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Back to school - back in time



Musée Morinville Museum Attendant Donna Garrett poses in the museum's replica of a one-room schoolhouse beside a recently added map and photos of the various schools in the area. - **Stephen Dafoe Photo**



The one-room schoolhouse exhibit at the Musée Morinville Museum. - **Stephen Dafoe Photo**

By **Stephen Dafoe**

One of the many historical exhibits at The Musée Morinville Museum is the one-room schoolhouse typical in Rural Alberta until the 1950s. There – students of various ages and academic abilities were taught in one room by one teacher.

The exhibit includes rows of desks and slates used by students long before electronics were commonplace. There are also numerous books that children would use to learn to read and understand mathematics, music, art and the history and geography of their country

and province. One interesting item to help children learn about geography is a map of The Dominion of Canada produced by Neilsen in 1956 and given to schools for free under the condition that the lettering and images on the map would not "be removed or obliterated in any way."

Neilsen also made free maps of the world with similar branding and product placement back in the 1930s. Dolls, alphabet blocks and games like jacks were commonplace in the schoolyard for students who were attentive in their studies. Of course, not all

children were eager to learn or behave in class. For such occasions, a dunce cap could wind up on that student's head while sitting in the corner as an example to other students. The Dunce cap

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Traffic bylaw approval will see the speed limit reduced to 40 km/h in 2024



Starting in 2024, the speed limit throughout Morinville will be 40 km/h with the exceptions of 100 Street, 100 Avenue, Cardiff Road and East Boundary Road.

by **Colin Smith**

The residential speed limit in Morinville will drop to 40 km/hr next year. The speed limit reduction is one of the changes that will result from adopting the town's new Traffic Safety Bylaw. The bylaw was given third reading and passed at council's regular meeting on Tuesday, August 22. Sgt. William Norton,

Supervisor of Enforcement Services, told council that there is a widespread research-based trend to reduce speed limits in order to improve safety. He said residential limit comparisons show that many Alberta municipalities have moved or are moving to the 40 km/hr limit. The speed limit is 30 km/hr for school zones and playground zones. School zones

will change from 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 to 4 p.m. Playground zones will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. year-round. In consultation with both school divisions, school bus flashing lights will no longer be used on 100 Avenue from the west town boundary to the east boundary and on 100 Street, from south boundary to the north.

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Norton said this was to eliminate the confusion of drivers in central lanes about whether they needed to stop for the flashing lights of buses in the curb lane, which could result in collisions.

Other bylaw provisions include a requirement for helmets for youths under 18 years of age using wheeled conveyances such as skateboards, roller skates and scooters. It has been clarified that adult bicyclists can ride on the sidewalk if accompanying children.

Commercial users will see truck route and parking changes and penalties for highway damage and "tracking," where commercial vehicles bring dirt and debris from off-road locations onto the town's roadways.

The bylaw includes timelines of 72 hours for residents to clear their sidewalks after a snowfall as it was in the previous bylaw, and now 48 hours for

businesses to do the same.

Another aspect of the bylaw is that its definitions section has been updated to remove references to other legislation.

Council members praised the community engagement process concerning the bylaw undertaken by the administration before the third reading. That took the form of information distributed along with utility bills, through social media and the Engage Morinville platform, as well as through consultations with the trucking industry.

"A lot of work has gone into this and there has been a lot of conversation and changes made and I think good changes," said Councillor Ray White.

"I think we have done a good job of crafting this.

"The other thing that makes me feel good about this is the opportunity for community engagement

between second and third reading. People really had time to know about this because it was in all the platforms."

Third reading of the bylaw was moved by Councillor Jen Anheliger.

"I think it fully supports our strategic plan and the prioritizing of the safety of our residents," said Anheliger. "I think this captures this, so I'm happy to see us going forward to fulfilling the goals in our strategic plan and putting the needs of our residents first."

Said Councillor Scott Richardson, "I think this gives us enough to allow people to move freely and keep our pedestrians safe."

The vote to adopt the Traffic Safety Bylaw was unanimous, with Councillor Rebecca Balanko not in attendance for family reasons.

The provisions of the bylaw will now be rolled out in stages.

Implementation of

school bus flashing light restrictions and school zone times will take place this year.

Along with the residential speed limit change, playground

zone times, truck routes and dangerous goods route provisions will come into force in 2024.

The cost of implementing the changes is estimated at about \$17,500, including \$10,000 for replacement on speed signs on residential roads, information tabs for playground

and school zones and truck route signage.

Development and implementation of a communications plan about the changes will cost about \$7,500.

The previous Traffic Safety Bylaw was in place since January 2013, and development of the new one was underway for about a year.

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The Town Office and Municipal Shop will be closed Monday, Sept 4 for Labour Day.

COUNCIL MEETING DATE CHANGE
The Council meeting of Monday, September 4 has been rescheduled to Tuesday, September 5 due to the Labour Day holiday.

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INDOOR SOCCER (8 - 10 yrs) Monday's: Sept 18 - Nov 27 (no class Oct 9th)	\$63.00 (GST Incl) 5:50 - 6:35pm
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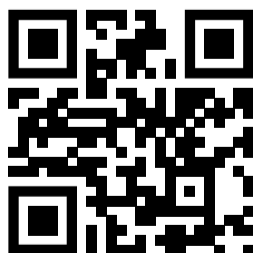
Join us to hear from Mayor Alanna Hnatiw about the exciting things to come as part of the 2023 State of the County Address.

Following Mayor Hnatiw's presentation, there will be an opportunity to speak to Council and County staff and learn more about what we're doing and how we are building a bright future for Sturgeon County.

We're holding two events, pick the one that works better for you!

Doors: 6:00 pm
Mayor's Address: 6:30 - 7:00 pm
Open House: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Light snacks and beverages will be provided.

Register today!
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6:00 - 9:00 PM
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Please note: Guests attending at the Edmonton Garrison should bring their government-issued photo identification.

***Bonus!** Attend the Edmonton Garrison starting at 5PM for a tour of the recreational facilities.



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takes its name from a 13th-century Scottish theological academic named John Duns, although no record of one was mentioned before the nineteenth century.

Other items in the museum's replica classroom include the Union Jack, Canada's flag until the adoption of the Maple Leaf in 1965, and a hand-made clock built to help students learn to tell time.

The most recent addition to the display is a map and photos of the various country one-room schoolhouses that existed in around Morinville.

In the late 1800s and early 1900s, several small school districts operated many schools in the area. These included Roseridge School District No. 45, Frontenac School, Riopel School No. 1488, Telleier School District

No. 1490, and L'Abbe School District No. 1842.

Sturgeon School Division phased out the five one-room schools, and by the 1950s, multi-room schools were in operation.

The Morinville Museum is open Wednesday to Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. It is located in the back of St. Jean Baptiste Park on 100 Avenue.

Prairie Gardens finalizes safety, land use plans to allow ongoing agritourism activities, events

After confirming information about its business plans and safety improvements, Prairie Gardens Adventure Farm will offer ongoing agritourism activities and special events this fall.

Prairie Gardens addressed the following public safety and land use requirements:

- Completed improvements to comply with provincial building and safety codes.
- Made safety and functional improvements to public parking areas and property accesses.
- Developed plans, which specify business hours, noise limits, and other site factors, to offer diversified agriculture services (petting zoo and corn maze).
- Confirmed traffic plans that align with intersection limits to safely support vehicles – current intersections can support roughly

50 vehicles per day according to Alberta Transportation.

Proposed measures to safely support events with a higher volume of traffic (up to about 90 vehicles per day). These special events – scheduled over 13 days on most weekends between Aug. 19 and Oct. 22 – will have temporary speed limit changes, signage, visitor management systems, on-site staff, and other measures to protect public safety.

During special events, the speed limit on Lily Lake Road near Prairie Gardens will decrease from 100 kilometres per hour to 80 kilometres per hour.

Prairie Gardens will use the noted

measures to accommodate higher volumes of visitors.

The volume of traffic that can be safely supported by intersections is set by Alberta Transportation. Business owners are responsible for road improvements when their business is the source of increased traffic. A temporary development permit allows Prairie Gardens to operate during its 2023 peak season and ensures appropriate public safety measures are in place. Special events for 2024 and beyond need consideration of infrastructure improvements.

Sturgeon County will conduct periodic enforcement spot checks to monitor compliance.



Vibrant and petite, a red-breasted nuthatch brings a burst of color to an old birdhouse. – Stephen Dajoe Photo



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PUBLIC HEARING – Bylaw 1624/23 Amendment to Land Use Bylaw 1385/17

Sturgeon County Council requests public input on proposed Bylaw 1624/23.

The property owner would like to operate an event venue on their land at 26127 Highway 633 (legal land description: NW-11-54-26-4). This land is zoned as AG – Agriculture, which does not allow this type of activity.

Public Hearing details

The Public Hearing will be held in person and via videoconference on:
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2023, at 1:30 p.m. (or as soon as practical thereafter)
 Sturgeon County Council Chambers (9613 100 St. in Morinville)
sturgeoncounty.ca/CouncilMeetings

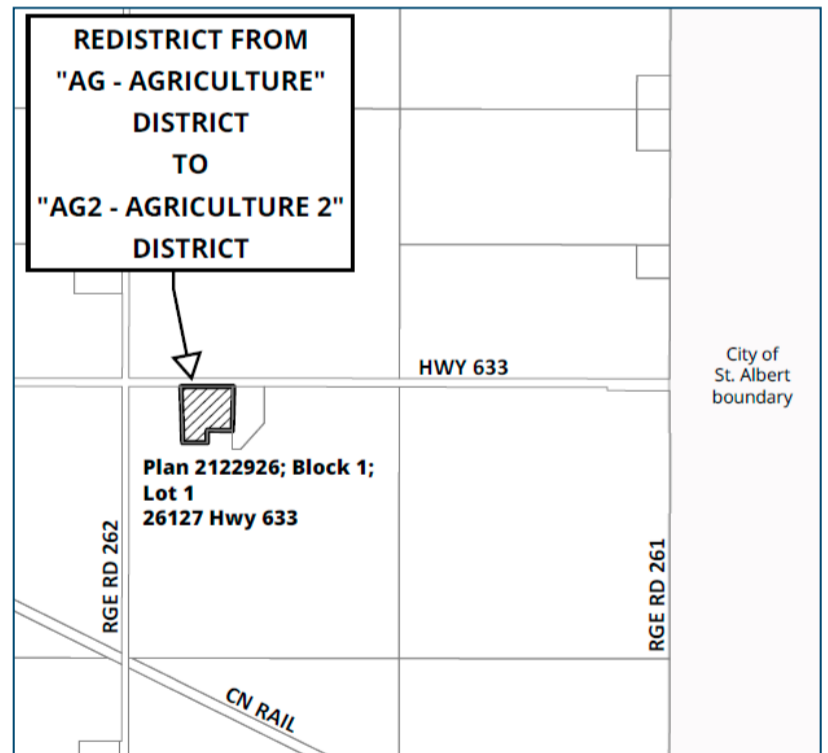
To operate an event venue in Sturgeon County, land must be zoned as AG2 – Agriculture 2 District. The applicant is requesting the land be rezoned from AG – Agriculture to AG2 – Agriculture 2 District. If successful, they could apply to develop an event venue.

Each time land is rezoned, a bylaw is needed to amend the Land Use Bylaw and a public hearing must be held.

Questions? Contact us!

Martyn Bell
 Planning and Development Services
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mbell@sturgeoncounty.ca

View the proposed bylaw and other information at sturgeoncounty.ca/hearing-1624



Important information about Public Hearings

Requirements for speakers

All speakers have five minutes to speak and are encouraged to provide a written copy of their submission before the Public Hearing.

Speaking in person

To speak at the Public Hearing in person, contact Legislative Services at **780-939-8277** or **780-939-1377** to pre-register.

Speaking via videoconference

To speak at the Public Hearing via videoconference, you **must** register by Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m. by contacting Legislative Services at **780-939-8277** or **780-939-1377**. This ensures you receive instructions to access the videoconference.

Written submissions

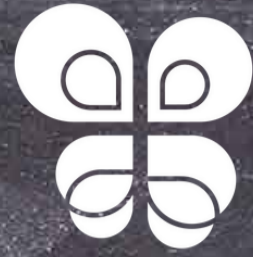
Email your written submission to Legislative Services at legislativeservices@sturgeoncounty.ca. Written submissions are accepted up to the close of the Public Hearing.

If making a written submission, you must include your name, state your interest in the matter (such as a County resident directly impacted by the proposed bylaw), and indicate if you are in favour of or opposed to the proposed bylaw.

Watching the Public Hearing

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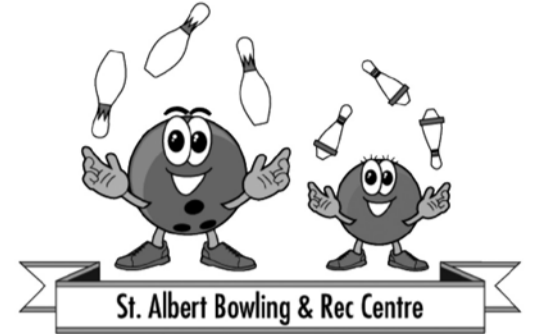
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Morinville resident Keven Phinney with his display which won 3rd place at the Military Collectors' Club of Canada 60th anniversary convention held in Edmonton on 19 August. - Lucie Roy Photo

Morinville resident's military display takes third place at Edmonton show

By Lucie Roy

On August 19, 2023, the Military Collectors Club of Canada held its 60th-anniversary convention in Edmonton. This club, founded in 1963, serves as a hub for Canadian collectors of military artifacts, including medals, insignia, documents, artwork, military arms, and vehicles. It has grown to over 400 members from Canada, the USA, and overseas, making it an international organization dedicated to militaria

collecting and military history research. The convention featured 120 tables with vendors and displays showcasing Canadian and foreign militaria, medals, badges, uniforms, insignia, books, and historical items. Notably, Morinville resident Keven Phinney won third place for his display, titled "It's a Family Affair." This display was his first entry into the convention and focused on the military history of his family and his wife's family, highlighting

their service contributions. The theme for the show was "60 Years of Collecting - What do You Collect."

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Alberta Government renews approval of WM facility in Thorhild County



The Government of Alberta, through the Ministry of Environment and Protected Areas, has renewed the approval for WM's Thorhild Landfill as a Class II Landfill under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act. The approval allows continued operations for another 10-year period.

WM is grateful to receive this green light and has been working through the provincial process to ensure its Thorhild Landfill continues prioritizing WM's commitment to a sustainable and safe environment while remaining an important contributor to the County and residents.

Since opening in 2015, the facility has generated over \$10 million dollars to the local community. Examples of WM's financial participation include:

- Royalties (\$8 million)
- Public waste and recycling drop-off, transfer station operations, and no-charge waste disposal (+\$1 million)
- Formal Community Investment program, led by our Community Advisory Committee, as well as voluntary community initiatives – e.g., Newbrook Fair, Agriplex sponsorship, local 4-H auction, Holiday Food Bank, scholarships (+\$1 million)
- Property taxes (\$660,000)
- Individual Impact Benefit payments to qualified neighbours (\$612,000)
- Long-term employment opportunities for residents and local contractors

The organization's next step is to work with the County and residents to ensure that the province's rigorous assessment and approval process are synchronized with the municipal development permit to further ensure both protection of the natural environment and continued community benefits.

WM has planned to go above various provincial standards for landfills in this new approval and will continue making the results publicly available through the province's reporting requirements (Annual Reports, audit processes and more). The significant body of technical review Thorhild Landfill has gone through for this new approval represents WM's recognition of the shared importance of environmental protection and ongoing community commitment to County residents.

The approval of the site's classification as a Class II Landfill is a result of a collaborative and transparent process between the provincial regulators, WM and leading specialists and analysts – all guided by their dedication to environmental safety.

The Thorhild Class II Landfill is located in Thorhild County between the hamlets of Newbrook and Abee, within Section 19 and Northwest of Section 18, Township 61, Range 20, West of the 4th Meridian. This Landfill only accepts non-hazardous solid waste for disposal, as directed by our Operating Approval. If you have any questions, please contact Cam Hantiuk at 403.837.6073 or chantiu1@wm.com.

Sturgeon County supports local agribusiness and agritourism

Last year, Sturgeon County launched new supports for agricultural landowners, helping them further diversify their operations through agribusiness and agritourism. These supports include a range of uses such as agricultural processing facilities, u-picks and agricultural experiences such as farm-to-table dinners and corn mazes.

Sturgeon County does not require permits or approvals for traditional agricultural operations, such as raising and cultivating crops and livestock.

Sturgeon County continues to advocate for diversified agriculture. At the Rural Municipalities of Alberta spring convention in March, rural municipalities supported Sturgeon County's ask for a provincial review of agribusiness and agritourism. This resolution seeks a joint provincial/municipal review to look at how government can encourage diversification, align regulatory requirements and help the sector grow responsibly.



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ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20



Aries, you may want to move your relationship in a different direction, but your partner is resistant. This could be a conflict, or something that opens up a dialogue.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21



Taurus, you might feel like doing all you can to make a problem go away, and think that acting immediately is the way to go. But ponder a few options beforehand.

GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21



Gemini, a professional opportunity that seems to have many positive financial outcomes actually could have a down side to it. It's best if you do your research before acting.

CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22



You may think that others do not understand you, Cancer. But that may be a good thing. You can focus on explaining your position and maybe make a few friends along the way.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23



Leo, you tend to be attracted to things that tempt fate or may even be considered forbidden. When others want you to walk the straight and narrow for a bit, it could be tough.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22



Virgo, an opportunity to get away presents itself. Enjoy this much-needed respite and don't be afraid to go the extra mile to ensure the trip is as memorable as possible.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23



You may want to do it all, Libra, but sometimes you have to let others know you have limits. When you don't, it is easy to get taken advantage of or run yourself ragged.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22



Scorpio, are you ready for an adventure? Identify some new hobbies and then learn all you can about getting out there and doing those types of activities with frequency.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21



A loved one may want to be more cozy with you this week, but you're content to have ample space and do your own thing, Sagittarius. Let your views be heard on this situation.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20



Capricorn, you may want to tell a loved one what they want to hear right now to make a difficult situation go away. However, that only postpones the inevitable tough talk.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18



You have been feeling like it is time to break away from your regular routine, Aquarius. It could be because there has been added stress on your shoulders. A vacation may be needed.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20



There are some limits to doing all of the work on your own, Pisces. First off, you may lack the time and the expertise. Bring on helpers this week if anyone is available.

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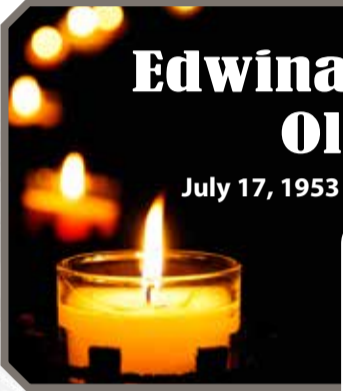
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Edwina Darlene Oliver

July 17, 1953 - August 14, 2023



Edwina Oliver (nee: Sparks-Garnett) passed away in Edmonton, Alberta on Monday, August 14, 2023 after a hard fought battle with COPD and congestive heart failure.

Edwina was born July 17, 1953 in Saint John, New Brunswick to Ivy Sparks and Edwin Garnett. When Edwina was in high school, she met the love of her life Ken Oliver. The two of them were inseparable and were married on June 30, 1973.

Edwina worked as an EMT before having her two children, Tim and Tracy. In the 1980s Ken and Edwina decided to answer the call to move out west, the first of many generations of her family to leave the east coast. Edwina and her family settled in Calgary, Alberta and resided there for nearly 40 years before recently moving to Bon Accord, Alberta. Edwina spent most of her working career in Calgary as a medical administrative assistant most recently working with EFW Radiology until her retirement.

Edwina lit up any room she entered. Her smile and laughter were contagious and her sense of humour was unmatched. She touched the lives of everyone she met, including the amazing team of doctors and nurses at the U of A Hospital in Alberta who worked to help her during her final days.

Edwina is survived by her husband of 50 years, Ken; her children, Tim (Carlyn) and Tracy (Jordon); her grandchildren, Alex, Mei, Matteo, Avery, Emily, Madison, Aiden and Norah; her sister-in-law, Jane (Joe); brother-in-law, Ron (Danielle); niece, Madeline; brother-in-law Greg; as well as countless relatives she had the privilege of reconnecting with later in her life. She was predeceased by her parents, Ivy Sparks and Edwin Garnett; her father-in-law, Murray Oliver; mother-in-law, Jean Oliver and her brother-in-law, Ralph.

Donations can be made in her honour to the U of A Hospital - Mazankowski Alberta Heart Institute.

Messages of condolence can be sent to Sturgeon Memorial Funeral chapel at box 727, Bon Accord, Alberta T0A 0K0 or smifuneral@gmail.com. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, August 26, 2023 at 1:00pm at the Jewel Box, 4916 - 52 street, Bon Accord, Alberta. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of

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