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Morinville Jets' President Bent Melville stands outside his downtown office with the sign board for an upcoming game. A year from now, the Jets will host the Junior B provincials at the Morinville Leisure Centre. - Stephen Dafoe Photo

Morinville Jets to host provincials in 2025

By Stephen Dafoe

With a few games left in the Capital Junior Hockey League (CJHL) regular season and the Jets soon readying for playoffs, preparations for the 2024-2025 provincials are underway behind the scenes. Next year, the Jets will host the provincials from April 2 to 6.

Morinville Jets' President Brent Melville said there are five leagues in Alberta, and every five years, one of the CJHL's 14 teams gets to host.

"Hockev Alberta a bid forward for us hosting it," Melville ern Alberta, and Censaid, adding they were up against two

other league teams the honour. for "What has changed in the league is they used to have eight teams in the provincials. Now there are only six, so we only need one rink. Before, you needed two rinks, so we couldn't do it at that time."

With the bid completed in late December, Melville discovered in mid-January that the Jets are hosting in 2025.

As the host team, the Jets are guaranteed a spot in provincials next year, along with one other CJHL team. Divisional winput out a bid in No- ners from the leagues vember, and we put in Calgary, Northern Alberta, North-Easttral Alberta will also be invited.

Melville is looking forward to it as it is an opportunity for players to experience something they may not have in their career thus far.

"It's kind of a neat thing because winning the provincial championship is one thing, but being in it is another," he said. "It's quite an experience.

Although Melville said Hockey Alberta does a great job of putting many things in place for the host community, the Jets must secure sponsors and create a committee, which will commence well ahead of the event in the coming months.

Omnibus amendments to Morinville Land Use Bylaw passes first reading

By Colin Smith

omnibus An amendment to give Morinville's Land Use Bylaw its first thorough overhaul for more than ten years has received its first reading by the town council.

Introducing the measure to council at its Tuesday, Jan. 23 meeting, Senior Planner Duncan Martin of the Planning and Economic Development department said that the Land Use Bylaw has had 51 amendments since it was passed in 2012.

Martin noted that continuous review and refinement of the bylaw is considered best practice, as trends in development change over

time and its continuous use points to opportunities for refinement.

The purpose of the update is to provide a thorough review of the Land Use Bylaw to ensure it is clear, consistent and complies with provincial legislation.

It focuses on clarifying definitions and general regulations without changes to land use districts or penalties for bylaw regulations.

"This is a regular review and housekeeping," said Martin. "They are important, but in no way is this a new land use bylaw.

"Just like a car, we have detailed it, but we didn't go out and buy a whole new car."

More than 300 textual changes have been included in the omnibus amendment, most to provide clarity for the user.

Other reasons for changes include incorporation into other sections and combination into other definitions.

Fire pit regulations will now be incorporated into the Land Use Bylaw.

The new regulations will make fire pits a permitted development for a property rather than being related to an individual. That would prevent fire pits from becoming illegal when a property changes hands and

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The omnibus amendment to Morinville's Land Use Bylaw is the first major overhaul in more than a decade.

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are guaranteed a spot in next year's provincials as the host, Melville is confident the Jets could have a chance at provincials this year and should do well when hosting next year.

"We have a very good team this year," Melville said. "In Junior B, you are allowed four overage kids up to 21 years. We have one, whereas St. Albert has four, and most teams have four. Next year, we'll have four. We'll be an older team next year."

While the event should provide some great hockey entertainment for locals, Melville sees the provincials as advantageous for Morinville and the broader region as five teams will be from out of town, and four of those from outside the Capital Region.

"They'll be using the restaurants, the

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Environmental Farm Plan Workshop

Sturgeon County is hosting a free, one-day event for producers who want to create (or renew) an Environmental Farm Plan (EFP).

The EFP is a voluntary, whole farm, self-assessment tool that helps producers identify their environmental risks and develop plans to mitigate those risks.

gas stations, everything, really, for five days," Melville said.

"It's putting Morinville on the map, and people not realizing what we have. We have a fair amount to offer.

The Morinville Jets currently sit in second place in the CJHL's West Division with no opportunity to be edged out of that spot by their closest rival. As such, the Jets will receive a bye in the first round of playoffs.

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Proposed Land Use Bylaw, No. 2/2024

You are invited to participate in a Public Hearing for the proposed Land Use Bylaw No. 2/2024, replacing Bylaw No. 3/2012. Anyone intending to speak in-person at the public hearing is encouraged to register in advance, but not required to do so. Written comments are required to be submitted by 4 p.m. on February 12, 2024, to be reviewed as part of the public hearing process. To register to speak in-person or submit written comments, please email legislativeofficer@morinville.ca.

A copy of the report relating to the public hearing can be found by visiting www.morinville.ca/councilcalendar and selecting the link to the February 13, 2024, Regular Meeting of Council.

What is the Land Use Bylaw about?

Administration created the proposed Bylaw No. 2/2024 after a thorough examination of the existing bylaw, focusing on consistency, accuracy, simplification, and legislative compliance. The scope of this review was limited to general regulations, definitions, and terminology. It did not address nd Use District regulations, the regulatory intent or underlying philosophy,

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or the nature of use definitions.

The purpose of Bylaw 2/2024 is to incorporate a series of procedural amendments ensuring the bylaw remains current and effective in facilitating development.

> Public Hearing for the approval to the Land Use Bylaw No. 2/2024:

Tuesday, February 13, 2024, at 4 p.m. **Council Chambers, Civic Hall:** 10125 100 Avenue, Morinville

How Do I Get More Information?

Any questions regarding this notice of public hearing, contact: Planning and Economic Development at 780-939-7845 or planning@morinville.ca

www.sturgeoncounty.ca





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would increase enforcement options if required.

An amendment to the Fire Services Bylaw to reflect this change to the Land Use Bylaw was also given first reading.

Once change to landscaping standards, with relation to on-site grading and development, provides clarity and consistency for developers.

The amended bylaw would include a definition of a violation tag: a ticket or similar document issued by a peace officer pursuant to the Municipal Government Act.

The process of developing the omnibus amendment began with an audit of the bylaw by Invistec Consulting Ltd. that focused on internal consistency and alignment with best practices.

The audit was used as basis for a detailed in-house review and update, in which participants included

Enforcement Services, Fire Services and Infrastructure Services.

The draft amendment document was also provided to Morinville's builders and developers, who had few concerns or comments.

Only one developer put forward a question about removing "zero lot line" and "secondary suite" from the definition section of the bylaw.

Administration responded that these definitions were now incorporated into other areas of the bylaw.

With the omnibus amendment having passed first reading, notices will now go out for a public hearing to be held together with a council meeting on February 13, with second and third readings to follow.

Martin indicated that next will be a review of Morinville's Direct Control Land Use Districts, with a view toward finding opportunities for clarification and simplification.



The Morinville Curling Club held its annual Men's bonspiel over the weekend, assembling 16 teams for two days of competition. Finals were held on Sunday afternoon. Team Olsen took the A event, Team Borkovic took B, Assenheimer the C event, and Team McCagherty took the D event. -**Stephen Dafoe Photo**



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SCHOOL NEWS

Namao School



Before the holiday break, our STEAM students tackled designing and constructing tiny homes from start to finish! Our students were lucky to have both a lesson on framing from Mr. Jamieson, and a lesson on electrical coding from Mr. Olson, an electrical engineer who works for Levven Electrical.

The challenge was to not only design and construct a tiny house, but



also to equip it with an alarm system attached to the front door. Working in teams of two, the students brought their visions to life using a variety of materials, and then had their final creations judged by Mr. Olson and Mr. Jamieson.

Overall, it was an excellent display of teamwork and problem solving, and the results were so creative!

Sturgeon Composite High School

In an exciting development for Sturgeon Composite High School's Spirit Rover project, students collaborated with Benchmark Instrumentation to finalize the rover's suspension and steering system.

The project, spanning multiple years and disciplines, aims to construct an autonomous robot inspired by NASA's Mars rovers.

After two student meetings and additional sessions with Kevin Hubick, the project lead, Tim and Joe from Benchmark Instrumentation successfully translated the students' ideas into a tangible product. The result is a sophisticated sixwheel-drive, four-wheel-turn system, ready for assembly.

Hubick expressed his excitement about the engineering journey,



emphasizing the transformation from rough ideas to a finalized design. The collaborative effort signifies a significant step forward for



the project, bringing the school one step closer to witnessing the Spirit Rover roam its halls. The next phase involves students taking charge of wiring and programming, marking a crucial step towards the project's completion. The successful collaboration between students and industry professionals showcases the power of hands-on learning and real-world application within an educational setting, inspiring the next generation of innovators.



Guthrie School

We are thrilled to join United Way's Make your Mark, presented by Dentons. This is a valuable opportunity for students to have a positive impact in their community and develop fundamental leadership skills. The Grade six class has chosen to create a "Community Closet".

Students and community members will have access to items such as toiletries,



school supplies, clothing and some food items.

Military life often comes with its own set of challenges, including relocations, deployments, and the unique stressors that service members and their families may experience.

Wellness becomes a multifaceted concept that encompass-

es not only physical health but also mental and emotional well-being. Community support can play a pivotal role in fostering a sense of belonging and solidarity.

The grade six class presented their ideas to the United Way and were accepted for the \$1000 grant!



The "Community Closet "is located inside Guthrie School (follow the signs labelled community closet) and will be accessible now until the end of June.

Anyone who is interested in making donations is more than welcome to drop them off at our school office.

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Brian Sawyer from Men's Sheds, an organization that builds spaces and connections for men across the province, speaks to seniors about the program at engagement the session on Thursday, January 25. – Stephen Dafoe Photo



The Town of Morinville's FCSS Department held a community engagement session for older adults and seniors on Thursday, January 25 at the Morinville Community Cultural Centre. Sixty-eight residents 55 and older came out to provide their input into activities and support for seniors. – **Stephen Dafoe Photo**



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There is a new person in your life who may become a source of inspiration, Aries. ItÕs a new year and you are ready for all the novel experiences you can encounter.



Taurus, you could be feeling more grounded in your personal life than you have in some time. The people you surround yourself with accept and love you unconditionally.



Gemini, if a suggestion goes against your instincts this week, give it careful consideration nonetheless. This person may have some good ideas that you may not have thought of.

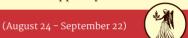


Cancer, you tend to be good about not letting work life bleed into your personal affairs. However, this week you may need to have some carryover to accomplish all that lies ahead



Some good news may arrive this week that will put you on cloud nine, Leo. Just don't let this enthusiasm distract you from getting all of your business wrapped up on time.

VIRGO



A charming person may come into your life this week, Virgo. At first he or she may be a whirlwind and confuse you for some time. Eventually, you may catch on and go with the flow.



Libra, use whatever opportunities you have to speak to older family members and jot down the memories they have. Time is fleeting and you want to learn all you can.

SCORPIO

Surround yourself with people who bring positivity into your life, Ścorpio. It is alright to take inventory and distance yourself from others who do not generate positive vibes.

SAGITTARIUS



People who believe they have a lot of power are going to be all around you this week, Sagittarius. Don't fall prey to any intimidation tactics. Continue to do your own thing





Dreams have been entertaining and awfully vivid lately, Capricorn. But you can't put too much stock in them. They may simply be your subconscious mind trying to work through thing

AQUARIUS



Express gratitude when you are gifted something both thoughtful and expensive, Aquarius. This is something you have had your eye on for some time but never purchased yourself.

PISCES



(February 19 - March 20)



You're likely to be very busy soon enough, Pisces. Some loud and busy people may come into your life in the next few days. It may prove hard to find a quiet moment afterwards.

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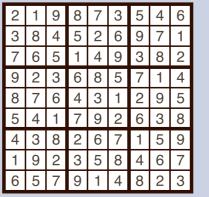
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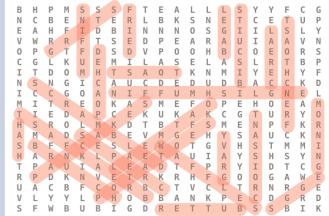
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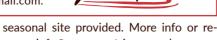
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Don is survived by his devoted wife, Pat of 50 years. He is also survived by his brothers, Al (Ett), Dave (Evelyn), Dennis (Adele); sister, Mary Lynn (Al); and sisters-in-law, Judy Walker and Sharon Kelly; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

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