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Royal Canadian Legion celebrates 100 years of service



By Shelley
Winger

For generations, Morinville's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 176 has served as a place

where veterans, military members, families and community members come together to honour those who served while giving back to the community.

This year, the branch joins Legion

branches across Canada in celebrating the Royal Canadian Legion's 100th anniversary.

Founded in 1926 through the merger of several veterans' organizations following the First World

War, the Royal Canadian Legion was created to give veterans a unified voice and provide support to those returning from military service.

Over the past century, it has grown into Canada's largest veterans' organization, with more than 1,300 branches across the country.

Although best known for leading the annual National Poppy Campaign and organizing Remembrance Day ceremonies, the Legion's work extends far beyond November.

Throughout the year, branches advocate for veterans and their families, provide financial

assistance through various programs, support youth initiatives and bursaries, and host community events that bring people together.

In Morinville, Branch 176 has become a familiar part of the community, welcoming residents

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 176 members participate in Morinville's annual Remembrance Day ceremony. The Legion continues to promote remembrance while supporting veterans, military members and local communities. — **Morinville Legion Branch 176 photo**

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Milton and Paulette Schapansky pose beside a 1962 Chevrolet during the Morinville Legion Show 'n Shine, held July 11.



Photos by Lucie Roy



A 1969 6x6 cargo truck, displayed by the Valour Park Association, was among the many vehicles featured at the Morinville Legion Show 'n Shine on July 11. The truck saw military service in various theatres from the Second World War through Operation Iraqi Freedom.



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Milton and Paulette Schapansky pose beside a 1962 Chevrolet during the Morinville Legion Show 'n Shine, held July 11.

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Sisters turn dream into Morinville boutique



By Shelley Winger

For sisters Sarah Guenette and Melissa Depape, opening Louie & Lola Boutique wasn't simply about starting a business. It was about bringing a long-held dream to life in the community they call home.

The boutique began as Sarah's vision, starting with local markets where

she sold graphic tees, sweaters and accessories.

While the markets were successful, owning a storefront in her hometown was always the ultimate goal.

"When the opportunity came up unexpectedly, it just felt like the right place at the right time," said Sarah.

"We took over the previous shop, renovated it and reopened it as Louie & Lola.

It's been our passion project ever since."

Even the boutique's name has a personal story behind it. Louie and Lola are Sarah's bonded pair of cats.

While brainstorming ideas for the business, Melissa suggested naming the boutique after them, and the name immediately felt like the perfect fit.

The sisters officially opened Louie & Lola Boutique on Sept. 20, 2024. Since then,

the shop has become known for offering customers something a little different.

Rather than stocking large quantities of the same items, they intentionally order only one or two of each style.

"We always say we're kind of like Costco," they laughed.

"If you see it and love it, grab it because it might not be there the next time you come in."



Louie & Lola Boutique offers a curated selection of clothing, accessories and gifts, with limited quantities and inclusive sizing to give shoppers a unique boutique experience.



The boutique also focuses on carrying inclusive sizing whenever possible, offering sizes from small to XXL when available from suppliers.

The sisters say customers are often pleasantly surprised by the boutique's affordable, mid-range pricing.

"People sometimes think 'boutique' means expensive,"

they said.

"We want to offer stylish clothing at prices that make people feel comfortable shopping here."

Being located in Morinville has been one of the most rewarding parts of owning the business.

Both sisters grew

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Be Prepared: Tornado safety tips for Alberta residents



By Haylee Winger

With Alberta experiencing an active severe weather season, including multiple tornado watches and warnings in recent weeks, emergency officials are reminding residents to be prepared before severe weather strikes.

Environment and Climate Change Canada has issued tornado watches and warnings for parts of central and northern Alberta as powerful thunderstorm systems have moved across the province.

According to the Government of Canada, tornadoes have been recorded in every province and territory, although they

occur most frequently in southern Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and western New Brunswick.

While tornadoes can form quickly, they are often associated with severe thunderstorms capable of producing damaging winds, large hail and heavy rainfall.

Emergency officials recommend preparing an emergency kit with essentials such as drinking water, non-perishable food, medications, flashlights, batteries and a battery-powered radio.

Families are also encouraged to develop a household emergency plan that considers the needs of children, older adults, pets and anyone requiring additional medical or mobility support.

Staying informed is another important step in tornado preparedness.

Residents are encouraged to monitor Environment and Climate Change Canada weather alerts, use the WeatherCAN app and ensure their mobile devices are compatible with Canada's Alert Ready emergency notification system.

Recognizing the warning signs of a tornado can also provide valuable time to seek shelter.

According to the Government of Canada, severe thunderstorms with frequent lightning, unusually dark or greenish skies, a loud roaring or whistling sound, and the appearance of a funnel cloud may all indicate that a

tornado is developing.

If a tornado warning is issued or a tornado is spotted, the safest place to be is in a basement or the lowest level of a sturdy building, preferably in an interior room away from windows.

Those without access to a basement should move to the most central room on the lowest floor and protect their head and neck from flying debris.

Officials advise against opening windows or using elevators during severe weather.

Anyone caught outdoors should move inside as quickly as possible. If no building is available, the Government of

Canada recommends seeking shelter in a low-lying area, such as a ditch, while protecting the head and remaining alert for rising water.

Taking shelter beneath bridges or highway overpasses is not recommended, as winds can become stronger and debris can accumulate in those locations.

Drivers are also urged not to try to outrun a tornado. If possible, motorists should seek shelter in a sturdy building.

If no safe structure is nearby, they should pull well off the roadway, activate their hazard lights and, if it is safe to do so, move to a low-lying area away from the

vehicle while protecting themselves from flying debris.

Even after a tornado has passed, hazards may remain. Residents should continue monitoring weather alerts, avoid damaged buildings until they have been deemed safe, stay at least 10 metres away from downed power lines and follow directions from local emergency officials.

As Alberta moves through the peak of its severe weather season, emergency officials encourage residents to remain weather aware, have an emergency plan in place and be prepared to act quickly if tornado watches or warnings are issued.

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Fatal Highway 28 collision claims three lives North of Gibbons



By Haylee Winger

Three men were killed in a collision involving a semi-truck and a Jeep SUV on Highway 28 north of Gibbons on July 9.

According to the Alberta RCMP, Morinville RCMP officers and emergency medical services responded to the collision at approximately 4:28 p.m.

The crash occurred on Highway 28 between Range Road 233 and Highway 28A.

Police said all three occupants of the Jeep SUV were

pronounced deceased at the scene.

The victims were identified as a 65-year-old man and a 59-year-old man, both residents of Gibbons, as well as a 64-year-old man from Redwater.

The driver of the semi-truck was not injured.

An RCMP collision reconstructionist attended the scene as officers investigated the circumstances surrounding the collision.

Highway 28 remained closed for several hours while investigators examined the scene.

In an update issued on July 10, Morinville RCMP

confirmed the investigation at the scene had concluded and Highway 28 had reopened to traffic in both directions after traffic had been rerouted through Gibbons during the closure.

Police have not released the cause of the collision, and the investigation remains ongoing.

In its statement, the RCMP extended its condolences to the families and friends of those who died.

The staff of The Free Press also extend our sincere condolences to the families, friends and communities affected by this tragic loss.

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for commemorative events, fundraisers and social gatherings while continuing to uphold the Legion's long-standing commitment to remembrance and service.

The Legion's centennial is an opportunity to reflect

on the sacrifices of Canada's veterans as well as the dedication of the volunteers whose efforts have helped sustain local branches for generations. Across Alberta and throughout Canada, members continue to preserve the organization's traditions while adapting to meet the needs of today's

veterans and communities.

As the Royal Canadian Legion enters its second century, its mission remains rooted in the principles on which it was founded a century ago: remembering those who served, supporting veterans and strengthening the communities they call home.



Morinville's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 176 is joining Legion branches across Canada in celebrating the Royal Canadian Legion's 100th anniversary this year. - Morinville Legion Branch 176 photo

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up in the area and enjoy seeing familiar faces while also welcoming new customers through the doors.

"The community has been incredibly supportive," they said.

"The other local businesses have welcomed us with open arms, and collaborating with them has been one of our favourite parts of this journey."

Earlier this year, Louie & Lola celebrated its first anniversary, a milestone the sisters describe as one of their proudest accomplishments.

The celebration included a birthday bash and photo shoot, with members of the community joining in the celebration.

Like many

entrepreneurs, Sarah and Melissa say owning a storefront has come with a steep learning curve, but they remain excited about the future.

Their next goal is expanding the boutique's online presence so customers can continue shopping beyond regular store hours, while also growing their popular Hat Lab experience through new events and offerings.

As Louie & Lola Boutique continues to grow, the sisters remain grateful for the support they've received from the Morinville community. Their focus remains the same as when they first opened their doors: helping women feel confident while creating a welcoming shopping experience with a small-town feel and a little bit of sass.



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Summer heat calls for extra care and hydration



By Haylee Winger

Summer in Alberta brings longer days, outdoor activities and plenty of opportunities to enjoy the warmer weather. Whether it is working in the yard, spending time at the lake,

attending community events or simply enjoying the sunshine, staying hydrated is an important part of staying healthy during the summer months.

According to Alberta Health, taking steps to prevent dehydration and heat-related illness is especially important

during periods of hot weather. When temperatures rise, the body loses more fluids through sweating, and those fluids need to be replaced to help the body maintain a safe temperature.

Many people wait until they feel thirsty before reaching for a drink, but thirst is not always the first sign

that the body needs more water. Making hydration part of a daily routine, especially on warm days, can help prevent problems before they start.

Signs of dehydration can include fatigue, headaches, dizziness, dry mouth and darker-coloured urine. More serious symptoms, including confusion, extreme weakness or fainting, may require immediate medical attention.

Some people are more vulnerable to the effects of heat and dehydration, including young children, older adults and those who spend long periods of time outdoors. People working outside in areas such as agriculture, construction or landscaping should take extra care by planning breaks and keeping water close by.

Simple steps can help residents stay hydrated throughout the summer:

- Drink water regularly throughout the day, especially before and during outdoor activities.
- Keep a water



bottle nearby when travelling or spending time outside.

- Take breaks in shaded or cooler areas when temperatures are high.

- Wear lightweight clothing to help stay comfortable in the heat.

- Include water-rich foods, such as fruits and vegetables, as part of meals and snacks.

Staying safe in the heat also means looking out for others. Checking on elderly neighbours, family members and friends during very warm weather can make a difference, especially for those who may be more affected by high

temperatures.

Pets need attention during hot weather as well. Animals should have access to fresh water and a cool, shaded place away from direct sunlight.

Summer is a time to get outside and enjoy all that Alberta has to offer. With a little planning and a reminder to drink enough water, residents can stay comfortable, healthy and ready to enjoy the season.

As temperatures rise, a simple habit – carrying water and taking time to hydrate – can go a long way toward preventing heat-related illness.



A Morinville Brewers 15U AA player takes a swing during the team's weekend games held July 11 and 12. The Brewers split their games, falling 9-5 to the Edmonton Padres Orange before defeating the Innisfail Hawks 13-3. – Morinville Minor Baseball photo

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