

A sample of song

The Morinville Community Cultural Centre held their 2016-17 concert season launch party Thursday night in conjunction with the Active Living Fair. The event included the Lisa Brokop Meet & Greet. Canadian Country Music Award winner Lisa Brokop will be singing some of Patsy Cline's most popular songs during The Patsy Cline Project Nov. 5, the first of the cultural centre's Main Stage shows for the year. See story Page 10.

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Ambrose Packs Chamber
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A 12-year-old Morinville gardener wowed judges in the Best Gardens Contest so much in 2014; they made a special category on the spot to reward the boy. He followed up with another win the next year but stayed away from competing this year because he said he "wanted to give someone else a chance."

But it has not stopped Jakob D'Aoust's vegetable garden from impressing neighbours and passersby.

D'Aoust continues to grow a robust garden of greens, tomatoes, beans, corn, cucumbers and even some giant sunflowers.

This year's efforts included some sunflowers that tower at nearly three times D'Aoust's height. This year's blooms peaked at just under 13 feet tall.

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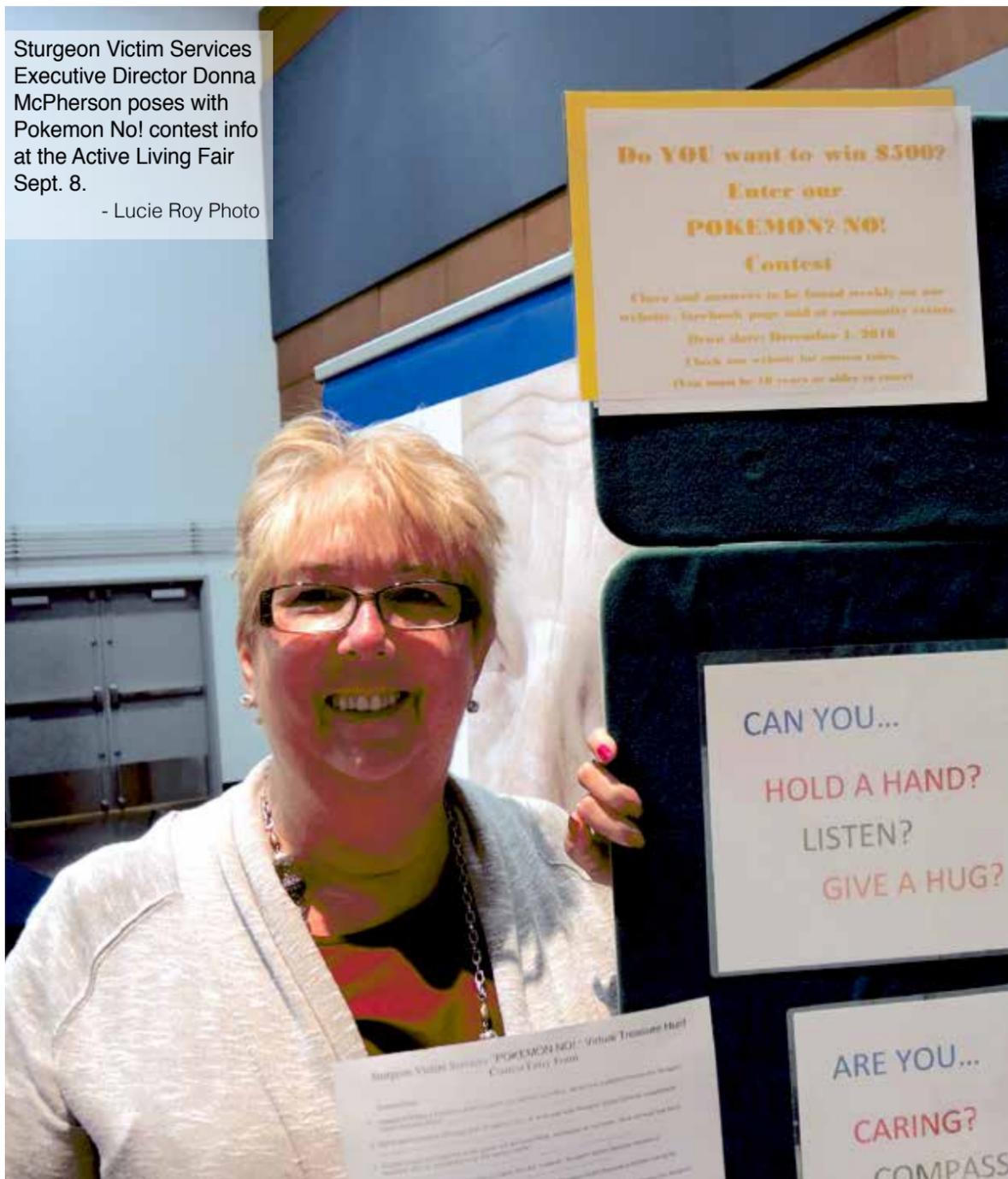
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Sturgeon Victim Services Executive Director Donna McPherson poses with Pokemon No! contest info at the Active Living Fair Sept. 8.

- Lucie Roy Photo



SVS releases their Pokemon No! contest

submitted by Sturgeon Victim Services

Sturgeon Victim Services is announcing a fun, fact-filled virtual treasure hunt called POKEMON? NO! as a way to increase public awareness of the program in the Sturgeon region.

The contest is called Pokemon? No! in order to take advantage of the current craze of Pokemon Go in which one captures Pokemon characters with the intention of reaching higher levels. Sturgeon Region Victim Services wants you to capture more information about our organization and the services we provide by playing our version of the popular game.

Pokemon? No! is a series of questions about Sturgeon Victim Services which will be presented on our web page, Facebook page, newspaper ads, and at community events for the next 11 weeks. The answers to these questions are readily available by reading the information provided on these platforms or by speaking with a Sturgeon Victim Services representative. Complete contest rules will also be available in these locations and posted on our website. Participants who answer all the questions correctly will have their name entered into a draw for a cash prize of \$500.

Our main goal is to educate the public about Sturgeon Victim Services and to attract volunteers who could assist us in the work we do assisting victims of crime or trauma within our community. But we also want people to have fun while competing.

The contest kicked off in Morinville Sept. 8 at the Active Living Fair.

Send your brief non-profit listing to editor@morinvillenews.com



UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

Morinville Farmers' Market Has NEW HOURS

The Morinville Farmers' Market will operate from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the duration of the summer season to better serve you. Come out for fresh fruits, vegetables and other items.

Reuse It or "Loose It" Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016 Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Skyline Ball Diamonds (10510-107 Street) Residents are invited to set "loose" items no longer wanted or needed (but still useable) by bringing them to a central location for others to browse through and take home FREE OF CHARGE. This event lessens our environmental impact by sending less to the landfill, and gives our local families access to items they may not otherwise be able to afford. The Town provides a removal service for residents with disability or mobility issues. For more information call Public Works at 780.939.2590.

Household Hazardous Waste Roundup Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016 Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Sturgeon County Centre (9313-100 St.) Morinville and Sturgeon County are partnering up

to host the annual Household Hazardous Roundup. This event is free of charge and will divert hazardous substances from the landfill. Residents are encouraged to take advantage of the event to rid their homes of hazardous materials requiring special handling, disposing of them in an environmentally friendly manner. Waste includes products that are corrosive, flammable, explosive, toxic or poisonous. For safety purposes and identification, please keep all materials in their original containers. If the container is cracked, or broken, place it in a leak-proof package and label it. For additional information, call Public Works at 780.939.2590.

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Wednesday, September 14th, 6:30 - 8:00 pm

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Thursday, September 15th 10:30 am

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Thursday, September 15th, 11:00 am

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Colour Me Calm

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Friday, September 16th, 1:00 - 2:30 pm

English As A Second Language

Monday, September 19th, 6:00 - 8:30 pm

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Loose Threads

Monday, September 19th, 6:00 - 9:00 pm

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Tuesday, September 20th, 4:00 - 5:30 pm

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National Column:

Everyday science still starving for money

by Paul Wells

At first glance, the parade of cabinet ministers on university campuses across Canada yesterday might have looked like evidence of a new era in federal support for science.

Scott Brison was on hand at Dalhousie University in Halifax, which will work with the University of Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland's Memorial University on a multidisciplinary ocean studies project. The size of the grant from Ottawa: \$94 million.

Kirsty Duncan and Bardish Chagger were in Waterloo, Ont., where the Institute for Quantum Computing picked up \$76 million to create powerful new technology using quantum physics. And on it went: \$78 million for flood and drought prediction at the University of Saskatchewan; \$84 million for brain research at McGill; \$94 million for big data at the Universite de Montreal; \$75 million for clean energy at each of Alberta's two biggest universities.

In all, 13 centres of higher learning split \$900 million in grants under the Canada First Research Excellence Fund (CFREF), whose website says it was designed to help Canadian post-secondary institutions become "global research leaders."

Specifically—and this fact was not emphasized at any of the announcements on Tuesday – it was designed in 2014 by the former Conservative government, whose finance minister at the time, the late Jim Flaherty, announced CFREF in his 2014 budget.

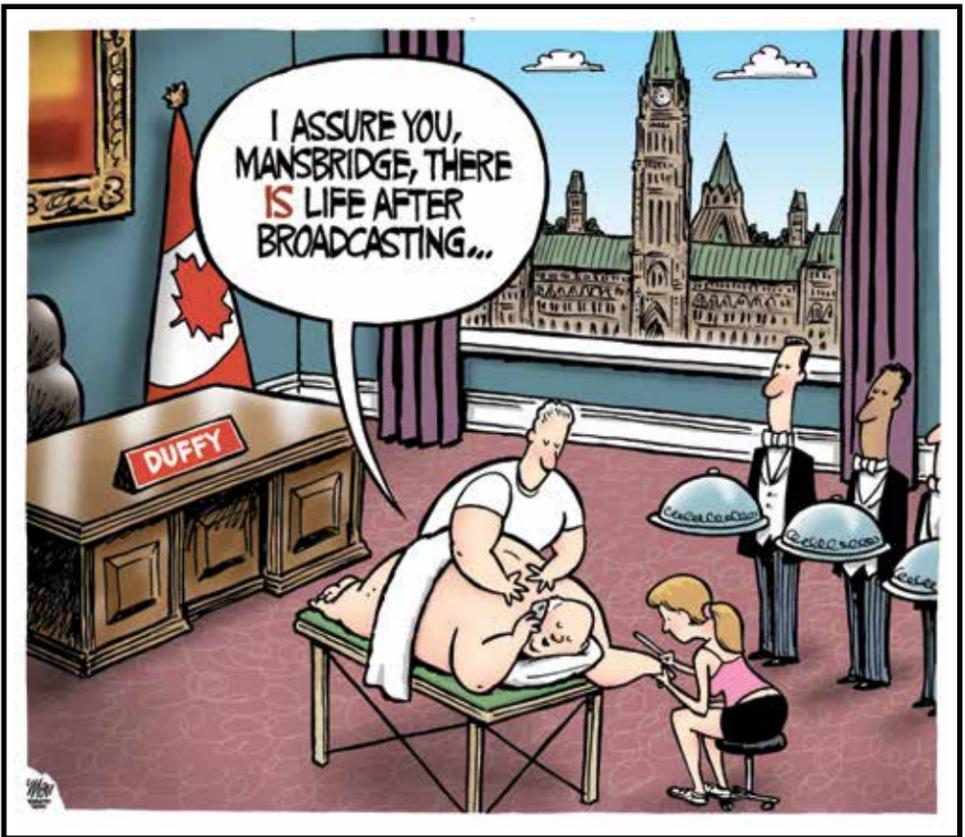
This tidbit should elicit a wry chuckle from anyone who's used to hearing the Harper government dismissed as a bunch of knuckle-dragging backwoodsmen at war with the Enlightenment. There was indeed a lot to criticize about how Harper did science, but those Liberal ministers were out there on Tuesday cashing Conservative cheques.

(Since those cheques, whether red or blue, come out of your taxes, the difference is mostly one of dramatic effect. And this sort of policy continuity, where a new government implements an earlier government's decisions, is usually healthy, because it gives anyone who deals with government a chance to plan past the next election.)

But paternity is not the only interesting question to arise from yesterday's announcement. That \$900 million, distributed among only 13 institutions and a few dozen researchers, serves to highlight some disturbing long-term trends in Canada's national science effort.

CFREF was created to allow big science in Canada to bulk up so it could compete against world-leading research institutions abroad. But it comes along at a moment when everyday science – the day-to-day efforts of researchers in labs across the country – has been struggling.

The Harper government held the line on most operating grants to researchers, so fewer and fewer research applications have been receiving funding. The Canadian Institutes for Health Research, the main federal government vehicle for funding medical research, has seen its "success rate" fall to 13 per cent, and it will probably fall further.



That leaves a lot of frustrated and disillusioned scientists, many of them the younger early-career researchers who are entering precisely the period in their careers when most scientists do their most surprising and productive work. Tony Pawson, the British-born cell biologist who died in Toronto in 2013, opened up a whole new field of lucrative and life-saving anti-cancer therapies with research that didn't cost much, showed little obvious promise and began when he was 21.

Michael Hendricks, a McGill University biologist, pointed out yesterday that with \$700 million – less than the amount that was spent yesterday – Ottawa could fund "1,000 Canadian research labs that are already equipped and ready to go but are starved for operating funds."

Does it make more sense to bet big on 13 research institutes or to bet long on 1,000 quiet explorers?

Maybe you should do a bit of both. It's not as though the Trudeau government is ignoring the question: a federal review of science funding is underway, led by former University of Toronto president David Naylor, with a mandate to report by the end of the year.

Naylor is a pit bull, and his panel's website suggests it's considering precisely the sorts of questions I've raised here. But its composition is weighted toward administrators over early- and mid-career researchers, and decisions are being made even as it does its work. It will do little good to decide, after \$900 million has been spent, that other choices might have been wiser.

Strong day-to-day advice might help while the expert panels do their consulting. But 10 months after the government was sworn in, Trudeau and his science minister have not appointed a senior federal science adviser, something they promised to do in the last election.

Paul Wells is a national affairs writer.

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News in Brief

by Morinville News Staff

RCMP seek help in homicide investigation

The Morinville RCMP Detachment and members from the RCMP's Major Crimes Unit North are continuing to investigate the circumstances surrounding human remains recovered in a rural area near the intersection of Township Road 540 and Rural Route 263 on the morning of Aug. 9.

RCMP have identified the remains as those of 25-year-old Sudesh Chamara Bombuwala of Edmonton.

Police say Sudesh Bombuwala was also known by the nicknames, Ricco and Johnny.

Police investigation to date has determined that he had been kidnapped from his Edmonton residence prior to his murder.

RCMP indicate the homicide investigation is moving forward; however, the RCMP is interested in hearing from anyone who may have seen suspicious activity in the area bordered by Secondary Highway 633 (on the north side), Township Road 540 (on the south side), Rural Route 263 (on the east side) and Secondary Highway 779 (on the west side) between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8, 2016.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Morinville RCMP Detachment at 780-939-4520 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



Tarnawsky's term as CAO extended

Sturgeon County Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Peter Tarnawsky's appointment has been extended five years. Tarnawsky, one of the region's longest-serving CAO's has been in the position since November of 2011.

"We've had some very successful developments under Mr. Tarnawsky's leadership, and I am pleased that he has agreed to stay on with us to see us through many important Council guided initiatives and to provide continued stability to the organization," said Sturgeon County Mayor Tom Flynn in a news release issued to media Sept. 7.

Tarnawsky holds an MBA, and the County says the municipal Administrator has dedicated many years to municipal leadership.

"Successes are due in large measure to an engaged Council, a strong relationship with its CAO and confidence in his leadership and oversight of a committed municipal staff, strong management of Council's agenda and of relationships with residents, developers, and industry," Flynn said.

In addition to overseeing a \$70 million operating and capital budget in 2016, the County was, under Tarnawsky's management, recently honoured as the highest ranked Alberta County and Number 8 overall in Alberta's Best Communities for Business by Alberta Venture magazine.

Carbon Levy Rebate coming in January ...

...if taxes filed

Albertans who file their 2015 tax return and meet income criteria will start receiving the carbon levy rebate in January 2017.

The province says single Albertans whose net income is below \$47,500 or couples and families whose net income is below \$95,000 will receive a full rebate of \$200 and \$300 respectively. Couples with two children under the income level will receive \$360.

Although the rebate begins to phase out above those income levels, singles earning less than \$51,250 and a family with two children earning less than \$101,500 will receive a partial rebate.

The government says the rebates provide "upfront, timely support to lower- and middle-income Albertans to help manage increased costs associated with the carbon levy."

Carbon levies take effect Jan. 1 impacting diesel 5.35 cents per litre, gasoline at 4.49 cents per litre, natural gas at \$1.011 per Giga jewel, and propane at 3.08 cent per litre. Further levy increases will take effect Jan. 1, 2018.

Further details on the carbon levy are available at alberta.ca/climate-carbon-pricing.aspx.

Government looking for input on vulnerable children and youth

The Standing Committee on Legislative Offices are asking Albertans to provide thoughts on the Child and Youth Advocate Act, a piece of legislation the government says enables the Advocate to represent the rights, interests, and viewpoints of children and youth receiving intervention services or who are involved with the youth criminal justice system.

"While they are our greatest resource, children and youth are among the most vulnerable members of society," said MLA for Edmonton-Centre David Shepherd, chair of the committee in a release. "The Child and Youth Advocate Act was established to safeguard Alberta's most vulnerable children and to give them a voice in matters that affect them. I invite all interested Albertans to provide their thoughts on this most important legislation."

The Child and Youth Advocate is an independent officer for the legislature who works with children and youth in the foster care system, the youth justice system and those receiving help under the Protection of Sexually Exploited Children Act. The review seeks areas of improvement about legislation governing the Office of the Child and Youth Advocate (OCYA).

Feedback will be accepted until Oct. 14, and thoughts can be submitted online at assembly.ab.ca/committees/legislativeoffices. An informative discussion guide is also available online for those seeking details on the Act. Contributors can ask to make their comments confidential.

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Town bungles Youth Council idea, hopes no one notices

by Jennifer Lavallee
Morinville News Correspondent

Young people from Morinville are being asked to join a new Youth Council in town...sort of.

It's complicated.

Appearing in the Morinville Fall Community Guide, released in mid-August, a Morinville Youth Council program is noted, calling for kids ranging in grades nine to 12. The group is being formed, it says, to "give youth of our community a voice" and it goes on to suggest that those who are leaders and who are interested in making a difference should consider joining; "we are looking for you to be on our council," it states.

The idea of forming a Youth Council in town is not a new thing. Last June (2015), Deputy Mayor Brennan FitzGerald brought forward a motion requesting the Town's Administration draft a bylaw establishing a Youth Council. That motion received unanimous approval from councillors at the time.

Youth and politics and civic engagement is sort of FitzGerald's thing. At 22-years-of-age, he is currently the youngest serving municipal politician in Alberta and Morinville's youngest-ever councillor and Deputy Mayor. When he brought the youth council idea forward, it was apparent to everyone—this was his pet project.

But, after that successful first reading, things got a bit shaky.

The Youth Council Bylaw was drafted and brought back to a Committee of the Whole meeting a few months later (September 2015). FitzGerald praised the administration for developing a good bylaw, but others on Council weren't so sure about the idea anymore.

Councillors like Stephen Dafoe and Nicole Boutestein pushed back, saying they weren't convinced establishing a Youth Council via bylaw was such a good idea. The bylaw would give the group a stronger legal standing to exist, versus establishing it as a program (remember, a program can easily be cancelled at any time).

Boutestein went so far as to suggest FitzGerald should just host a "coffee night" with youth instead.

After that rocky committee meeting, the idea of a Youth Council was never brought up during any public Council meeting again. At the time FitzGerald said he didn't want the motion to come back anytime soon because he feared it would be defeated. Instead, the idea was left on hold until someone on Council decided to bring it up again.

If a motion is defeated, it can't be reintroduced for two years. If a motion is left on the table untouched, it can stay there for up to two years before it becomes void.

Now, fast forward to Fall 2016 and the Town's Community Guide is released with a Youth Council program listed inside.

When contacted about the program for this article, the Town got... weird. The Administration was approached for an interview but responded by being curiously tight-lipped, giving excuses like oh, so-and-so is on vacation and I'll need to speak with my director first.

The Fall Program Guide, which by now has been out for weeks, indicates anyone interested in the Morinville Youth Council can contact the Town for more information on the program and an application.

When asked for those things—on three separate occasions—the Town never delivered. A response was offered on the third try, saying, "the application and information is not yet available. The presentation [on the Youth Council] is not scheduled to go to Council until Sept. 20, so it will become available after that time, pending no changes."

So, let's summarize.

A bylaw was drafted to establish a Youth Council. The only official motion related to the matter was passed unanimously by Council and the motion is still on the table—meaning, it's still a matter resting with Council. The major divisive issue regarding the idea of a Youth Council was whether the group should be formed via bylaw or as programming, and there was no consensus.

So, how did it come to be that a Youth Council is now being offered as a program? And why is it coming to Council after the fact?

It appears that councillors learned of the Youth Council at the same time as everyone else, when they cracked open the Community Guide and saw it there on page 11.

"I was not aware," said FitzGerald in an interview, when asked if he knew the Administration created a Youth Council program. He wasn't the only councillor to admit this either; Dafoe said the same thing. Coun. Gord Putnam politely declined to provide an answer, saying the matter would be discussed at a future council meeting.

Boutestein and Councillors Barry Turner and Rob Ladouceur didn't bother to respond at all.

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Most puzzling, however, was the response from Mayor Lisa Holmes, who provided a statement to the Morinville News on Sept. 7.

"The direction that Council gave after a lot of discussion was to have administration create a youth program with a leadership component. I had expected that program to be put together sometime in 2016 and was happy to see it advertised to begin this Fall," she said.

...um?

When Holmes was asked to elaborate on exactly when Council gave the Administration the direction to go ahead and do that, the only response received was the sound of crickets chirping.

The next day, however, the Town officially spoke up with a statement of its own.

"We are currently getting clarification on the committee. Our understanding is that it is a youth committee and not a council as per the resolution of Deputy Mayor FitzGerald last winter. More information will be available in the coming weeks," said a statement coming out of the Communications Department.

So, at this point, the Youth Council is not a council anymore... it's a committee. But don't get that confused with the Youth Club and Youth Centre, which are also being offered in the Community Guide. This is a committee, you see. A committee on youth councils?

According to Dafoe, though, maybe the name doesn't really matter, "it's also not uncommon for a variety of types of youth groups to be referred to as Youth Council," he said.

"Without knowing what Community Services is offering, I cannot say how closely it resembles what Councillor FitzGerald had in mind," noted Dafoe. "Having said that, I don't know that he has ever properly articulated what he envisioned beyond seemingly replicating the active group the City of Edmonton has."

"The entire thing stopped at Committee of the Whole exactly one year

ago. In my opinion, it is up to Councillor FitzGerald to ask the Mayor and CAO to add the item back to the agenda for second reading as it is with any of us on Council who bring initiatives forward," explained Dafoe.

"Perhaps the lack of forward momentum on the item is why Community Services went ahead with their own, but that would purely be speculation on my part."

As for FitzGerald, however, he doesn't seem fazed. "Youth engagement is never wrong," he said.

"A youth council is a fantastic tool to get young people engaged in their community in a meaningful way. It provides an environment that often fosters the "leaders of tomorrow". Further, beyond the benefits of a youth council to youth themselves from a personal development perspective, it also benefits our community. Having a bridge between [Morinville] and the youth of our community can lead to some very positive outcomes for our town."

"It's a bridge that isn't quite built yet, but this is another great step forward."

FitzGerald added, though he did bring the idea of a Youth Committee forward as a bylaw, he can see both the pros and cons of establishing it in that manner; "our departments and staff have the authority to pursue programming as they see fit. Council typically isn't kept up to speed on every initiative within the organization, but we do receive updates as needed."

According to Holmes, a Youth Council, whether it be formed through bylaw or as

programming, would be operated by the Community Services staff, regardless.

So, at the end of the day, is this big run-around a big deal?

In this situation, the administration took it upon themselves to make a decision on a matter that was still in Council's sphere, the Town (including its elected officials) is sending out different conflicting messages, and information is not being freely shared. It doesn't sit well.

Today this bungle was on the process for getting a Youth Council established. Yesterday it was finding land for a new school. Maybe tomorrow it will be a multi-million dollar rec centre. Will it be a big deal then?



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Rona Ambrose packs Chamber luncheon

by Stephen Dafoe
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Interim Conservative Party of Canada Leader and Sturgeon River-Parkland MP, the Honourable Rona Ambrose, was the guest speaker at the Morinville and District Chamber of Commerce's luncheon Sept. 7, packing the cultural centre with 117 local Chamber members, Rotarians, and guests from inside and outside the community.

Ambrose's nearly 30-minute talk can be summed up in six words: The Liberals are bad for Canada. Ambrose spoke in broad national terms on the governing party's faults from her perspective as opposition leader. The federal politician offered criticism on the current state of the economy, a lack of jobs, the folly of trying to spend the country to prosperity by incurring debt, and the unfriendliness to business by delays in regulatory approvals. Ambrose also spent time criticizing the tax burden she believes Liberal policies will place on both income taxation and future Canada Pension Plan contributions.

Following Ambrose's off-the-cuff presentation, the politician fielded several questions from the floor, which Chamber President Simon Boersma required to be prewritten and vetted so as to avoid a "free-for-all."

Despite that admonition, one of the floor question included a long and passionate rant from an attendee wanting the gathering to be aware of the importance of the Committee on Monetary and Economic Reform (COMER) versus The Bank of Canada trials, something neither Ambrose nor Boersma were familiar with. COMER argues the Bank of Canada Act mandates the Bank of Canada provides federal, provincial and municipal governments with debt-free support for public projects. COMER has appealed the Court's most recent March 2016 decision to strike down their argument.

In addition to being asked if the Conservative Party would change their policies prohibiting an Interim Leader from running as the leader, something Ambrose confirmed would not happen; the federal MP took questions on her stance on temporary foreign workers and Liberal plans for electoral reform.

Temporary foreign workers

For Ambrose, temporary foreign workers need to be just that — temporary. Her preferred goal is to enhance immigration to bring in skilled workers who would make Canada their permanent home.

"It is better to have people be committed to the community and stay, and that's what we want - more people in the community that are going to stay for more than one or two years," Ambrose said, adding the Temporary Foreign Worker Program (TFWP) is supposed to fill a gap. "There is no other modern Western democracy that has a Temporary Foreign Worker Program. I believe it is better to enhance immigration, bring in the skilled workers, and keep them here."

Ambrose said the previous government tried to scale back the program because there were some industries that had a high level of temporary foreign workers.

"At the same time, we had double digit unemployment for youth. So there is this big mismatch," Ambrose said. "You have to try and figure out how you balance these things. You've got 26 per cent unemployment among youth in parts of downtown Calgary and Toronto, and yet we are bringing in people to do jobs that youth can do."

Ambrose said the TFWP would continue to be an issue for the Liberal government as it was for her government.

"They [the Liberals] say they are going to allow more temporary foreign workers, but I don't know what that means for your businesses," Ambrose told her Chamber audience. "It could be good. It could be bad. But at the end of the day, governments have to balance the best thing for Canada. Those are tough choices to make. We still have high unemployment in our youth. As policy makers, you've got to balance those things."

Electoral reform

On the question of understanding what the Liberal Government has planned for electoral reform. Ambrose said their thoughts were "clear as mud."

"[The Liberals have said] the last election was the last first-past-the-post election," Ambrose said. "There is a committee that's out there trying to figure out how we should elect our representatives."

Ambrose's and her party's position is that whatever the Liberal



government decides to change it to, must be put to the vote of the electorate.

"I don't know what their motivation is to change our system," Ambrose said, noting that despite the occasional minority government, Canada has stable government through the current process. "What they are saying is they want to change the way you elect your member of parliament. Some of the systems being proposed are very confusing. There has never been a change in the way we vote at any provincial government level without a plebiscite or referendum. That's where we are in opposition to the government. They don't want to have a referendum. They just want to make the decision themselves."



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Cultural Centre has big selection planned for its sixth concert season

by Stephen Dafoe
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Morinvillians will have a variety of performing arts to select from during the Morinville Community Cultural Centre's sixth performance season year.

This year's lineup includes four Mainstage Series acts, five Kids Series shows, and another pair of Family Series performances. One of the Kids Series and One of the Family Series acts will be free performances under the Theatre Matters branding.

"We are bringing in a lot of new talent, a lot of different talent," said Chris Fish, Morinville's Community Services Business and Operations Manager, adding he feels people in the community will be excited about this year's lineup. "We're catering to the demographics that are within Morinville. The demographic is getting a little younger, and we are still maintaining that piece that has not necessarily missing. We want to hit the kids. We want to hit the young families and the seniors as well."

Fish says this year's lineup is a little more vibrant and alive than may have been present in the past, though he is quick to point out the cultural centre has had some excellent shows in its first half-decade.

One of the acts Fish and cultural centre staff are excited about is juggler Bob Cates, who will perform the second of the Theatre Matters free performances next March.

"He's won numerous competitions for his plate spinning," Fish noted. "He adds so much humour to the stage; they are going to die laughing."

Another act people should be excited about, according to Fish, is Lisa Brokop, who offered a sampling of her talents at last week's Active Living Fair. Brokop will be bringing her Patsy Cline Project to Morinville Nov. 5.

"Where we've had tribute bands come in and do those types of musicals—people enjoy that," Fish said "Lisa Brokop is big within Nashville. She is big within Alberta and Canada. She's definitely going to offer a hometown feel."

Fish says this year's lineup offers a lot of individuals that are going to offer something the community has not seen. "As long as we can promote ourselves, we are going to get the buy-in that we need," he said.



Getting that buy-in started early with the official season launch Sept. 9 complete with a colour brochure of all the upcoming acts.

Mainstage series

The Mainstage Series kicks off Nov. 5 with a dinner and show featuring Lisa Brokop, and continues Jan. 24 with Cowboy: A Cowboy Story. The latter performance promises the old west as it's never been seen before. The multi-media comedy show is being billed as part homage, part spoof, and entertaining throughout.

Peter N' Chris and the Kind of OK Corra takes place Mar. 31 with three-time Canadian Comedy Award winners Peter N' Chris, a sketch comedy troupe.

The final Mainstage Series act takes place Apr. 22 and features three-time Juno Award-winning Scott Cook and the Second Chances, an evening of roots, blues, soul and country songs.

Kids Series

This season's children's series kicks off with Norman Foote, an entertainer who has appeared at the cultural centre in the past. Foote's Oct. 20 show is the first in the Theatre Matters Free Performance duo. The Juno Award-winning Foote will bring a Halloween-themed show to town.

February will see the return of the highly-popular Missoula Children's Theatre, a group who assembled a cast of approximately 60 local actors last year for The Jungle Book. This year's show will be Treasure Island.

Faust Mask Theatre's performance of Little Big Frog, a show that mixes masks, puppets, poetry, music and comic dance in a retelling of the famous Grimm's Fairy Tale takes place Feb. 25.

The final Kids Series show takes place Apr. 2 when Axis Theatre Company brings Hamelin: A New Fable to the stage.

Family Series

This year's Family Series shows will bring Duffle Bag Theatre's T'was the Night Before Christmas to the Stage Nov. 25 during the Light Up The Nite Festival and juggler Bob Cates hits the Stage Mar. 5.

Fish said it is important to showcase arts and culture in the community to embrace the existing culture and to keep people in the community.

"We want to be that community that stands out," he said. "we want to be able to show all the local communities—look what Morinville is doing. It doesn't matter if you are in Legal or Bon Accord; if you are doing something that pulls people into your community, that's always a plus. Anything we can do that steps outside the box a little bit and generates that buzz—why not. Let's get people coming here instead of going somewhere else."

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- Lucie Roy Photo



Cookies to go

Brownie/Guide/Ranger Leader Dougie Edwards and Deputy District Commissioner Katherine Greenwood were at their booth Thursday night during the Active Living Fair. The annual event gathers local community groups and sports teams, giving Morinville and area families a one-stop registration and information venue.

- Lucie Roy Photo

Something's bugging me

Morinville and Area Nature Kids held a free outing Saturday afternoon at the Morinville Fish & Game pond. Speakers included Jeffrey Newton from Alberta Science Network and Bradley Peter of the Alberta Lake Management Society. Children learned about the wetlands, animal life cycles, and a variety of bugs. The giant water beetle or toe biters (right) was a hit with children as well as the meal worms and the Richardson's Pondweed, which is similar to the Curly Leaf Pondweed.



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2- Line a large rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper or foil. Add Brussels sprouts and onion to large bowl with maple mixture and gently toss. Spread Brussels sprout mixture on prepared baking sheet. Place on middle rack of oven and roast, stirring once halfway through, until tender and golden, about 20 min.

3- Remove baking sheet from oven and turn oven to broil. Sprinkle raisins onto Brussels sprout mixture, place salmon on top and brush with reserved maple mixture. Place baking sheet back in oven and broil until salmon is slightly golden on top and flakes easily with fork, about 7 min. Sprinkle with parsley before serving.

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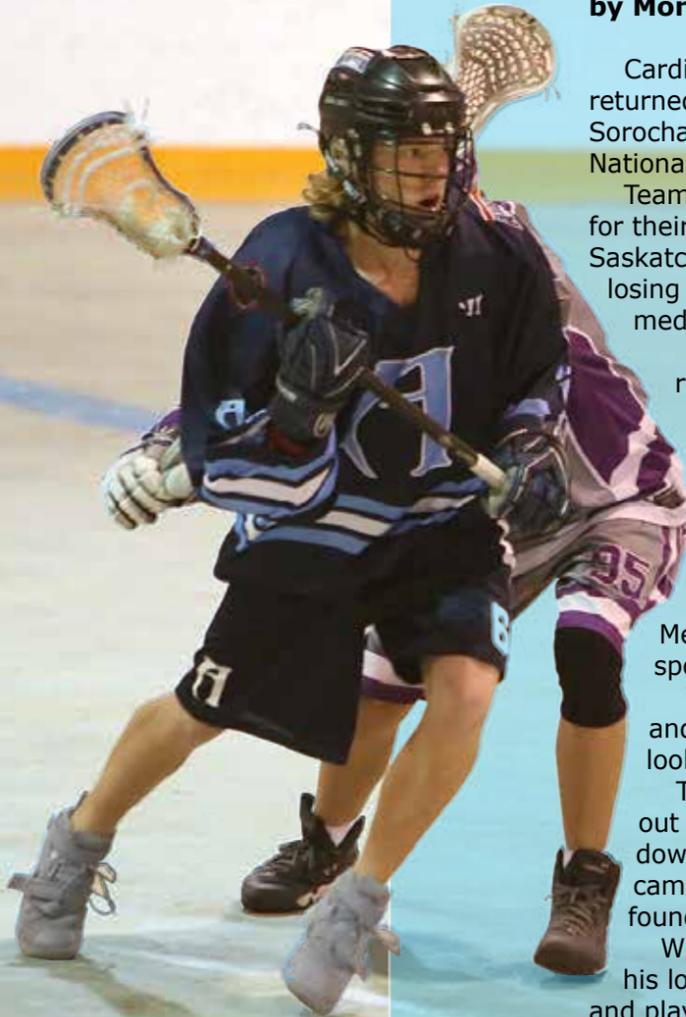
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Cardiff resident takes silver in national lacrosse tournament

by Morinville News Staff



Cardiff resident and Bantam Team Alberta Lacrosse player Alex Sorochan returned to school last week after an exciting summer in Saskatoon. Sorochan's Team Alberta finished in 2nd place at the Box Lacrosse Bantam Nationals Aug. 1-7.

Team Alberta finished the run with a 6-2 record and a silver medal for their efforts. In round robin competition, Team Alberta defeated Saskatchewan, Manitoba, First Nations, British Columbia, and Nova Scotia, losing only to Ontario. Alberta would go on to face Ontario in the gold-medal game.

Sorochan earned three goals and an assist during the tournament, rounding out his points to four and creating memories that will last a lifetime.

"The high level of game-play and talent of my teammates was one highlight that stood out for me," Sorochan told Morinville News in a letter Sept. 6. "The two months of pre-tournament preparation at mini camps in both Edmonton and Calgary were a lot of fun. I made new friendships that will last a lifetime."

Sorochan expressed his appreciation to his sponsors - Brent Melville of ReMax Real Estate and CANLAX Lacrosse who were jersey sponsors.

The Cardiff resident has been playing lacrosse since the age of nine and was introduced to the sport through a family friend. He's never looked back since giving it a try.

The process of becoming a part of Team Alberta started with trying out for the team, and making it through the cuts as the Team whittled down to the players it will take on the road this summer. The final cuts came after a camp weekend in Calgary with four sessions. Sorochan found he made the team in mid-May.

With a silver medal on his wall, Sorochan is one step closer to turning his love of lacrosse into a scholarship. He is hoping to one-day study law and play major league lacrosse.

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Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Location: Sturgeon County Centre (9313-100 St.)

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Time: 3 p.m.

Location: Morinville Community Cultural Centre (9502-100 Ave.)

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DP094/2016 – Major Home Occupation (Art Lessons), 9705 – 88 Street (Lot 42, Block 18, Plan 062 6938) - Discretionary Use (R-1B District).

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What is the Bylaw Amendment about?

The purpose of Bylaw 17/2016 is to redistrict Land Use Bylaw 3/2012, Schedule A – Land Use District Map, from Public and Private Services (PS) District to Manufactured Home Park Residential (R-MHP) District for a portion of Lot 6, Block 1, Plan 122 4688, as shown below, and to make specific text changes pertaining to manufactured home parks. Planning & Economic Development supports this proposed bylaw.



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The proposed redistricting will allow for the subdivision/consolidation with the abutting manufactured home park site intended for a maintenance yard serving the manufactured home park. The proposed text changes are for improved clarity of the land use bylaw.

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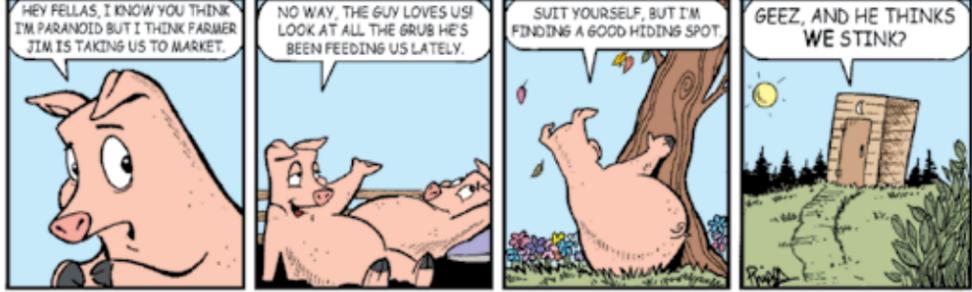


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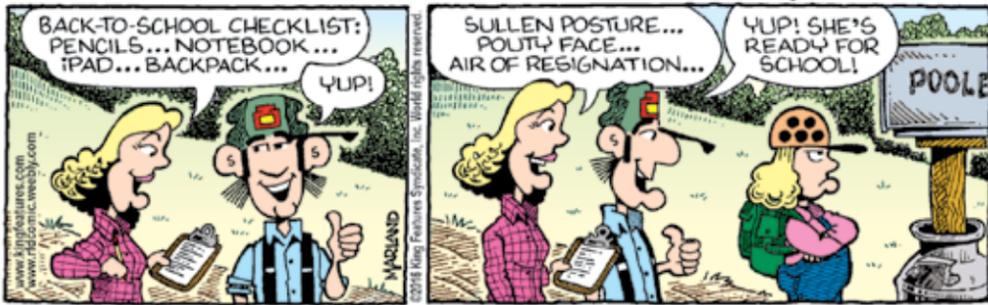
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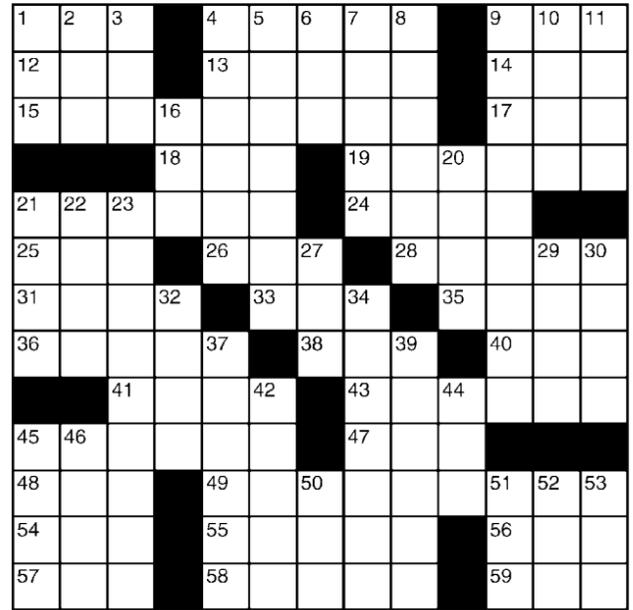
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- 29 A Great Lake
- 30 Witnessed
- 32 Old Italian money
- 34 Washington city
- 37 Haphazard
- 39 Vacillated
- 42 Relinquish
- 44 Pump up the volume
- 45 Has bills
- 46 Grate
- 50 Trench
- 51 Rowing tool
- 52 Harem room
- 53 Lower limb

DOWN

- 1 Cleopatra's snake
- 2 Egg — yung
- 3 Pair
- 4 Accumulate
- 5 Strand

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	3			7	1			
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	P	Y	M	E	D	R	A	G
E	S	T	L	E	A	D	E	L
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S	L	E	S	A	P	L	E	S
P	O	O	L	A	B	L	E	T
S	O	W	A	B	O	T	A	G



Own Instead of Rent
\$194,900
MLS# E4021736

Fully finished 2 Storey condo in Belle Parc w/3 bdrms & 1.5 baths. Condo offers, large living room, galley style kitchen, spacious dining room, 2pc bath on main, finished basement w/family room and laundry/storage room. Upgrades over the past few years include doors, windows and fencing. Wonderfully located across the street from Notre Dame Elementary.



Fully Finished Bungalow
\$294,900
MLS# E4028080

Located just one block from Notre Dame school is this fully finished 1053 sq. ft bungalow that features 5 bdrms, 2-1/2 baths, large living room, good sized family room & huge kitchen that opens to a large dining room. Fully finished back yard boasts mature landscaping, garden area, double detached garage, long driveway with a closing gate & plenty of space for parking including your RV.



Bi-Level with Triple Car Garage
\$489,900
MLS# E4010420

Stunning 1775sq. ft fully finished Bi-Level boasting 4 bdrms & 3 baths. Open concept, maple hardwood, vaulted ceilings, granite countertops. Private master bedroom above garage. Triple car garage with driveway of exposed aggregate boarded w/stamped concrete



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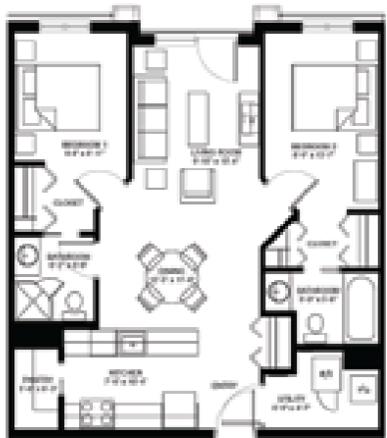
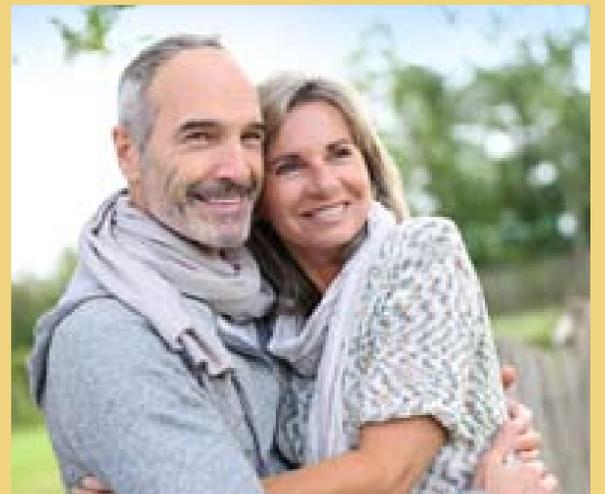


FEATURES

- 9 Foot ceilings
- 6 Appliances
- 2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- 1 Geo thermal system for heating & cooling
- 3 Pane windows, 4 Stories
- 1 Underground, heated parking stall with each unit
- 5 Utilities included (heat, water/sewer, electricity, garbage)
- 1 Medical clinic
- 1 Pharmacy

AMENITIES

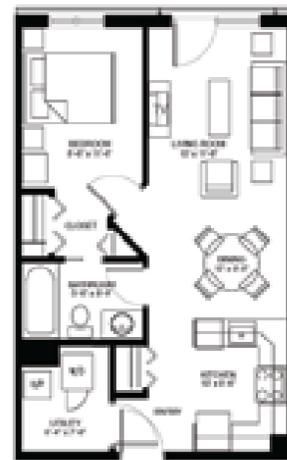
- 1 Fob access security system
- 1 Neighbourhood park
- 1 Full blind package
- 1 Pantry
- 1 Brand new everything
- 1 Year free telus cable
- 1 Year free telus internet
- 1 Free storage unit
- 4 Different suite layouts
- 1 Great central location
- 1 Awarding winning Property Manager



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- 2 Bedroom,
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- 1 free storage unit,
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