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Sturgeon County honours Emergency Services Personnel at Long-Term Service Awards

By Haylee Winger

Sturgeon County's Emergency Services team recently held its annual Long-Term Service Awards ceremony, recognizing the dedication and commitment of its first responders. The event serves as a formal opportunity to celebrate the selfless efforts of those who work tirelessly to protect the people and property within the

community. This year's fire at the Redwater Recreation Area underscored the bravery and resilience required in this line of work, further highlighting the importance of acknowledging the service of these individuals. The incident served as a powerful reminder of the risks emergency personnel face and the unwavering commitment they bring to each call.

During the ceremony, team members were honoured for reaching significant career milestones, including 5, 10, 15, and 25 years of service. Additional recognition was given to those who achieved National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1001 Level I and Level II certification. Several members were also presented with

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Ease the break: The Bank of Canada cuts its policy rate to 2.5%

Mark Parsons, ATB ECONOMICS

After an extended 'wait and see' period, the Bank of Canada decided it was time to resume its rate cutting last week.

The decision to trim its policy rate by 25 basis points to 2.5% did not shock us, and most others in our line of work. It was our call.

With today's cut - the first since March - the Bank is confident that enough progress is being made on inflation as it deals with the now-apparent negative effects of the trade war.

• As we reported last week, headline inflation has cooperated, falling below 2% in each of the last five months. Core inflation is more sticky, but the Bank said today that too may be improving.

• Meanwhile, the Canadian economy has cooled (GDP shrank 1.6% in 2025Q2) and the labour market has weakened (unemployment at 7.1% in August - highest since 2016 outside of the pandemic).

Stateside, the U.S. Federal Reserve is widely expected to cut its policy rate later today - not because of inflation progress (it's around 3%), but because of a darkening

employment picture.

We don't have a new forecast from the Bank (that will need to wait until October), so we are left dissecting the statement and press conference remarks for any clues as to what's next.

I interpret some of the comments as dovish. Most notably, the note of "less upside risk to inflation" in the forward looking statement. Further, the Bank specifically references the dropping of Canadian counter-tariffs as a disinflationary force, and that upward momentum on core inflation in recent months has "dissipated".

Lean on me - murky outlook means more data dependence

The Bank of Canada has emphasized that it's a particularly tough time to forecast due to trade uncertainty (we get it). In July, they presented not so much forecasts, but scenarios.

With such a murky outlook, the default position is to lean more heavily on the incoming data. Expect the upcoming reports on CPI, GDP and employment before the October announcement to carry extra weight.

From the press conference: "The Bank will continue to assess

the risks, look over a shorter horizon than usual, and be ready to respond to new information" [emphasis ours].

Our current call is that the Bank of Canada will cut one more time this year by 25 basis points, but we wouldn't rule out two more cuts in the final two meetings if inflation cooperates.

Almost there - the big rate cuts are behind us

This announcement does not change our view that the Bank of Canada is almost done cutting. It's already in the 'neutral' range of 2.25-3.25%.

Governor Tiff Macklem has also been clear since the outset of the trade war that he's not coming to the rescue with aggressive and deep cuts. Tariffs add to price pressures, even as the economy slows. The BofC has to thread that needle.

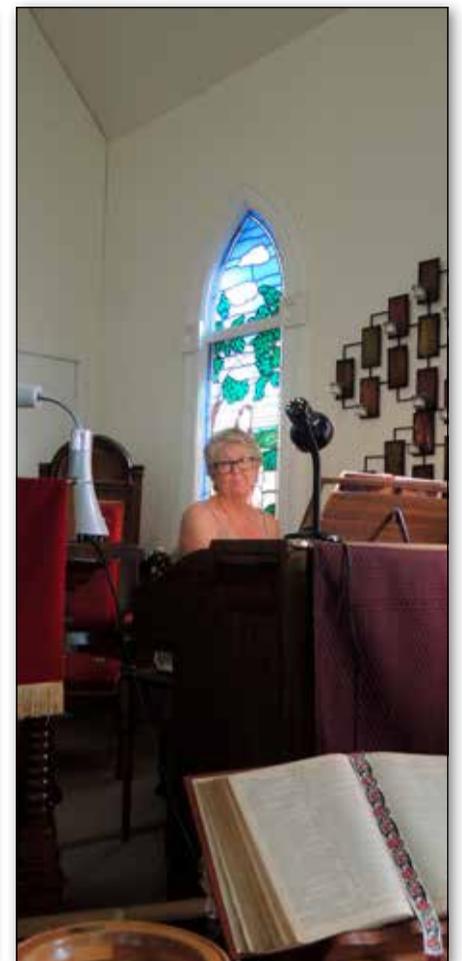
Further, just because short term rates fall doesn't mean long term rates follow. Five-year government bond yields have already come down (2.73% Sept 16 vs. 3.13% July 15). Even as the policy rate falls, rates on longer term debt "will be challenged to fall significantly", as Mark Johnson from our rates desk put it over the summer.

The bottom line is that repairing the economy will need to be done outside monetary policy levers. At the moment, all eyes are on fast-tracking major projects and the need to build productive stuff in Canada.

Namao celebrates 100 years of museum building



One of the events at the annual Smoky Lake Stampede is the barrel race. This participant is bringing her horse home as fast as she can. **Lucie Roy photo**



Barbara Vanwyk, 4th generation member at the Namao United Church played music for all attendees who visited the church. **Lucie Roy photo**

By Haylee Winger

The hamlet of Namao has held tightly to its roots since the first family settled there in 1881. On September 13, the community came together to celebrate the 100-year-old building that now houses the Namao Museum.

The Namao Museum Society was formed in 1993 by local residents who wanted to preserve the area's history. They acquired a two-storey wood-frame home, built in 1925 by Miles and Catherine Kennedy for their family of eight children. Originally located on what

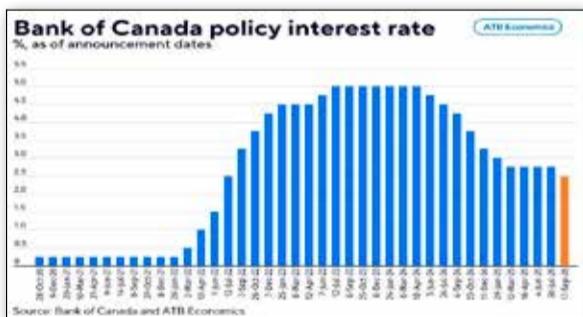
is now the Sturgeon Valley Golf Course, the house was moved to Namao and restored as a museum.

Although the Kennedys only lived in the home briefly—Miles passed away in 1926 and Catherine in 1928—the building went on to serve tenants before the society relocated it. To prepare the house for its new life, volunteers removed old rugs, uncovered hardwood floors, remodeled the kitchen, and saved features like an upstairs laundry chute. The bricks, each weighing six pounds, had to be stripped from the exterior before transport. Through

casinos, bingos, bake sales, garage sales, and ticket raffles, the society raised the \$50,000 needed for moving and restoration.

The museum now invites visitors to explore furnished rooms, clothing displays, and unique collections. In 2005, the Namao Agricultural Barn was added, filled with artifacts from farming, coal mining, schools, and local stores. Outside, vintage machinery such as a paddle grain elevator and harrow cart are displayed, while inside visitors can find relics like an early telephone system

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Morinville RCMP charge two males for drug trafficking in Bon Accord

On Sept. 16, 2025, at 1:24 a.m., Morinville RCMP received a report of motor vehicle collision in Bon Accord. Upon arrival, RCMP observed that a Nissan Altima drove through two backyards then struck a road sign. Investigation revealed that the collision was linked to disturbance at a nearby residence.

On Sept. 17, 2025, RCMP executed a search warrant at the residence on 52 avenue in Bon Accord. During the search police seized:

- Fentanyl;
- Crack Cocaine;
- Methamphetamine;
- Marijuana;
- A Shot gun;
- A rifle;
- A tazer;

- A prohibited magazine;
 - A stolen ATV;
 - A stolen motorcycle;
 - A stolen camper;
 - Unstamped cigarettes.
- RCMP have charged a Bon Accord resident with;
- Trafficking in a controlled substance;
 - Possession of a controlled substance (x2);
 - Possession of property

- obtained by crime over \$5000;
 - Weapons offences (x5);
 - Failing to comply with release conditions (x4);
 - Possession of a firearm while prohibited.
- RCMP have charged a Bon Accord resident,
- Trafficking in a controlled substance;

- Possession of a controlled substance (x2);
- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000 (x2);
- Weapons offences (x3);
- Failing to comply with release conditions;
- Possession of a firearm while prohibited.

The accused were taken before a Justice of the Peace and remanded into custody with his next court date set for Sept. 22, 2025, at the Alberta Court of Justice in St. Albert.

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and accounts of the 1959 Carbondale train collision.

Exhibits also highlight the achievements of community members, including Lawrence McIntyre, a longtime breeder of Clydesdale horses, and John Crozier, recognized in the Edmonton Sports Hall

of Fame. The celebration extended beyond the museum, with activities at the community hall—built on the site of the original Namao School—and music in the historic Namao United Church, which has served the community since 1903. Johnny's Store, a 123-year-old business once home to a

post office and featured in film productions, was also recognized for its place in local history.

The one-day event was hosted by Sturgeon County in partnership with the Namao Museum & Archive Society and the Namao Agricultural Society as part of Alberta Culture Days.



Volunteer Don Bodinsky provided a tour of the equipment outside as well inside of the Agricultural Barn. **Lucie Roy photo**



Sturgeon County Photo



The Namao community marked the 100th anniversary of the Namao Museum and Hall with a special celebration during Alberta Culture Days. Guests toured the museum, explored the Namao United Church, and joined in activities with fellow community members. The event was hosted in partnership with the Namao Museum and Archives Society and the Namao Agricultural Society, with refreshments provided by Johnny's Store and Namao Petro-Canada. The milestone served as a tribute to Namao's past, present, and future, and to the stories that continue to define the community. **Sturgeon County photo**

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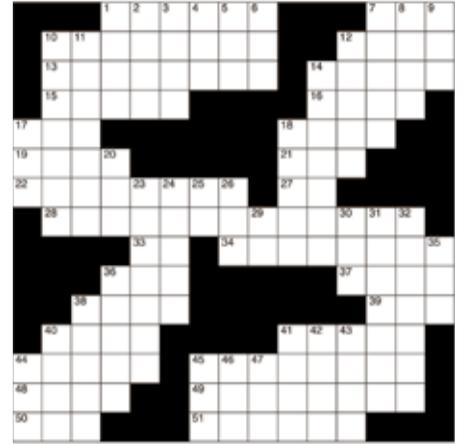


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Crossword Clues

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Carved into
- 7. __ Rogers, cowboy
- 10. Unruly locale
- 12. Edible mushroom
- 13. Influential noblemen
- 14. Rattling breaths
- 15. David __ George, Brit. P.M.
- 16. Musician Clapton
- 17. Small Eurasian deer
- 18. Invests in little enterprises
- 19. Perimeter
- 21. Chicago ballplayer
- 22. Animal body part
- 27. It's everywhere these days
- 28. Fictional ad exec
- 33. Mr. T character Baracus
- 34. Against the current
- 36. Subway rodent
- 37. Armor plate
- 38. Hair on the head
- 39. Strong insect
- 40. Swollen lymph node
- 41. A way to lessen
- 44. Walter White poison

- 45. Sleeveless garment
- 48. Long accompanied song
- 49. Without features
- 50. Yankee great Mattingly
- 51. Removes from record

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Root of taro plant
- 2. Those ones
- 3. Appliances have one
- 4. A way to sing
- 5. Midway between east and southeast
- 6. Animal dwelling
- 7. An object that as survived from the past
- 8. Oil cartel
- 9. Affirmative
- 10. Foul smell
- 11. Brisk tempo
- 12. S. American indigenous person
- 14. Restored
- 17. Official
- 18. Skin lesions
- 20. Electroencephalograph

- 23. Middle Eastern country
- 24. Extremely angry
- 25. Title used before a woman's name
- 26. British thermal unit
- 29. By the way (abbr.)
- 30. Anger
- 31. Nullifies
- 32. Ones who acquire
- 35. Time zone
- 36. Arabic name
- 38. Protein in mucus
- 40. Ballpoint pen
- 41. Mimics
- 42. Humans have a lot of it
- 43. Expressions of good wishes
- 44. Cool!
- 45. One point east of due south
- 46. City of Angels football team (abbr.)
- 47. A way to save for retirement

FRIENDSHIP WORD SEARCH



Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- AFFECTION
- BOND
- CARING
- COMFORT
- COMMUNICATION
- COMPANIONSHIP
- CONNECTION
- DEPENDABLE
- EMPATHY
- FORGIVENESS
- FUN
- HARMONY
- HONESTY
- KINDNESS
- LAUGHTER
- LOVE
- LOYALTY
- MEMORIES
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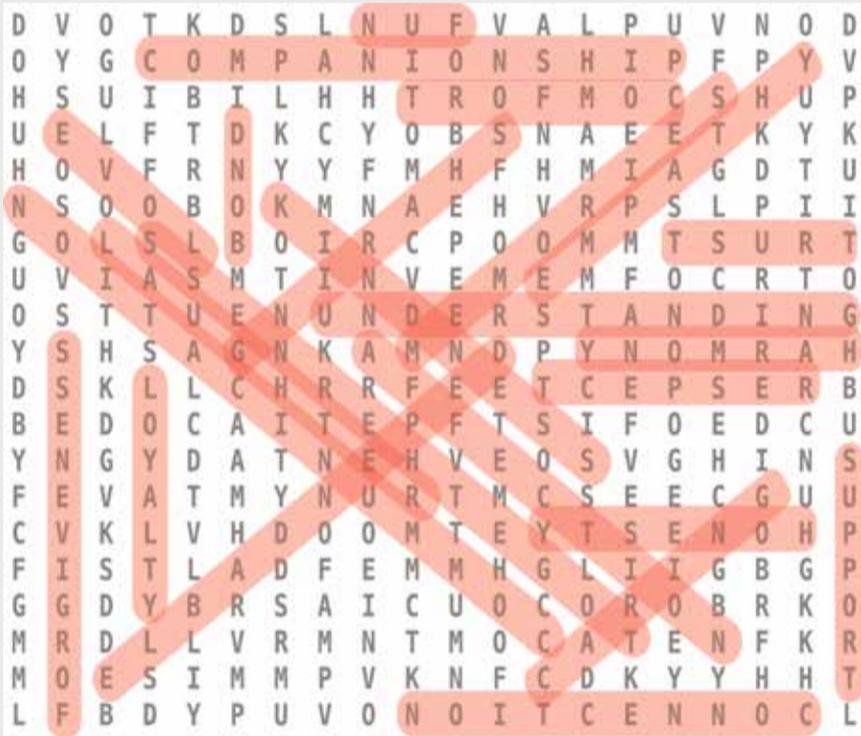
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A warm welcome for Dr. Bayley: bringing compassionate chiropractic care to Morinville

By Shelley Winger

Morinville residents now have a new healthcare option in town, as Dr. Bayley recently opened her chiropractic clinic. With more than 16 years of experience, she brings a wealth of expertise and a patient-centered approach that has already earned the trust of many locals.

Dr. Bayley's path to chiropractic care began in an unexpected way. "When I was in high school I wanted to be a dentist until I realized blood was not for me!" she recalls. Determined to find a healthcare career that suited her, she worked through the occupational alphabet until she came across chiropractic.

"I had never been and had only once accompanied my aunt to one of her appointments. Chiropractic checked both boxes of being healthcare and bloodless, so I decided to pursue it. I'm grateful I did because I cannot imagine doing anything else!"

Her educational journey started at the University of Alberta, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree and continued at the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto. She emphasizes that her training gave her a strong foundation to provide thorough, compassionate care to patients of all ages.

The move to Morinville was a deliberate choice for Dr. Bayley and her family. "My

family and I had been considering moving to Morinville for a few years. I love small town living, and from the day we arrived the people of Morinville have been incredibly friendly. I look forward to raising our family here and being an active part of this community."

Family is central to Dr. Bayley's daily life, and living in Morinville allows her to balance her professional life with quality time at home. She appreciates the slower pace and close-knit community, which she says is perfect for raising children. "Being part of a community that supports each other is important to

us. We're excited to be here for the long term."

In her professional approach, Dr. Bayley focuses on patient-centered care. "My goal is to provide thorough, compassionate, and patient-centered chiropractic care. And my best advice is never underestimate the power of movement and exercise for your spine and joint health."

She encourages patients of all ages to prioritize movement and physical activity as part of overall wellness.

Dr. Bayley emphasizes that chiropractic care is not just about treating pain, but about maintaining

long-term health. She works with patients to develop personalized plans that include regular movement, exercises to strengthen the core and support the spine, and lifestyle strategies to promote overall wellness. "Even small, consistent movements can make a big difference in your spinal health and mobility," she notes. "It's never too early or too late to start caring for your body."

Since opening her Morinville clinic, Dr. Bayley has welcomed patients of all ages, from children to seniors, offering a range of chiropractic care tailored to individual needs. Her warm, approachable style helps patients feel at

ease and confident in their treatment.

For Dr. Bayley, the move represents both a professional opportunity and a personal adventure. "I'm grateful to continue doing what I love in a welcoming community. It's exciting to meet new patients, see familiar faces, and be part of Morinville's growth and health journey."

With a career built on trust, compassion, and expertise, Dr. Bayley is already making an impact in Morinville. For residents seeking a chiropractor who combines professional skill with a personal touch, her clinic promises to be a valuable addition to the community.



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