Fire Services as something that had long been held up as an example of a high functioning virtual Regional Fire service."

"This fire hall and Protective Service Headquarters is foundational," Tarnawsky said. "Its proximity to the Sturgeon Valley, our single highest area of population and projected population growth, is no coincidence. Its placement at what amounts to the crossroads of access to Highway 37, Highway 2, Highway 44, Highway 28, Highway 28A and Highway 825 was deliberate."

While the County's Cadet Program has stemmed the decline in daytime firefighters, Tarnawsky said the growth in residential



and industrial properties in Sturgeon County commanded expansion of the County's fire service. The County has hired four full-time daytime firefighters in the past four years to complement their existing three Fire Service Officers. Council also authorized one additional peace officer in 2016 to address the growing demands for service and area where requests for service more than doubled since 2011.

The decision to maintain the identity of the Namao Fire Hall is something Tarnawsky said was a sincere nod to the Sturgeon Proud history of the men and women that started and delivered service under the District of Namao banner, within the County's regional context.

Mayor Tom Flynn was also on hand for the ribbon cutting and said the new headquarters was a step forward in Sturgeon County growth and the growth of their Protective Services.

"It's so important for all of our safety and security," he said. "It becomes a home base for our emergency services, our enforcement

services and home of the Namao fire department."

Flynn addressed the isolated location of the facility saying the process was started by the previous Council who selected the site for a number of reasons.

"Right now it looks like we have a fire hall built out in the middle of a country road, but we have to think, 20, 30, 40 50 years ahead and what might transpire around us," Flynn said. "Alberta Transportation has told us in the future that access to Highway 37 from Starkey Road will not continue. I don't know when. So it services the Highways which is 60 to 70 per cent of the responses we take care of.

Flynn said the new headquarters location will let County firefighters respond quicker to calls supporting other fire departments.

"It is going to be a better response time, daytime, weekday to the residents of Sturgeon Valley because there will be people here that can jump in a truck and be rolling in a couple of minutes," Flynn said. "So the response time in this area will improve."

Fire Chief and Manager of Protective Services Pat Mahoney said when the building was designed they wanted to remember the old fire hall and what it meant. That legacy was preserved with a room dedication.

"Without Chief Suranyi contributions and hard work there may have never been a Namao Fire Department," Mahoney said. "This acknowledgement hangs on the outside of the Suranyi room in this building. Chief Suranyi was the co-founder and first chief of the Namao Fire Department."

The June 11 opening of the headquarters coincided with the funeral of Redwater Firefighter Lt. Kenneth Goss, who was killed in an industrial accident June 2. Mahoney said Sturgeon County Councillor Karen Shaw and several County firefighters attended the funeral.



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Museum has history licked with stamp and bank notes display

by Lucie Roy
Moinville News Correspondent

Voices From the Engraver is an exhibition produced by the Bank of Canada's Museum in partnership with the Canadian Museum of History. The exhibit will be in Morinville at the Musée Morinville Museum until Aug. 22.

Sir Sanford Fleming designed Canada's first postage stamp in 1851, referred to as the three penny beaver. It was the world's first official stamp to depict an animal rather than an authority figure.

Morinville Historical & Cultural Society Director Murray Knight said the new exhibit is a feather in the hat for the museum.

"There are only two places in Alberta to get it - Okotoks and us," Knight said. "That is pretty impressive for us guys. We feel very fortunate to have this [exhibit] *Voices from the Engraver* here."

Museum Operations Attendant Donna Garrett echoed the same sentiment. "We are very fortunate to have it in the community, and we hope everyone takes advantage of this temporary exhibit," she said. "It is great for kids, moms and



dads. The kids can make great guilloche patterns with the four-seater Spirograph-style drawing station."

Georges H. Primeau Grade 5 students from Dianne Hutton's class were the first to be at the Musée Morinville Museum to tour *Voices From the Engraver*. Teacher Dianne Hutton said all Grade 5s were to tour the new exhibit June 6.

"One of the things kids have to do is interact with history so they are coming here today, checking everything out, and a week or so after they will be making a paper currency to represent something in Morinville history," Hutton said.

The students were busy during the tour with the many stations of the new exhibit, including the biographies of the engravers, history of

bank note design, browsing through Canadian bank notes and stamps, the security features, tools and printing plates, and the story behind Fleming's first stamp.

Student Hannah Geldart was one of the first students to check things out. "We have to take notes and draw and put our ideas on the paper," she said.

The museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon until 5 p.m.

Above: Primeau Grade 5 Students and teacher Dianne Hutton swipe through the centuries of engraving and printing history at the museum June 6.

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We be jammin'

Morinville Community High School's Urban Agriculture Class got together at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre June 7 to make jam. The program received a Toyota Evergreen Grant a couple of years ago and planted a variety of berries and rhubarb around the school.

"Two years later we now have full bushes of haskap and rhubarb plants," said teacher Neil Korotash, adding the class worked on learning to make jam from the fruits they grew.

Above from left: Graham Glaubitz, Quaid Courseaux, and Liam Hunt look at the recipe for making Jam during their Urban Agriculture Class June 7.

Right: Chantelle Morin prepares some fruit for the jam.

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Mercantile offers Morinville something completely different

by Stephen Dafoe
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Located in the former Highstreet Interiors building on 100 Avenue, Mercantile offers Morinville something completely different and yet hard to explain. Mixing one part furniture store, one part antique store, and multiple parts of retro curiosities, the shop is already creating a buzz in the community.

The shop is the brainchild of Susan Swanson and David Mills, the latter the owner of the antique shop in St Albert's Grandin Mall for the last three of its 12 years of operation. When the mall was demolished, Mills no longer had a venue for his items.

The business partners decided to open a shop in Morinville when the Highstreet location became available to give local and area residents an opportunity to explore and own unique items from the past and present for their homes.

"We sell antiques, retro items, brand new, never-used, and everything in between,"

Swanson said of the new venture. "We purchase estates. We can help people that are downsizing, and [we] also accept items on consignment."

Regardless of where they acquire the goods for Mercantile, Swanson and Miller are careful in what they put on the floor, needing to know where the item comes from and the story behind the item. In their business, the story is often as important as the item itself.

"It's something we pride ourselves on - everything is hand picked," Swanson said, adding quality is the key. "We don't go to auctions. Word of mouth is all we've been working so far. We're able to tell if it pet-free, smoke-free."

Miller is quick to point out that while the business involves hunting for, finding, buying and selling interesting items, the occupation is not like it is portrayed on shows like American Pickers.

"I've done this for 25 years, and those shows are so not the way it is," Mills said. "It appeals to people, and it creates excitement. It's trying to bring regular price items up to unreasonable

values. I think they're just trying to take advantage of the consumer and glorify things that shouldn't be glorified."

One of the things Mercantile pride themselves on is their pricing. Swanson said she has already seen dealers coming in, some of whom have said their prices are too low.

"We don't want to be a museum. There's a museum across the road," Swanson quipped, adding they want to price the products so as to move items to make room for a stream of unique and interesting items coming into the shop.

In addition to many unique items, Mercantile is also showcasing unique art by regional artists.

"There are many talented artists in the area that don't have the venue to support their marketing requirements," Swanson said, adding the store is currently showcasing some pieces by a local wood carver as well as work by a Stony Plain artist that does airbrushed art.

Regardless of whether it is a piece of art, collectible or antique, Mills said he believes the quality of the inventory and the affordable pricing

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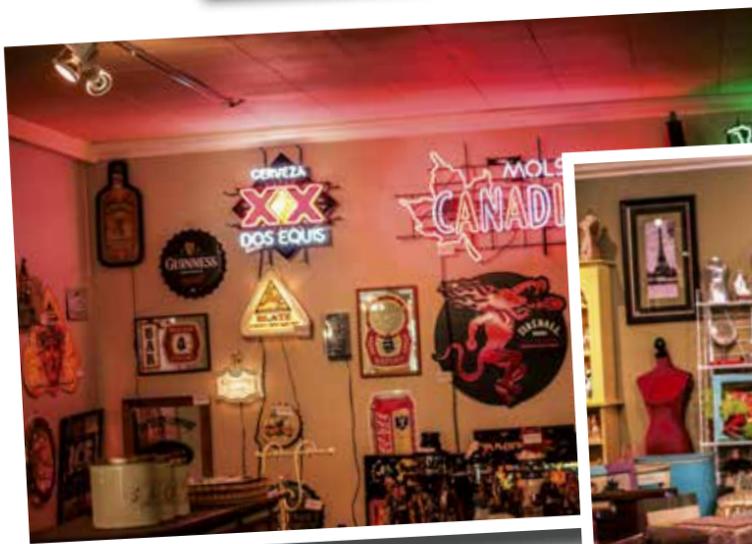
makes the items sell themselves. For him, it all boils down to meeting people.

"It's all about having fun and enjoying what we do," Mills said. "We want people to come in the door and have fun. You don't have to buy anything. People walk through the store and remember having things as a kid. You see the excitement. You see the twinkle in their eye of them being excited about something they had as a kid or their grandma had. It's memories. It's all about memories."

Mercantile is open Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the summer; the store will operate Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Clockwise from top left: a variety of the unique items on display at Mercantile on 100 Avenue.

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Band concert mixes genres and grades

Stephen Dafoe Photos

Approximately 178 students in seven grades performed 15 musical numbers at the joint MCHS / Georges H. Primeau Spring Concert June 7. The annual event packed the Morinville Community Cultural Centre as parents came out to see what their children had accomplished throughout the year.

GHP teacher Nicole Baker conducted the Grades 6, 7 and 8 bands in what would be her last concert at the school. She will teach at MCHS in the new year. Corinna Cormier conducted the MCHS Band of Grade 9 to 12 musicians.

Music performed included pieces adjudicated at the recent Rotary Music Festival in St. Albert, as well as songs ranging from current hits to movie ad TV themes, and a bit of Ozzy Osbourne throw in.

Clockwise fom top left:
Grade 6 Band perform *Midnight Mission*. Grade 6 Band playing *Shake, Rattle, and Roll*. Grade 7 Band playing *All Ye Young Sailors*. MCHS Grade 9-12 Band playing selections from *Mary Poppins*. Grade 8 Band playing *Crazy Train*. Teacher Nadine Trenchard hugs GHP Teacher Nicole Baker at the conclusion of the Gades 6 to 8 performances.



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Around Town

Seniors' Week Edition



Senior scenes

GeriActors & Friends performed at the cultural centre for about 40 local seniors during Seniors' Week June 7. The group began in 2001 and is based at the Seniors Association of Greater Edmonton. They are supported by the Drama Department and Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta. Together the GeriActors & Friends perform for the general public, seniors and caregivers. The June 7 performance mixed songs and stories about seniors' lives.

- Stephen Dafoe Photos



Seniors' Tea

Councillors Nicole Boutestein and Stephen Dafoe served up coffee and tea, and judged the best hat contest at the Town of Morinville's Seniors' Tea June 9.

- Lucie Roy Photos



Hats on for our seniors

Left: Winners in the hat contest in the morning seating at the Seniors Tea - Ernst Ettricht and Mae Vereschagin.

Right: Hat contest winners in the afternoon seating - Anne Musick and Leo Brochu.

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MCHS Wolves recognize their athletic Champions

by Stephen Dafoe
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The Morinville Community High School Champion Athletic Awards 2015-16 took place June 8 at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre. The event was sponsored once again by Champion Petfoods.

Almost 100 awards were presented to student-athletes in Grades 9 to 12 for a year of victory and development.

Vice Principal Wade Michael spoke to the pride the school had in its athletes and their efforts in the preceding year.

"Our teams were represented very well in class and poise, and that is appreciated at many levels and has been told to us by many people," Michael said.

The vice principal reflected on some of the year's highlights, including the Grade 9 Boys Volleyball team bringing home the banner for city championships.

"Sports is more than winning and losing. It is character building, team building, and everything else," Michael said. "It is very important that we keep that in perspective. Sometimes we feel we sat on the bench too long, or we didn't play enough. But it's part of the learning curve in life. You'll look back on those lessons and different opportunities that you had, and it will mean something to you."

Michael went on to say how proud he coaches and school was of all of the school's athletes.

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Graham Glaubitz - Outstanding Performance

Volleyball Awards

Grade 8-9 Boys

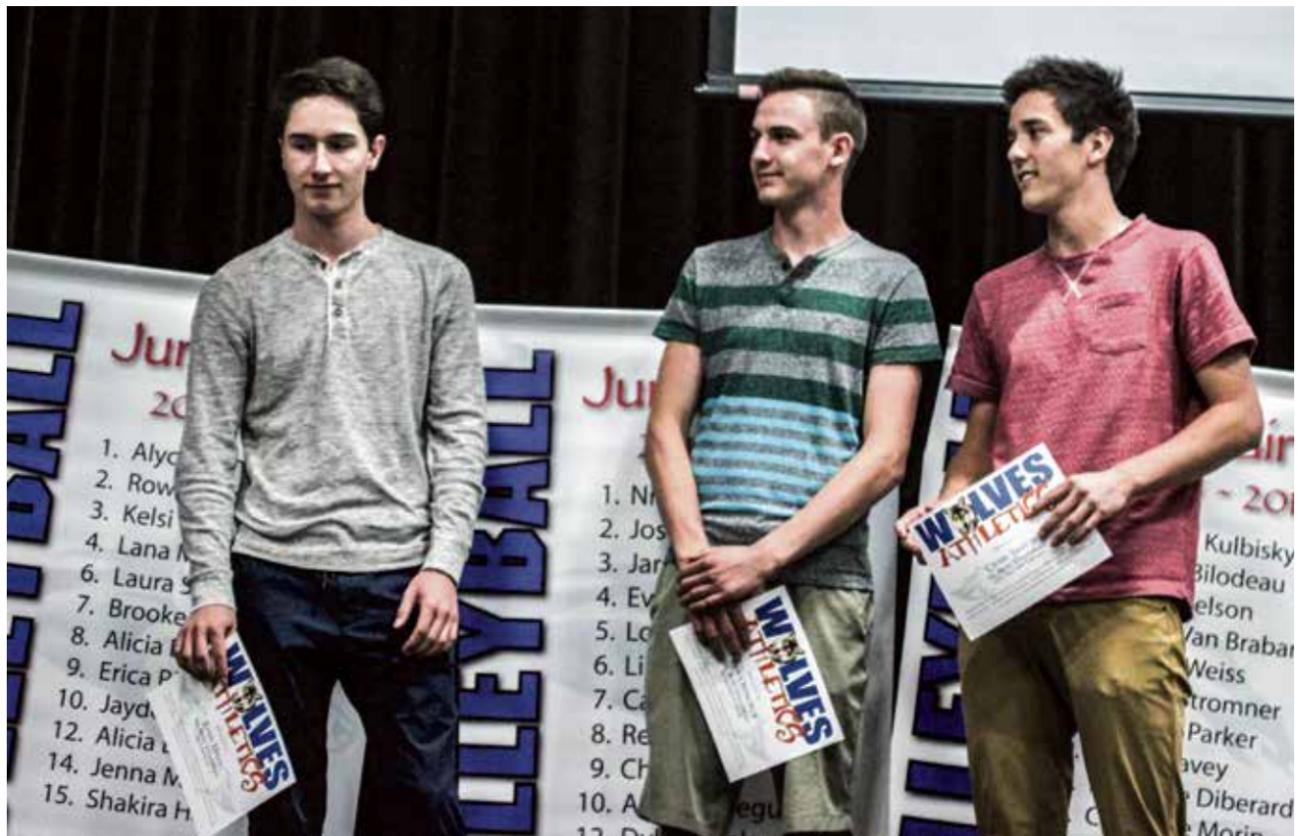
Carter Hills - Excellence Award
Andrew Seguin - Leadership Award

Grade 8-9 Girls

Laura Stalzer - Teachable Spirit
Lana Matthews - Most Valuable Teammate

JV Girls

Nicolette Diberardino - Most Valuable Teammate
Lauren Stromner - Most Improved
Chantelle Morin - Leadership Award
Chelsea Kulbisky - Team Support Award



Senior Girls

Sydney Herrick - Most Valuable Teammate
Suzanne VanBrabant - Teachable Spirit
Jordan Zadunayski - Commitment to Sport

Senior Male

Evan Hills - Most Improved Award
Craig Seguin - Most Valuable Teammate
Ben Onyshchuk - Commitment to Sport

Cheer Team

Bailey Crane - Silent Leader Award
Jesse Cardinal - Most Improved Award
Daniella Diberardino - Perseverance Award

Basketball Awards

Grade 9 Male

Johnathon Auger - Perseverance
Evan Kohut - Positive Attitude Award
Chris Ogie - Most Valuable Teammate

Grade 9 Female

Laura Stalzer - Teachable Spirit Award

Jenna McKinney - Teachable Spirit Award
Brooke Froment - Most Valuable Teammate
Jordan Hessell - Perseverance

Senior Female

Larissa Van Brabant - Excellence in Bball Award
Suzanne Van Brabant - Excellence in Bball
Shayla Kachnic - Heart & Hustle Award
Hannah Froment - Most Valuable Teammate

Senior Male

Aiden (Bo) Cornelle - Most Valuable Teammate
Liam O'Connor - Most Dedicated Teammate

Curling

Larissa Van Brabant - Most Dedicated
Suzanne Van Brabant - Most Dedicated
Keenan Hautpman - Most Dedicated
Kyle Ozipko - Most Dedicated

Grade 9 Badminton

Andrew Seguin - Most Valuable Teammate
Evan Kohut - Most Valuable Teammate
Robert Crane - Most Improved Award

Alicia Diberardino - Most Improved Award

Sr. Badminton

Matt Durocher - Dedication Award
Raven Falardeau - Excellence Award

Grade 9 Track/Field

Carter Hills - Athletic Excellence Award
Chris Ogie - Athletic Excellence Award

Senior Track/Field

Larissa Van Brabant - Athletic Excellence & Achievement Award

MCHS Grade 9 Star Athletes

3 Star Athletes

Alicia Benjamin, Alicia Brost, Brooke Froment, Rowan Ozipko, Joseph Hulobowich, Dylan Vanlesburghe

4 Star Athletes

Liam Allard, Laura Stalzer, Ethan Lessard, Chris Ogie

5 Star Athletes

Jenna McKinney, Evan Kohut, Alicia Diberardino, Andrew Seguin

MCHS Grade 10 Star Athletes

3 Star Athletes

Chelsea Kulbiski, Kendra Rivard, Amy VanBrabant, Steve Vanssevenandt

MCHS Grade 11 Star Athletes

3 Star Athletes

Chantelle Morin, Shane Weiss, Jordan Zadunyaski

MCHS Grade 12 Star Athletes

3 Star Athletes

Shayla Kachnic



4 Star Athletes

Suzanne VanBrabant

5 Star Athletes

Larissa VanBrabant

Howls Champion Awards

Presented to the student-athletes who best demonstrate the qualities of honour in sport, integrity and sportsmanship, commitment and dedication.

Grade 9

Jenna McKinney, Laura Stalzer, Brooke Froment, Alicia Diberardino, Alicia Brost, Evan Kohut, Ethan Lessard, Andrew Seguin, Dylan VanLersberghe, Chris Ogie

Grade 10

Eric Casavant, Bryn Karch, Nathan Critchley, Amy Van Brabant, Kendra Rivard

Grade 11

Chantelle Morin, Evan Hills

Grade 12

Shayla Kachnic, Ben Onyschuk, Kyle Ozipko

Coaches Choice Award

Female Coaches Choice

Nominees were Shayla Kachnic, Susanne VanBrabant, Larissa Vanbrabant, and Jordan Zadunyaski. Larissa Van Brabant was this year's winner.

Male Coaches Choice

Nominees were Aiden Cornell, Craig Seguin, and Chris Ogie. This year's winner was Craig Seguin

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Friday, June 17 - 2016

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GOLF
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9-Hole Texas Scramble
Time: 2 p.m.



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Doors: 5:30 p.m.
Dinner 6:30 p.m.
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Atom	2006-2007	\$550.00
Peewee	2004-2005	\$675.00
Bantam	2002-2003	\$725.00
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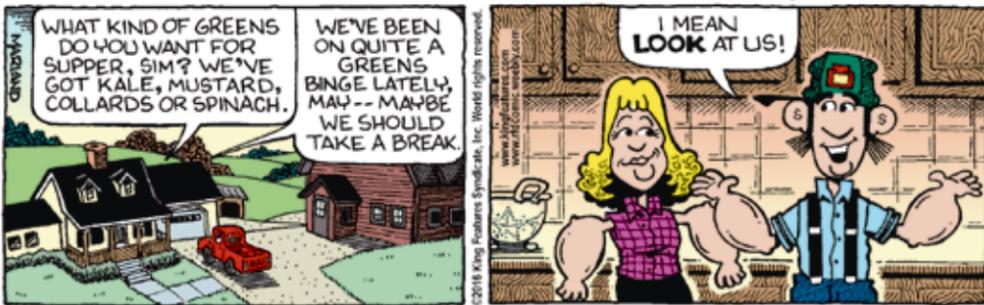
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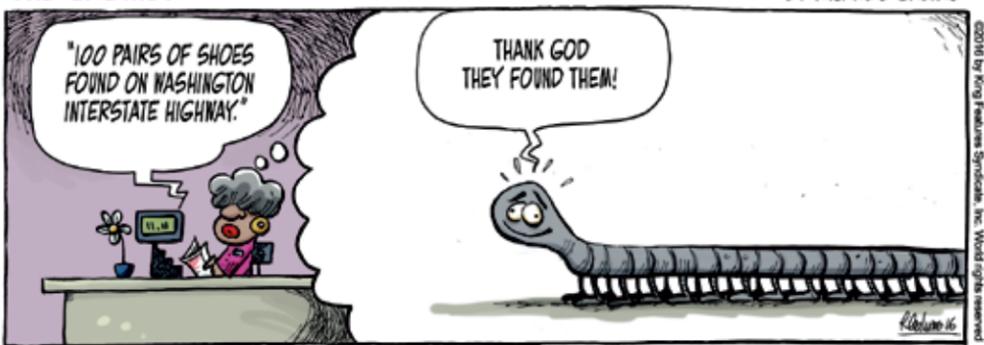
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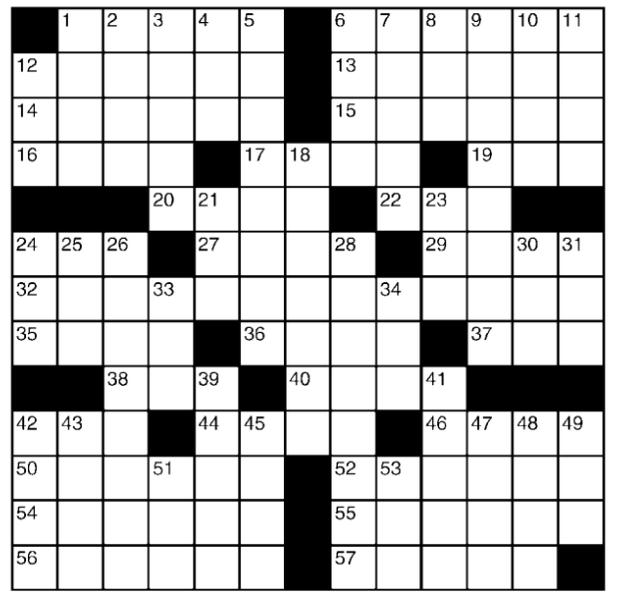
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Year-end refrains
- 6 Farthest point
- 12 Girl in "Peanuts"
- 13 TV ad spokescat
- 14 More sore
- 15 Hitching posts?
- 16 Criterion
- 17 Wan
- 19 Shirt shape
- 20 Comic Idle
- 22 Not "post-"
- 24 Petrol
- 27 Taj Mahal locale
- 29 Nowhere near
- 32 Including the latest information
- 35 Adolescent
- 36 About
- 37 Superman foe Luther
- 38 Shell game need
- 40 Pull along
- 42 Past
- 44 Lucy's hubby
- 46 Ostriches' kin
- 50 U.S. neighbor
- 52 Fold
- 54 Online periodicals
- 55 Small Pacific seabird



- 56 Go to bed
- 57 Fits inside snugly
- 12 Cistern
- 18 Lengthy discourses
- 21 "House That Jack Built" critter
- 23 Scooted
- 24 Eviscerate
- 25 Gorilla
- 26 Hurry
- 28 Cheese choice
- 30 Chowd down
- 31 Mystery writer Stout
- 33 Indivisible
- 34 "-- Little Teapot"
- 39 Venomous viper
- 41 Nerds
- 42 Computer brand
- 43 Hypnotist's look
- 45 Relaxation
- 47 21-Down's food
- 48 Handles
- 49 Collection
- 51 Singer DiFranco
- 53 Wish undone

DOWN

- 1 Pleasing
- 2 Ahs' mates
- 3 Upper crust
- 4 David -- Roth
- 5 Unbending
- 6 Eastern nursemaid
- 7 Coral creature
- 8 Scrap
- 9 Appreciative
- 10 Green land
- 11 Being (Lat.)

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

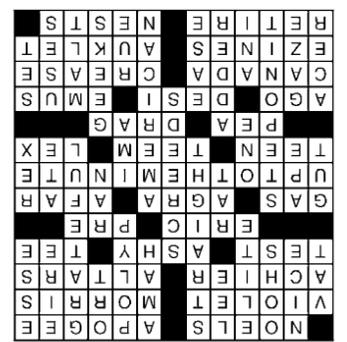
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- ♦♦ Challenging
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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



Charming 3 Storey
\$324,900
MLS# E4020701

Charming 3 Storey home featuring 1475sq.ft., 3 bdms, 2.5 baths, large living room, eat in kitchen with oak cabinets & stainless steel appliance, 2pc main floor bath & spacious family room on the 2nd floor. The 3rd level is all master bedroom boasting vaulted ceilings, 2 large closets and 4pc ensuite. Stand alone double detached garage with back lane access. No condo fees!



Bon Accord Bi-Level
\$304,900
MLS# E4022380

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