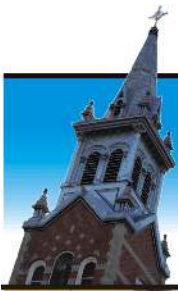


MORINVILLE'S Monday Morning News



Proposed animal bylaw more teeth than tusk

By Stephen Dafoe

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In the Zone

Morinville Jet Brayden Arcand takes the puck from Steven Webber of the Spruce Grove Regals during Tuesday night's home game. The Jets took the contest 7-4, breaking a three-



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Alberta Party to hold organizational meeting in Morinville

By Stephen Dafeo

A local resident is hoping to launch a new constituency association next week, but the party being supported is anything but new. The Alberta Party, which began in the mid-1980s as a right wing party and is now largely comprised of centrists, is looking to build a vibrant, action-oriented constituency association in the Barrhead-Morinville-Westlock Constituency.

The party is holding an organizational meeting Jan. 10 at Don's Bistro in Morinville from 7 to 8 p.m.

Organizer Thomas Holmes, a local school councillor who is currently vice president of the Sturgeon Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) Local No. 27 and vice president of the ATA's Guidance Council, said he became interested in the party after attending one of the Alberta Party's Big Listen events, small gatherings where Holmes said neighbours gathered to discuss what they loved about the province and what they felt needed to be changed.

"I attended a Big Listen at Chris LaBossiere's house he's the current president of the Alberta Party," Holmes said, noting the discussions covered a wide variety of topics, including health care, the environment, education and oil royalties. "There was somebody at that meeting that collected our comments and our suggestions. I believe there were about 100 Big Listens across the province, and they took all of that data and took it to their latest policy convention and created the current policies for the Alberta Party."

Holmes, who had been vice president of the Liberal Party's Castledowns Constituency Association when he lived in Edmonton, was impressed with what he saw and heard at the Big Listen and decided to become more involved with the Alberta Party.

"After going to the Big Listen and just seeing the philosophy that the policies are not just written by someone at a policy convention but written by neighbours, friends, and family people in the community that were just concerned about Alberta. I think that was

sort of the impetus that got me more interested in the Alberta Party specifically," Holmes said.

Those policies have since been published on the party's website at www.albertaparty.ca. The website states the Alberta Party's policy framework is built on six key values: prosperity, fiscal responsibility, social responsibility, sustainability, democracy and quality of life.

Holmes is hoping area residents will take the time to come out Monday night and learn more about what the Alberta Party is about and how it is working on restoring the voices of Albertans to provincial politics.

"There are no constituency associations for any party left of the Progressive Conservatives in this area," Holmes said, adding neither the Liberals nor NDP had associations covering the Barrhead-Morinville-Westlock Constituency. "Looking at our jurisdiction, we thought it was time to get something going."

Holmes said if at least five people come out to the organizational meeting Monday night, they will be able to hold a nominations process to create an executive for the constituency association. That executive would then start to direct the path the association wants to go in the future.

However, he realizes there is often reluctance for people to get involved in politics and political parties, something he hopes people will overcome.

"People sometimes shy away from attending political meetings or constituency associations because they're fairly fresh politically," Holmes said. "Maybe they don't feel they have a huge knowledge of right, centre and left and where those philosophies lie. This is a perfect opportunity if people have been thinking of getting more involved in political politics. This is a really easy, safe, fun way of getting involved."

For more information on the party or the organizational meeting, contact Thomas Holmes at 780-237-6283 or by e-mail at tjnholmes@gmail.com.



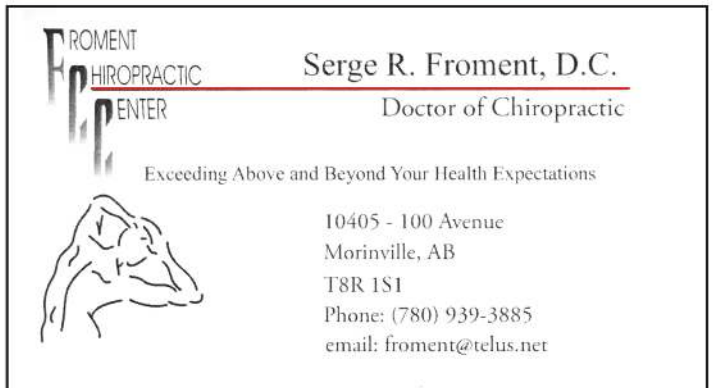
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FOR 2011

- 1) We will not see any armadillos or elephants in our Town.
- 2) December 31, 2011 will come and go and the world will be similar to 2010.
- 3) A "Prairie Dog" will provide more communications for the people of Morinville.
- 4) Morinville's 100th anniversary festivals will be rivaled only by Edmonton.
- 5) People will say hi (and mean it) to everyone on the street regardless of their religion or race.
- 6) Someone will set up a crossing for wild animals?
- 7) Morinville Jets will kick butt and bring a Pennant Home! (Win or lose they are ours - support them!)
- 8) More young families will move into town and fall in love with the old town charm.
- 9) Those same people will come forward and volunteer for a number of projects and events. (just ask them)
- 10) Morinville will be 101 years old in 2012.



Joe Morinville

Monday Morning Challenge

See if you can ring up an answer on this one

This week's challenge is a flash back to years gone by in Morinville. While the object may be easy to determine, it's location and what it's currently doing there might be a bit more of a challenge.

If you are stumped, turn to pages 6 and 7 for the full details.



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*Monday Morning People***Local business up for provincial honour****By MMN Staff**

After winning Morinville Small Business of the Year two years running, The Flower Stop is now a finalist in the Alberta Business Awards of Distinction.

The local flower and gift shop is one of four finalists in the Small Business Award category, one of 10 award categories presented by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. The small Business Award of Distinction is sponsored by the Chartered Accountants of Alberta and the Flower Stop will be in the running along with Cedar Ridge Quality Homes Ltd. of Lethbridge, My Philosophy Inc. of Edmonton and Pine Bungalows Ltd. of Jasper.

Flower Stop owner Char Parrent said she was shocked and overwhelmed when she heard she was in the running for the prestigious provincial award.

"When you consider it's province wide, it's a pretty big honour," she said of being nominated. "I'm pretty excited about it, to say the least. I haven't come down yet."

But being nominated for the prestigious award should come as no surprise to Parrent and her staff. The business has previously won a Youth Friendly Award in 2008, Small Business of the Year in 2009 and in 2010 the Flower Stop won both a Service Excellence Award and Small Business of the Year Award.

Morinville and District Chamber of commerce president Sheldon Fingler was not overly surprised to hear the Flower Stop had been nominated.

"We're extremely pleased to



The Flower Stop staff from left: Charlene Holm, Stephanie Zinnick, Char Parrent, George Biddiscombe and Taylor Rutkowski. The local shop is one of four finalists in the Alberta Chamber of Commerce's Awards of Distinction.

have Char nominated," Fingler said. "It not only speaks volumes about her business, but it's a great, great mark for our community as well."

Fingler said he feels the Chamber is lucky to have businesses like the Flower Stop in Morinville, businesses that give back to the community.

"Any time a business does something more than just make money, they contribute to the community," Fingler said. "That's what Char does - bringing younger workers in, work experience, her involvement with the different organizations.

Parrent's commitment to Morinville, particularly Morinville's youth is something

the business owner passionate about and it is that passion and commitment that earned her business the youth award in 2008.

"I truly believe and I've always believed that the youth of whatever community [you live in] is our future," she said, adding she believes youth deserve the same respect as any other resident. "We've tried over the last four-and-a-half years that I've owned this business to employ as many students as I can because at some point somebody gave my kids a chance."

Parrent said she runs her business with a "pay if forward" attitude and a commitment to providing excellent customer service,

something she feels is important for local businesses to do.

"I think in small town Alberta, especially when you're up against the big box stores, the one thing that we can provide better than anybody is that customer service, that kind of personal touch," she said. "It's important to pay back what you've got."

In addition to being a finalist for the Small Business Award of Distinction, the Flower Stop also becomes eligible for the Premier's Award of Distinction.

Winners will be announced at the River Cree Marriott Hotel and Casino Mar. 4 during the Alberta Business Awards of Distinction.

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Monday Morning Culture



Celebrating our women

The Musée Morinville Museum is currently showcasing an exhibit on called Prominent Women of Morinville. The exhibit looks at the lives of Sarah Rondeau, Louise Billo, Mary Anne Balsillie and Thelma Chalifoux.

In connection with the exhibit on prominent Morinville women, the museum is also running an exhibition on pioneer life and women.

The Musée Morinville Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon until 5 p.m.

Monday Morning Answer

This week's object is the cash register from the Alberta Hotel which resided where the current Morinville Plaza and Suites is located. The old time cash register is part of a display about prominent Morinville women, a fitting exhibit in Morinville's centennial year.

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Monday Morning Adopt-a-Pet

Kaylee is looking for a new home

Kaylee is a female Labrador Retriever mix that veterinarians estimate to be approximately 13 weeks old.

She has a gentle, calm and quiet nature but is a little timid.

Kaylee takes time to adjust to people, but she has come a long way since arriving at the Morinville Veterinary Clinic.

The animal is looking for a permanent home and it is preferred that she go to a home with children who are above the age of 12.

If you think Kaylee might be a welcome addition to your family you can contact the Morinville Veterinary Clinic at **780-939-3133** to learn more about adopting Kaylee. The clinic has many other dogs and cats looking for permanent homes.



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Hair Massacure entering its ninth year

By Stephen Dafoe

The Ninth Annual St. Valentine's Day Hair Massacure is now underway and organizers are looking for big things again this year for the charity that has raised money for the Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation and Make-a-Wish Northern Alberta in recent years.

"We hit the million last year and we're hoping to again exceed - as we do every year - our previous total," said Hair Massacure Director Tammy MacDonald.

The annual event began in Cardiff and Morinville in the fall of 2002. Macdonald's daughter, Kali, who is now 12, was undergoing chemotherapy treatments at the time.

"We were all very distraught because [in] Kali's third year of treatment she had another bought of hair loss, which we weren't expecting," MacDonald said, adding Kali's father Gordon wanted to do something and took the idea of a head shave to Canada Post where he worked at the time. "We did have some local people and friends that did accompany."

In its first year, 42 people had their heads shaved, raising \$37,000 for the Kids with Cancer Society.

"It was really just to honour the kids," MacDonald said. "We met so many kids that had lost their hair or even lost their battle. So it was really an event primarily to honour the kids, secondarily to raise money."

Seven years later and the 2010 Hair Massacure saw 1,500 people shaving their heads and raising \$1 million for the cause, \$75,000 of which was raised in Morinville. Georges H. Primeau School raised \$35,000, earning them second place in

the schools competition.

Expanding charities supported

Not only is the Hair Massacure looking to expand its end figures this year, it will be spreading those donations farther in 2011. MacDonald said in addition to the Make-a-Wish Foundation and Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation, the Hair Massacure

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Hair Massacure Director

has added Ronald McDonald House to the charities supported through the annual event. Ronald McDonald House is a charitable organization that provides low-cost accommodations to family members whose children are in hospital.

MacDonald said participating McDonald's restaurants from Grand Prairie to Red Deer will be selling paper Kali Bears for \$1 each, money that will go to the Hair Massacure but will be allocated back to Ronald McDonald House. Additionally, Ronald McDonald House will receive one third of anything the Hair Massacure receives in excess of \$1 million in donations.

"We just thought that [Ronald McDonald

House] was a great fit because we've got research from Stollery, we've got wishes [from Make-a-Wish], and now we've got accommodations," she said.

Getting Involved

MacDonald said the traditional pinking will take place Jan. 10 and will be televised on Breakfast Television starting at 7 a.m. The star of the segment will be the Hair Massacure's pink-coifed poodle Fred, who will receive his annual pinking in Morinville Friday afternoon.

Anyone wishing to become involved in this year's event can do so by registering online at www.hairmassacure.com or by picking up a pledge package at Crazy Clips in Morinville. Packages are also being distributed to Morinville schools.

Traditionally, an individual who wants to help the charity picks up a pledge package, gets their hair pinked, collects sponsorships, and then gets their hair shaved off in a mass event held at the West Edmonton Mall Feb. 11. MacDonald said more and more people are getting involved in groups, whether it is companies, schools or families.

"It is really a family event that everyone can get involved in," she said, adding people can get their hair pinked at GV's Hair Salon in Morinville or by purchasing a can of Kali Pink hair dye at Sobey's in Morinville.

MacDonald said she's grateful for the continued support from Morinville.

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"The elephant is just part of the mammal issue," Tona said. "You don't want anyone running a private game farm here. That's what it stops. They have to apply for the proper licences and all that kind of stuff."

As absurd as the idea of a Morinville Safari experience may be, it is smaller creatures the much-talked about schedule seeks to provide guiding coverage on.



The drafters of Morinville's proposed Responsible Pet Ownership Bylaw say the bylaw will not affect the majority of pet owners, people who are responsible with their pets.

"Sometimes people think a baby coyote is a pet or they find a baby cougar, it now becomes a pet," she said. "They're not pets."

While few may argue with the idea of prohibiting wild animals as pets, many residents were upset that pythons and boa constrictors were included in the bylaw's attached schedule.

"I don't care if you have a boa constrictor in your house," she said. "Is it poisonous? If it's poisonous, it's a banned animal. If it isn't, I don't care."

Tona said boa constrictors and pythons have since been removed from the bylaw's attached schedule, but vipers, adders and bushmasters would continue to be prohibited, along with pet crocodiles. Additionally, the schedule has been revised with respect to spiders, permitting tarantulas and other arachnids that are not dangerous to humans.

Although the schedule includes a variety of animals, the only creatures actually discussed in the body of the proposed bylaw are animals found in the surrounding County. Tona explained the inclusion of goats and chickens is not as ridiculous as one might suppose.

"In talking to other municipalities, there is a lot of push back about town residents wanting to have small miniature horses in town, goats to graze the grass; they want to raise chickens," she said. "A lot of those experiments have failed miserably in municipalities. That's why things like

antelope and sheep and goats and all that kind of stuff are in here as well."

More teeth than tusk

Tona is quick to point out the bulk of the 56-page bylaw deals with ordinary pet issues.

"Responsible Pet Ownership bylaws don't affect most people," she said. "Ninety-five per cent of the population will never have to worry about this bylaw ever because [most] people are responsible pet owners."

Tona explained Morinville's current animal bylaw has no teeth with respect to provisions for dangerous dogs or the quarantining of animals, items that had to be beefed up to fall in line with provincial legislation.

"This wasn't just something we woke up and dreamed up," she said. "We had to beef it up according to the health act and the Communicable Diseases Act to give us some bridging power with the Acts. That's what a bylaw does. If we were just a bylaw enforcement team, it would be different. We're not. We're a peace officer team now, so we have to have a bridging bylaw."

The proposed bylaw restricts the owning of dogs identified as dangerous to persons 18 years of age and older who must obtain an annual licence for the animal. Owners who fail to have their vicious dogs properly muzzled, harnessed or leashed, or who allow the dogs to run free in an off leash

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Tuesday Mixed

Not Determined

Wednesday Ladies

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Vera Neveau, Wally Kiriak, Jim Vervencyk, Vern Hanson

Thursday Men's

Jim Slade

Friday Mixed

Jack Olsen

Game Of The Week

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Jan. 12 -Road Game
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Jan. 16- Home Game
Edmonton Mustangs
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Morinville Warriors

Jan. 15 Road Game
Wainwright Polar Kings
PMM Arena 3 p.m.



Jan. 10 Road Game
SWZ Sentinels
Kinsmen B Arena 9 p.m.

Jan. 14 Road Game
Gibbons Broncos
Gibbons Arena 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 15 Road Game
SP Renegades
Strathcona 9 p.m.



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7th spot in league overall

As of Jan. 7



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Monday Morning Calendar

The week at a glance in Morinville

Monday Jan. 10

Alberta Party Meeting

The Alberta Party will be holding an organizational meeting at Don's Steak and Seafood Bistro at 7 p.m.

Floor Curling

The Morinville Senior's Rendez-Vous Centre holds floor curling Mondays and Fridays at 1 p.m.

Tuesday Jan. 11

Council Meeting

Morinville Town Council meets tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Darts

Youth darts are held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion

Wednesday Jan. 12

Rotary Meets

Morinville Rotary Club meeting at 7 a.m. at Don's Bistro on 100 Avenue.

Thursday Jan. 13

Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets at the Morinville Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Call 780-433-1818 for more information

Friday Jan. 14

Public Skating

Public skating is held at the Ray McDonald Sports Centre Fridays from 1:15 - 2:15 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 15

No events reported for Saturday

Sunday Jan. 16

Jets Game

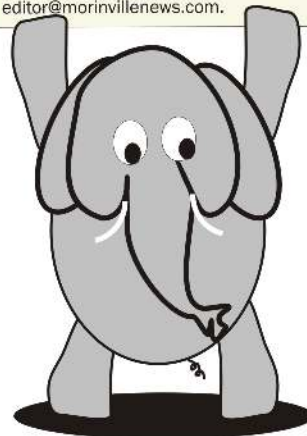
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