Town officials invisible as medical clinic to close

With the announced closure of the medical clinic in Morinville, town officials appear less than energetic when it comes to recruiting medical doctor services in the community. On July 9 council held its final council meeting of the summer until Aug. 27. Not one word of concern was expressed in public session by the six council members present regarding the loss of the medical service in the community. Morinville has several seniors housing facilities in the community but very limited options for low-cost transportation to major centres for such things as doctor appointments but that wasn’t mentioned by administration or council. The Mayor and was questioned by media about the lack of a task force being formed to recruit local medical services and whether anything is being done. He did not respond by press time — three days after being asked. Associate Medical Clinic has served Morinville for decades and will be closing on Sept. 30. It operates another clinic in St. Albert. The town did not comment on the long service provided by the clinic or issue any public statement of appreciation for those years of service to the community provided by the clinic.

Morinville delays decision as report shows council on low end of pay scale

The town of Morinville received a report from consultant Ed Grose on council remuneration and went through the detailed documentation to see how much council pay depending upon the formula and targets approved. Grose listed 11 municipalities selected as comparators for use in the analysis: Beaumont, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Sturgeon County, Lacombe, Cochrane, Hinton, Wetaskiwin, Edson, and Morinville.

Coun. Sarah Hall questioned using larger populations in the comparisons but referred the issue to the Aug. 27 council meeting for discussion and possible policy directives as well as decisions on both the 2019 and 2020 council pay.

Grose told council it is important to have the right comparators (municipalities) and have a target percentile listed in policy.

Morinville has the second lowest Mayor pay of the four counties with the highest being Stony Plain at $71,811 and councillor pay was Spruce Grove at $46,771. The highest was Spruce Grove at $105,009, however that is a full time position compared to Morinville which is part time. The highest part time Mayor pay was Sturgeon County at $78,089 under that calculation. Morinville also had the third lowest councillor pay, at $21,848 with the highest being Sturgeon County at $52,061. Sturgeon County was the only rural municipality in the list, with all the others being urban municipalities (towns or cities). The highest urban part time Mayor pay was Stony Plain at $71,811 and councillor pay was Spruce Grove at $46,771.

The consultant had a number of charts showing the potential percentile targets and the percent of increase that would be needed to bring Morinville to these levels. Grose explained that percentile is used rather than average (where the highest and lowest are dropped off progresively and then the average of the remaining municipalities is calculated to determine a figure for that percentile).

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The Golden Girls of cribbage

by Amy Hibbard-Hiscock

They’re on a winning streak and determined to continue. Local sisters, Elaine Meyer of Sturgeon County and Doreen Bodinsky of Cardiff took gold medal standing for the second consecutive year at the 55+ Alberta Summer Games in Medicine Hat on July 6th. The Games were approximately 1400 people in attendance. It took place from July 4th to 7th and consisted of several activities such as swimming, golf, military whist, billiards, tennis, curling and even painting.

The sisters, 2 of 6 children in their family grew up playing cribbage from a young age. “Our father was in the army and was well known for playing crib. He taught us early – that’s how we learned to count,” says Meyer. The sisters retired in 2016 from their careers. Bodinsky was a legal assistant, and Meyer was a secretary for neurosurgeons at the University of Alberta Hospital. They wanted to find an activity to do together to pass some of their newly freed up time. “We both enjoy playing card games, this made sense,” said Bodinsky. Competing for their first time at the Provincial Games in Medicine Hat in 2017, they earned a Bronze medal, and competed again in 2018 earning a gold. They were qualified to participate in the 2019 Canadian 55+ Summer Games but it was scheduled to be in St. Johns, NL and since all expenses were paid by the participants, they decided to forego their spot.

Hoping to return again on July 6th, they again, qualify for the National Games and say they will likely attend this time around. The 2020 Canadian 55+ Summer Games are scheduled to be held in Kamloops, BC next August.

Bodinsky and Meyer will continue playing for fun in the mean time on Tuesdays at the Rendezvous Centre in Morinville. They plan to attend tournaments that come up and will compete in the zones competition, representing zone 5 “Black Gold” in the spring of 2020. There were two teams representing zone 5 for doubles cribbage this past spring and winning that competition placed them in the provincial competition. “We enjoy meeting new people doing this activity so we’ll keep at it,” says Bodinsky. The women also enjoy the sport of curling together during the winter months, along with their husbands, Don Bodinsky and Ryan Meyer. All four are members of the Morinville Senior league. Elaine Meyer wasn’t the only one in her home to earn a gold medal from the 55+ Alberta Summer Games. Her husband, Ryan competed in curling sport with teammates Dennis Fitzgerald, Frank Vollmer, and Zane Dorosh and they won gold as well.

Retired sisters from the Sturgeon County area, Elaine Meyer and Doreen Bodinsky won gold medals at the +55 Alberta Summer Games in Medicine Hat on the weekend of July 4th to 7th for doubles cribbage.

It wasn’t a day of pure sunshine but it wasn’t a day of torrential rain — the grass was a bit soggy but Jonathan Honey, Jacky Kondrat, Shaye Piper and Roland Lernay were “team RV City” for the Annual Morinville and Sturgeon County Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament at the Cardfil Golf and Country Club on July 11th.

Right -- Shaye Piper almost made her putt on hole #11 during the Morinville and District Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Tournament.

--photos by Amy Hibbard-Hiscock
Notice: The July 16, 2019 Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Hearing has been CANCELLED. The next hearing is currently scheduled for August 6, 2019.

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Division 2 By-Election set for September 17
The Division 2 by-election has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 17, 2019, to fill the Council seat left by Councillor Susan Evans, who resigned on July 27, 2019.
Division 2 includes the communities of Cardiff (Echoes and Pittsburg), Carbondale, and the following areas of Sturgeon Valley: Green Acres, Richfield Estates, Upper Manor Pointe, The Banks of Sturgeon Valley, Greystone Manor, Summerbrook Estates, Upper Manor Estates, River’s Gate, Sturgeon Heights, Manor Estates II, Pinnacle Ridge and Riverstone Pointe.

Interested in running for Council?
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- Prospective candidates must complete the required forms and provide a $25 deposit in order to be nominated.
- The Returning Officer will accept nominations between 8:30 a.m. on July 10 and 12 noon on August 6, 2019.
Please call the Returning Officer at 780-939-8377 to make an appointment to submit your nomination paper.
Further details including information on voting opportunities will be posted on the Sturgeon County website and shared in future editions of FYI.

All Sturgeon County offices will be closed Monday, August 5, for the Civic Holiday

Deputy Mayor and Acting Mayor Appointments
On July 9, 2019, Council appointed Councillor Patrick D. Tighe as Deputy Mayor for the period of August 1, 2019, to October 31, 2019, and Councillor Karen Shaw as Acting Mayor for the period of July 9, 2019, to October 31, 2019.
The Deputy Mayor will be required to act in the absence of the Mayor. If both the Mayor and Deputy Mayor are absent, the Acting Mayor will be required to act. These appointments are in accordance with section 152 of the Municipal Government Act.
St. Albert Painters’ Guild members held their first Art Garage Sale on July 13 at the Guild Studio in St. Albert Place. 2nd Vice President Frances Pelletier from Sturgeon County was selling art supplies and various paintings along with 13 other member artists. The idea for the event came from fellow Guild artist Tom Steele who spearheaded the event. From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. interested people wandered in and out while at the Farmers Market in St. Albert. The St. Albert Painters’ Guild is a learning Guild with members from St. Albert and neighbouring communities around St. Albert. –photo by Dolly Bolin

Kids of all ages played bubble soccer at the Gibbons Pioneer Days on July 13 at the museum grounds. Participants wore the large protective bubbles so they could enjoy full contact sports without the risk of injury. –photo by Grant Cree

**60’S SCOOP**

Collective will hold Information Sessions on the Sixties Scoop Settlement Claim Process.

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New owners of Ice Hut add family friendly activities
by Amy Hibbard-Hiscock
The Ice Hut has long been a major summer attraction in Morinville offering a variety of flavours of scooped hard-cream ice cream into cones for folks of all ages. July 1st marked the start of a new adventure for the Ice Hut. After 10 years of service, the previous owners decided that their time with the Ice Hut was over. After talking with the owner on a day off and learning of the consideration of selling, Luke Tait had expressed interest in taking over the Ice Hut with his wife, Davina.

The Tait’s young family - with three children — Kalista (4), Kenley (3), and Evander (11 months) — are the proud new owners of Morinville’s iconic ice cream attraction. The Ice Hut, on 100 Street - across from Sobeys. The young family had their grand opening on July 1st and were thrilled to have a full day and evening of sunshine on July 12th which attracted a rather large crowd to their little corner of town.

The Tait Family -- Davina, Luke, and children Kalista (4),Kenley (3), and Evander (11 months) -- are the proud new owners of Morinville’s iconic ice cream attraction. The Ice Hut, on 100 Street - across from Sobeys. The family will keep the hut open for the summer and will be serving up cold treats until October. Son as weather permits and are hoping they will be happy to make new friends in the community where Luke grew up. He spent most of his school years at the Morinville Christian School. With daughter Kalista starting school in the fall, the couple decided they wanted to move the family to Morinville from Edmonton.

Since taking over the Ice Hut, the Tait’s have painted the "hut" and added several attractions to the yard such as a swing set, a water table, more seating and they have a new logo that is shown on a flag sign at the walkway entrance. They are determined to have their yard family friendly and hope to incorporate yard games such as giant yahtzee and bean bag toss to encourage family fun.

A new service that the Tait’s have added is Birthday party service as well as an order call-in. Party packages include day Parties — pre-scooped delivery complete with toppings and sauces that can be pre-arranged. Davina has hopes that the fun won’t end when the warm weather ends. They plan to offer year round birthday party service as well as an order call-in delivery service during the winter months for those who crave the creamy treat in sub-zero temperatures.

The Ice Hut is open daily from 2pm-9pm and open at noon on Saturdays. You’ll likely see either Davina or Luke’s smiling face behind the window in the evening hours and on the weekend, and their children will be happy to make new friends in the yard. The Tait’s will keep the hut open for the season as weather permits and are hoping they will be serving up cold treats until October.

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Per capita pay for Morinville councillors is on the high side of comparison -- and the other towns have swimming pools

Here's some dry stats on Morinville council's pay level ... and a wet fact or two.

West Sturgeon's consultant recommended pay for the Mayor and councillors puts Morinville on the low end of the chart in an analysis of 11 municipalities, coun. Sarah Hall pointed out to consultant Ed Grosse that many of the 11 other municipalities in the comparison had much larger populations.

It is simple enough to figure out a per resident cost for the mayor of each municipality and per councillor.

Interestingly, Morinville is no longer on the lower end of the pay scale when it comes to councillors — the Mayor is right in the centre of the pack and Morinville councillors are on the high end of the pay scale.

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a cost is in Edmonton at $60.07 per capita and the lowest is Spruce Grove at $33.08 per capita.

Grose explained that for the purpose of the study he adjusted both the town of Morinville and Sturgeon pay rates from 2018 to allow for the loss of the federal one-third tax free portion of his impact. He noted the other nine municipalities have already done so.

The populations in the calculations are based on the 2016 census, with the exception of a few munic-
palities which did a census in 2017 or 2018 and had updated figures.

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The highest cost was $2.92 per capita at Edmonton and the lowest was Hinton at $1.54 per capita.

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If these figures are too dry for your taste — here's some dry stats on Morinville council’s pay level... and possibly electors in the 2021 general election.

All per resident costs were compared and it was found that

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Huge percentage pay increases possible for Morinville council

Continued from front

While the debate is an interesting exercise, it still remains for council pick a formula that matches what is acceptable for the town. For example, to reach the median under this formula and using the selected comparator municipalities, Morinville’s Mayor pay would go up to $46,380 (28.1% increase) and coun-
cillor pay would increase to $34,594 (38.8% increase).

If the town wanted to reach the 75th percentile based on those with part time council posi-
tions. That’s the amount contained in the 2019 budg-
et for the council pay hike, however the pay rate has not yet to be formally revised for this year.

Council has already increased the tax rate, which when combined with an increase in assessment val-
ues saw commercial property pay an over-50% hike in municipal taxes in 2019. However the Mayor and several councillors announced publicly that it was a 22% increase and have yet to correct the figure — so the numerous calculations involved in the consul-
tant’s council pay scenario could create some enter-
taining mathematics at end of the summer break.

The consultant did not look at the issue of sitting members of council being awarded contracts to sup-
ply goods or services to the municipality. Morinville has no policies regarding the practice but council has awarded several contracts to two current members of council and another councillor has done paid work for a third party on a Morinville town facility.
Lou Shrivell stands beside his 1927 Ford T at the Gibbons Pioneer Days Show & Shine on July 13 at the museum grounds. “It’s a five-window coupe, and this was the original running body,” said Shrivell, who drove the car from Edmonton for the Show & Shine. “I bought it in December 2014 from a guy in Winnipeg and he told me it’s a rust-free car, it’s all metal.” —photo by Grant Cree

Volunteers with Morinville Out Of School Care hosted their yard sale and barbecue on July 13 at the Fish & Game Pond. The fundraiser supported the Jessica Martel Memorial Foundation and included treats like hot dogs, popcorn and lemonade. (L-R): Monica Chiasson, Jessica Baxter, Jessica MacDonald, Kendra Geisler, Laurie McGuire, Samantha McGuire and Isiah Shreeman. —photo by Grant Cree

Getzlaf, Reiter, Gatza get Pride of Morinville awards from town

Mayor Barry Turner presented Pride of Morinville awards to: Danny Getzlaf – 2019 Edmonton Walk to End ALS Ambassador, Brad Reiter – Morinville resident and Site Superintendent of the Morinville Leisure Centre, and Wayne Gatza the coach of the Senior AA Provincial Champion Morinville Kings. The presentations were made July 9 at the town council meeting. “Council wishes to recognize significant events and achievements happening in our community,” states the town regarding the purpose of the awards. Those being recognized were not announced prior to the council meeting, and were not listed on the council agenda leaving the public gallery virtually empty for the presentations.

Bon Accord 4H members to complete club year at Harvest Days parade

Finishing up the 4H year! May 29th was the Bon Accord 4H Beef Show and Sale, what we worked towards the whole year! Everyone did so great, all the steers were well finished and cooperated with our members for the big day.

We worked hard all year on our 4-H projects, whether it was the photography, donkeys, pheasants of the cattle members. The last official 4H meeting was June 7th where we discussed the Show & Sale as well as the upcoming summer activities.

We celebrated the end of the year with our Awards Night and Dinner on June 21st. It was fun to dress up and see the accomplishments kids have made as well as enjoy some good food!

We have not officially finished the year as there is still a parade, we decorate a float for, but there will be no more meetings until the beginning of the next 4-H year. It’s the Harvest Days Parade in Bon Accord and takes place on Aug 10th. It’s always a fun event.

Some members continue to enjoy hanging out with other 4H kids at summer camps and always have a blast.

We appreciate all the sponsors for the members plaques as well as the buyers at our Sale,. It’s a committed community that helps us have a successful end to the year and we appreciate the support. We are proud of our 37 members who completed this 4H year. We hope to have new kids join our club for next year and we look forward to another year of Learning to do by Doing!

—Club Reporter Lily Nonay

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- Manages staff hiring, training, and supervision, maintaining high standards of cleanliness, program development, classroom leadership, health and safety practices, staff relations and compliance with corporate programs
- Responsible for ensuring all relevant legislative requirements are met.
- Excellent communication skills with the ability to listen and respond appropriately to client, children and staff needs as well as communicate with tact and diplomacy.
- Ensures licensing requirements are met at all times.
- Chairs, supports and provides guidance to staff in evaluating and revising current programming requirements.
- Fosters a positive, caring and nurturing environment for children
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- Maintains all records and appropriate activities, that foster physical, social and intellectual growth through indoor and outdoor play.
- Respects and values differences and diversity.

The ideal candidate will have the following qualifications:

- Must hold minimum Child Development Supervisors Certification (Level 3) or recognized equivalent by Alberta Government licensing department
- Minimum of 3 years of administration/management experience in a childcare environment
- First Aid and CPR Level C
- Must hold either a Child Development Worker Certificate (Level 2) or Childcare Development Certificate (Level 1) or a recognized equivalent by Alberta Government licensing department
- First Aid and CPR Level C
- Be passionate about working with children, possess excellent professional, teamwork and leadership qualities
- Enthusiastic and positive attitude towards children and parents
- Experience and sensitivity to diverse cultures
- Be a positive, caring, and nurturing role model for children
- Organize and lead activities to promote the physical, social, emotional and intellectual growth of children
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Seeds to Sprouts Childcare Society provides a competitive salary. Please submit cover letter, resume and 2 – 3 references to:

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Deadline for Director submissions: August 5, 2019

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Notices of these claims, or objections to any claim, may be served on:

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The public is invited to present written comments regarding the proposed tower by August 15, 2019.

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LATIN TEXT START
The town of Morinville approved a report on the Transportation Master Plan development which will involve the hiring of a consultant for up to $180,000. "Potential objectives are: move towards a more sustainable mix of transportation options, to make neighborhood streets friendlier, improve road safety, support walking and cycling, explore transit option and create vibrant neighborhoods," states a background report to council from administration.

Coun. Sarah Hall didn’t recall council approving $180,000 in the 2019 budget for the study, questioning the funding source. She was advised that council had approved it in the Capital Budget for 2019, not as a line item in the Operating Budget. Administration also noted that the report is expected to come in at less than $180,000.

Administration noted the existing Transportation Plan was approved in 2004 and “the need for a new Transportation Master Plan has been driven by: increased commercial development and economic growth in Morinville; opening of the new Morinville Leisure Centre (MLC), and construction of Four Winds Public School (grades 5 to 9) opening in September 2019; St. Kateri Tekakwitha Academy (grades kindergarten to grade 6) opening in 2020.”

The new plan also needs to address “alignment with Town of Morinville’s statutory planning documents and other studies including Municipal Development Plan, Area Structure Plans, Land Use Bylaw, Utility Servicing Master Plan, Highway 642 Functional Planning Study, Mobility Study, and the Parks, Recreation, Culture & Trails Master Plan as well as with Capital Region plans.

"Providing infrastructure in a fiscally sound, secure, safe, and well-maintained manner is a top strategic priority for 2019-2021. The strategic goal looks to balance the demand for new infrastructure while leveraging investment in existing assets. Council’s strategic action items also included continuing to develop and enhance multi-use trails and improve connectivity throughout the community,” states the background report.

Development of Transportation Master Plan has consultant cost of up to $180,000.

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