Morinville residents would be amazed if council allows a person to walk down the street smoking cannabis, coun. Lawrence Grif- fin stated in response to the possibility the town would not have a Cannabis Control Bylaw. He encouraged council to pass a bylaw.

On Sept. 11, Enforcement Services Manag- er William Norton asked council for direction on whether to bring forward a draft bylaw, not- ing “it is unclear, at this time, if Community Peace Officers will be able to enforce any of the sections of the Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act as their authorities are currently restricted to liquor enforcement only not cannabis.”

If the town’s peace officers are not able to enforce the cannabis legislation, the RCFM will have to address any problems in Mor- inville.

Under a bylaw, council can also direct whether consumption will be banned from all public places within town or the level of restricted it wishes to place on the location of the use of the product (for example distance from schools).

Coun. Scott Richardson commented that if the town does not have an alcohol control bylaw, he didn’t see the need for a cannabis bylaw — feeling the legislation by the provin- cial and federal governments would be suffi- cient.

Coun. Nicole Boutestein suggested the town prepare a bylaw to be pro-active rather than having nothing in place if there is an issue and having to react to it.

Mayor Barry Turner supported the strategy of having something in place that can be revised if needed.

The resolution directing administration to prepare a bylaw passed by a single vote, with the Mayor and councillors Griffin, Boutestein and Sarah Hall in support. Counsellors Richardson, Rebecca Balanko and Stephen Dalou opposed creating the bylaw.

With Oct. 17 the federal government’s date for legalizing cannabis, the draft bylaw will be back on council’s agenda shortly.

**Cannabis bylaw coming, but council zig zags over supporting it**

By Tristan Farver

G3 Canada Limited has presented to the public of the county on concerns regarding a new grain elevator development west of Mor- inville along Highway 642 and Range Road 255. The site has had some concerns from nearby residents in regards to traffic, dust and noise concerns from the new development.

The applicant from G3 Canada, Murray Vanderpoot, presented on these concerns Sept. 11, bringing along Lindsay Haskins who con- ducted the review of the effected intersection for this project.

Nearby residents who noted their concerns about the development brought forward two options for adjusting the road network to divert traffic away from their properties, but both options were rejected by Alberta Transportation after being submitted by G3. Haskins responded to questions about her estimates of traffic through the intersection by saying that updated traffic flows provided by the county reveal that the intersec- tion has twice the amount of traffic than expected, but that does not change their recom- mendations for the development of the intersection, and that it would still be appropri- ate for the estimated traffic flows.

Further Haskins is “extremely confident” that the site will not produce noticeable noise or dust for near- by residents based on the design of the site, noting that G3 Canada would be willing to pay for decorative highway barriers on their proper- ty, out of the road right of way, in order to assuage fears of vehi- cles damaging their property.

Additionally, Vanderpoot clarified that due to the increase in traffic along 255, the county would require that the road be paved anyway, which G3 Canada will do, which will elimi- nate all dust generated by the road.

Concerned residents presented at the meet- ing, including Jerry Kaup. Kaup was con- cerned about accidents happening as a result of the development, citing the nearby West- mor facility and stating: “If there are no turn- lanes, it cannot go [forward].”

Another resident voiced concerns about the safety of the intersection and the possibility for reduced property value as a result of the development. She also had concerns about the possibility for air pollution from diesel trucks and train traffic in the area.

Mayor Alainan Hauwietz noted concern about the drastically lower level estimate of traffic flow as well as changing access for the nearby Westmor facility.

Administration will work with the appli- cant to resolve concerns that were brought forward and council will consider second reading of the bylaw at a later date.

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**County hears concerns about grain elevator proposal**

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Air conditioned 1052 sq ft 2+1 bedroom home with double attached garage. Numerous upgrades: shingles, flooring, fixtures, bathrooms, kitchen, hardware, paint, furnace, hot water tank. The list goes on. $349,900.

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1905 sq ft 3 bedroom with triple attached garage. Legal suite in the basement development with separate entrances. That means there’s two of everything! $529,000.

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FREE HOME EVALUATIONS

Sturgeon County

Youth Council

It’s all about YOUTH

• Sturgeon County Youth Council (SCYC) is a group of teens (ages 13 – 19) that promote a positive image of youth, and are a voice for youth in the community.

How do we make a difference?

• Volunteer within the community
• Develop leadership skills at seminars & retreats
• Plan activities for peers
• Host recreational activities & issue sessions

How do I get involved?

• Call Sheila Chubb, Community Development Coordinator at 780-939-8333 or email schubb@sturgeoncounty.ca.

SCYC meets on the first Monday every month from 6-7:30 p.m. at Sturgeon County Centre.

sturgeoncounty.ca

break free
from domestic violence

live & silent auction

October 13, 2018, 5:30 p.m.
Morinville Community Cultural Centre
Tickets: $100
Call 587-879-5465 for tickets or sponsorship
www.jessicamartelmemorialfoundation.com

The Rotary Club of Morinville received a positive response from Morinville town council regarding the conceptual design of the 2/3 acre Light Armored Vehicle (LAV) III monument project to be developed on the recreation centre property. Rotarian and former town councillor Gord Putnam presented the design to council with project originator Joyzen Wood in the public gallery on Sept. 11.

Putnam explained that the Rotary is not intending to solicit cash donations, instead it will utilize in-kind donations of work and product as well as grants.

Putnam advised council the LAV III is expected to arrive next spring but will be located at CFB Edmonton (in Sturgeon County) until the Morinville site is prepared.

He outlined the concrete base, 9 foot sponsor, shrubs and trees, as well as the plan to have electricity for lighting as well as such things as a Public Address system. The site will include an educational component concerning the Afghanistan deployment where the LAV III was the military workhorse, as well as honoring soldiers who lost their lives. Putnam explained that education is an element of the Rotary’s mandate. Mayor Barry Turner commented, “it looks like a fantastic plan.” He noted it would be an asset to the community and the site, and would pay tribute to the military. Morinville has a strong component of residents from the military, active and retired.

Council had some questions regarding the site along Hwy 642 indicating a firm plan had not been approved for the location and also whether the Rotary had a fall-back plan if fundraising was short. Putnam noted the site used in the concept plan could be relocated but he would expect it to remain visible from Hwy 642 to be effective in attracting visitors. Hesaid the project funding will be achieved. “We feel we can do this quite readily.”
With $41.5 million in public buildings this decade, there's no space for charities, service clubs

Despite completing the Morinville Community Cultural Centre in 2011 at over $11 million, and now developing the $30.5 million recreation centre community is lacking space for its charity and service organizations.

The issue surfaced Sept. 11 as council received an update from Jackie Luker of the Midstream Society. In response to council questions, she indicated that a two storey building (as required in the town zoning) on the existing site for the charity second hand store would be in the $1 million range according to estimates from three builders.

Noting the Midstream Store is operated by volunteers ranging in age from 65 to 76 and its revenue from selling the donated items, she pointed out the cost of a new building is "a lot of socks to sell."

Luker told council the project is not advancing due to the lack of funds.

Council discussed the need for space by numerous groups, including the Food Bank as well as service clubs and touched on the desire to have a collaboration of groups for a single building project.

A new RCMP detachment building in Morinville is also being lobbied for by the police.

Council was blindsided by a suggestion from CAO Stephane Labonne that sections of the Ray McDonald arena planned for demolition may provide a solution to the needs of some groups. Labonne suggested council hire a consultant to compile the needs of the community groups and the potential for use of existing structures.

The town had just received a report from Public Works director Claude Vracourt indicating the arena required minimal work to be used for one more season, but required extensive repairs for use beyond 2019.

Labonne said the problems with the structure involve the ice surface area (including the roof above it), however the front entrance kitchen area, dressing rooms and a gathering area were add-ons and it may be possible to retain and re-purpose those areas for the community groups.

His recommendation to spend $20,000 to $30,000 for a consultant received some push-back from council, however was supported by Coun. Lawrence Griffin who noted that some service clubs had been interested in working toward a new building with Midstream but dropped out when they felt there would be no dedicated space for their use. He felt if the needs are compiled a plan could be developed to address the situation.

Mayor Barry Turner moved the issue off the discussion table, indicating he saw interest from both Midstream and the town and suggested council discuss it further at a committee meeting.

Turner also commended Midstream on the work they do for the community.

The town has planned the demolition of the arena to take place in 2020 and council did not put that plan on hold. The adjacent curling rink is not being demolished and, in fact, was upgraded by the club in preparation for this season.

ALCOMDALE

September 29, 2018
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
ALCOMDALE HALL
Displays, Family Activities, Potluck Supper at 5:00 p.m.

More info at AlcomdaleEvents.blogspot.com

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The FREE PRESS, Morinville/Gibbons, Alberta, 780-939-3309, email: morinville@shaw.ca, www.cowleynewspapers.com, Tuesday, September 18, 2018, Page A3
Alberta’s Industrial Heartland Association (AIHA) held a luncheon on Sept. 20 to celebrate 20 years of successful municipal collaboration and economic growth. More than 50 people gathered at the Fort Saskatchewan Royal Canadian Legion to participate in the occasion. Numerous elected officials from Strathcona County, Sturgeon County, and local communities attended the event.

“The Alberta Industrial Heartland has grown to be a world-class, value-added energy cluster at the heart of Canada’s economy,” said Gale Katchur, Chair of AIHA and Mayor of Fort Saskatchewan. “Our region has been able to attract $40 billion in capital investments that support over 25,000 direct and indirect jobs.”

Katchur noted that 2018 marks two decades of innovation, municipal collaboration, and industrial growth in the region. According to the AIHA website, Alberta’s Industrial Heartland is one of the world’s most attractive locations for chemical, petrochemical, oil, and gas investment. It is also Canada’s largest hydrocarbon processing region. The region has more than 40 companies that provide fuels, fertilizers, power, petrochemicals and other products to provincial and global consumers.

“You folks are a shining example of collaboration and partnership. You have municipalities and the private sector working together,” said Deron Bilous, Minister of Economic Development and Trade for the Government of Alberta. “We have world-class resources, and we want to attract world-class investments. There are jobs that you’ve helped create here in the Industrial Heartland that are really a model for other parts of this province.”

Sturgeon County Mayor Alanna Hnatiw is the AIHA Board Vice Chair. She noted that AIHA has a strategic plan for the next three decades. “We want another $30 billion invested into this region in the next 30 years,” said Hnatiw. “We’ve had $40 billion in the last 20 years, and we’ve become a more savvy organization. Obviously the global economy has become more accessible to everyone, so we are expecting that that is a fair target that we can reach.”

Redwater Mayor Mel Smith was happy to attend the event, but expressed concern that not enough people know about AIHA and what it does. “I’m not sure that the rest of the province and indeed Canada understands the value,” said Smith. “It’s truly remarkable, it employs a ton of people and puts a lot of money in the coffers.”

Celebrating the Industrial Heartland -- $40 billion investment in 20 years

Members of Alberta’s Industrial Heartland Association (AIHA) hold plaques recognizing the association’s 20 years of investment and economic diversification during an event on Sept. 20 at the Fort Saskatchewan Royal Canadian Legion. (L-R): Strathcona County Councillor Paul Smith; Alanna Hnatiw, AIHA Board Vice Chair and Mayor of Sturgeon County; Deron Bilous, Minister of Economic Development and Trade for the Government of Alberta; Gale Katchur, AIHA Chair and Mayor of Fort Saskatchewan; Edmonton Councillor Aaron Paquette; Wayne Woldanski, Reeve of Lamont County; and Mark Plamondon, AIHA Executive Director. —photo by Grant Cree
Community Information

Join us for our 10th
Reuse It or “Loose It”
September 22, 2018
(From drop-off starts at 9 a.m. & ends at 2 p.m.)

Residents are invited to set “loose” items no longer wanted or needed (but still usable) by bringing them to a central location for others to browse through and take home free of charge. You are welcome to bring any unwanted plants for the plant swap.

This event lessens our environmental impact by sending less to the landfill and gives our local families access to items they may not otherwise be able to afford. The Town provides a removal service for residents with disability or mobility issues.

For more information, call Public Works at 780.939.2590 or visit www.morinville.ca.

Upcoming Town Events

Household Hazardous Waste Round Up
Saturday, September 22, 2018
Time: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Sturgeon County Centre (961-100 St.)
Doing some cleaning before winter sets in? Certain household wastes needs special treatment; items should be tightly sealed in original or clearly labeled containers.

For a full list of items accepted, visit www.sturgeongounty.ca.

Alberta Culture Days
Friday, September 28, 2018 and Saturday, September 29, 2018
Join us for the following free activities throughout the town.
A 24-Hour Road Trip at the Morinville Community Library from Friday at 4 p.m. to Saturday at 5 p.m. Morinville Art Dash offers an “On Foot” intuitive painting event Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pre-register by e-mail to morinville@shaw.ca. The Morinville Museum will hold a Miniature Art Show with call for entries at 780.936.9925.

Monthly and Growing Dance Class hosted by Dance Connection Inc. on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre (9501-100 Avenue). Visit The Made Morinville Museum from 12 to 5 p.m. for light refreshments and explore the history of Morinville - a community rich in French & German culture.

Senior Events
Shoppers’ Tour: Premium Outlet Mall at 181
Wednesday, October 3, 2018
Pick Up: Lions Manor 9 a.m.
Heritage Plaza 9:30 a.m.
Asgen House 10 a.m.
Cost: $6/Adult, $5/Senior & youth

Shopping trip is any trip only. Estimated arrival time back to Morinville is 3:00 p.m. The bus will be cancelled if temperatures colder than -25°C or unsafe road conditions.

For more information about the program, contact Community Services at 780.939.7839.

Jr. Youth Corn Maze Trip (grades 3 to 5)
Monday, October 15, 2018
Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Cost: $25/youth, includes a carriage superv
Pick up and drop off at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre (9550-100 Avenue). Register at www.morinville.ca or call 780.939.7939.

Sr. Youth Corn Maze Trip (grades 6 to 12)
Thursday, October 18, 2018
Time: 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Cost: $25/youth, includes a carriage superv
Pick up and drop off at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre (9550-100 Avenue). Register at www.morinville.ca or call 780.939.7939.

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

Community Grants

Submission Deadline: September 30, 2018
If you are a not-for-profit organization, community group, team, or association of Morinville and have projects that benefit our community, you may qualify for assistance through the Community Grant Program.

To apply, download the application at www.morinville.ca, or for more information please call 780.939.7839.

Ice Rental Schedule

2018/2019
Arena & Curling Schedules

The following free programs have started:

FREE Programs sponsored by ReMax.

- Youth Shinny Mondays 3 - 4:15 p.m.
- Adult Shinny Fridays 3 - 4:15 p.m.
- Family Skate Fridays 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. & Sundays 12:45 - 2:15 p.m.
- Ice Rental Rates: Contact Community Services for availability or to request a booking at 780.939.7839.

Curling Schedules

Men's Monday 7 p.m.
Ladies' Wednesday 7 p.m.
Seniors' Thursday 10 a.m.
Stick Tuesday 10 a.m.

Bonspiels Dates

For more information or to register, email bonspiels@morinvilleleisureclub.com.

Mixed Doubles Saturday, November 10 & Sunday, November 11
Open Stick Saturday, November 17 & Sunday, November 18
Seniors' Saturday, December 1 & Sunday, December 2
Men's Friday, January 25 to Sunday, January 27
Ladies' (6 end games) Friday, February 22 & Theme TBA Saturday, February 23
Mixed (6 end games) Friday, March 15 & St. Patrick's Day Theme Saturday, March 16

Town Council

Agenda packages for Regular Council and 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 September 18, 2018 | 4 p.m. *new time* Council Chambers St. Germain Place 10125-100 Ave.

Regular Meeting of Council October 9, 2018 | 4 p.m. *new time* Council Chambers St. Germain Place 10125-100 Ave.

Committee of the Whole Meeting October 16, 2018 | 4 p.m. *new time* Council Chambers St. Germain Place 10125-100 Ave.
During its second Morinville town council meeting at the start time of 4 p.m. members of the public were left sitting in the lobby for over an hour as town officials met in closed session for what was described as an “Economic Development Opportunity” on the agenda.

Included in the closed session was a representative of Telus, leading to speculation the issue was related to providing fibre optic or related services.

Coming out of the closed session council passed three resolutions, designed to not inform town residents of the activity the town is involved with and, further, to keep it secret forever (unless a future council overturns the secrecy). All three motions were passed unanimously without discussion:

1. “That the Chief Administrative Officer be authorized to enter into the Memorandum of Understanding once terms and conditions are acceptable.”
2. “That the CAO be authorized to further negotiate and bring back a final license agreement for Council’s consideration.”
3. “That the Report to Council, legal opinion, Memorandum of Understanding and License Agreement remain private pursuant to Sections 16 (Disclosure harmful to business interests of a third party), 24 (Advice from officials) and 27 (Privileged information) of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, RSA 2000, Chapter F-25.”

Emerging from closed session at 5:15, council met in open session until 7:06 p.m. before recessing and then returning to another closed session. They came into public session at 8:27 to pass one resolution: “That Administration evaluate contract options with the current ATE contractor and report back to Council.”

The town has used ‘ATE’ (Automated Traffic Enforcement, commonly called photo radar) to assist with traffic speed control and provide a revenue source to the town. Details of the contract with the supplier have been kept secret from town residents since the program was introduced in 2009. A petition to get rid of photo radar saw the issue put to a vote in 2014 with residents voting to keep it.

Morinville’s council spent more time in closed sessions than in public during the Sept. 11 meeting — over 2 hours and 45 minutes of locking taxpayers out of the meeting and about one hour less meeting in public session.
The members of the Morinville Curling Club may end up spending a bit more time bonding in the newly renovated lounge area this season. The renovated space features a brand new bar with white mist granite countertops, split faced stacking black slate facing and proscan screens for the menu and events calendar. President and Junior Coach of the Club, Lisa St. Onge was very excited on September 14th - Registration Day for the new area to be unveiled. She said, “It’s brighter, it’s inviting and comfortable. I think it’ll be enjoyed by the members this season.”

In addition to the new bar area, there is new carpet throughout the upper and lower levels and the stairwell, as well as around the ice area. The upper level and stairway are freshly painted and there is a brand new elevator shaft and lift. The upper level and stairway are freshly painted and there is a brand new elevator shaft and lift. A variety of contractors were used for the project including YC Contracting who completed the bar area and tiles and elevator shaft and donated the slate for the bar facing. Carpet was completed by Morinville Flooring, Painting by Homecan Painting and the elevator lift by Ram Manufacturing. The renovation was funded in part by a CFEP (Community Facilities Enhancement Program) grant. $119,000 was used toward the elevator, new carpet and some renovations. The remainder was funded by the Curling Club and donation of time by members. The Club also worked with the Town of Morinville to repair the roof leak of the curling arena.

The Morinville Curling Club is home to approximately 250 members ranging from 8 years old to over 85. The regular curling season starts on Oct. 1st and will run until March 22. Onge encourages youth to try the sport. Registration for Junior curling remains open and the season starts on Oct. 14th and runs Sundays 11:30am - 1:00pm for ages 8 thru 18.

The Morinville Curling Club lounge as a brand new look for the 2018-2019 season. The new bar area features granite countertops and black slate facing, a line up of mini fridges, proscan menu screens and bright LED potlights. The entire upper level has fresh bright paint and new carpet to provide a more modern, welcoming touch. –photo by Amy Hibbard-Hiscock

### Morinville Curling Club
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**Keynote Speaker:** Dr. Craig Heinke  
Associate Professor of Physics  
Department of Physics, UofA

**Guest Speaker:**  
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Emily McNamara (MSc Biochemistry)

**Live Music by:**  
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Travis Matthews  
Warrior Women

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Lieutenant Randy Glaubitz – District of Legal Fire Department
Firefighter Megan Konopelko – District of Namac Fire Department
Firefighter Tyler Proulx – Morinville Fire Department

10 YEAR RECIPIENTS
District Chief Malcolm Sichkaryk – District of Bon Accord Fire Department
Captain Justin Murray – District of Redwater Fire Department
Lieutenant Bret Wilson – Morinville Fire Department

15 YEAR RECIPIENT
Captain Steven Gaetz – Morinville Fire Department

20 YEAR RECIPIENT
Firefighter Jamie Primmer – Legal Fire Department

Off Highway Vehicle (OVH) Safety and Regulations

Recreational use of Off Highway Vehicles (OVH) is a fun, popular pastime for many people, but it’s important to be safe and considerate. Before traveling on private property, all off-highway vehicle operators must obtain permission from the property owner. Off Highway Vehicles (OVH) include: Quads, Trikes, Dirt bikes, Snowmobiles, Gators and Side-by-Sides.

The Province of Alberta has created an Act and Regulations for safe operation of OVHs. Sturgeon County has proposed revisions to the current OVH Bylaw to provide further guidance on safe OVH operations in Sturgeon County’s jurisdiction and to remain consistent with the provincial Act.

First reading of the proposed changes was made by Council on February 27, 2018. Second and third reading is scheduled for September 25. Should residents wish to view the changes, please visit the Off-Highway Vehicles page at sturgeoncounty.ca. Contact Ken Lauinger, 780-939-8418 or Manager of Protective Services/Fire Chief Pat Mahoney 780-939-8411 for more information.

A public information session on Safety and OVH Regulations will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. at the Calahoo Firehall, 16 Lac Ste. Anne Trail.

Please note: Effective December 14, 2004, the operation of off highway vehicles is banned from the Sandy Lake Wilderness area, Cardiff Park and Sturgeon Valley area (extending from Highway 2 east to Highway 28 and Highway 37 south to the city limits).

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We are celebrating half a million dollars of community investment from recycling revenue. Now it’s your chance to turn Waste into Worth. We have $10,000 in funding available for the most creative plans. Details at www.nwrsturgeonrefinery.com.
Corporate events
Social gatherings
Sports tournaments
Morinville area sales rep.

Commercial traffic if passed
restricts routes of major
County Traffic Bylaw gets first
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Workshop registration table. “I always come to this,” Shaw
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activity in the County. The section empowers the
Transportation Manager to mandate that businesses
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SEPT 22 AUCTION FOR: ALBERT GOLDNICK
DATE: SAT SEPT 22 AT 1PM

ACREAGE:

- IHC 674 tractor w/3pt, IHC 1850 FE loader
- MF 35 gas tractor w/3pt, tire chains
- JD 506/3pt mower, 7' HD/MH/3pt cult
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COLLECTIBLES:

- Anvil world encyclopedia, pedestal wood table w/2 leaves, side board, light oak china cabinet, O/C guitar, Singer sewing machine, baby crib,·

PARSONS AUCTIONS LTD.
780-674-3929 www.parsons-auctions.com

SEPT 22 AUCTION DATE: SAT SEPT 22 AT 1PM

LOCATED: From WESTLOCK INN - 1.5m N on Hwy 44

CHARGE: 780-674-7704 JEFF PARSONS: 780-305-4328

SELLING FOR: ALBERT GOLDNICK

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RECREATIONAL:

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Open House & Viewing for Real Estate & Equip.
1.00 pm - 3:00 pm.
SAT, SEPT 22

Real Estate sells at 12:30 p.m.
Reserve opening bid of $100,000. All Real Estate transactions will be subject to Seller's prior approval from their real estate services. Please call for more info on any details/questions or concerns - Call: 780-948-1176.

Real Estate Terms: are $15,000 non-refundable deposit of Sale and Balance Due, full upon possession which is immediately as property is in vacance. Buyers who are responsible for their own property inspection/compliance as property is sold as is with no conditions. All tax adjustments, legal fees, and G.T.T. payable are applicable to purchasers.

Acreage consists of 14.07 acres with 4 acres current use, beautiful poplar and willow, and 10 acres in the field of larger boxelder, spruce and red cedar, nice road on the north and south sides. 

NOTE: Plan to attend this sale as it is an old family farm from 1930, beautiful acreage, expect many additional miscellaneous items.

- 780-939-3309, email: morinville@shaw.ca, www.cowleynewspapers.com, Tuesday, September 18, 2018, Page A11
Letter to the editor,

I’ve been the manager of Morinville Colony since 1971 and have worked very closely with our dairy. I’d like to weigh into the debate on supply management as it’s important in our agricultural community.

Supply management is how we keep our milk local. It simply means that we don’t heavily export milk, so your glass of milk is from local farms like mine. That milk will not be cheaper if we don’t have supply management. In fact, according to A.C. Nelson, milk is cheaper in Canada than the USA.

Under NAFTA, Americans want access to our market because they have a serious milk over-supply problem. However, the state of Wisconsin produces more milk than all of Canada, so it wouldn’t take long before they would just fill up Canada too. I have quota to produce milk, so this over-supply and waste doesn’t happen in Canada. We’re also self-sufficient so we don’t get a dime in subsidies from the government (unlike every single other dairy market in the world).

I challenge you to see how deregulated markets are doing without supply management. Most are crying for it back and it does not make milk any cheaper, so we need to be careful what we wish for.

Canada also has higher quality milk compared to American milk. Why would we want a lesser quality product? Added hormones are completely illegal in my cows.

I support agriculture commodities that rely on exporting. It’s possible to defend the interests of all different types of farmers that exist in our community.

Supply management is something we should all be patriotic about and will affect our community if we get bullied in NAFTA.

—John Wurtz

Volunteers with Sturgeon Rural Crime Watch chatted with two Constables from Morinville RCMP during the annual “Meet Your Community” event on Sept. 15 at the Legal Arena. The afternoon activity included a trade fair, free food, and entertainment. (L-R): Constable Jonathan Zink; Ricky de Champlain; Vivian Pezer, President of Sturgeon Rural Crime Watch; and Constable Marc Dufour.

Photo by Grant Cree
Kiyasowin Warrior Pursuit tests participants’ physical and mental strength
by Amy Hibbard-Hiscock

The 5th annual Amazing Race Event for Morinville was renamed as the Kiyasowin Warrior Pursuit this year. Kiyasowin is a Cree word meaning “running swiftly”. The Town of Morinville felt that the original name didn’t suggest the event was a true test of physical and mental strength. Also introduced this year was a two-tier registration.

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Pursuant to Sections 230, 606 and 692 of the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, c. M-26, as amended, the Council of the Town of Bon Accord hereby gives notice of its intention to adopt:

Bylaw No. 2018-10, a bylaw to amend the Town of Bon Accord Municipal Development Plan; and

Bylaw No. 2018-12, a bylaw to amend the Town of Bon Accord Land Use Bylaw;

The amendments affect the following lands within the Town of Bon Accord:

a. Pt. NW 18-56-24-W4;
b. SE 13-56-24-W4;
c. Pt. SE 13-56-24-W4;
d. Plan 832-2285;
e. Block A, Plan 46568X; herein known as “the lands.”

The purpose of proposed Bylaw 2018-10 is to amend the Town’s MDP by redesignating the above referenced lands from the AG: Agriculture – General District, within the Sturgeon County Municipal Development Plan Bylaw 1313/13, as amended, to the UR – Urban Reserve District, in the Town of Bon Accord Municipal Development Plan Bylaw 2016-03, as amended, the Council of the Town of Bon Accord hereby gives notice of its intention to adopt:

Bylaw No. 2018-12, a bylaw to amend the Town of Bon Accord Land Use Bylaw

The purpose of proposed Bylaw 2018-12 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw 2016-03, as amended, to address the legalization of cannabis, including the production, distribution and retail sales of cannabis and industrial hemp.

THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to Sections 606 and 692 of the Municipal Government Act a public hearing to consider the proposed Bylaws will be held:

Date: Tuesday, October 2, 2018
Time: 7:30 pm
Place: Town of Bon Accord Council Chambers
5025 – 50th Avenue
Bon Accord, Alberta T0A 0K0

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT anyone wishing to make a verbal or written representation may do so at the hearing, or by providing the representation to Kyle Miller, Planner, before 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 27, 2018.

It would be beneficial for individuals to provide advance notice to the Town of Bon Accord at (780) 921-3550 of their intention to make a presentation at the hearing.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT a copy of the proposed Bylaws are posted at www.bonaccord.ca for review and may be inspected at the Town of Bon Accord office during normal business hours.

To obtain more information regarding the proposed changes, please contact:
Kyle Miller, Planner
Municipal Planning Services
k.miller@munplan.ab.ca
(780) 486-1991
Sturgeon County celebrates its Centennial year with huge event

Sturgeon County has finished its county-wide Centennial celebrations marking 100 years, closing with a huge event at Cardiff Park on Sept. 8.

Hundreds of residents joined together to watch live performances by world champion hoop dancer Dallas Arcand, Sturgeon Composite High School Jazz Band, and Ain’t No Rodeo. The Mosaic Mural was unveiled by Council and internationally recognized artist Lewis Lavoie; the mural will be on display at County Centre along with the time capsule. Council, previous members of Council, Council members from neighbouring towns and members of the Michel Band contributed items to the time capsule. Ten food vendors prepared culinary delights using ingredients from Sturgeon County local farms and producers.

Kids Cooking classes hosted by Chef Phil Hughes were a huge success along with workshops, the Kids Zone, birthday cake and a dazzling fireworks display to end the evening!

The event received support from volunteers and sponsors Northwest Redwater Partnership (NWR), Wolf Creek Building Supplies, Fortis Alberta and ThunderFX.

Gibbons to hold its first Business Breakfast

The Town of Gibbons will host its first Business Breakfast Oct. 4. Planning and Development staff member Louise Bauder said the hope is this event will help local business people build relationships with others who support the community’s events and organizations. As well, it will serve as a venue through which the business owners may be updated on town projects and may share their ideas for town promotional activities.

Bauder said hosting business owners and letting them know their value is recognized is important because they help to keep people in the community and bring people into the town. Coun. Amber Harris, who has owned and operated a local business for 12 years, plans to attend the breakfast.

“I suggested this as a show of appreciation to the businesses,” she said. “I believe they are crucial to a vibrant community. They provide residents services, support our local non-profit organizations, participate in town functions, boost our economy and pay taxes. As a small business owner, I know that every dollar that they work for is hard earned and I wanted to say thank you. I’m confident that I speak for all council, as they all very supportive of our local businesses.”

CAO Farrell O’Malley said this event has the potential to create links with neighboring Chambers of Commerce. Gibbons does not have a Chamber, and its Business Association has not been active for several years. The breakfast is by invitation only. About 100 invitations were sent to businesses with town business licenses.

The event is funded with $1,000 from the town’s Economic Development budget.

Understanding and taking care of your septic system

Date: September 19, 2018
Location: Sturgeon Agriplex (25021 TWP Rd 554, Cardiff)
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Learn what you can do to properly manage and maintain your septic system.

Attend the Septic Sense workshop hosted and presented by Sturgeon County with technical expertise provided by the Alberta Onsite Wastewater Management Association (AOWMA) and materials developed by Land Stewardship Centre (LSC).

Workshop Covers:
- What a septic system is
- How a septic system works
- Design and installation
- Maintenance
- Troubleshooting
- Regulations

6 year old Alexis Carey of Sturgeon County enjoyed playing in the kids activity area during the Sturgeon County Centennial celebrations in Cardiff Park on September 8th.

—photo by Amy Hibbard-Hiscock