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Approximately 1000 Morinville and area residents gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion Friday for the annual Remembrance Day ceremony. See pages 8 and 9 for more photo coverage.

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Monique Lavalée, a strong francophone youth advocate and volunteer, poses with her latest award - the prestigious Pierre Bergeron of Excellence Award for Youth Service.

- Lucie Roy Photo



Francophone Youth Volunteer speaks on volunteerism

by **Lucie Roy**
Morinville News Correspondent

Monique Lavalée is a strong francophone youth advocate and volunteer. Her latest award was the prestigious Pierre Bergeron of Excellence Award for Youth Service presented to her at the Annual Congress of the Alberta's Francophone community Gala which took place in October in Edmonton. The award was presented in recognition of her contribution in the youth field and for having contributed significantly to the development of the francophone community in Alberta.

Lavalée said she was honoured to receive the award. "L'Acadie, my francophone, now my Alberta, my joy of living each day in full in a

language that is mine, the French language," she said. "It is a gift and a heritage received from my ancestors."

It is something she likes to share.

Lavalée's parents, Raymond and Cecile Mallet, had a large family. She is from a small town called Bathurst, NB and she grew up in a family of eight children. She has six brothers and one sister.

The path that brought her to who she is today is a result of her parent's love of life, youth, and community. Lavalée was very young when she developed a passion for sports. At the age of 18, she was the youngest director of the aquatic program in Canada and had her own radio and television broadcast on aquatic activities.

Lavalée met her husband Charles in New Brunswick when he attended an Oilers Farm team as equipment manager. In 1995 she moved to Alberta with her husband Charles, and they have been established in Morinville for over twenty years.

Lavalée has distinguished herself by valuing the participation of French-speaking youth in sports, specifically thanks to her commitment as a volunteer at the Jeux Francophone de l'Alberta (JFA).

In addition to the promotion of the Francophone Games in Alberta she was their Chef de Mission for 12 years, being strongly influenced by the dynamism, and going beyond her initial role, listening to young athletes and coaches so that the ability to solve difficulties at events quickly made her an outstanding volunteer. She also helped with the logistics for the

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Games of the Canadian Francophonie (JFC) in 2008. She was the Ambassador of the Canadian Team at the 8th World Cup in Athletics held in Edmonton in 2001.

Lavallee has been a long-time volunteer and was the ACFA Team Leader for Zone 4- Centralta, the largest Zone in the province, encompassing 17 communities.

Lavallee has received numerous awards and some more than once. She received the Alberta Francophone Sport Ambassador award during the Federation of Francophone Alberta Sport (SSAB) General Annual meeting held at Cite Francophone in Edmonton in 2014.

In order to provide an equal opportunity to all young people wishing to participate in the Games, she organized fundraisers and processed requests for grants for the many numerous families who would otherwise be unable to partake due to financial restraints. This work strengthened the sense of belonging and inclusion among young Francophones in Alberta. Lavallee is a great advocate of participation in sports which she said contributes to the physical development and self-esteem of the young person and makes it possible to forge links while having fun.

Lavallee is thankful to her husband Charles and their children Janelle, Louis and Benoit for supporting her over the years in her dedication to young Francophones and Francophiles in the field of sports and in the community. With their support, Lavallee has been able to give without conditions incredible hours of volunteerism and devotion to the youth.

Being a volunteer with the Alberta Francophone Games and the Alberta Scouts and Guides gave her this opportunity.

Lavallee is proud that the Alberta Francophone Games and Francophone organizations have opened the doors to young people to have fun in French.

"Being a volunteer in the community is a gift of oneself that nobody can put in monetary amount," Lavallee said. "Just like a smile this does not cost but warms the heart." Lavallee life motto is 'We are only passing through this earth, so live your life to the fullest, share your love of what holds your heart and be proud of who you are and start your day with a smile.'

Lavallee has been working for the Conseil Scolaire Centre-Nord School Board for ten years and has been secretary for the Alexandre-Tache school since it opened in 2009.

Her two sons Benoit and Louis are both MCHS graduates and the family has long been active in and out of the community.

Her husband Charles has served more than 28 years with the Morinville Fire Department and is the Training Officer. One of their sons also serves on the Fire Department.



A fresh coat

A Greater St. Albert Catholic Schools employee took advantage of last week's warmer weather to give the school sign and emblem a fresh coat of paint and a colour change.

- Stephen Dafoe Photo

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National Column: PM has good reason to make nice with Trump

by Paul Wells

A few thoughts about this mess.

First, if you think Donald Trump is an idiot, of course you're not alone. But you're also hardly the first.

Google the words "Barack Obama idiot," without quotes. I got more than 800,000 results.

In politics, everyone exaggerates the intelligence of candidates they like and the foolishness of those they don't. In 2008 it was routine to hear Obama dismissed as a "community organizer," as though that was one step up from a flatline on an EEG, just as Justin Trudeau's opponents use his stint as a supply teacher in drama class to write him off as a "drama teacher."

Rob Ford was an idiot, George W. Bush was an idiot. I've read columns mocking Jason Kenney's

intelligence, which cannot have been written by people who ever met him. I used to get letters about what a fool Jean Chrétien was. With surprising regularity they were written by people who couldn't spell Chretien. Here's a tip: there's no "a" in it.

Your best guess about an opponent's intelligence may comfort you, but it is not useful information. Not after he wins an election. Donald Trump is going to be the president of the United States. Mocking him is not useful.

Also not useful: Blaming people who could have voted for his opponent, but didn't. Does voting for Trump make a woman a bad feminist? Amazing fact: Millions did it anyway. For many different reasons, they define their identity and their obligations differently from the assignments a Toronto columnist might want to hand out. Incidentally, if gender dictates voting behaviour, were some women wrong to support Bernie Sanders at the start of this year? Or Barack Obama in 2008? How about Ann Coulter in 2020, or Kellie Leitch next spring for the Conservative leadership?

Democracy is a funny thing. Give people a vote and some will insist on using it. Their choices are mysterious. Your side will not always win. I'd have voted for Hillary Clinton against Obama, Sanders and Trump, and I think her defeat on Tuesday is something close to a global catastrophe, but venting is not a strategy.

I'm not sure what a good strategy is. For Canada, I suppose, it's to hope for the best while remaining aware how bad the worst can get.

The best will not be great. Justin Trudeau followed tradition and courtesy when he telephoned Trump quickly to congratulate him and invited him to Ottawa for an early meeting. There is no point handing out the first snub. The relationship between our countries is so vast that there will be things even these two can agree on.

But Trudeau and Trump have starkly different philosophies. We've seen a lot of that lately: Chretien and Bush, Martin and Bush, Harper and Obama. Liberals and Republicans, or a Conservative and a Democrat.

Chalk and cheese.

Since 2001, the Canadian prime minister and the American president have come from compatible political families only briefly: Harper and Bush in 2006-2009, Trudeau and Obama this year. By the time Trudeau faces re-election in 2019, the extended estrangement at the top between our two countries will have lasted most of two decades. Canada's most crucial bilateral relationship has never seen the likes of it.



And that's the optimistic scenario, the one in which Trump acts like a typical Republican president, and relations remain cordial but frosty. The next-best scenario is the one in which Trump actually tries to implement his campaign agenda. Gutting or abrogating NAFTA. Attracting legions of opportunistic imitators in Washington, in Canada (imagine 60 or 80 variations on Kellie Leitch) and in every Western democracy. Provoking angry backlash politics on the left, collapsing the public consensus for much of what Trudeau wants to do.

The worst scenario? Vladimir Putin invaded Georgia in the last months of the 2008 U.S. presidential campaign, and Ukraine shortly before the 2014 mid-terms. Maybe those were coincidences. But Russia's leader feels beset by three instruments of Western power: The United States, the European Union and NATO. He would like chaos in all three.

Between Trump and Brexit, he's been enjoying a lucky streak at the very least. How to destabilize NATO?

Send a few busloads of rowdy Russian irregulars into border regions of Estonia, Latvia or Finland. That's how the annexation of Crimea began. Dump a highly ambiguous crisis into the lap of a new president. A man who has never commanded anything, doubts NATO's value and may owe Putin his job.

Chaos in the White House, in the heart of the European Union and in Canada's most important military alliance would be global trouble on a scale no prime minister since Mackenzie King has faced. No wonder Trudeau is trying to make nice. The optimistic scenario will be hard enough to manage.

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Supermoon

Melodie Steele and father Donnie Boutilier had some fun north of town watching the supermoon come up Sunday night. They were parked just north of Total RV, looking out over the PennWest site and the new pipeline dig.

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1/2 tsp salt 2 mL

1/4 tsp pepper 1 mL

2 lb russet potatoes, peeled and cut into large chunks 1 kg

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, divided (approx.) 375 mL

DIRECTIONS

1/ In bowl, whisk together eggs, basil, 1/2 tsp (5 mL) salt and pepper. Set aside. Place potatoes in large saucepan and cover with cold salted water; bring to a boil. Cook 12 to 15 min. until tender. Drain well.

2/ While still hot, pass potatoes through a ricer onto lightly floured work surface. Mound riced potatoes and make a well in the centre. Allow potatoes to cool until barely warm. Pour egg mixture and 1 1/4 cups (300 mL) flour into the well. Using a fork, stir flour and egg mixture to gradually incorporate potatoes to form dough. Gently knead dough, adding remaining flour a bit at a time, as needed, just until a smooth dough comes together.

3/ Divide dough into 6 portions. Roll each portion into 1/2-in. (1-cm) thick rope. Cut ropes into 1-in. (2.5-cm) pieces. Lightly roll each piece on tines of fork to create indentations. Line a baking sheet with clean tea towel lightly dusted with flour. Arrange gnocchi in single layer on tea towel. Freeze 2 hr. or until frozen through. Transfer gnocchi to airtight container or re-sealable freezer bags. Freeze up to 1 month. Or gnocchi can be cooked immediately after rolling.

4/ To cook: Add batches of fresh or frozen gnocchi into large saucepan of boiling salted water. Cook 3 to 5 min., until gnocchi float to surface. Remove with slotted spoon. Toss gently in warm tomato sauce or melted butter. Serve sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.

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LAV III Project is out, trail system upgrades are in

Budget 2017 passes second reading

by Jennifer Lavallee
Morinville News Correspondent

Morinville councillors trimmed and fattened the Town's budget in different key areas last week when they debated the costs and merit behind monuments, trails, festivals, and more.

Second reading of the 2017 Operational Budget—which included a 1% property tax increase—and the 2017–2037 Long Range Capital Plan was successfully passed on November 8.

The Morinville Festival Society (MFS) was one of the first community groups who's budget request was debated and, subsequently, reduced. A pair of motions made by Councillors Stephen Dafoe and Rob Ladouceur were unanimously passed which lowered MFS' budget allocation down to \$18,500, the same amount the group received last year. Ladouceur stressed it was time for the Society to get serious about becoming self-sustaining and planning a smaller, less costly, festival.

Council also made a \$52,000 cut to the Budget through the removal of the controversial LAV III Monument project. Coun. Nicole Boutestein made the motion saying, "In principal, it's a great tribute to the military but, I have to be honest, the lack of commitment from the [monument's planning] committee, the lack of fundraising...when push comes to shove it might end up costing the municipality the entire thing (over \$90,000). I would say we request our money back too." That sentiment was shared by most of Council, some of whom noted there was a missing link in the project: buy-in from the Town's military community. To date, Morinville had paid an initial \$7,500 deposit for the project.

Community grants were cut by \$10,000; however, Dafoe, who made the motion, said the program needs to be revamped and the grant selection criteria reviewed. "While there's some important work being done there, it also seems like some entitlement with the same groups coming every year...and we shouldn't be in the entitlement business." If the Budget passes, this will leave \$10,000 for community grants.

Later, Boutestein made a motion to provide the Morinville Food Bank, a group that benefits from FCSS Community Grants, with additional support (above the \$2,500 it can apply for each year); she suggested adding a second \$2,500 line item specifically for the non-profit group, citing the high need for its service in the community. However, Dafoe successfully made a motion to amend that figure up to \$10,000.

Council did not alter the Morinville Public Library's budget request as of second reading. Deputy Mayor Brennan FitzGerald attempted to go beyond MPL's ask, making a motion to award it an additional \$45,000 to raise what he called sad wages paid to some very hard working people. That motion was defeated with only FitzGerald and Dafoe in favour.

The Musée Morinville Museum's budget request was also not changed during second reading.

Morinville's entrance sign was up for debate again for the second year in a row. During the 2016 Budget deliberations, a decision was made to erect a new sign off Highway 2 and Cardiff Road, replacing the old entrance sign that had been there for years. This year, councillors resumed that conversation, saying this time the new sign looks too small. The decision to forgo an additional \$60,000 expense to replace the new sign just narrowly passed by a vote of four to three.

One of the big winners of the night was Morinville's trail system, a resource Coun. Barry Turner described as "one the Town's most used [amenities]." Council approved the cost to install solar lights around the Fish and Game Pond and on the trail leading up to it (an addition made by Dafoe) at the cost of \$166,000. The Mayor, Lisa Holmes, later added another \$40,000 for trail development in new parks.

Neither Council or the Administration discussed at any point the costs associated with the forthcoming arena and Rec Centre during the meeting.

Only one member of the public attended (a portion of) the Budget debate.

If significant changes are going to be made by Council to the Budget, second reading is generally when that happens; amendments to line items and figure amounts are proposed, and councillors are given a chance to ask clarifying questions on specific elements of the Budget at this time.

Additional changes, however, can still be made during third reading if required.

The Budget was first brought to council on Oct. 25 for first reading. An Open House, and an on-line survey, in addition to one-on-one meetings and a dedicated Budget 2017 email address, were some of the methods used to collect feedback from residents on how to spend budget dollars.

Third reading of Morinville's 2017 Operational Budget and the 2017–2037 Long Range Capital Plan is scheduled to occur at the next Council Meeting on Nov. 22.

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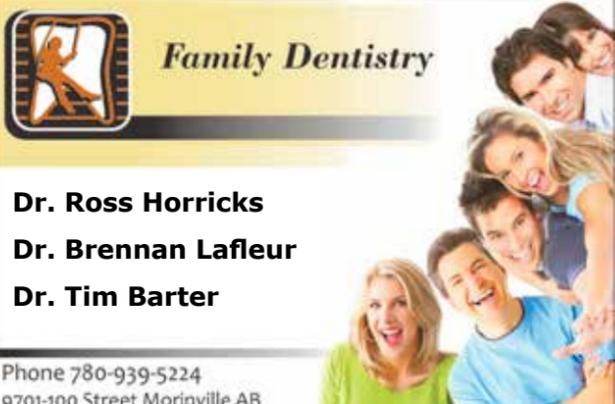
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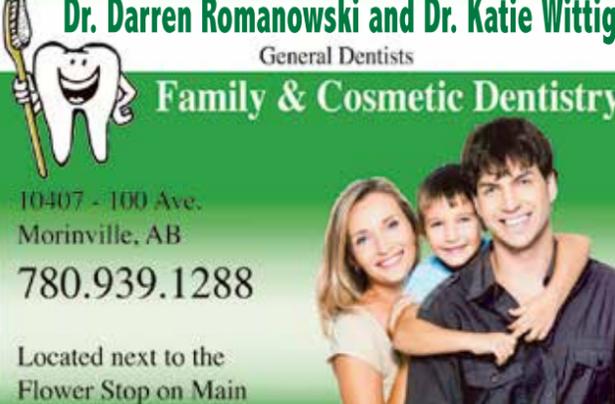
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New school – new design unveiled for parents

by **Lucie Roy**
Morinville News Correspondent

Sturgeon School Division held an Open House Nov. 8 on the new Grade 5 to 9 public school that they are building in Morinville.

The Open House at Morinville Public School included a presentation by Group 2 Architecture Interior Design architect Bill Saul. It was an opportunity to learn about the location, planning, design and community consultation.

The new — still unnamed — public school, with a conceptual canopy entrance, is to be located at Grandin Heights. It would have the capacity for 600 students and is planned to open January 2019 if all goes well. The construction phase is scheduled for August 2017 through to November 2018 with a commissioning and facilities move in for November. The school is to be built in two phases, with a capacity for 600 students and a build out for 400 students for high school. The second phase would be built when it is warranted.

Buzz words included Learning communities, learning commons, learning resource center,

flexible space agora, teaching stations and non-instructional area. Learning Commons would be an open space centered on and accessible from five classrooms clustered around it with a teacher pod. This educational space would have a teacher collaboration zone at critical locations, including a sentry post. Teachers could see the students through the windows as per a passive surveillance. The new school and new design focuses on 21st Century learners with a focus on ethical citizens, engaged thinkers, and entrepreneurial spirit. This would encompass inquiry-based learning, project-based learning, and collaborative learning. This learning environment would be flexible, visible and have variety and control as the students engage in group work and less of the classroom environment.

In the preliminary plans, there would be much visibility in all areas of the school, with many bright and airy spaces and the roof would also allow for natural light to flood in. There would be a bold use of colour, both inside and outside the school with beautiful signage and a unique school branding would combine to make it a memorable

sense of place.

The gym would not be as per those commonly seen in older schools; windows would be installed to see into the gym. Also discussed was a culinary foods life skills kitchen, construction tech workshop, a high-tech and low-tech maker space, and dance, music and band space. There are also plans for space for fine arts and drama, and collapsible push back and pullout bleacher style theater seats. Additional items include an outdoor classroom, gardens, and plant walls.

Some of the designs presented at the meeting are still subject to change as the design team continues to work.

For the 2017-18 school years, the School Division is looking at acquiring three more modular at their current location.

Superintendent Michele Dick said the school is comfortable for next year but after that remains uncertain."

The Division is still working on the details of the new school before posting online, and those with questions or concerns are to contact the Sturgeon School Division website with their questions or concerns.

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Morinville Remembers

photos by Stephen Dafoe

Warmer weather Friday made for even greater attendance at this year's Remembrance Day ceremony at the Legion. This year's parade made its way through downtown Morinville before the service.

- Stephen Dafoe Photos





Morinville Schools Remember

MCHS, Georges H. Primeau, École Notre Dame and Morinville Public School held ceremonies Wednesday and Thursday. Clockwise from top left: Notre Dame guests assemble for a photo, honored military guests at École Notre Dame salute, MPS Headstart student Jacob Tucker carries the wreath for his class, Primeau guests stand during the ceremony.

- Lucie Roy Photos


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Falun Gong organ protestors come to Morinville

by Morinville News Staff
with files from videographer Hunter Deveau

A car tour to raise awareness about human rights issues in China arrived in Morinville Nov. 9. The tour is part of a Canada-wide campaign to raise awareness about what Falun Gong practitioners say is the crime of state-sanctioned forced organ removal from living Falun Gong prisoners of conscience in China, citizens the protestors say are murdered during the organ removal process.

Falun Gong (also known as Falun Dafa) is described by practitioners as "a peaceful meditation exercise practiced around the world that is based on the universal principles of Truthfulness, Compassion, and Tolerance."

Protestors Gary Bai and Minnan Liu told Morinville News that in 1999 then-Chinese Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin ordered the eradication of the traditional Chinese practice of Falun Gong.

"The arbitrary arrest, torture, killing, incarceration, brainwashing, organ harvesting and demonization of Falun Gong continue to this day," Liu said.



The protestor's tour and claims are based on two reports: an initial 2006 report by former Edmonton MP and Secretary of State for Asia-Pacific David Kilgour and international human rights lawyer David Matas, and a June 2016 report by investigative journalist and China expert Ethan Gutmann. The latter claims between 60,000 to 100,000 people have been used in the government-run transplant business each year in China since 2000. The majority of those, the report claims, are non-consenting Falun Gong prisoners of conscience.

Falun Gong spokesperson Gary Bai said the number of organ transplant centres in China quadrupled to 600 in only a few years, facilities both Bai and Liu believe the facilities support a large organ transplant tourism industry for foreigners as well as wealthy Chinese citizens.

"These organs are not voluntary donations," Bai says. "They are being forcibly harvested from these innocent people, and the vast majority are Falun Gong prisoners who are following the values of truthfulness, compassion, and forbearance."

Bai and Liu say Canadians have a reputation for standing against human rights violations and hope their car tour to raise awareness will encourage people to talk to federal and provincial politicians to stand up against the human rights abuses.

"People need to be informed about where they are getting the organs," Bai says, adding Spain, Taiwan, and Australia have passed legislation banning organ transplant tourism for its citizens.

Liu adds the current practice is not a few bad buys wanting to make big money in a back alley, but a state-sanctioned crime.

The Chinese government denies that Falun Gong practitioners have been killed for their organs.

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Dufflebag bringing Dickens classic to Festival

by Stephen Dafoe
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Dufflebag Theatre currently has 15 shows in their repertoire, each taking twists and turns on classics, including *The Three Musketeers*, *Beauty and the Beast*, and even Shakespeare's *MacBeth*. But on Nov. 25, Dufflebag Theatre will get into the holiday season during Morinville's Lite Up the Nite Festival with their take on Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

"They can expect the unexpected!" says DuffleBag Theatre's Artistic Director Marcus Lundgren. "As with all of our shows, we bring audience members on stage with us to play the main parts. Since we have no idea who that will be, it's our job to make whatever they do part of the story, but we still have to get from once-upon-a-time to happily-ever-after."

Lundgren said despite the twists and turns of impromptu theatre; Dufflebag remains faithful to the original Dickens story all while throwing

in a lot of contemporary humour for all ages. "There's a lot of improvisation and audience participation, and it makes for an amazing time," he said.

At the heart of every DuffleBag Theatre show is the desire to create a hilarious experience with their audience. By selecting classic stories people are familiar with, the audience understands where Dufflebag deviates and inserts their version of things.

Dufflebag offers an all-ages show; a performance parents will enjoy as much as the kids. Lundgren says the group often find more parents in the audience on a return visit than on their initial trip to a community.

"We're told it's because the kids have re-enacted everything around the dinner table and the other parent has realized they missed a shared experience as a family," he says. "We make sure that there's just as much fun stuff in the show for adults to enjoy too. It truly is suitable for all ages."

There are four DuffleBag Theatre cast members in any given show, as well as some actors brought up from the audience.

A unique attribute of Dufflebag Theatre's performance philosophy is having pretty much everyone in the troupe learning all of the parts for all of the shows. For Lundgren, it's all about versatility and perspective.

"There's nothing like watching the versatility of an actor who can change things up on a whim," he said. "By knowing and playing every part, our DuffleBag Theatre actors bring a new perspective to each role, and that increases the level of improvisation that can happen. It's one of the reasons our audiences love coming to see our shows."

Dufflebag Theatre's *A Christmas Carol* is a 60-minute presentation taking place Friday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre. Tickets are \$12 each or \$35 for a family of four. They are available for purchase at the cultural centre during business hours.

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Workshop helps participants better identify and prevent child sexual abuse

by Morinville News Staff

The University of Alberta and Little Warriors announced the results of an extensive study on Prevent It! Wednesday morning. Prevent It! is an evidence-based education program for adults about Child Sexual Abuse developed by researchers at the University of Alberta in collaboration with Little Warriors, who delivers the workshop as part of their commitment to the awareness, prevention, and treatment of child sexual abuse.

This study followed the progress of 312 participants from 23 facilitated workshops and measured knowledge, attitude, behavior, and prevention strategies used.

"Tragically, child sexual abuse is very common in North America with as many as 1 in 6 girls and 1 in 12 boys currently experiencing sexual abuse involving bodily contact," said Dr. Peter Silverstone, the study's co-author. "When all types of sexual abuse are combined, including exposure to pornography or other sexual material, the number of children sexually abused is as high as 1 in 3 girls and 1 in 6 boys. If a program is going to train adults to detect and prevent CSA, it has to create significant awareness and behavioural change in the participants."

The Prevent It! Workshop educates participants to STOP child sexual abuse by studying, talking, observing and preparing for action.

Results published in *Frontiers in Psychology* suggest significant improvements in behavior, knowledge, and attitudes regarding child sexual abuse at the three-month follow-up.

According to information released Wednesday, the number of subjects actively looking for evidence of CSA increased from 46% (at baseline) to 81% (at follow-up) Additionally, the number of subjects actively taking steps to protect children increased from 25% (at baseline) to 48% (at follow-up).

The study found an overall increase in accurate knowledge about CSA, less adherence to myths about CSA, and participants talked more about CSA related topics with children in their lives.

"The Prevent It! workshop is built on a foundation of strong and proven theories," said Erin Martin, co-author of the study and PhD Candidate with the Department of Psychiatry, University of Alberta. "That important groundwork gives us reason to believe the workshop will have long-term effectiveness, and participants will continue to demonstrate truly meaningful behaviour change."

Little Warriors founder and Chair Glori Meldrum was pleased with the results. "Every day, we salute people who have become their own heroes by healing themselves from sexual abuse, but there are other heroes too – people who are watching out for the most vulnerable segment of our society, our children," she said, noting everyone who has children or works with children will benefit from participating in the Prevent It! workshop.

Those interested in the program can register to attend the three-hour workshop in person, and groups can arrange a workshop at their location. Program participation is done through littlewarriors.ca, and a 90-minute online version of the workshop is also available on the site. There is no cost to participants.

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Victory was theirs

Coach Travis Hay took the Georges H. Primeau junior boys volleyball team to a gold medal Nov. 5. For the win they played Sir George Simpson of St. Albert in the annual St. Albert SAPEC Tournament.

- Submitted Photo

Jets streak ends in close game

by Morinville News Staff

The Morinville Jets lost their first game in six outings Friday night, falling 5-4 to the Edmonton Royals, currently 14-3-0. Friday night's home-ice loss brings the Jets to 9-4-4 and within a point of the North Edmonton Red Wings, currently sitting atop the CJHL's West Division rankings.

The Jets were scoreless for the first 25 minutes of the game Friday, trailing 3-0 at the end of the first period, and four nothing until Lee Gadoury picked up one from Jordan Rooke and Tyler Hagel on a man advantage at 15:22 in the second. That goal spurred the momentum for the Jets to rocket another three; the third brought the game to a 4-4 tie with 54 seconds left on the clock.

But just when it looked like another game driven to overtime, the Royals pocketed one with 28 seconds left on the clock to end the game 5-4 in their favour.

With this week's games bringing the Jets to the halfway marker in the 2016-2017 regular season, the Jets look to be in pretty good shape heading into the second half. The club is currently averaging 4.53 goals per game and giving up 3.24 per game. On the power play, the Jets have earned 15 and given up 11. Tyler Hagel continues to be the club's top scorer, sitting second in the league overall with 39 points this season, one point behind Beaumont's Douglas Morris.

The Jets play the Mustangs on the road Wednesday night, and the St. Albert Merchants Saturday night at home. Game time Saturday is 6 p.m.

Kings topple Devon in shootout

by Morinville News Staff

The Morinville Kings earned their third consecutive win Saturday night with a 3-2 shootout victory over the visiting Devon Barons. Saturday night's win brings the Kings to 6-2-0 this season and a third-place position half way through the season. Bonnyville and Devon are tied for first place with 15 points and are three points and a game ahead of the Kings.

Saturday night's game was a lock throughout 60 minutes.

Neither Morinville nor Devon was able to score in the opening frame.

Morinville trailed 1-0 for much of the second period until Ashton Pietersma tied it up at 48 seconds with an assist from Cole Cavell.

Though the third period was mostly a scoreless effort, the Kings built a 2-1 lead with 4:16 left, Locke Muller, assisted by Jamie Johnson and Lyndin Lewis, giving the Kings hope for a victory during regular play. But the Barons answered back with 3:44 left to push the game to overtime.

The game was decided in a shootout, pushed to the fourth shooter - Gerald Desjarlais, who brought the win home for the Kings.

Half way through the 2016-2017 North Central Hockey League season, the Kings have scored 49 goals and given up only 36, averaging 6.125 goals per game while giving up 4.5.

The King's Kyle Harris sits in second spot for league leaders with 15 points.

The Kings play Daysland Friday night at home at 8:30 p.m. and take to the road Saturday to face the Edson Ice.

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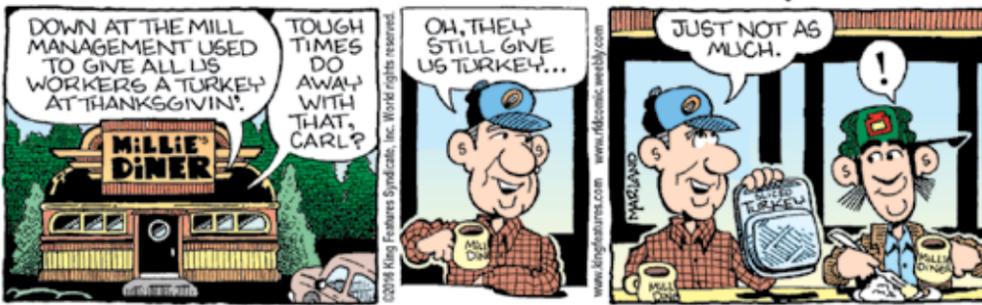
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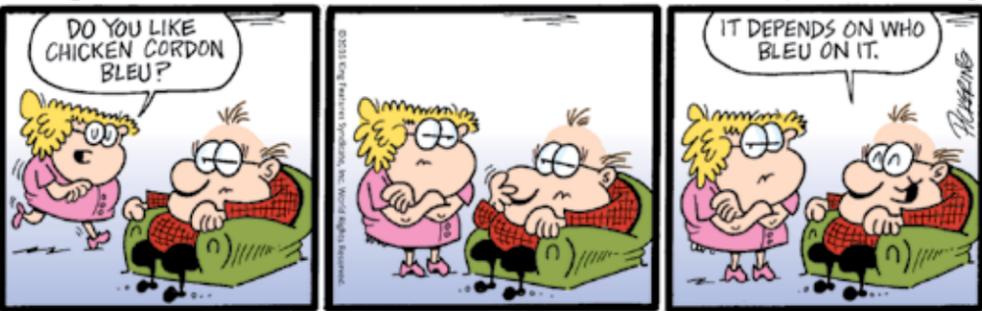
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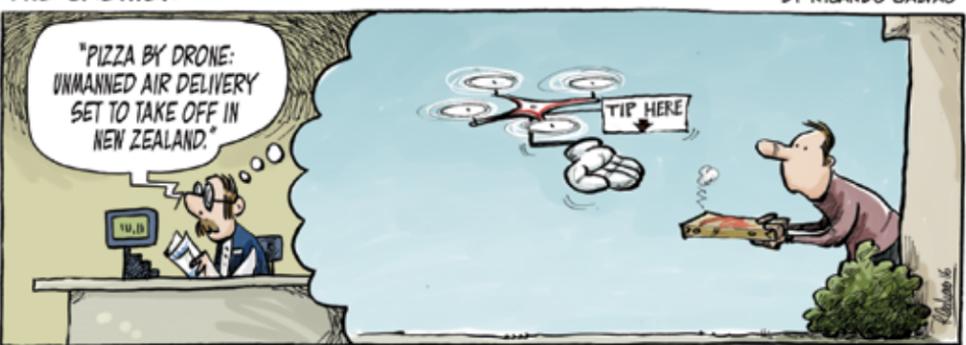
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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- ★ Lite Up the Nite Parade
- ★ Lite Up the Park
- ★ Lite Up the Nite Fireworks

Sunday November 27

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Morinville Growing Together

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Upcoming Town Events

Sports Weekend in Morinville

November 18 and 19, 2016

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November 24, 2016

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Lite Up the Nite Christmas Festival

November 25-27, 2016

An incredible Christmas event complete with a parade, light displays in SJB Park, family activities, concerts and much more. For a full list of events & times, go to www.morinville.ca

LIVE @ the CCC: DuffleBag Theatre:

A Christmas Carol

Friday, November 25, 2016

Time: 7 p.m.

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

Tickets: Family (max 4) — \$35 | Single — \$12

Families will enjoy interactive Storytelling Theatre with a twist from the "nearly famous" DuffleBag Theatre, one of the most celebrated companies at festivals across the country. DuffleBag returns to LIVE @ the CCC this holiday season with a brand new show full of laughs and mishaps.



FOR A FULL LISTING OF COMMUNITY EVENTS GO TO WWW.MORINVILLE.CA

Municipal Election 2017

The next Municipal and School Board Election will be held on **Monday, October 16, 2017.**

Nomination Day is Monday, September 18, 2017 (10am – Noon).

A series of monthly articles will be published on important procedures for potential candidates as well as any changes that may take place prior to Election Day. Please continue to watch the Election website at www.morinville.ca/election for all updates and necessary forms.

The Local Authorities Election Act requires all potential candidates to register with their local Municipality prior to accepting any campaign contributions. Potential candidates **MUST** complete and file form3A Registration of Notice of Intent to Become a Candidate for Municipal Office with the Returning Officer (election@morinville.ca). Once the Returning Officer has received the form, potential candidates may start accepting campaign contributions. The form can be accessed on our Morinville website at www.morinville.ca/election. This document is in addition to the legislated requirements for a candidate to file nomination papers.

Please watch for December's article on the newly approved Council Remuneration Policy coming into effect in October 2017.

Council meetings will continue on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month with the exception of December 27 where no meeting will take place. The public portion of Council meetings begin at 7:30 pm. Committee of the Whole takes place on the 3rd Tuesday of each month beginning at 6:30 pm for the public and with the exception of December 20 where no meeting will take place. Agenda packages for both Regular Meetings of Council and Committee of the Whole can be found on Morinville's website at www.morinville.ca under Government and Town Council.

If you have any questions throughout the Election process, please do not hesitate to contact Jennifer Maskoske, Returning Officer via email (election@morinville.ca) or phone (780-939-7852).

Please Note: This information provides an overview, but is not a substitute for the detail contained in legislation. All candidates are responsible for understanding the legislation and bylaws concerning elections.

Town Reminders

Where Does It Go?

Check out the "Where Does It Go?" Waste Wizard and Waste Sorting Game at www.morinville.ca

From the homepage, go to Services > Waste Management or visit the Town of Morinville Facebook page at www.facebook.com/TownofMorinville.

Organics Collection Reminder

As of November 1, organics waste pickup has moved to monthly. In November, organics will be picked up either Tuesday November 15 or Wednesday November 16 depending on your location. For the complete waste collection schedule visit www.morinville.ca > Search "Waste Collection."

Morinville's Best Christmas Lights Competition



Join the community festive spirit and decorate your home or business and enter to win fabulous prizes!

Best Christmas lights Competition deadline is December 1, 2016 on or before 4 p.m. Judging will occur on Thursday, December 8, from 6 - 8 p.m. Email your entry (name, telephone number and street address) to: Kathleen at kathleen.ducharme@morinville.ca or call 780.939.7839.

Lite Up the Nite Parade

Saturday, November 26 — 5:30 p.m.

Morinville Community Cultural Centre

Dress and/or Light-Up your entry to win a prize in the following categories: Most Festive, Best Business Promotion, Best Show in Child/Youth, Best Show in Group/Organization, or Best Show in Pedestrian!

Parade registration forms are available at Town Hall, the Morinville Community Cultural Centre, or online at www.morinville.ca. Please submit completed forms to kathleen.ducharme@morinville.ca or drop off at the Community Services department located in the Morinville Community Cultural Centre (9502-100 Ave.)

Entry deadline is Monday, November 21, 2016 | 4:30 p.m.

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.

Regular Council Meeting

November 22, 2016 | 7:30 p.m.

Council Chambers

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Regular Council Meeting

December 13, 2016 | 7:30 p.m.

Council Chambers

St. Germain Place 10125-100 Ave.

Regular Council Meeting

January 10, 2017 | 7:30 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