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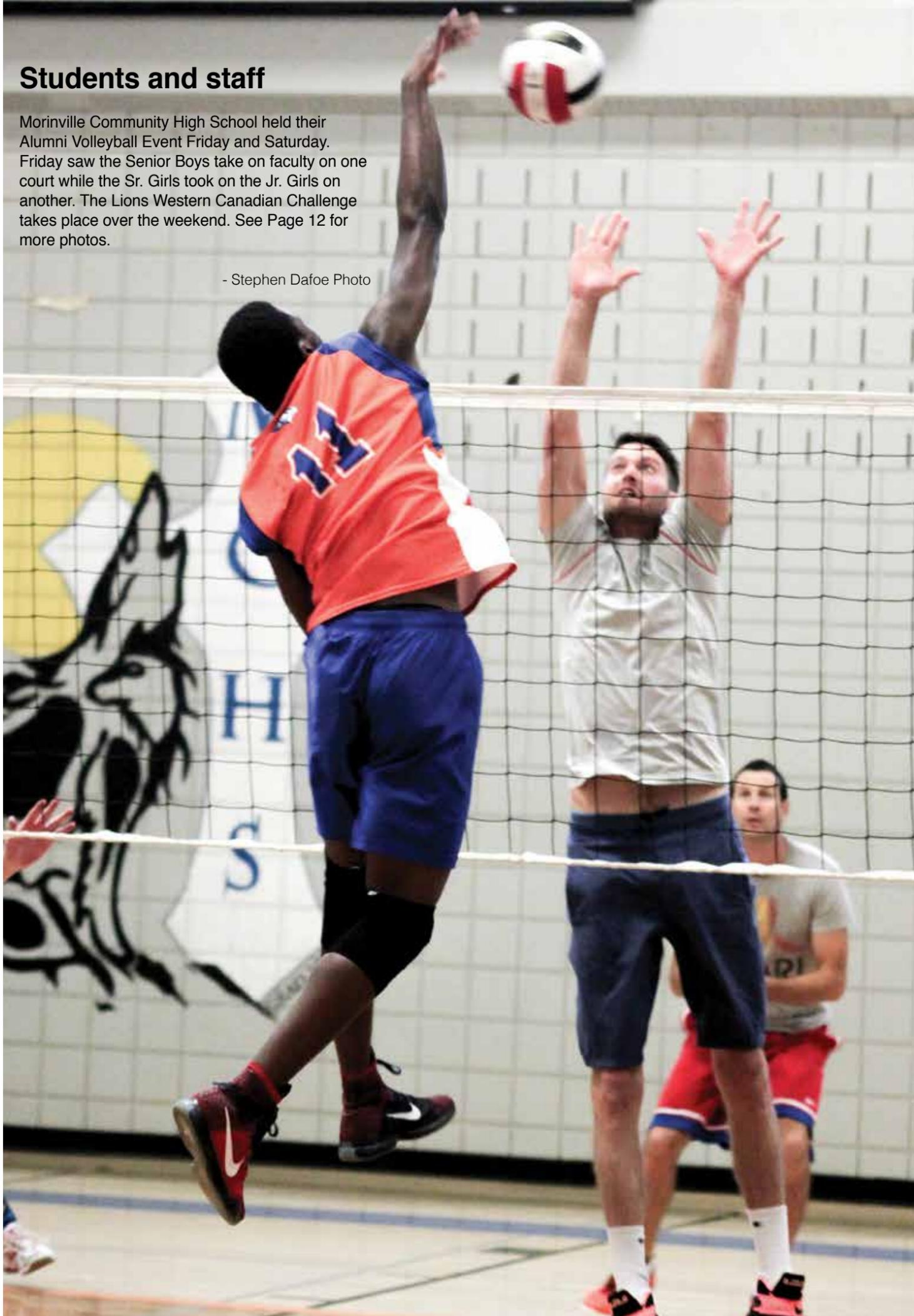
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Students and staff

Morinville Community High School held their Alumni Volleyball Event Friday and Saturday. Friday saw the Senior Boys take on faculty on one court while the Sr. Girls took on the Jr. Girls on another. The Lions Western Canadian Challenge takes place over the weekend. See Page 12 for more photos.

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Morinville Fire Department: A Pillar in the Community

by Jennifer Lavallee
Morinville News Correspondent

For more than 65-years, Morinville's local Fire Department has been steadfast as it keeps a watchful eye over the town.

The Morinville Fire Department (MFD), which is regularly dispatched to fight fires, to attend to motor vehicle collisions, and to provide assistance at medical aids, is manned by a large group of volunteer members.

Firefighters respond to calls on any day of the week and at any time of the day. They are committed to the community in a big way—volunteers engage in intensive on-going training and education, they help to raise safety awareness, and they willingly give up their free time (which means being away from their families and, in some instances, putting themselves in dangerous situations).

This commitment has been a tradition of MFD since its inception.

A rich history

The Town's modern Fire Department first emerged in 1950.

Before this, a 15-member Fire Brigade was responsible for attending to fires in town. Council established the Brigade in 1921, paying them \$5 per blaze.

In 1940, a massive fire destroyed nearly an entire block in Morinville. This loss ultimately led to the municipality going bankrupt (and the Provincial Government taking over for a period). During that particular fire, the Town's warning siren was one of the first things destroyed, and the municipality's poor financial situation did not bode well for the Fire Department.

Things did finally turn around, in 1950, under Mayor Arthur Soetaert, the new era of Fire Department in Town took shape. Leo Pelletier was named Morinville's first Fire Chief and was given a salary of \$100 per year, though he only served for one year.

From the very beginning, Wednesday night training for volunteers became a tradition at the hall, which is still practiced by members to this day.

In the 1960s, Morinville experienced a substantial population increase causing a greater need for fire services. Under Fire Chief Ray McDonald, the department also entered into a fire service agreement with Alexander First Nation and covered a portion of Sturgeon County as well.

Throughout the 1970s the department continued to grow and continued to be an integral part of the community. MFD was heavily involved in special occasions like Frontier Days and organized a wildly popular annual event, the Fireman's Ball.

In the 1980s, MFD began to evolve once again. The first female firefighter, Donna O'Flannigan, was recruited to the department, formal uniforms were introduced, and a new Fire Hall was constructed (the building Morinville Fire currently uses).

In the decade afterward, Morinville's Volunteer Firefighters grew in membership to about 35 and formal training took shape. At this time, the Town held special recognition as being the first rural fire department in the Province with the ability to access the 'Jaw of Life.'

MFD Today

"The Department has come a long way," noted Morinville's current Fire Chief, Brad Boddez, in an interview, "one of our past Chiefs, Don Found, always had a great vision for the Fire Department. Our service has changed since those days, we've obtained new trucks and equipment, but that original legacy remains at the Hall."

Today, Morinville has 52 volunteer firefighters. Some are also career firefighters with the City of Edmonton, at CFB Edmonton, and professional wildland firefighters. Others have completely unrelated day jobs.

As the Town expands, so does the number of new houses and vehicles on the road. Over the last ten years, MFD has responded 96 fires, 16 of which were in 2015 alone.

In 2014, MFD was dispatched to 283 calls and the following year, calls were up by over eight per cent, to 310 calls.

"You can never really tell why calls might be up over a past year," explained Boddez, "last year was an odd year with lots of fires. This year, so far, has been a lot more quiet." Boddez admits, however, calls for traffic collisions are up over last year.

Boddez describes Morinville's Fire Hall, equipment, and department as state of the art. Also setting MFD apart is its particular branches of expertise in fire prevention, training, and investigations.

"We are so proud to have the department that we do. As a Fire Chief, I am very proud of the men and women that contribute to MFD, and for the Town support we have. We have a great Council and a great Administration that has worked side-by-side with us for a lot of things. The citizens of Morinville are incredibly supportive as well."

In a statement to the Morinville News, the Town called MFD invaluable.

"They ensure they are professionally trained and continue to improve their knowledge in order to their job. The families of members are also important to recognize as they (also) dedicate their time, plans

and life to ensure members can be available at a moment's notice. Thank you to our fire department members and their families!"

Morinville Fire Department Facts:

- Don Found, the namesake of Morinville's Fire Hall, was appointed as Fire Chief in 1974; he first joined the department in 1964.
- Morinville's current Fire Chief, Brad Boddez has been a member of the MFD for 29-years. Boddez' predecessor, Chief Ron Cust, is his Uncle.
- MFD used to have a mascot, a real-life Dalmatian named Bailey.
- An expansion to the Town's Don Found Fire Station may occur in 2020 (at an estimated cost of \$1.5M). A second Fire Station, for the south part of Town, is listed in Morinville's Long Range Capital Plan, to be constructed in 2035 (at an estimated cost of \$4M).
- Morinville currently has six different types of Fire Trucks, including a restored 1950 Pumper Truck the department uses during events such as parades.
- Six of Morinville's firefighters were deployed to fight the massive Fort McMurray blaze in 2016. MFD also helped at the Slave Lakes fires with personnel and supplies in 2011.

Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week is a nationally recognized event, taking place from October 9 to 15. Locally, however, the Morinville Fire Department is raising awareness on fire safety issues for the entire month.

The 2016 campaign theme is, "Don't wait! Check the date! Replace smoke alarms every 10 years."

As part of Fire Prevention Week, MFD is encouraging residents to partake in an initiative called, 'The Chimney Sweep Program,' in partnership with a business called, Chim-Chimney Ltd.

Residents can contact MFD to arrange a chimney sweep in their home at a discounted price during the month of October.

According to the Alberta Fire Commissioner's Office, between 2006 and 2015 two fires in Morinville have started in chimneys, resulting in over \$60,000 worth of damage.



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Greater St. Albert Catholic Schools presents Long Service Awards on World Teachers' Day



Right: Notre Dame Long Service Award recipients: Michelle Van Brabant 5 years, Ryan Plamondon 10 years, Annette Holterman 10 years, Shelley Jones 15 years, Darlene Johnson, 35 years, Shelly Walline 15 years, and Angelle Peacock 10 years.

by **Lucie Roy**
Morinville News Correspondent

"Valuing Teachers, Improving their Status" was this year's theme for World Teacher's Day. Ninety-two countries around the world celebrated World Teacher's Day, and within the District, GSACRD hosted their annual Long Service Awards, honouring service to their school communities.

More than 85 Long Service Awards were scheduled to be presented on Wednesday to teachers and staff of Greater St. Albert Catholic Schools (GSACRD). The awards were in increments of five years with thirty-five years being the longest serving. One of the thirty-five Year Awards to be presented included Darlene Johnson of Notre Dame. Notre Dame had 11 members receiving recognition: Andrea Pautonnier with 25 years,



25 years, Dean McKinney with 20 years, and Allan Menduk with five years.

MCHS had four receiving recognition for 20 years' service: Louise Caron, Christine MacDonald, Cliff Rowein, and Jennifer Willows. Nicole Baker received a 10-year award.

Beth Laton with 20 years, and Vicki Anderson, Shelley Jones, Linda Livingstone, and Shelly Walline all receiving 15-year awards. For 10 years Notre Dame had three: Annette Holterman, Angelle Peacock and Ryan Plamondon. Michelle Van Brabant received a five-year award.

Notre Dame collectively celebrated 175 years of service.

Georges H. Primeau School had three recipients: Deborah Rivet with



Also receiving recognition was Morinville Ward Trustee Noreen Radford for five years and Legal Ward Trustee Cathy Proulx for 20 years.

The presentations took place at Richard S. Fowler Junior High School in St. Albert.

Long service pins and or gifts are awarded to employees with five years of continuous service with the District and for every additional five years of continuous service after that.



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UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

Halloween Fundraiser

Oct. 29 - 5:30 - Midnight

The Morinville Festival Society Presents its first Halloween Dinner and Dance Saturday 29 October from 5:30 pm to 12:00 a.m.

It is being held at the Rendez Vous Centre 9913 104 Street Morinville Alberta.

The night will start off with dinner:
Spook-tacular Garden Salad, Blood Soup, Black Spaghetti with Moldy Garlic Bread, Grave Stone Tort, Dirt-y Cheese Cake, Peanut Butter Fingers

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Please note you need to be 18 or older to attend this event.

Silver Shoes Pub Night

Thursday, October 13, 2016
Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Morinville Community Cultural Centre Illusion & Music acts featuring Louis Pezzani, Mind Mentalist and Eddie Bulger. Doors open at 6 p.m. Supper from 6 - 7 p.m. Louis Pezzani 7 - 8 p.m. Eddie Bulger 8 - 9 Tickets are \$25/senior and are available at

the Community Services office at 9502 - 100 Ave. 780.939.7839 www.morinville.ca

LIVE @ the CCC:

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Thursday, October 20, 2016

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 Saturday, October 15th, 10 am - 4 pm

Building 3D Personalities Writing Workshop
 Saturday, October 22nd, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
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Quick Short Story Contest
 Saturday, October 29th, Noon - 4 pm
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National Column: Carbon tax fills vacuum – not coffers

by Chantal Hébert

In an ideal world – at least from the federal perspective – the carbon tax Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced on Monday is one that he would be happy enough to never have to collect anywhere in the country.

For this is not about replenishing the coffers of an impoverished federal government.

Trudeau's planned introduction of a national floor price for carbon in 2018 marks the belated end of a federal vacuum that has seen successive prime ministers – from Jean Chrétien onward – make climate-change commitments on the international scene and then do little to ensure Canada meets them.

The result has been a patchwork of provincial schemes that lack a connection to an overall plan and the clarity and impetus that could have attended it.

The upside of those decades of federal lethargy is that the vast majority of Canadians will not – at least initially – feel the impact of Trudeau's incoming carbon price or even see it. Nor will most provinces, starting with the four largest ones, have to rush to tweak their existing climate-change strategies to meet the federal benchmark.

That's because they already have schemes in place that meet or exceed the initial \$10-a-tonne floor price the federal government intends to put on carbon in 2018.

For example, B.C. started off with a carbon tax at the \$10 level ... almost a decade ago. That provincial tax now stands at \$30. Under the plan announced by Trudeau on Monday, the federal floor would be raised by \$10 a year for five years to reach \$50 a tonne by 2022.

(As an aside, by the time Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and B.C. have to up their game to keep up with the national escalator clause, the 2019 federal election will be over.)

Provided they meet or exceed the federal floor price on carbon emissions, the provinces will also continue to be free to pursue climate-change mitigation schemes of their own choosing.

At some point, though, the onus will be on them to demonstrate that they are meeting or exceeding the federal floor price. Quebec and Ontario, for instance, have opted for a cap-and-trade system. Over the summer, the provinces and the federal government failed to reach a consensus on equivalencies between carbon taxes and cap-and-trade pricing. The two will eventually have to be reconciled.

As for Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador and the three northern territories that have resisted putting a price on carbon, they could still avoid the federal tax by introducing one of their own. But if the federal government does tax emissions in their place, it will return the proceeds to the provincial treasuries, presumably leaving them free to use the revenues to offset the cost of carbon pricing with tax breaks.



Given all that, imminent sticker shock is not the first probability that comes to mind on the heels of Monday's announcement.

News of the federal intentions came as Environment Minister Catherine McKenna was meeting with her provincial counterparts to try to come up with a consensus on the very issue of carbon pricing. That prompted some provinces to cry foul.

But in the end, the announcement couldn't have come as a total surprise to the premiers.

It will be a year later this month since the Liberals were elected to power and 10 months since Trudeau attended the Paris conference on climate change, where he proclaimed that Canada would play a more proactive role on the global environmental scene.

China and the United States jointly ratified the Paris agreement to curb climate-warming emissions last month, prompting Trudeau to signal that Canada would soon follow suit.

But last month also saw the Liberal government confirm it would stick with the greenhouse gas emissions targets set under Stephen Harper and give the green light to a massive liquefied natural gas project in B.C. that will, should it see the light of day, rank as one of the country's biggest emitters.

On Monday, Alberta Premier Rachel Notley made it clear her support for Ottawa's carbon pricing plan was contingent on the approval of a pipeline at the earliest opportunity.

Absent at least one proactive measure on climate change, Trudeau would have been hard pressed to ratify the Paris protocol with a straight face.

*Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer.
Her column appears Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.*

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Editorial: Thank you to our Fire Department

An SUV collides with a deer on a highway outside Morinville. Within minutes they are there to get the collision victims out of the wrecked vehicles so the paramedics can get them en route to the hospital. A condominium erupts in flames and shifts to a neighbouring garage. Within minutes they arrive to battle the blaze and to protect neighbouring homes from destruction. A meatloaf catches fire in the oven, setting off the alarms. Within minutes they are there to douse the burned dinner and to reassure a shaken homeowner in the late afternoon.

They are the men and women of the Morinville Fire Department. They, together with their counterparts in Sturgeon County and Legal, give their time and their compassion to, as has been said before, rush in as others are rushing out.

Local firefighters will spend time in schools and the community this week offering their time during Fire Prevention Week, an annual awareness week that lets them remind us of what we need to do to prevent seeing them in full gear.

Fire Chief Brad Boddez tells us this year's Fire Prevention Week theme is Don't Wait: Check the Date. In short, he and his colleagues throughout the country are telling us that we need to replace our batteries every year, but we also need to change our smoke alarms every ten years.

Experts from Fire Prevention Canada tell us "survey data shows that the public has many misconceptions about smoke alarms, which may put them at increased risk in the event of a home fire. For example, only a small percentage of people know how old their smoke alarms are, or how often they need to be replaced."

As such, they see the replacement of smoke alarms as an additional measure to save lives.

Fire Prevention Week is also that time of year when we are encouraged to check the batteries in our smoke detectors and alarms.

It is also an opportunity for all of us to thank our firefighters for their commitment and volunteerism to saving lives and property.

If there are but two words they can take away from this brief editorial, they are thank you.

- SD



Top Row: (L - R) Dylan Van Lesburghe, Fabro Hunter, Joseph Holubowich. Middle Row: Brett Fieldsend, Jarvis VanBrabant, Karina VanBrabant, Shayla Oloske. Bottom Row: Graham Glaubitz, Jordan Zadunaski, Steven Vansevenandt.

Letter: Wolves qualify for running provincials

A big congratulations goes out to the MCHS Cross Country Running Team for the terrific performance at the Provincial Qualifying Meet at the beautiful but tough course at Willmore Park (just outside of Edson) on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

All ten members of the WOLVES team did qualify for the Provincial Championships in Cochrane on Oct. 15.

A special congratulation goes out to Graham Glaubitz for finishing 1st in the Intermediate Boys division and Joseph Holubowich finishing 1st in Junior Boys.

Terry Maslyk

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Recreation centre concept tops \$70 million

by **Tristan Turner**
Morinville News Correspondent

Council has received a new complete build out concept, including the potential layout of a two-floor complex for the future Morinville recreation centre in their latest council agenda package.

The concept was completed by the Town's architect firm, Architecture Tkalcic Bengert (Atb), and includes two sheets of ice with many change rooms and 1,500 seats, a curling rink with club space, multiple leases for business, a fieldhouse, and a fitness area. The diagram also contains an aquatic centre with a leisure pool, a four-lane pool, and a hot tub.

This is not in any way final, and Council has yet to make a decision on what will be built. The Atb concept was brought forward to Council at their Oct. 11 meeting.

Eventually, the centre is slated to have 1,500 seats for hockey, but the initial stage may only have 500-800 seats.

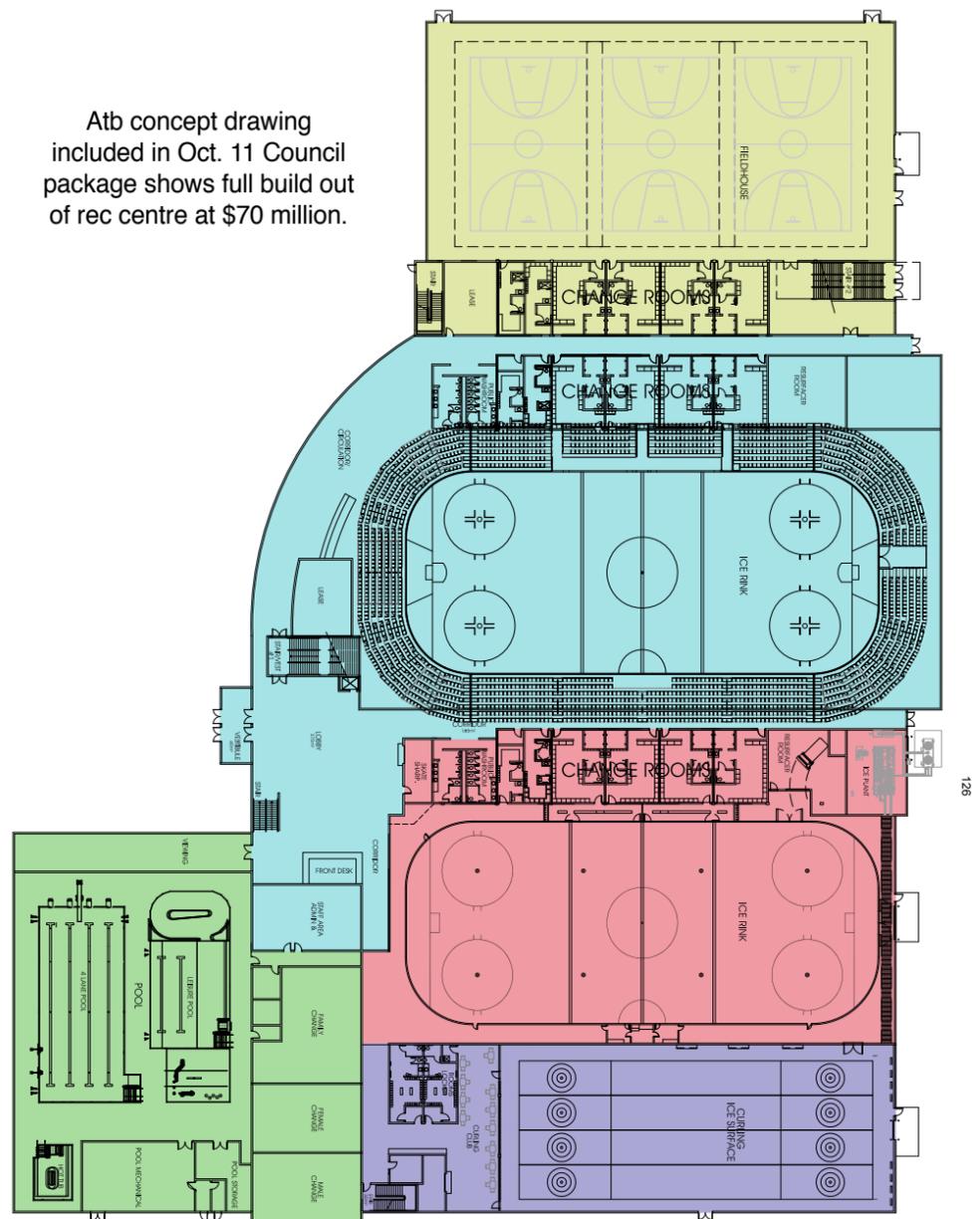
The final cost of the centre as presented in the Oct. 11 agenda package is estimated at \$70 million, including the purchase of the land, servicing, and construction. The construction itself would be approximately \$50 million. These figures far exceed the amount Council had budgeted for the centre in their 2015 capital budget at \$13.75 million.

The architect is looking at options for the Town to build out this arena in multiple stages, however. First putting in the new arena and core areas, and then building out the rest in future stages. The initial stage, if Council decides to break up the project into stages, would have the arena, a running track, and a fitness centre, with the potential of other future stages to be added later. Details on these plans are not yet publicly available, though more may become known at the next meeting of Council.

According to the Oct. 11 Agenda Package, "Morinville Council shared this information informally with Sturgeon County Council at an Inter-municipal Affairs Committee meeting on September 28, 2016, and will be providing a formal report to Sturgeon County Council at their regular meeting on October 11, 2016."

See MorinvilleNews.com later this week for a follow up on the Oct. 11 Council meeting.

Atb concept drawing included in Oct. 11 Council package shows full build out of rec centre at \$70 million.



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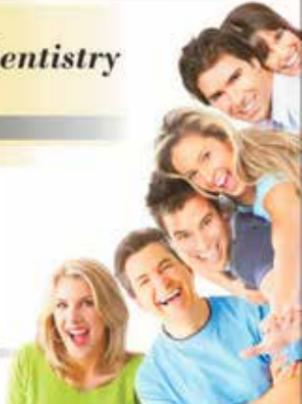
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Farmers' Market hoping for successful fall and winter market

by Stephen Dafoe
stephen@morinvillenews.com

It's been a tough summer for the Morinville Farmers' Market with less than anticipated customers snapping up local produce and products.

Farmers' Market Manager Korien Sampson said a late season time change gave an initial bump but did not generate the traffic the market anticipated.

"This year was an extremely slow year for the Farmers' Market overall," Sampson said. "We did the drastic time change because our biggest vendors were doing that poorly."

Sampson went on to say a little social media push from one of the vendors when the market changed its hours to 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. helped initially, but the boost was short-lived.

"Our first few weeks with the new hours brought our customer attendance numbers back up to our normal 300 to 400 customers," Sampson said. "However, for the entire month of September, the market was dead. We had less than 100 customers come out for the last outdoor market [for the] season."

It is a situation Sampson finds is discouraging to the vendors who spend days prepping for the weekly market.

With the outdoor market done for another season, she is not sure whether to lay the cause of the poor showing with the weather, the economy, or both.

"I do know that one vendor who had record sales in August also had the poorest sales in five years for the month of September. If the customers don't use the Farmers Market it will cease to exist," Sampson said, noting promoting the market is something the market and the vendors regularly do. "Most vendors will post where they are if they're on Facebook. A lot of them rely on the market to promote the market as a whole, which we do."

Despite a dismal end to the outdoor market, Sampson is hoping to see an increase this fall and winter.

The indoor market started Friday, Oct. 7 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the arena



and will run every Friday, except Nov. 25th. That week, the market will take place during the Farmers' Market Christmas Craft Fair, held Nov. 26. The market also does not run the two Fridays of Christmas and New Year's.

Sampson is encouraging people to come out to the indoor market.

"We have 17 vendors booked in to start this week, including fruit and a limited amount of veggies and three brand new vendors that have never been at the Morinville Farmers Market," she said. "The vendors are quite excited to participate in the indoor market. We just need the customers to come and support it."

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Foote kicks off Kids' Series with free show

by Stephen Dafeo
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Family entertainer Norman Foote returns to Morinville Oct. 20 for a 7 p.m. show that will kick off the Morinville Community Cultural Centre's 2016-2017 Kids' Series of shows. The upcoming Halloween-themed performance, Foote's second time at the venue, is a free performance under the Town's Theatre Matters banner.

Norman Foote began his career as a street performer in Australia when he was 20. While in Australia, he developed an interest in puppetry and physical comedy through his association with a traveling theatre troupe. Today, Foote combines all three disciplines in his concert series throughout North America.

Foote will not be performing solo in his upcoming Morinville show. The award-winning performer works with music teachers to assemble as many as 100 students to take part in the show as his animated wall of sound and melody.

"They are part of the show, and it's a really interesting mix because it brings a lot of excitement," Foote said. "This particular show is wonderful because they are all dressed in costume. I always think that Halloween is the most creative time of year when you think about it. My show is more on the friendly side [of Halloween]. We're not trying to scare the kids, but there are so many costumes they come in. When you see a choir, and they're all dressed in various costumes; it's such a sight to behold. And then the

enthusiasm and excitement are quite high. They really perform and bring the show at a really interesting level.

But the children joining Foote on stage are not the only performers. The entertainer says he will conduct his choir and the audience who get to participate as well.

Foote is somewhat reluctant to call his musical assistants a choir. Rather, it is all part of the concert performer's theme and philosophy - everybody sings.

"This year I called my show Everybody Sings, and - really - everybody does sing," he said. "It's all about celebrating your own voice. Music is not a competition. A lot of TV shows are making music into such a competition and music for youth - it's not. 'Every voice is different and every voice counts' is really my slogan."

It was a variety of musical voices that counted in the development of Foote's own music career. An extensive record collection in his parent's home, including Elvis, Sinatra, Jolson, Nat King Cole and Harry Belafonte helped form his style.

"If you ever heard a Harry Belafonte concert, the audiences sings from the very beginning until the end. They know all the songs," Foote said. "A lot of my shows are called Norman Foote and Everbody Sings. It's about acknowledging your own voice and everybody counts."

Foote is hoping people of all ages will come out to experience what he is sure will be wonderful energy in his all-ages show.

"Parents end up loving the show as much as the kids," Foote said, adding he is looking forward to returning to Morinville.

Tickets are no charge and are available at the cultural centre box office on a first-come-first-served basis.



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Around TOWN

Primeau's best friend

Primeau students John Hessell, Chase Attfield, and Rhys Stoddart took time out with Bear on their way to class last week. Bear is a Certified Service Dog for Pet therapy that belongs to Counsellor Holly Tibble. Tibble said she has had him for eight years. Bear is a Bouvier dog breed which is hypoallergenic. He is a trained therapy dog who helps kids emotionally. He can be used to assist in calming students dealing with anxiety or frustration. He is not aggressive, knows commands and is able to be handled by a stranger. The students enjoy him and miss it when he is not at school and ask about him.

- Lucie Roy Photo



"Awesome meeting"

The Morinville & District Chamber of Commerce Luncheon meeting held Oct. 5 included guest speaker Gord Sheppard. A professional facilitator and consultant, Sheppard spoke on the topic of how to create awesome meetings.

- Lucie Roy Photo



Thanksgiving giving

On Thursday Notre Dame Grade 2 students were getting ready to help Ken Skjersven of the Morinville Food Bank load the many boxes of food items they collected at the school. Students collected for the food bank to remind themselves how precious the gift of food is and how they can share through kindness.

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1 tsp (5 mL) finely grated lemon zest

3 tbsp (45 mL) lemon juice

2 tbsp (30 mL) capers, drained and rinsed

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 tsp (10 mL) chopped fresh thyme

pinch hot pepper flakes

1/4 cup (60 mL) pitted chopped kalamata olives

2 tsp (10 mL) chopped fresh chives

DIRECTIONS

1/ Add beans, oil, lemon zest, lemon juice, capers, garlic, thyme and hot pepper flakes to food processor. Puree until smooth. Stir in chopped olives.

2/ Transfer to serving bowl. Sprinkle chives over top.

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Wolves Vs Wolves

The Sr. Girls too on the Jr. Girls team Friday afternoon at MCHS as part of the Alumni Volleyball weekend.

- Stephen Dafoe Photo

Kings two for two this season

by Stephen Dafoe
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In their second win of the 2016-2017 North Central Hockey League season, the Morinville Senior AA Kings ascended to the NCHL throne with a 2-0-0 record and first place in the league.

After defeating Slave Lake 9-2 in their season opener, the Kings hit home ice Saturday night to face NCHL newcomers – the Eckville Eagles. In that outing, the Kings emerged with a 5-2 victory.

The Kings ended the first frame trailing the new club 1-0, but dominated the ice in the second period with a string of four goals, the only ones pocketed by either side. Those contributions from Cole Cavell, Kyle Harris,

Jordan Pelletier, and Thomas Brennan were spread throughout the period. Though the Eagles came back with one early int he final frame to make it 4-2, Ashton Pietersma pocketed one from Cole Cavell late in the period to add icing to the Kings' cake and give the club a 5-2 win.

Two games in and the Kings are off to a good start with 14 goals for and only four goals against.

The Kings' rookie Kyle Harris is in second place in league stats with six points earned in two games, right behind Bonnyville's Dakota Mason with eight points in two outings.

The Kings play their next two games on the road: Oct. 15 against Daysland and Oct. 22 against Bonnyville. The club return to the Ray McDonald Oct. 29 to face Whitecourt.

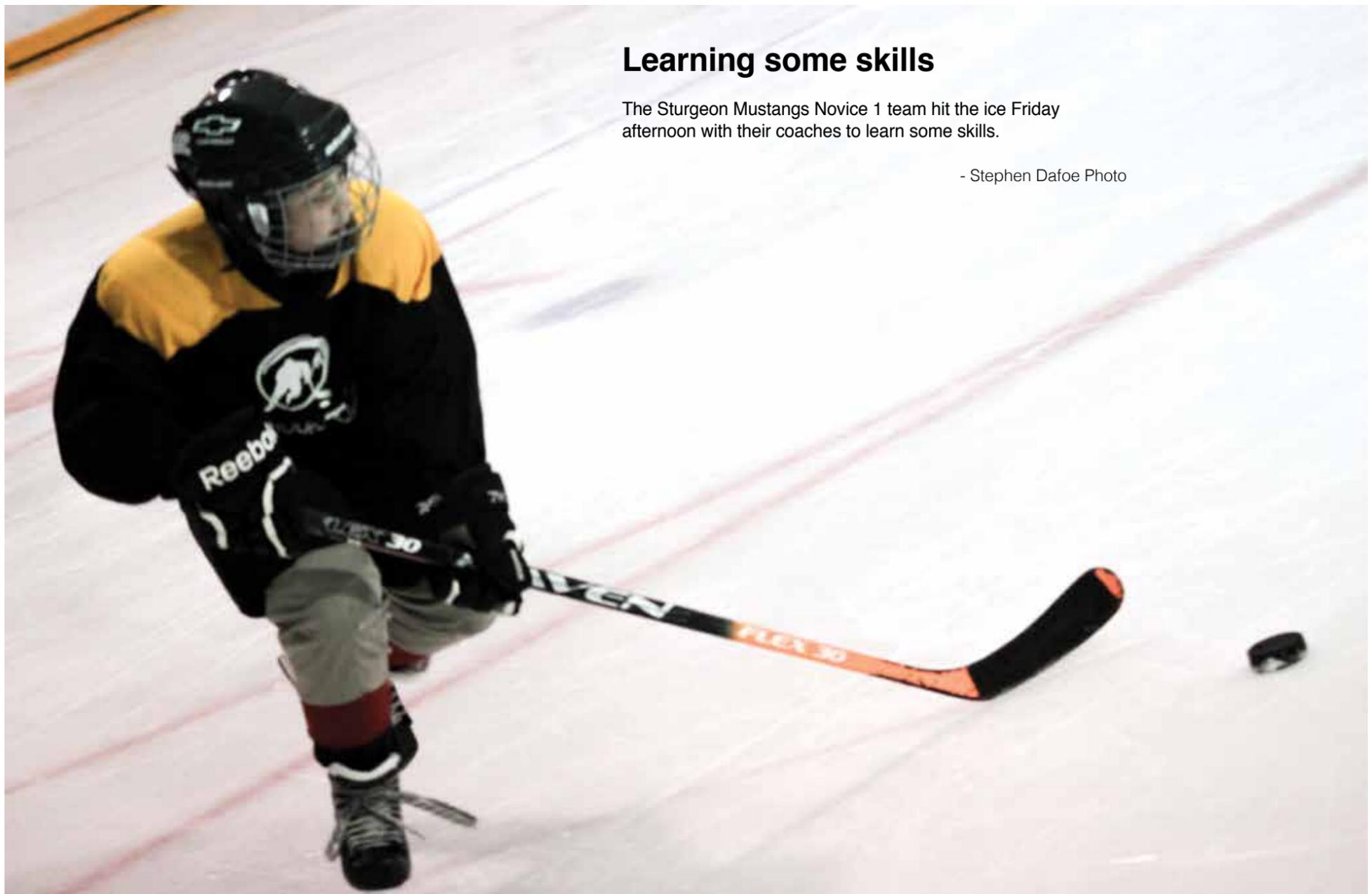
Morinville fall to Chiefs

Powerplays and shorthanded goals dominated the Morinville Jets Vs Beaumont Chiefs game Friday night. In the end, the Jets fell 7-4 to the Chiefs and down to fifth place in the CJHL standings.

The Jets ended the first period trailing 3-1, the club's only contribution coming from Brett Dubuc on a powerplay chance. The second period saw both sides capitalizing on power

plays both in goals and shorthanded goals, but the Jets were on the downside of a 6-3 score after 20. The third period saw Tyler Hagel getting a shorthanded goal mid-period, which was answered by the Chiefs on the powerplay shortly after to end it 7-4.

The Jets played Sunday night after our holiday press deadline. They play Leduc Friday on the road and the Bruins Sunday at home.



Learning some skills

The Sturgeon Mustangs Novice 1 team hit the ice Friday afternoon with their coaches to learn some skills.

- Stephen Dafoe Photo

South Glens *Green Spaces* Open House

You're invited to look at current green spaces in South Glens and discuss recreation needs for the area. The goal for the open house is to discuss ideas/solutions for development of the green spaces within South Glens with the vision of creating a Healthy Active Community and spaces for all ages.

Morinville Community Cultural Centre
9502 - 100 Ave.
Wednesday, October 12, 2016
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Upcoming Town Events

Silver Shoes Pub Night
Thursday, October 13, 2016
Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Morinville Community Cultural Centre (9502-100 Ave.)
Illusion & Music acts featuring Louis Pezzani, Mind Mentalist and Eddie Bulger.
Doors open at 6 p.m. Supper from 6 - 7 p.m. Louis Pezzani 7 - 8 p.m. Eddie Bulger 8 - 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25/senior and are available at the Community Services office at 9502 - 100 Ave. 780.939.7839 www.morinville.ca

LIVE @ the CCC: Norman Foote (Grades K-12)
Thursday, October 20, 2016
FREE Performance
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Morinville Community Cultural Centre (9502-100 Ave.)
Just for kids! (and the kid in all of us) — Norman Foote brings Halloween-themed hilarity and fun to the CCC. Students from area schools participate in workshops with Norman earlier in the week and take the stage with the Juno Award Winner in this interactive and engaging performance. Pick up your free tickets at the MCCC Box Office.

Town Reminders

Driveway Gutter Ramps
All driveway gutter ramps must be removed by November 1 as they can easily cause damage to Town equipment.

Organics Collection Reminder
Organics are collected weekly from May to October. November to April organics will be collected monthly. For detailed information, download the waste collection schedule at www.morinville.ca

Sani/Trailer Dump
The sani/trailer dump will be closing following the Thanksgiving long weekend.

Annual Organizational Meeting

Council will be holding their **Annual Organizational Meeting Tuesday, October 25 at 7 p.m.** Council Chambers (10125 - 100 Ave.)
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- Fat, Cooking Oil, Grease



- Clothing Labels
- Candy/Food Wrappers
- Syringes
- Cigarette Butts
- Disposable Toilet Brushes
- Kitty Litter
- Aquarium Gravel
- Plastic Items
- Diapers
- Fruit Stickers
- Paper Towels

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Public Works has been experiencing an increasing amount of wet wipes and other hygiene products being discarded through the homeowners sanitary system. This is causing large sections of sewer pipes, both homeowner-side and Town-side being almost completely blocked off. Additionally, this practice is also causing the sanitary lines flushing requirements to double in some areas in order to minimize the potential for sewer back-ups. Several types of products are not biodegradable, so we are asking residents to dispose of these products via the solid waste (garbage) stream. Please contact Public Works at 780.939.2590 for any additional information.

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Goblins Family Dance
Friday, October 28, 2016
FREE Admission (with a donation to the Morinville Food Bank)
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Morinville Community Cultural Centre (9502-100 Ave.)
Do the Monster Mash with your family and friends at the Town's Halloween themed event. Musical entertainment and Halloween tricks & treats will be provided. Contact Community Services for more information, by calling 780.939.7839.

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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
October 18, 2016 | 6:30 p.m.
Council Chambers
St. Germain Place 10125-100 Ave.

Regular Council Meeting
October 25, 2016 | 7:30 p.m.
Council Chambers
St. Germain Place 10125-100 Ave.

Regular Council Meeting
November 8, 2016 | 7:30 p.m.
Council Chambers
St. Germain Place 10125-100 Ave.

Council Highlights — available online
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News in Brief

compiled by Morinville News Staff

Metro Mayors agree to work as one unit

The Metro Mayors Alliance signed a Memorandum of Understanding outlining a commitment to plan, decide, and act as one Edmonton Metro Region on regionally significant issues Monday morning. The Alliance say the MOU is "the first step in a process recommended by the Advisory Panel on Metro Edmonton's Future."

Nine regional mayors – whose communities represent 95 per cent of the region's population and 96 per cent of its assessment base appointed the Advisory Panel, charging them with providing advice on how to optimize the region in the coming decades.

Be Ready or Be Left Behind, the panel's final report recommended that Strathcona County, Sturgeon County, City of Edmonton, Leduc County, City of Leduc, City of Fort Saskatchewan, Parkland County, City of Spruce Grove, and City of St. Albert build regional systems in three critical areas: economic development; public transit; land use and infrastructure.

The Panel see the three items as the primary factors investors consider when deciding where to locate new industries and major facilities.

"We've accomplished a lot as individual municipalities," said Leduc Mayor Greg Krischke in a media release Monday. "By acting together on economic development, public transit, and land use and infrastructure, we can more quickly build a globally competitive Metro Region that attracts people,

investment, and opportunities from across Canada and around the world. Signing this MOU is the all-important first step to achieving this goal."

Strathcona County Mayor Roxanne Carr also spoke to the benefit of the MOU. "This MOU is an example of what we can achieve by working together," she said. "Obviously, a lot of work still lies ahead of us, but we have to continue moving forward on this path. The potential benefits of a Metro Region that competes together to win together are simply too great for our communities not to."

The next step, as recommended by the Advisory Panel on Metro Edmonton's Future, is the negotiation of a legally binding Master Agreement formalizing the commitment to planning, decide, and act as one region.

Sturgeon County Mayor Tom Flynn and St. Albert Mayor Nolan Crouse of St. Albert were unable to attend the ceremony. Both previously signed the MOU on behalf of their municipalities.

From Left:

Mayor Stuart Houston, City of Spruce Grove
Mayor Rodney Shaigec, Mayor of Parkland County
Mayor Roxanne, Carr, Strathcona County
Councillor Susan Evans, Sturgeon County

Mayor John Whaley, Leduc County
Mayor Gale Katchur, City of Fort Saskatchewan
Mayor Greg Krischke, City of Leduc
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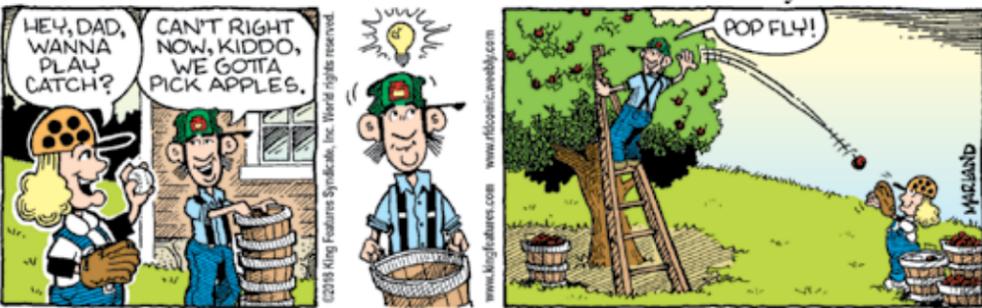
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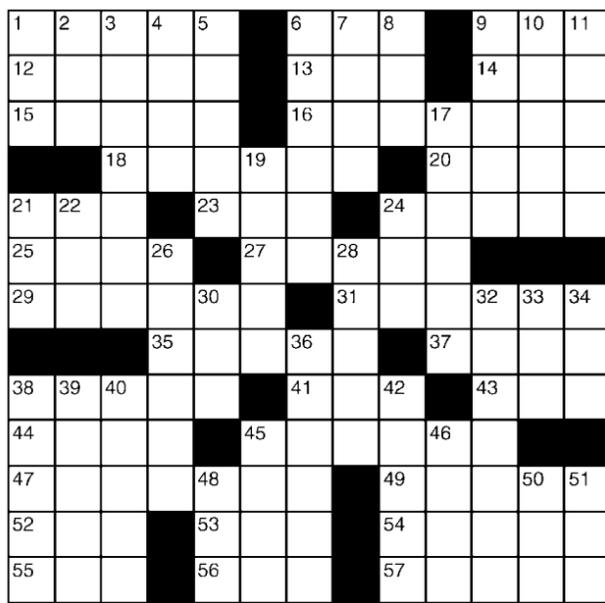
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by Linda Thistle

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COCKTAILS 6:00PM
DINNER 7:00PM
SHOWTIME 9:00PM



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