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Newest class of firefighter recruits now in service



From left to right: Norman Quilichini (Station 1, Calahoo), Isaac Elliot (Station 4, Namao), Brendon Gogo (Station 3, Legal), Cole McQuade (Station 5, Bon Accord), Payson Saunders (Station 5, Bon Accord), Owan Cowan (Station 7, Redwater), Brandon Spilsbury (Station 3, Legal), Christine Matkea (Station 1, Calahoo), Hannah Black-Wallis (Station 4, Namao), Teri Fralick (Station 4, Namao), Daniel Taal (Station 7, Redwater), Devin Mackay (Station 4, Namao), Hyland Dalman (Station 5, Bon Accord), Ryan Condon (Station 4, Namao), Tyson Lewis (Station 5, Bon Accord) and Brian Martin (Station 7, Redwater)

Sixteen new firefighters are responding to emergency calls in Sturgeon County after completing their professional firefighter training.

"These firefighters dedicated a tremendous amount of time in their evenings and weekends to complete this training, which prepares them with the knowledge and skills needed to respond to emergencies in our communities. We are proud to have them on our team and responding in the community."

Pat Mahoney, Sturgeon County Fire Chief

The paid on-call firefighters completed their National Fire Protection Association Level 1 training – which is the standard for professional firefighters – over six months and passed their provincial examinations earlier this month. Their training includes firefighting techniques like tactical ventilation and fire suppression, vehicle and machinery extrication training, hazardous materials response training, and more.

These firefighters will respond from the five stations managed and operated by the County: Bon Accord, Calahoo, Legal, Namao or Redwater.

Sturgeon County Emergency Services provides 24/7 response to a variety of emergencies, including residential, rural and industrial fire calls, vehicle collisions and medical calls.

Morinville raised Pride flag, kicking off week of Pride events

By Morinville Online Staff

Morinville kicked off Pride Week with a heartfelt flag-raising ceremony on Sunday, June 11, at the Morinville Leisure Centre. The event, attended by about a dozen people, marked the beginning of a week-long celebration of diversity, inclusivity, and equality in the community.

The flag-raising ceremony symbolized Morinville's commitment to fostering a welcoming and supportive environment for all its residents. Community Peace Officer Cody Rossing and Morinville Town Councillor Jennifer Anhelliger raised the Pride flag, accompanied by greetings and presentations from several local dignitaries.

A prayer was delivered by CFB Edmonton Chaplain



Minister of Service Alberta and Red Tape Reduction, Dale Nally.
- Stephen Dafeo Photo

Major Eric Davis and Captain Renouf, emphasizing the importance of unity and acceptance.

The event showcased the unity among various sectors of society, including religious institutions, in supporting the LGBTQ+ community.

First to speak was Minister

of Service Alberta and Red Tape Reduction, Dale Nally.

"I'm so thrilled that we are doing this. I learned at an early age that it doesn't matter who you love, the colour of your skin or who you pray to. It's the content of your

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character, how hard you work and how you treat others. Being here today reinforces that message."

Nally encouraged people to be good allies and speak out against discrimination.

Mayor Simon Boersma, reading from the Town's Pride Week Proclamation, emphasized the value placed on every citizen's idea and perspective, regardless of age, gender, race, religion, abilities, or sexual orientation.

The mayor's words resonated with the attendees, reaffirming Morinville's commitment to a free, peaceful, and just society.

Sturgeon County Councillor Kristen Toms expressed her gratitude for the community's presence at the event, highlighting the significance of love, acceptance, and equality in making Morinville a vibrant place to live.

Toms praised the diversity that enriches their community and makes it stronger.

Deputy Mayor Scott Richardson spoke about Morinville's decision to fly the Pride flag, recognizing its status as a universal symbol of the Pride movement. Richardson took a moment to share the history behind the Pride flag, created by Mr. Gilbert Baker in 1978 at the request of Harvey Milk, a pioneering gay rights activist and openly gay elected official.

Kim Mills, Morinville's Social Support Navigator, exceeded the event.

Mills expressed the importance of Pride celebrations, passionately addressing the ongoing struggles faced by LGBTQ+ youth and emphasized the significance of creating a loving and inclusive community where all members can feel accepted and supported. Following the flag-raising, a Pride Picnic at the Morinville Centennial Gardens, located at the other end of town.

The picnic, which included musicians and drag performers, allowed attendees to connect, share stories, and celebrate diversity within Morinville.

The flag-raising ceremony and the subsequent Pride Picnic set the stage for a week filled with Pride-related activities scheduled from June 12 to June 16.



Community Peace Officer Cody Rossing and Morinville Town Councillor Jenn Anhelliger raise the Pride flag on Sunday, June 11, at the Morinville Leisure Centre.



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From left: Lifelong friends Dr. Hastie Lanyon (Chase Jones), Dr. Henry Jekyll (Drew Kolotyluk) and Gabriel John Utterson (Taryn Meyer). - Stephen Dafoe Photo



From left: Mr. Hyde (Drew Kolotyluk) rests in Cybel's (Dalice Brown) chamber. - Stephen Dafoe Photo

Unveiling the Dual Nature: Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde Took the Stage

By Stephen Dafoe

The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde brought Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale of good vs. evil to the Morinville Community Cultural Centre stage for one night only on Friday, June 9.

Stevenson's novella is about the duality of human nature and the consequences of repressing one's darker impulses.

The story follows the respected London lawyer, Gabriel John Utterson, as

he investigates the peculiar relationship between the mild-mannered Dr. Henry Jekyll and the sinister Edward Hyde.

As Utterson delves deeper into the mystery, he unravels the disturbing truth that Jekyll has created a potion that transforms him into Hyde, a vicious and uncontrollable alter ego.

Morinville Community High School students Avry Thompson and Janessa Piche were the show's directors,

bringing the novella to the stage.

Like Stevenson's novella, the MCHS production beautifully captured the psychological struggle between good and evil, revealing the arising consequences when one attempts to separate opposing forces within oneself.

The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde saw MCHS Grade 9 student Drew Kolotyluk masterfully play both sides of Stevenson's titular

characters. Sofiya Chvojka played Helen and Ellie Tatti played her fiancé Enfield. Avery Pelletier, in the role of the butler, and Alana Mathieu, in the parts of butler and maid, served as narrators for the performance and the voices of conscience in Jekyll's ear. Dalice Brown played Cybel, Chase Jones played Lanyon, and Taryn Meyer played Utterson. Elizabeth Nelson and Tyson Elliott played supporting ensemble roles.

The one-night show

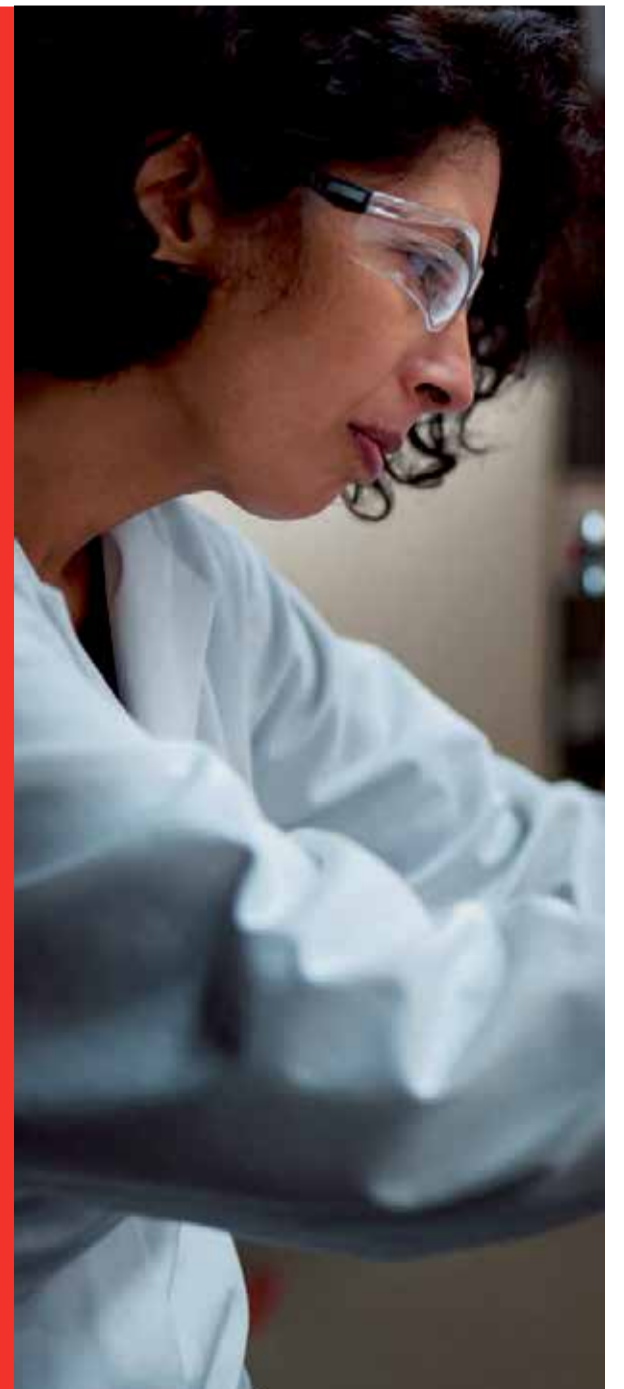
was the first time the school had put on this type of performance since 2019's 1984 due to the COVID pandemic.

Before the weekend performance, MCHS teacher Vanessa King said Morinville is an incredibly supportive community and that MCHS has always been grateful for the local support they have felt for their program.

"We hope to continue to bring quality theatrical entertainment to our valued audience," King said.

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Continuous masking no longer required in AHS facilities

After careful review, Alberta Health Services (AHS) has rescinded continuous masking requirements. As of June 19, 2023, AHS will no longer require continuous masking at all AHS facilities, including Continuing Care and contracted sites.

This applies to all patients, families, and visitors at AHS facilities, as well as Alberta Precision Laboratories, Covenant Health, CapitalCare, and Carewest sites. It also applies to all AHS and contracted staff, including physicians, midwives, students, volunteers, and contractors.

The decision to rescind the current requirement for continuous masking was made based on a number of factors, including declining COVID-19 cases, testing

positivity rate, wastewater data and hospital admission rates for respiratory illnesses in Alberta, as well as consultation with stakeholders including patients, families, advisory councils, clinicians and frontline managers.

AHS continues to respect the choice to voluntarily wear a mask in all areas and encourages those who want to wear a mask to continue to wear one. In addition, patients are encouraged to have conversations with their care providers regarding masking, hand hygiene, or other factors that patients feel are important to their care.

AHS continues to encourage visitors or designated family support persons who have had respiratory symptoms to wait to visit loved

ones until 10 days after symptom onset, and all visitors and support persons are recommended to mask when visiting symptomatic patients or residents.

Staff are required to continue to use the Infection Prevention and Control Risk Assessment to make personal protective equipment (PPE) decisions and AHS Routine Practices to prevent the spread of infections.

Appropriate types of masks and PPE will continue to be available in all settings for patients and healthcare workers. For more information please refer to the updated FAQ.

As always, all staff are encouraged to stay home when ill and, to continue to practice good hand hygiene as part of our ongoing

efforts to keep patients, families and each other safe and healthy. AHS is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment and will continue to closely monitor the need for changes to masking requirements.

Alberta Health Services is the provincial health authority responsible for planning and delivering health supports and services for more than four million adults and children living in Alberta. Our mission is to provide a patient-focused, quality health system that is accessible and sustainable for all Albertans. Our current focus is on reducing emergency department wait-times, improving EMS response times, increasing access to surgeries, and improving patient flow.

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Senior's Week in Legal



On June 8th, the residents of Legal came together to honor Senior's Week with a delightful outing. They embarked on a trip to the picturesque Greenland Garden Centre, where they immersed themselves in the beauty of nature. Following their garden exploration, they indulged in a delectable lunch at the charming Branch Café, enhancing their joyful celebrations.

To commemorate Senior's Week, residents of Legal's Chateau Sturgeon Lodge showcased their artistic talents by creating exquisite artworks inspired by scenes from around town. These captivating pieces will be proudly exhibited at the Citadel Centre throughout the summer season.



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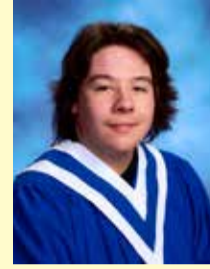
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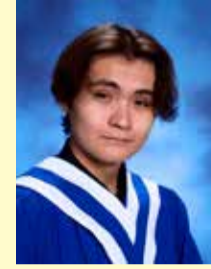
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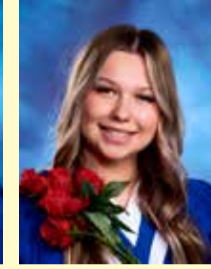
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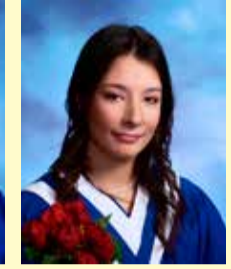
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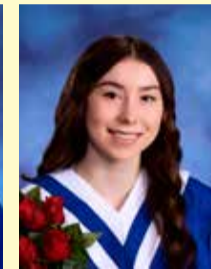
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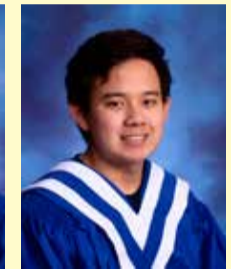
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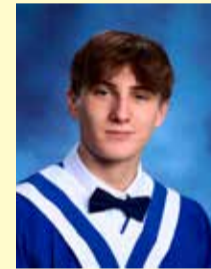
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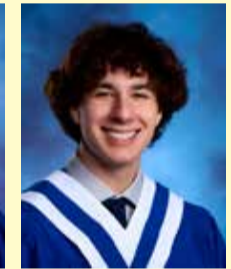
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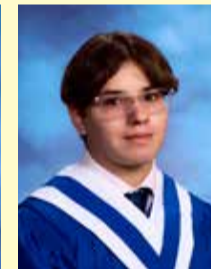
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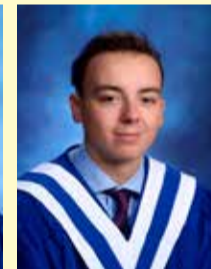
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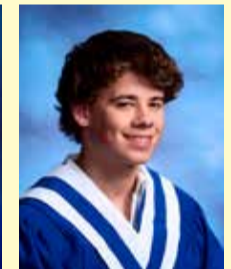
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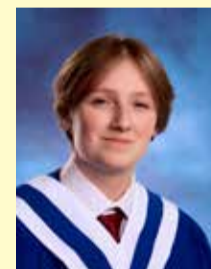
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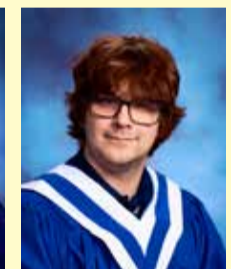
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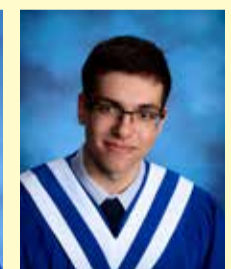
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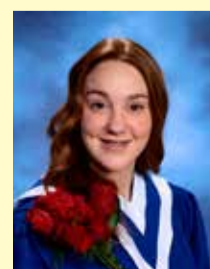
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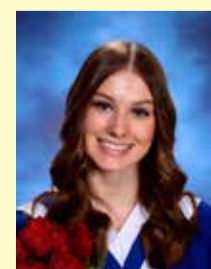
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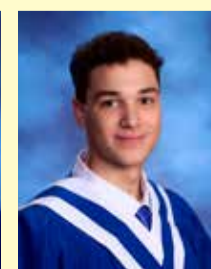
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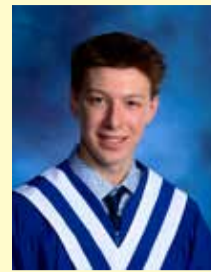
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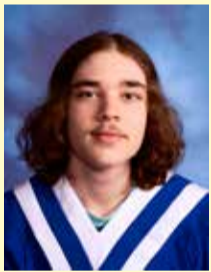
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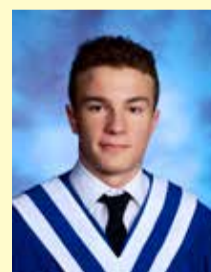
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Not much to see here: Changes in self-employment since COVID

Self-employment* is an important part of the economy, representing about 15% of total employment in Alberta last year.

Let's take a look at the trajectory of self-employment in Alberta over the last few years.

Overall, the annual** proportion of workers who are self-employed has been relatively stable.

The year before the pandemic in 2019, there were about 355,000 self-employed Albertans accounting for roughly 15.4% of total employment in the province.

While the average number of self-employed Albertans stayed essentially the same in 2020, its share of total employment rose to 16.6% as the number of employee positions fell in the face of public health restrictions.

By 2022, there were 1.2% fewer self-employed Alberta (351,000) representing 14.8% of total employment. So, a little lower, but not much different than before COVID.

The differences are a bit more

stark at the national level with self-employment down by 6.3% in 2022 compared to 2019 and its share of total employment in Canada going from 14.8% to 13.5%.

What can we take away from these statistics?

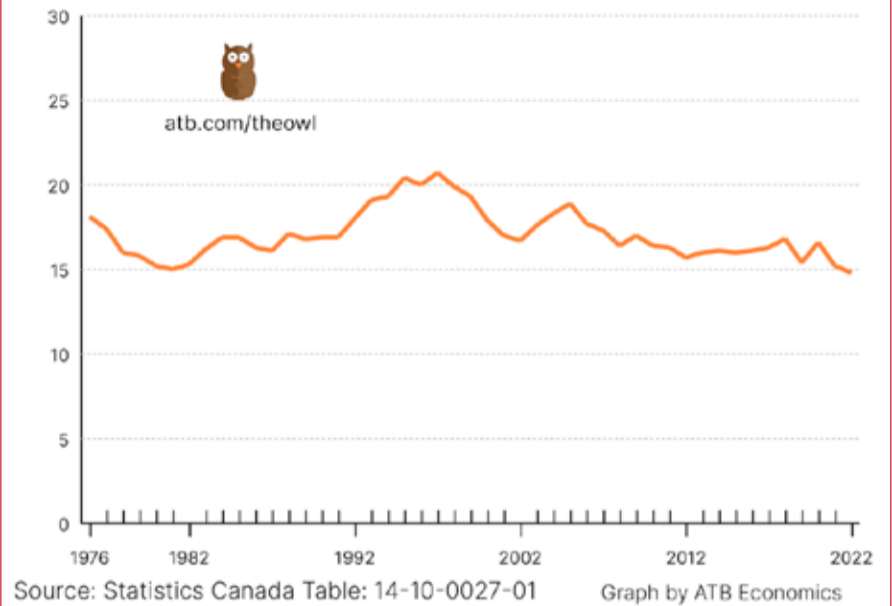
First, self-employment's share of total employment in Alberta increased during the height of the pandemic, but this was more about the drop in employee positions than a sea change in the level of self-employment.

Second, although the pre- and post-pandemic numbers are not that different, there has been a long-term downward trend in the ratio of self-employed workers to employee positions. Self-employment's share of total employment in Alberta averaged 19.1% in the 1990s, 17.5% from 2000 to 2009 and 16.0% from 2010 to 2022.

Nationally, self-employment's share was 15.8% in the 1990s, 15.5% in the 2000s and 14.9% from 2010 to 2022.

Self-employment in Alberta

Self-employment as a % of total employment, annual average

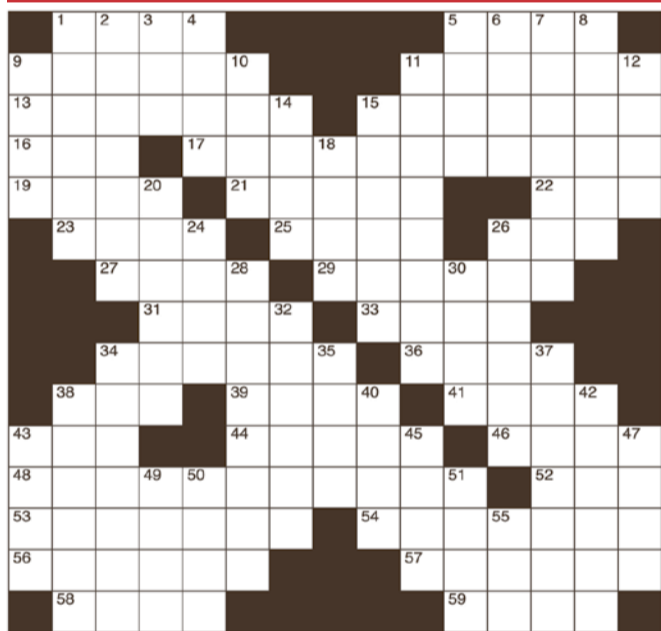


* Statistics Canada's Labour Force Survey includes self-employed workers who report that their main job involves working for themselves rather than an

employer.

** There is a lot of month-to-month noise in the estimates of self-employment and this continued during the pandemic.

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Crossword Clues

CLUES ACROSS

1. Understand intuitively
5. Two of something
9. Not involving computer tech
11. Acclaimed
13. Undermine
15. The condition of being concealed or hidden
16. Irritate
17. The process of developing

- a theory
19. Ceramic jar
 21. Not fresh
 22. Dad's fashion accessory
 23. Popular review site
 25. New Mexico county
 26. '___ death do us part
 27. Fees
 29. Takes with force
 31. One-time Yankees rookie sensation
 33. Gordon and Snider are two

34. Body parts
36. Arranges
38. Fiddler crabs
39. Mimics
41. Witnesses
43. They ___
44. Lasso
46. Runs down
48. In response to
52. Bird-like dinosaur
53. Metamorphic stages
54. Conditions of incapacity
56. Sodas are sold in these units
57. Break away from
58. Ethereal
59. Boggy

CLUES DOWN

1. Mangled
2. Ruffled some feathers
3. Not young
4. Lakers legend
5. Nocturnal S. American rodent
6. Direction (Scottish)
7. Intestinal inflammation
8. Spring back in fear
9. Owl genus
10. Girls
11. Unbeliefs
12. Force unit

14. Expired trade agreement
15. Went alone
18. Animal noises
20. Woman who graduated from a specific school
24. The very top
26. Organs in males
28. Earnings
30. Z Z Z
32. Reddish browns
34. A salt or ester of acetic acid
35. A place to get off your feet
37. More disreputable
38. Kidney condition
40. Cease moving
42. Quick
43. Extra seed covering
45. "Survivor: Panama" winner
47. Six
49. One who inspects lamps
50. Small parrot
51. Primordial matter of the universe
55. ___ fi (slang)



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Appeal by July 4, 2023

Take notice that the following development permit for proposed use as described below has been issued in accordance with the Town of Bon Accord Land Use Bylaw #2016-03.

Municipal address: 5025 50 Ave Bon Accord, AB

Legal Description: Lots 9 & 10, Block 5, Plan 5261BA

Proposed Use: Discretionary Use – Childcare Facility (Out of School Care)

Applicant: Lawrence Fagbemiro

Any person affected by this decision may serve written notice of appeal on or before 4pm on July 4, 2023, to:

The Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board
 Town of Bon Accord; Box 779; Bon Accord AB T0A 0K0

Further information regarding this permit may be obtained from the Town Office at 780-921-3550.

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ARIES

(March 21 - April 20)



Aries, sometimes you do not have to take action to fix problems. Certain issues will work themselves out on their own. Don't feel the need to rush in and find a quick solution.

TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)



Right now the spotlight is on you and your talents, Taurus. You have a large group of admirers who are looking to see what you can produce next.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)



You will recover quickly from disagreements with others, Gemini. These situations may give you a new perspective and compel you to change a few things for the better.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 22)



Confide in a friend about something that is troubling you, Cancer. Talking about the issue could start you down a path toward a solution. Thank others for lending an ear.

LEO

(July 23 - August 23)



Leo, on the outside everything may seem to be going along fine with a friend. But things may be different on the inside. Treat others tenderly to avoid piling on.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 22)



Vacation vibes are high this week, Virgo. You are daydreaming about potential destinations. Narrow down your prospects and zero in on your favorite features.

LIBRA

(September 23 - October 23)



You may want to know what another person is thinking but don't want to come off too pushy, Libra. If you phrase the question the right way, it won't seem like an interrogation.

SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 22)



Your physical and emotional health may be a focal point this week, Scorpio. Book some time for reflection, rest and relaxation. Solitude can help you clear your mind.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)



Sagittarius, you are staying on top of your responsibilities and have good energy moving through this week. However, by the time the weekend arrives you may be running on empty.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)



Try having some fun outside of your comfort zone, Capricorn. It is good to try new things from time to time and push the boundaries you have set up for yourself.

AQUARIUS

(January 21 - February 18)



Aquarius, this week you may find yourself meeting new people and fitting into groups you had not imagined. Network as much as possible while having fun along the way.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20)



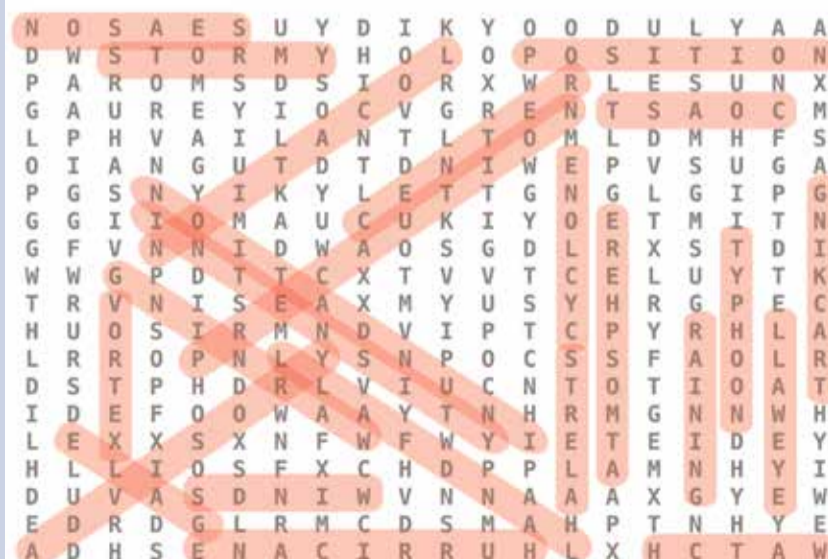
Pisces, finances may have been on your mind and you are eager to pay off some debt. It could take a while, but you will be successful.

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