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APPENDIX 10.3

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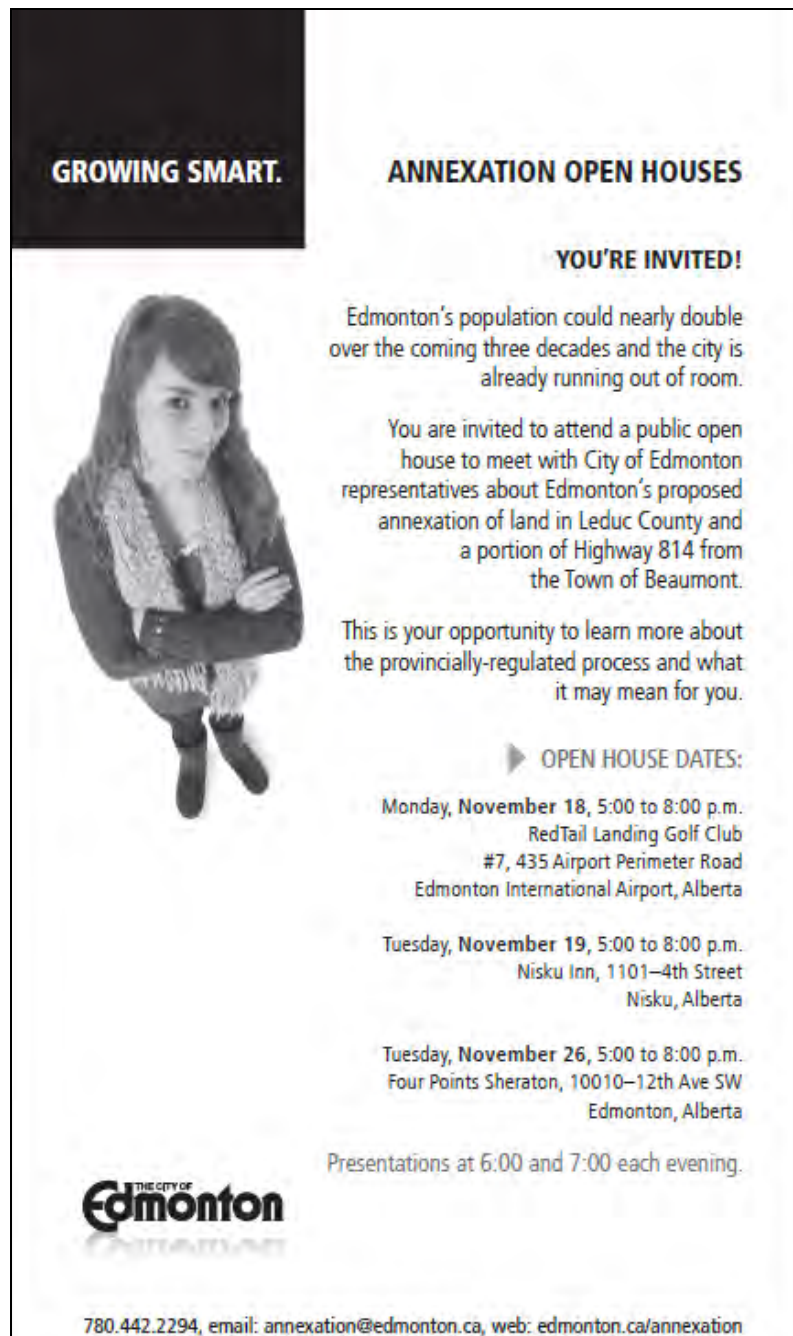
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1. ADVERTISEMENTS

1.1. Print Advertisements

1.1.1. 2013

1.1.1.1. Annexation Open House Ad



GROWING SMART.

ANNEXATION OPEN HOUSES

YOU'RE INVITED!

Edmonton's population could nearly double over the coming three decades and the city is already running out of room.

You are invited to attend a public open house to meet with City of Edmonton representatives about Edmonton's proposed annexation of land in Leduc County and a portion of Highway 814 from the Town of Beaumont.

This is your opportunity to learn more about the provincially-regulated process and what it may mean for you.


► **OPEN HOUSE DATES:**

Monday, **November 18**, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
RedTail Landing Golf Club
#7, 435 Airport Perimeter Road
Edmonton International Airport, Alberta

Tuesday, **November 19**, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Nisku Inn, 1101-4th Street
Nisku, Alberta

Tuesday, **November 26**, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Four Points Sheraton, 10010-12th Ave SW
Edmonton, Alberta

Presentations at 6:00 and 7:00 each evening.



780.442.2294, email: annexation@edmonton.ca, web: edmonton.ca/annexation

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1.1.1.2. Advertorial (a)

GROWTH REPORT

GROWTH AND THE FUTURE: ULTIMATELY, WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.



OUR REGION IS GROWING FASTER THAN EVER

Edmonton is growing fast. In just two years, Edmonton has grown by 7.4 percent or more than 60,000 people. That's 82 people moving to Edmonton every day or like adding the population of a city the size of Medicine Hat every two years.

THIS IS BIG.

Edmonton is now a major, large city in the fastest-growing region in the fastest-growing province. It continues to attract top talent, and importantly *keep* the younger people who—until recently—would leave to one of the other major Canadian cities. In fact, the largest age group in the city is 24–39, greatly outnumbering their parents, the baby-boomers.

WITH TREMENDOUS GROWTH COMES OPPORTUNITY.

For people in the Edmonton Region, this means more employment choices than ever. Growth brings new retailers, restaurants, and festivals—projects that enhance the region and add vibrancy. And, this momentum strengthens the economy, making it less vulnerable to external shocks.

FAST-PACED GROWTH HAS IMPLICATIONS FOR OUR EVERYDAY LIVES

Potentially higher housing prices, traffic jams, dodging elbows in the swim lane, these can be part of the reality that we in the region are experiencing.

HOW CAN A MUNICIPALITY MANAGE GROWTH WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY-OF-LIFE?

The answer comes from responsible and forward-thinking planning. It requires a dedication to the responsible development of land to house newcomers, support industrial and commercial investment attraction and collectively lift the entire region.

The Edmonton Region is an exciting, growing region. It is the job of municipalities to ensure challenges are met and opportunities are capitalized by working together. Edmonton gets it. We're on it.

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1.1.1.3. Advertorial (b)

GROWTH REPORT

GROWTH AND THE FUTURE: ULTIMATELY, WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.



The City of Edmonton has a strategy for balanced growth: building up, in and out

In 50 years, Edmonton is forecast to have an astonishing 2.1 million people. It's a crucial moment for the City of Edmonton to take confident and forward-thinking steps to plan for major growth. The status quo is no longer an option.

To accommodate the huge increase of newcomers and ensure a high quality-of-life, Edmonton will take a balanced approach by building up, in and out.

WE HAVE A PLAN: BUILDING UP, IN AND OUT.

We are building 'up'. We can see this demonstrated by the new residential high-rise towers being built in the core and throughout the city. Encouraging more higher density, transit oriented development like Century Park maximizes major

infrastructure investments like our large-scale transit and LRT network.

Building 'in' refers to both creating higher density, sustainable neighbourhoods such as

Did you know that 70 per cent of the region's population lives in Edmonton on 6 per cent of the region's land?

Blatchford and the Quarters, as well as supporting smaller scale infill across our established neighbourhoods.

Edmonton is advancing efforts to significantly increase density in established neighbourhoods through encouraging narrow lots, more townhouses, garage and garden suites, and apartments.

Building 'out' means ensuring our newest communities are significantly more compact and complete with housing, employment and services. Edmonton's

newest communities have the highest suburban residential densities in the region. In the south, we are running out of land for commercial and industrial needs, as well as land to house new residents who are choosing Edmonton to live, work and raise their families. Ensuring a healthy land supply is a key priority for accommodating and managing sustainable growth.

Edmonton is rapidly growing and so is the region. Ultimately, it takes a collaborative effort to accommodate growth. Edmonton gets it. We're on it.

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ULTIMATELY, WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.



As the region rapidly grows as a top destination for singles, families, and entrepreneurs, the City of Edmonton is planning ahead to accommodate growth and sustain our high quality of life.

High quality of life matters.

Whether you are jogging through parks, watching your kids' hockey practice, attending one of the many festivals or cheering on the hometown favourite at an international event, these are the moments that enhance our lives.

Investments are key.

The City of Edmonton invests carefully to encourage an energized arts, culture and entertainment scene in

our revitalized downtown.

We're investing in community hubs through libraries, community halls, seniors' and recreation centres along with countless community events in our 400+ distinct neighbourhoods.

We're also investing in hosting international events, and all these investments benefit the region.

Staying globally competitive.

To sustain a globally competitive and prosperous region, we need to attract and keep a talented workforce, create new jobs, build a vibrant culture, embrace diversity, and

We're also investing in hosting international events, and all these investments benefit the region.

attract global leaders in research and innovation. We're focused on supporting high quality of life. Together, we must offer different types of housing, quality education, health services, and transportation access across the city and region so everyone can get to work, school, or play.

Caring for citizens.

While many enjoy the current prosperity, our growing population puts pressures on maintaining a wide variety of supportive services. We work collaboratively with government partners and agencies to secure services for seniors and citizens with income and additional challenges.

The Edmonton region is growing fast. To meet demands for growth, we seek collaborative partnerships, use prudent investments, promote economic diversity, and attract continued business and industry investment.

Together, these bring high quality of life to the region. Edmonton gets it. We're on it.

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Edmonton is working hard to accommodate rapid growth. With a projected population of 2.1 million in 50 years¹, long term land use plans to support new residents, industry, transportation, facilities, social amenities and underground infrastructure are happening now. As the hub for employment, education, business, recreation as well as medical and social services, Edmonton's sustainable growth is important to the region.

EDMONTON IS THE REGION'S CITY. Whether you live in Calmar, Gibbons, Stony Plain or Ardrossan, keeping Edmonton a strong hub benefits everyone in the region. Citizens rely on skilled professional services to support their businesses and daily lives. Seventy per cent of the region's population lives in Edmonton². Edmonton's current population of

878,000⁴ in a region of 1.2 million⁵ provides the mass population to attract and retain top talent in sectors such as health care, business, services and investment to enhance quality of life in the region.

75 PER CENT OF ALBERTA'S POPULATION WILL LIVE ON 6 PER CENT OF ALBERTA'S LAND IN URBAN CENTRES⁶.

By 2041, almost eight out of 10 Albertans are expected to live in the Edmonton-Calgary corridor. The Government of Alberta says urbanization will continue with the majority population living in the Edmonton and Calgary metropolitan areas. The Edmonton region is projected to have 34 per cent of the provincial population in 2041⁷. Accommodating future growth remains critical.

72 per cent of the region's total housing starts were in Edmonton³

PROUDLY INVESTING IN YOUR FUTURE AND REGION.

Edmonton is investing and developing large scale projects and infrastructure that are catalysts for benefits regionally. Edmonton has invested \$488M in downtown with projects such as Rogers Place, the Quarters Downtown and drainage infrastructure to service the many new towers.

These investments help catalyze up to \$4.8B⁸ private and public projects planned for the city's core. Investments are also occurring in transportation and roads such as the Metro Line and Valley Line LRT (City investing \$928M into total \$2.5B) and the Queen Elizabeth II 41 Avenue SW Interchange (City investing \$72.5M

into total \$205M). These investments are increasing quality of life and creating more jobs, housing, and services while facilitating significant movement of people and goods to benefit Edmonton and the region.

Working collaboratively with government, municipalities and businesses enables Edmonton to keep providing the diversity of services required for a thriving and exciting future in our region. Edmonton gets it. We're on it.

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CITATIONS:

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- 2 - Capital Region Population and Employment Projections (Sept 2013)
- 3 - CMHC Report "Residential Construction Digest"
- 4 - City of Edmonton 2014 Census

- 5 - Capital Region Population and Employment Projections (Sept 2013)
- 6 - Alberta Population Projection Highlights 2014 - 2041 - released July 18, 2014
- 7 - Population Projection Alberta 2014 - 2041 released July 15, 2014
- 8 - Downtown Business Association Report August 2012

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1.1.1.6. Advertorial (e)

70 PER CENT OF THE REGION'S POPULATION LIVES ON 6 PER CENT OF THE LAND. HOW ARE WE DOING IT?

PLANNING AHEAD FOR 2.1 MILLION EDMONTONIANS:

Out of 1.2 million people in the region, 878,000 live in Edmonton. That's 70 per cent of us now living on six per cent of the total land area. So how is Edmonton achieving its high density?

The City of Edmonton has a diversified strategy for balanced growth: building up, in and out. The strategy is important because in 50 years 2.1 million people are expected to call the city home.

EDMONTON HAS A PLAN:

Building 'up'. Higher density development such as Century Park maximizes land use and major investments like our large-scale transit and LRT network.

Building 'in' increases density by infilling spaces. Blatchford and the Quarters are larger examples. Smaller examples can be seen as new infill housing in established neighbourhoods. This increases density by making use of narrow lots, and adding more townhouses, garage and garden suites, and apartments.

Building 'out' means ensuring our newest communities like Ambleside, Callaghan and Maple are significantly more compact and complete—designed to bring housing, employment and services closer together. These newer communities have some of the highest suburban residential densities in the region, which has allowed Edmonton to grow at a slower pace.

Managing growth. Even with these strategies Edmonton is running out of land for housing and business needs in the south end of the city. Going forward the city will need a healthy supply of land to accommodate and manage growth sustainably.

Edmonton is rapidly growing and so is the region. That's a good thing. But it will take collaboration between the city and the region to accommodate this growth. Edmonton gets it. We're on it.

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MANAGING GROWTH. EDMONTON GETS IT.

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1.1.2. 2014

1.1.2.1. Annexation Open House Ad



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OPEN HOUSES:** *You're invited!*

The City of Edmonton is proposing to annex land south of the City in Leduc County.

These open houses are part of the City's engagement process to learn about citizen and stakeholder interest and share information about the annexation proposal.

Each open house will present the same information.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2014
5:00 – 8:00 pm
Nisku Recreation Centre
606 – 18 Avenue
Leduc County, AB

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2014
5:00 – 8:00 pm
Radisson Hotel Edmonton South
4440 Gateway Boulevard
Edmonton, AB

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2014
5:00 – 8:00 pm
Coloniale Golf & Country Club
10 Country Club Drive
Beaumont, AB

City of Edmonton
Urban Planning and Environment
6th Floor, HSBC Bank Place
10250 – 101 St. NW
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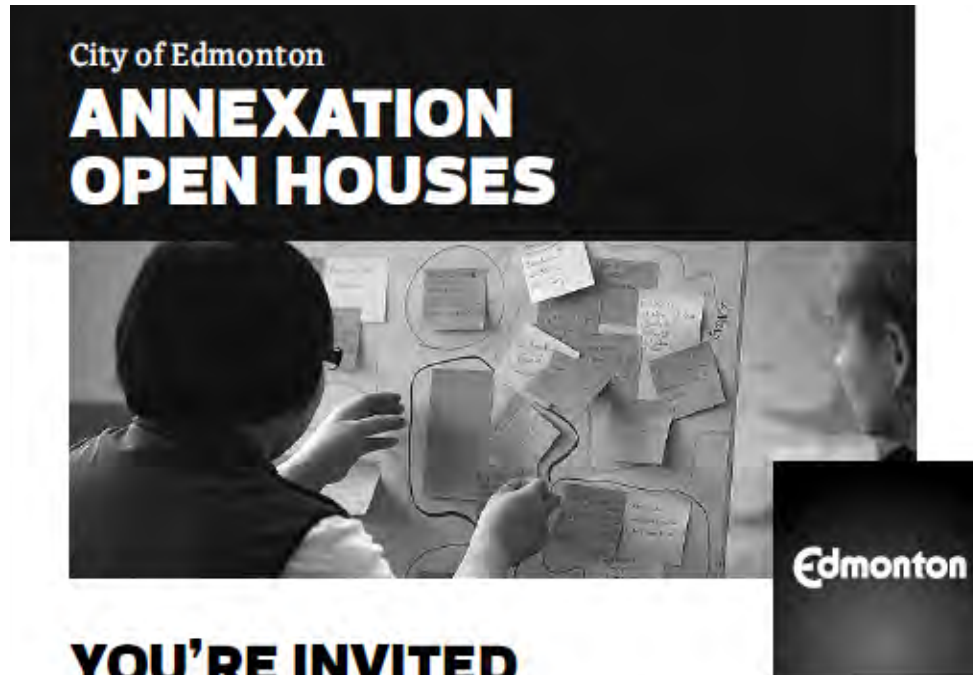


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1.1.3.1. Annexation Open House Ad



YOU'RE INVITED

Edmonton is running out of room to grow and is proposing to annex land from Leduc County and the Town of Beaumont.

Drop-in to share your thoughts, ask questions and get informed. There will not be a formal presentation or question and answer period.

April 6, 12 & 26

5 – 8 p.m.
Nisku Inn
11014 St., Nisku, AB

May 2

5 – 8 p.m.
Derrick Golf and Winter Club
3500 119 St., NW Edmonton, AB

Each open house will present the same information. Mayor Don Iveson of the City of Edmonton and Mayor John Whaley of Leduc County will share brief greetings at 5:15 p.m. at the April 6, 2017 open house and will be available after for one-on-one conversations.

For more information about these events or about the project call 311 or visit edmonton.ca/annexation

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1.2. Print Advertisements in Context

1.2.1. 2013

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The Leduc Rep - Friday, November 8, 2013 **41**

Plenty of offense piles up in latest Old Blades action

Bobby Roy
 leducrep.editor@sunmedia.ca

Kosmos completes comeback against Sobeyes

Kosmos rallied from a late second period deficit to eventually earn a wild 7-5 win over Sobeyes in the first Leduc Old Blades game at the Leduc Recreation Centre (LRC) on Nov. 3.

Dale Poley led the way in scoring for Kosmos with a hat trick and two assists, while Mike Boekestyn added four assists in the win.

Kosmos took a 1-0 lead thanks to a powerplay marker from Bill Bolton and Poley's first of the game made it 2-0 16:30 into the game. Rob Kirkman cut the lead in half for Sobeyes and Rick Zasada made it 2-2 just over a minute later.

With the game tied at 2-2 heading into the second, Matt Klooster's first of the game on the powerplay made it 3-2 for Sobeyes, but Brent Boyd's first of the game tied the game up. Bob Williamson made it 4-3 for Sobeyes 12:35 into the period and Klooster's second

made it 5-3 13:18 into the period. 23:03 into the period, Poley tied the game with his third of the game on the powerplay and less than two minutes later, Clint Dyrk gave his team the lead at 6-5.

Boekestyn iced the game with his first at the 30:20 mark of the final frame.

Ross Foulston was solid in net for Kosmos as he made 36 saves in the win, while Clint Webber took the loss with a 13 save performance.

Coldwell Banker doubles up Cyclone Stucco

The second Leduc Old Blades game featured an 8-4 win for Coldwell Banker over Cyclone Stucco at the LRC on Sunday, Nov. 3.

A five goal first period led by Gary Tremblay allowed Coldwell to cruise to the 8-4 win. Tremblay recorded a hat trick and an assist in the win. Derrick Howard added two goals and an assist in the win also.

Jeff Kirchner, Rob Losing and Derek Baillie also scored for Coldwell.

For Cyclone, Dan Potvin scored a hat trick while Joe Baragar scored the final goal.

Brian Goertz of Cyclone was the busier of the two goalies as he faced a total of 51 shots in the loss. Mark Dudley picked up the win with a 24 save performance.

loss after facing 51 shots.

Leduc Safety piles up seven goals in win over Leduc Chrysler

In the final Leduc Old Blade game of the night, Leduc Safety Services piled up seven goals in a 7-4 win over Leduc Chrysler at the LRC on Nov. 3.

Duane South and Paul Bannerman both scored twice in the win for Leduc Safety, while Kevin Cole, Dwayne Wall and Richard Morel all scored to topple Leduc Chrysler.

Greg Lammie scored twice and both Don Belzevic and Darrell Melvie scored once in the loss for Leduc Chrysler.

James Auclair was solid in net for Leduc Safety with 42 saves while Nicholas Stempfen made 32 saves in a losing effort.

Leduc Vet runs over Alice Embroidery 7-2

Lee Broadbent led the way for Leduc Vet with a five-point performance in a 7-2 win over Alice Embroidery in the third Leduc Old Blades game at the LRC on Nov. 3.

Steve Radostits and Corey Schwab also scored two goals for Leduc Vet in the win.

For Alice, Stan Lubczynski and Sheldon Elsenkrein scored the lone goals in the second period.

Tim Bala picked up the win with a 24-save performance, while Derek Auclair took the



Battle royale

Mark Wierzbicki/OMI Agency

The Leduc Midget MAAA Roughnecks hosted the Edmonton SSAC at the Leduc Recreation Centre on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Leduc Track Club results

Submitted by John Bole
 Leduc Track Club

Below are the Leduc Track medal winners from the Provincial Cross Country Championships from the Nov. 2-3 weekend.

The weather was brutal for the runners and also for the drivers on Highway 2.

Fee Wee Boys - Connor Bole - Individual

Silver
 Fee Wee Girls - Reagan Broadbent, Cady McCubbing, Macey McCubbing, Kenna Bole - Team Gold

Midget Girls - Alycia Swanson, Haily Keirstead, Tatyjania Khounviseth, Rya Hermann - Team Bronze

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Sweden adds feminist movie rating

Test challenges Hollywood's gender bias

MALIN RISING
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN — You expect movie ratings to tell you whether a film contains nudity, sex, profanity or violence. Now movie fans in Sweden are introducing a new rating to highlight gender bias, or rather the absence of it.

To get an "M" rating, a movie must pass the so-called Bechdel test, which means it must have at least two named female characters who talk to each other about something other than a man.

"This anti-no Lord of the Rings trilogy, all Star Wars movies, The Social Network, Pulp Fiction and all but one of the Harry Potter movies fail this test," said Ellen Ulfvick, the director of the RRS, an art-house movie theatre in Stockholm's trendy Södermalm district.

It'll be one of the few Swedish movies to be listed on the launch of the new rating last month to draw attention to how few movies pass. Most viewers have reacted positively to the initiative "and for some people it has been an eye-opener," Ulfvick said.

Biases about women's roles in society are influenced by the fact that men are the only sex "feminist" speakers



Most of the Harry Potter films, starring Emma Watson, left, Daniel Radcliffe and Rupert Grint, fail the Bechdel test.

era female professor character who makes it through a grueling challenge and mends them," Ulfvick said, noting that the rating doesn't say anything about the quality of the film. "The goal is to raise more female stories and perspectives on our screens."

The state-funded Swedish Film Institute supports the initiative, which is starting to catch on. Scandinavian cable TV channel Viasat Film says it'll start using the ratings in its film reviews and has scheduled an "M" rated Super Sunday on Nov. 7, when it will show only films that pass the test, such as The Hunger Games, The Iron Lady and Serenity.

The Bechdel test got its name from U.S. cartoonist Alison Bechdel, who introduced the concept in her comic strip Dykes to Watch

Out For in 1985. It has been discussed among feminists and film critics since then, but Ulfvick hopes the "M" rating system will help spread awareness among new generations how women are portrayed in films.

In the like lobby, students at the University of Gothenburg acknowledged most of their favourite films likely wouldn't get an "M."

"I guess it does make sense, but to me it would not influence the way I watch films because I'm not so aware about those questions," said Perren, 25.

gender equality. "I say, hey, let's see if it works!"

The "M" rating is the latest Swedish move to promote gender equality by addressing how women are portrayed in the public sphere.

Sweden's advertising ombudsman watches out for sexism and recommends companies work on reducing gender stereotypes, for example by using skimpily clad women in their ads for no apparent reason other

than to draw eyeballs.

Since 2010, the Equal Rights project has been trying to boost the number of women appearing as expert commentators in Swedish media through a Facebook page. It's since expanded to Finland, Norway and Italy.

For some, Sweden's focus on gender equality has gone too far.

"If they want different kind of movies they should produce some themselves and

not just post slogans..." said Doris Gergelov, a physicist who blogs about Sweden's "gender madness."

The "M" rating also has been called a blunt tool that doesn't reveal whether a movie is gender-balanced.

"There are far too many films that pass the Bechdel test that don't help at all in making society more equal or better, and lots of films that don't pass the test but are fantastic at those things," said Swedish film critic Henrik Falk.

U.S. research supports the notion that women are underrepresented on the screen. Of the U.S. top 100 films in 2011, women accounted for 33 percent of all characters and only 11 percent of the protagonists, says one study.

A mother shows the two to one ratio of male to female characters has been so far at least 60 years.

In 2010, Kathryn Bigelow became the first woman to win the Oscar for best director for The Hurt Locker. That year it — a war film about a bomb disposal team in Iraq — doesn't pass the Bechdel test.

Cobie's back in Avengers 2

BOB THOMPSON
Pittsburgh Courier

Vancouver's Cobie Smulders is licensed to license for two seasons these days.

She plays TV reporter Robin Scherbatsky on the Emmy-winning sitcom How I Met Your Mother and S.H.I.E.L.D. agent Maria Hill in the superhero mega-hit The Avengers.

As filming would have it, Smulders might be wrapping the series just before she begins shooting The Avengers sequel Age of Ultron early next year.

"I think I'm in Avengers 2, but it is very hush-hush," said the former model at a Beverly Hills hotel promoting the comedy-drama Delivery Man which opens Nov. 22.

"I hope I'm in Avengers 2, but I didn't get my invitation yet. Well, actually, they know I'm in it but they don't know to what degree I'm in it."

Whatever she has to do, the affable actress will be there when writer-director Joss Whedon calls, maybe as soon as February. Smulders confessed she can't wait. She's an Avengers fan as well as

one of the co-stars.

"I am really excited to read the script because they are introducing Quilladee and the Scarlet Witch into the Avengers universe and the bad guy is going to be very interesting," she said.

Smulders fans won't have to wait until 2015 for another Maria Hill appearance in the second Avengers, when Hill shows up in Captain America: The Winter Soldier set to open next April.

Meanwhile, there is the How I Met Your Mother countdown as the show comes to an end in the spring.

"It hasn't quite hit me yet," said Smulders. "It does feel like after Christmas when we have only six episodes to shoot that it will start to get to me."

Before then, Smulders hinted the writers will continue to have fun at Canada's expense — Smulders' character is also from Vancouver.

"That there is an upcoming episode that's going to make Canada not happy," she said teasingly but without giving anything away. "It's so exciting."

Eat My Words: Liane Faulder dishes the latest

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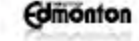
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Page 14, the correct starting price of Journey Girlie Fashions is \$24.99. Page 40, for the 27" & Piece Premium Goalie Set (sku D66252) the mask and helmet shown are not included. Page 48-49, due to a delay by the vendor the following games will not be released until 2014: Xbox 360 Watch Dogs (sku 773026), PS3 Watch Dogs (sku 772981) and PS4 Drive Club (sku 770790). Page 49, the new release date for PS3 Patch & Clank (sku 772353) is Tues. November 12th. Page 49, the correct sku and regular price for PS4 Killzone Shadow Fall is (sku 772351) reg. \$59.99.

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Youth Centre Hosts Zombie mansion



Photos by Omar Mousleh/La Nouvelle Beaumont News

Youth Centre workers and volunteers decked themselves out in ghoulish costumes to provide some entertainment to local youth on Oct. 31.

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U of A may beef up grad programs

The University of Alberta is hoping to use some of the money the province doled out earlier this week for more graduate students, says the institution's chair.

Chair Doug Goss said the university would certainly use the funding for undergraduate enrolment pressures, as the province has suggested, but there is also a need for graduate programs.

"We also have some big pressures to grow our graduate student base to another level," he said.

Goss said graduate programs align with the school's long-term vision.

"We can really start to move and be true to our vision of being a public research institute that competes with the best in the world," he said.

Goss made the remarks at a gathering of post-secondary chairs, where the government announced new letters of expectation for each school.

Advanced Education Minister Thomas Lukaszuk said

the letters are about having post-secondary institutions go to the same place — but each in their own way.

"While the road-map is leading us all in the same direction, how we get there is of course unique to each institution," he said.

Goss said the University of Alberta wants to work with everyone.

"We are much better as a province when we recognize we are four million people competing against the rest of the world." **RYAN TUDGILL/METRO**



Advanced Education Minister
Thomas Lukaszuk METRO FILE

McCauley neighbourhood getting some reel time

New feature. Showing what's great about the Edmonton neighbourhood in film

A local filmmaker wants Edmontonians to know there's more than meets the eye when it comes to the McCauley neighbourhood.

Determined to bring the good news in the community to light, director Paula E. Kirman interviewed residents, business owners and other community members, discussing the highlights of the neighbourhood.

Aptly called McCauley Moments, the 35-minute documentary features footage of community events and people as they work, live and play in the area.

A reputation of crime has plagued the area, the documentary makers said, which is



A screen capture from the film McCauley Moments. An Edmonton filmmaker has decided to highlight the McCauley neighbourhood in a short documentary. **STEFANIE DUBOIS/METRO**

Quoted

"For me, it's a very exciting little piece of work that I think is going to highlight the area well."

Jane Molstad, McCauley Revitalization Co-ordinator with the City of Edmonton

why they thought the film was necessary.

"For me, it's a very exciting little piece of work that I think is going to highlight the area well," said Jane Molstad, McCauley Revitalization Co-

ordinator with the City of Edmonton.

The project was originally meant to be an online video, promoted through social media, but evolved into a short documentary as Kirman edited

the footage over the last year.

After being shown to a test audience, Kirman quickly realized that people changed their perception of the neighbourhood after seeing the film, regarding the neighbourhood in a new light.

"The purpose of the film really is to show the bright side of McCauley (to people) who might not be familiar that it even exists," said the director.

The documentary will make its official premiere at 2 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the Commonwealth Recreation Centre in Room 4.

STEFANIE DUBOIS/METRO

Notice of Hearing for Temporary Guardianship Order To James McMullan

Take notice that on the 18th day of December, 2012 at 9:30 a.m., at Calgary Family Court, Courtroom #1205, 601 - 5th Street SW, Calgary, Alberta, a hearing will take place:

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The Edmonton Sun ■ SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2013

SMILE WORTHY

Grace Franklin was sad when her father went to serve in Afghanistan, so every day he was gone, her mother would tell her a joke. She would tell the jokes to her dad over the phone to hear him laugh, and now the 7-year-old British girl has turned those jokes into a book to raise money for the Royal British Legion's Poppy Appeal.

"Even when we were worried and feeling a bit sad about him being so far away, we told each other jokes to make us happy and laugh," Grace wrote on a Facebook page about the

Little Book of Jokes.

"Grace is such a caring little girl with a big heart," her dad Glen, who served as a captain with the Royal Engineers and retired this fall after 27 years, told the *Evening Gazette*.

The *Mirror* reported Grace's favourite joke from the book: What do you get if a giant monster eat on Batman and Robin? Flatman and Ribbon.

—QMI Agency

Grace Franklin, 7, of Billingham, U.K., shown laughing with her dad Glen, reads from her fundraiser book, *Little Book of Jokes*.



Newspaper wedding contest nets cops a criminal catch

A Welsh man who had been on the lam for more than six years was caught by police after he appeared in a newspaper competition to win a wedding.

In 2006, Vincent Condrum was on pavements after being convicted of burglary and shoplifting. When he didn't appear in court, a warrant was issued in

February 2007.

In June, Condrum was in a photograph with his fiancée, Rebecca Young, that was published as part of a *Who a Wedding* competition in the *South Wales Echo* newspaper, WalesOnline.co.uk reports.

Police officers recognized him and arrested him.

Court heard Condrum had fled to Iceland in 2007, but met his fiancée on a trip back to see family in Cardiff in 2011.

The newspaper reports Condrum walked away a free man because of his changed lifestyle. He is no longer a heroin addict and attends college.

—QMI Agency

New York Times Crossword answers

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1.2.1.6. November 12 (Edmonton Journal)

Minimum sentences for gun crimes facing test

Constitutional appeal in Ontario likely headed to Supreme Court

ANDREW SEYMOUR
Toronto Star

The case of a robber who arrested employees of an Ottawa grocery store with a pellet gun is among six cases to be decided Thursday by Ontario's Court of Appeal in what could be a landmark decision on the constitutionality of mandatory minimum sentences for gun crimes.

The stakes are high for the Crown as the government's justice agenda, since a decision finding the sentences unconstitutional would effectively strike down the sentences in Ontario.

But no matter what the Ontario appellate court decides, all roads lead to the Supreme Court, said Kerri Roach, a University of Toronto professor and Ontario Women's Centre of Law and Public Policy.

"If the government loses, I suspect that they will appear very quickly to the Supreme Court," said Roach, since the federal government is "obviously committed to mandatory sentences" and the Supreme Court has not struck down again that mandatory minimum sentences are a matter for Parliament to decide.

However, a decision upholding the constitutionality of the

mandatory minimums for gun crime is equally likely to end up in the country's highest court given mounting criticism by judges and other legal experts.

The panel of five Ontario Appeal Court judges is considering six cases, including that of Ottawa grocery store robber Matthew Rodhegan.

Solomon Friedman, an Ottawa defence lawyer who specializes in firearms law, said he saw two critical problems with the law.

"It fails to distinguish between people who possess firearms for a criminal purpose and people who have not complied with the licensing or registration schemes," said Friedman. "There is a difference between a gang member who possesses a gun in order

to further criminal activity and somebody who simply technically in legal possession of the firearm."

The second problem, said Friedman, is the gap between sentences for those who are charged summarily and those who are charged by indictment. Someone who is charged summarily for an offence such as possession of a firearm is usually sentenced to a maximum of six months in jail.

Someone charged by indictment for the same offence faces a three-year mandatory sentence.

What has been happening, according to Friedman, is the Crown has proceeded almost exclusively by indictment when it comes to gun charges.

Friedman said the Supreme Court has been clear that mandatory minimum sentences have been found to be unconstitutional, and therefore have not been successful crack-and-smash punishment challenge for decades.

The Supreme Court last struck down a seven-year mandatory minimum sentence for importing narcotics in 1997, but has upheld minimum sentences since.

Roach suspects the government is receiving legal advice that so long as the mandatory minimum is less than seven years, it won't be overturned.

Roach said it's possible that in some of the six cases Ontario's Appeal Court might not deal with the mandatory sentence issue directly

and instead deal with the specific aspects, such as whether consecutive mandatory minimum sentences violate the charter or the totality principle of sentencing should still apply.

"They may find a way to provide a remedy for an individual in one of the cases or more of the cases but the big issue that only really the Supreme Court can decide is basically whether any mandatory sentence below seven years is *charter-proof*," said Roach.

Roach argues there is an easy solution. Australia and Britain have similar mandatory minimum sentences but give judges out clauses for exceptional circumstances.

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1.2.1.7. November 12 (Metro News)

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Syrian fighters recruited in camps

Zaatari camp. Although recruiting is banned, it still goes on; the camp's purely humanitarian

Recruitment
"Zaatari is an exporter of fighters."
Aliu Salim, a former top Syrian army officer.
"We see (Syrian) matters, our homes destroyed and our relatives pulled, tortured or killed, so we react by recruiting," he added.

In a makeshift mosque in a trailer in a sprawling camp for Syrian refugees, a preacher appeals to worshippers to join their countrymen in the fight to topple President Bashar Assad.

In another corner of the Zaatari camp, two men draped in the Syrian rebel flag call on refugees through loudspeakers to sign up for military training.

Rebels in the camp freely acknowledge recruiting fighters in the camp in a drive that has increased since the summer, trying to bolster rebel ranks in the face of stepped up offensives by Assad's forces just across the border in southern Syria.

Recruiting is banned in Zaatari, and the rebel activities put Jordanian officials and United Nations' officials running the camp in a delicate position.

Wary of further increasing tensions with the government in neighbouring Syria, Jordan has sought to keep its support of rebels under the radar.

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Costa Concordia

Capt. not last to abandon ship

A witness in the Costa Concordia shipwreck trial has described how the captain jumped aboard a lifeboat, testifying how the commander wasn't the last to abandon the rapidly capsizing luxury cruise ship.

Francesco Schettino, the captain, is being tried for manslaughter, abandoning ship and causing the shipwreck near the Tuscan island of Giglio in 2012. Thirty-two died. Hours after Schettino abandoned ship, helicopters rescued people.

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Ukraine. Tymoshenko's lawyer now faces accusations

A top lawyer for jailed former Prime Minister Yulia Tymoshenko on Monday was charged with hazing his ex-wife, a move supporters see as a possible attempt to derail a landmark agreement with the European Union that hinges on her release.

Serhiy Vlasenko, Tymoshenko's longtime lawyer and ally, was charged with assaulting his former spouse and was being questioned by the prosecutor told reporters.

He has previously denied similar accusations in his divorce.



Serhiy Vlasenko, the lawyer of former Prime Minister Yulia Tymoshenko.

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YESS Reading Room marks anniversary

Doug Johnson
 Edmonton Examiner

Youth Empowerment and Support Services' (YESS) Richard Latte Reading Room celebrated its one year anniversary last Saturday at the group's building off Whyte Ave. The event saw musical acts and food from local sources and raised \$1,500 in the memory of the room's namesake.

Richard Latte was diagnosed with testicular cancer in January of 2012 and died five days after. His family knew they needed to do something with Richard's book collection and to honour the avid reader's life.

"Richard was a voracious reader. He was quiet and kind and gentle, peaceful, one of the most peaceful human beings I've ever met," Cheryl Latte, Richard's mother, said.

The Latte family reached out to YESS, donating a

“Any time I stop by there's youth in here reading or relaxing or writing in the journals that we have put in here.”

— Cheryl Latte

shelf of books and a comfortable chair for use in an under-used room. This idea then spiralled, leading to a book drive which raised around 9,000 titles. Many of the books were used to fill the room, while others went to organizations who had a need. Monetary contributions from the drive, along with

proceeds from selling some of the books went toward the Canadian Testicular Cancer Association and toward an endowment fund to help the at-risk youth of YESS pursue their educational goals.

Of the funds raised last Saturday, \$500 will go toward getting new books for the reading room and \$1,000 will go toward the endowment fund, which will bring the total to around \$27,000.

The room is well-loved by YESS youth and staff, Latte said, and it often finds use.

"Any time I stop by there's youth in here reading or relaxing or writing in the journals that we have put in here. The staff themselves have let me know there's a peacefulness to this room, a feeling of safety. The staff themselves if they're having a stressful day or a rough time tend to step in here just to take a breather."



DOUG JOHNSON Edmonton Examiner

Folk band The Command Sisters were one of the acts performing as YESS's Richard Latte Reading Room celebrated its one-year anniversary last Saturday.



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Philippines typhoon survivors plead for aid

Vast areas simply flattened, death toll may reach 10,000

TOBY FITTMAN AND JIM GOMEZ
The Associated Press

TAILOGAN, PHILIPPINES — Bleated bodies lay uncollected and uncounted in the streets and desperate survivors pleaded for food, water and medicine as rescue workers took on a daunting task Monday in the typhoon-battered islands of the Philippines.

Thousands were feared dead. The hard-hit city of Tacloban rose like a garbage dump in the air, with only a few concrete buildings left standing in the wake of one of the most powerful storms to ever hit land, packing 250 km/h winds and toppling 100-metre walls of seawater that tossed ships inland and swept many out to sea.

"Help, help, we need food," said a message posted by a survivor in large letters on the road sign post, where

water leaked at the edge. At a small mall here, eight people were seen, including that of a baby — was submerged in water brought in by the storm.

Officials had yet to move them, saying they had no body bags or electricity to preserve them.

Authorities estimated the typhoon killed 10,000 or more people, but with the slow pace of recovery, the official death toll — three days after the storm made landfall Friday — remained at 942. With shattered communications and transportation links, the final count is likely days away.

"I don't believe there is a single structure that is not destroyed or severely damaged in some way — an eye strike building, or eye strike house," U.S. Marine Brig-Gen. Paul Kennedy said after taking a helicopter flight over Tacloban, the largest city in Leyte province.



Residents grab sacks of rice from an warehouse in the aftermath of monster typhoon.

He spoke on the tarmac at the airport, where two U.S. Marine C-130 cargo planes were parked, engines running, unloading supplies. Authorities said at least 9.7 million people in 40 provinces were affected by the typhoon, known as Haiyan elsewhere but called Yolanda in the Philippines.

It was likely the deadliest natural disaster to beset this poor southeast Asian nation. "Please tell my family I'm alive," said a man in a crowd as he stood among a throng of people along the road. "We need water and medicine because a lot of the people are wounded. Some are suffering from diarrhea and dehydration due to shortage of food and water."

Philippine soldiers were distributing food and water, and assessment teams from the United Nations and other international agencies were seen Monday for the first time. The U.S. military dispatched food, water, generators and a contingent of marines to the city, the first outside help to what is feared will be a major international relief mission.

Authorities said they evacuated some 800,000 people ahead of the typhoon, but many evacuation centres proved to be unprepared against the wind and rising water. The Philippine National Red Cross, responsible for warning the public and giving advice, said people were not prepared for a storm surge.

Brady Ortega, 27 and about to give birth, said she came to a spot to survive after the evacuation centre she fled to was devastated by the six-metre storm surge. She reached safety at the airport, where she gave birth to a baby girl, Bea Joy Sagieka, whose arrival drew applause from the military medics who assisted in the delivery.

Philippine President Benigno Aquino III declared a "state of national calamity," allowing the central government to relax emergency funds splicing and impose price controls on staple goods. He said the two worst-hit provinces, Leyte and Samar, had witnessed "massive destruction and loss of life."

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Man killed on alleged gun dare

CALGARY — Moments after shooting her husband, a Sundre area woman made a desperate 911 call claiming he asked her to do it, a Calgary court heard Tuesday.

In the 911 call played during the first day of her second-degree murder trial, a panicked Heather Wilson Duncan can be heard calling for help.

"He gave me the gun," she told emergency dispatchers who handled her call, speaking of her husband, Barry Duncan.

"We were fighting and he said it was loaded, but I didn't know," Wilson Duncan said. "He said 'shoot it' and I

thought he was kidding."

Wilson Duncan, 63, is charged in connection with the Dec. 10, 2010, shooting death at the rural home near Sundre she shared with her husband of 5-1/2 years.

"Why did he give you the gun?" Wilson Duncan was asked on the call.

"Because I was talking badly about his (adult) children," she said. In the sometimes rambling call, Wilson Duncan said the couple had been drinking and

got into a verbal altercation.

"He poured a bottle of wine all over me," she said.

"Oh, God, I killed him!"

Earlier, Justice Alan Macleod told jurors it will be up to Crown prosecutor Doug Simpson to convince them Wilson Duncan intended to shoot.

He said defence lawyers Jim Butler and Brendan Miller

will argue the killing was an accident. The trial is set for three weeks.

— QMI Agency



WILSON DUNCAN
Shot husband

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A health worker administers polio vaccine to a child as part of a UNICEF-supported vaccination campaign at the Abu Qhar Al-Ghali Primary Health Care Center in Damascus earlier this year.

Fallujah mayor among dead in Iraqi violence

SUNAN SALAHUDDIN
The Associated Press

IRAQ — Attacks across Iraq targeting security forces and civilians marking a major Shiite resurgence killed 21 people on Wednesday while gunmen in the former insurgent stronghold of Fallujah announced the city's mayor as he was signing long a cleanup project.

The deadliest among Wednesday's attacks was the one targeting a group of children meeting in a school in the eastern city of Baquba, a former al-Qaida stronghold, 50 kilometres northeast of Baghdad.

That attack killed eight people, including two children, and wounded 35, a police officer said.

Shiites are marking Ashura, the remembrance commemorating the death of Hussein, the grandson of the Prophet Muhammad, at the shrine of Karbala in present-day Iraq in the seventh century.

The commemoration drew hundreds of thousands of Shiites to mourning ceremonies. Sunni extremists also target those marking Ashura, as they consider Shiites to be heretics.

Also on Wednesday, a multiple-bomber rammed an explosive-laden car into a police checkpoint outside the northern city of Tikrit, killing two police officers and three civilians, another police officer said.

The bombing in Tikrit, 130

kilometres north of Baghdad, also wounded 33 people, the officer said.

Militants detonated bombs near police officers' homes in the town of Karbala, west of the Iraqi capital, killing four people and wounding 24, police said.

And in the nearby city of Baghdad, 60 kilometres from Baghdad, gunmen on foot shot and killed the mayor, Adnan Hussein, as he was supervising cleaning teams in an urban neighbourhood, a police officer said. Two of his guards were wounded in the attack.

In Baghdad's eastern suburb of Abu Ghaybi, a bomb targeting a police patrol killed one officer and wounded seven, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for Wednesday's attacks, but outside attacks and bombings, especially against Iraqis, are a favourite tactic of al-Qaida's local branch.

The group recently escalated its campaign of violence in order to thwart the Shi'ite-led government's efforts to maintain security.

Violence peaked in Iraq during a deadly security crackdown in a Sunni protest camp in April, with the pace of killing reaching levels unseen since 2008, leaving more than 3,500 people dead there, according to United Nations figures.

Wednesday's attacks bring the death toll across the country this month to 124.

Middle East targets polio

Militants insist vaccine a plot to make Muslim children infertile

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Some 21 nations in the Middle East and nearby regions have jointly made the eradication of polio an emergency priority and recognized that Pakistan is also part of the problem, the World Health Organization said Wednesday.

The joint resolution by nations who are part of the UN health agency's Eastern Mediterranean region have called on Pakistan to urgently vaccinate all of its children to prevent the virus from spreading internationally.

Pakistan also approved the resolution, which the Geneva-based agency says includes Afghanistan, Bahrain, Djibouti, Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Kuwait,

Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, the United Arab Emirates, and Yemen.

The problem is particularly challenging in Pakistan, where a UN-backed eradication campaign has suffered from violence and mistrust directed against polio workers and people who vaccinate children.

Militants who oppose the UN and government-led vaccinations, claiming it is meant to sterilize Muslim children. Earlier this week, WHO officials said the polio virus has now been confirmed in 11 of 22 children who became paraplegic in northern Syrian provinces.

The health agency said the

Syria outbreak comes from a strain that originated in Pakistan, where, along with Afghanistan and Nigeria, it is endemic — and has been spreading across the Middle East.

It said the virus has been detected in Iraq, and cloudy related strains of Pakistani origin turned up in sewage samples in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But higher immunization rates in those places have helped keep the virus in check.

A third of the nations in the WHO's Eastern Mediterranean region are conducting mass polio vaccination programs, the agency said, and more such campaigns are planned for December.

The nations in those regions also said they are trying to improve access for health workers to reach children who have not yet been vaccinated.

WHO said its emergency "outbreak response" to polio in Syria and Iraq is expected to continue at least six to eight months more.

In Syria, WHO and UNICEF, the UN children's agency, are trying to work with other humanitarian agencies to reach more of the millions of people affected by the civil war including unvaccinated children.

The two agencies "are coordinating the vaccination campaign with all concerned parties to make sure that all children are vaccinated no matter where they are located," said Dr. Jacques Malheur, head of communicable disease prevention and control for WHO's regional office.

Pakistan, which had 106 confirmed polio cases in 2011 — the highest number of any nation in the world that year — said that number fell to 56 in 2012 through an aggressive vaccination program.

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Looting, gunfire prompt chaos alert after typhoon



Children who say they find what remains of their father walk in Tacloban, central Philippines, Wednesday. Since the storm hit, hundreds have been killed and thousands have been displaced.

Aid too slow for 600,000 displaced. Homes and businesses targeted for food, water, other supplies

Mobs overran a rice warehouse on the island worst hit by the Philippine typhoon, setting off a wall collapse that killed eight people and carting off thousands of sacks of the grain, while security forces Wednesday exchanged gunfire with an armed gang.

The incidents in or close to the storm-ravaged city hosting international relief efforts add to concerns about the slow pace of aid distribution and that parts of the disaster zone are descending into chaos.

Five long days after Typhoon Haiyan wasted the eastern seaboard of the Philippines, the coqs of what promises to be a massive international aid effort are beginning to turn, but not quickly enough for the some 600,000 people displaced, many of them homeless, hungry and thirsty.

"There's a bit of a legum to be absolutely honest getting stuff in here," said UN, senior Sebastian Rhodes Stampa against the roar of a C-130 transport plane landing behind him at the airport in Tacloban, one of the hardest-hit cities.

"It's almost all in country — either in Manila or in Cebu, but it's not here. We're going to have a real challenge with logistics in terms of getting things out of here, into town, out of town, into the other areas," he said. "The reason for that essentially is that there are no trucks; the roads are all closed," he said.

Planes, ships and trucks were headed to the region, loaded with generators, water purifying kits and emergency lights — vital equipment needed to sustain a major relief mission. Airports were reopening in the region and the U.S. military said it was installing equipment to allow the damaged Tacloban airport to operate 24/7.

Since the storm, people have broken into homes, malls and garages, where they have stripped the shelves of food, water and other goods. Authorities have struggled to stop the looting. There have been unconfirmed reports of armed gangs of robbers operating in a systematic manner.

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Prime Minister Stephen Harper says the Canadian military's Disaster Assistance Response Team, or DART, is bound for the Philippine city of Iloilo.

Philippine authorities say the storms caused 162 deaths and destroyed 68,543 houses in the area.

Canada's DART team can provide basic medical assistance, engineering support and clean water from its sophisticated purification systems.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Storm season just average: UN

In spite of the devastation Typhoon Haiyan has caused in the Philippines, it's been an average year for tropical cyclones, the UN weather agency said Wednesday in its annual climate report.

The World Meteorological Organization counted 86 tropical storms so far this year, just three short of the annual average since 1981.

They were unevenly spread across the globe. The Atlantic saw its quietest season since 1994 in terms of the intensity and duration of tropical storms, according to the WMO report, which was released as UN climate talks were ongoing in Warsaw. Of the 12 named storms only two — Humberto and Ingrid —

reached hurricane strength. Both were Category 1 hurricanes, the lowest level.

The Western North Pacific, however, had recorded 39 storms by early November, above the annual average of 26, the WMO said.

Thirteen of them were typhoons, including Haiyan, which struck the Philippines last week.

Storms that reach 119 km/h are called hurricanes in the Atlantic and typhoons in the northwest Pacific.

Typhoon Haiyan is one of the most powerful storms to make landfall anywhere, and it is feared to have killed thousands of people and affected more than nine million.

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French mag's cover sparks racism probe



French Minister Christiane Taubira, left, and Justice Minister Christiane Taubira, right, in Paris on Wednesday. The French government has ordered a probe into racism after the magazine cover compared Taubira to a monkey.

Locked in a gym bag, in a bathtub ... accidentally?

More than three years after the naked, decomposing body of British spy Gareth Williams was discovered stuffed inside a locked gym bag at the bottom of his bathtub, the mystery over his bizarre death lingers.

London's Metropolitan Police said Wednesday that their investigation had found that Williams likely died in an accident with no one else involved. But the tentative conclusion, which the police hedged by acknowledging many gaps, haven't been filled in, is unlikely to calm conspiracy theories surrounding the case.

Metropolitan Police Deputy Assistant Commissioner Martin Hewitt said Williams, whose remains were discovered in August 2010, was "most probably

in a 'criminally medicated act.' Some have raised the possibility that Williams locked himself in the bag as part of a sex act gone wrong — a Freud-like art of wriggling out of restraints. Investigators found that he had visited bondage and sadomasochism websites, including some related to claustrophobia — a desire for confinement in enclosed spaces.

However, police couldn't find Williams' DNA on the lock, palm prints on the rim of the bath, or footprints in the bathroom itself. The coroner, Fiona Wilson, noted that if Williams had been "carrying out some kind of peculiar experiment, he wouldn't care if he left any foot or fingerprints."

That conflicts with a coroner's inquest that concluded last year that Williams was probably killed by another person.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Black minister. Publication refers to Christiane Taubira as 'crazy as a monkey'

The French government has opened a racism investigation after a far-right magazine compared the country's black justice minister to a monkey on its cover.

In a statement Wednesday, Prime Minister Jean-Marc Ayrault said he had brought Minister Taubira to the attention of the Paris prosecutor, citing French law that forbids racist abuse.

The magazine's cover of Justice Minister Christiane Taubira says "crazy as a monkey, Taubira gets her banana back."

Hélène Vallée, a spokeswoman for the magazine, said the cover was satire and accused the government of trying to distract the French from the country's real problems.

"Bananas" can also mean smile in French slang. "It's a front page with a play on words. There's nothing racist about it," Vallée said.

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Leduc Provincial Court briefs

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Babysitting accident leads to driving while disqualified conviction

Miranda Piques pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified.

Piques was pulled over on Highway 2 near Leduc when police saw her car weaving in its lane on Sept. 5 around 7 p.m., Crown prosecutor Rod Clark told the court.

She was just eight days from having her license reinstated after a one-year suspension for dangerous driving in Ontario, on Sept. 13, 2012.

Piques lawyer told the court that the night his client got pulled over she was babysitting a child that fell and gashed its head. Piques boyfriend took the baby to the hospital but staff phoned her and said they needed a guardian to approve treatment.

In a panic, Piques drove to get the child's father and was pulled over on the way, her lawyer said.

Crown prosecutor Rod Clark chose not to pursue a prison sentence because of the circumstances and how close Piques was to having her license reinstated.

Judge Marilyn White fined Piques \$500 and suspended her license for one year.

"You came this close to going to jail," she said.

Man fined for breach of probation

Lyndon Johnson pleaded guilty to breaching the conditions of a peace bond that fined him from drinking alcohol.

Police found Johnson passed out behind the Leduc Best Western Inn with a beer can nearby on Aug. 16.

Johnson had already been convicted of breach of probation three times in 2013 and spent 21 days in prison on one of the charges.

Johnson's lawyer argued against another prison sentence, telling the court his client is a recovering alcoholic whose treatment benefits from having a steady job in the trades.

Judge Marilyn White fined Johnson \$750.

"I'm going to give you the benefit of the doubt on this one and not send you to jail. I want you to keep your employment," she said.

Man pleads guilty to drunk driving after going wrong direction to get to Leduc

Joseph Baumstark pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 mg.

RMP pulled Baumstark over near Beaumont on Sept. 28 around 9 p.m., after receiving

a call about an erratic driver.

The officer who stopped him smelled liquor on his breath and Baumstark told him he was going to Leduc, even though he was traveling the wrong way, Crown prosecutor Rod Clark told the court.

When the officer asked Baumstark to step out of his vehicle, he struggled with his balance and had slurred speech, said Clark.

Baumstark was arrested and gave two breath samples at a local police station, recording blood alcohol levels of .180 and .180 mg.

Baumstark told court he didn't remember details he gave to police the night of his arrest.

"I honestly don't remember," he said. "I'm just happy I never killed anyone."

Judge Marilyn White fined him \$1,400 and

suspended his license for one year.

Woman guilty of drunk driving

Sharon Gruben, 51, of Edmonton, pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol content over .08 mg.

Gruben was pulled over in a checkstop on Highway 2A west Leduc on Sept. 7. An officer smelled alcohol on her breath and gave her a roadside screening test, which she failed. Crown prosecutor Rod Clark told the court.

Gruben was subsequently arrested and taken to a local police station where she provided two breath samples, recording blood alcohol levels of .130 and .120 mg, said Clark.

Judge Marilyn White fined her \$1,100 and suspended her driver's license for one year.



Tom Brad/QMI Agency

Edmonton International Airport has announced a \$5 hike to its Airport Improvement Fee.

Airport Improvement Fee to rise by \$5

Submitted by Edmonton International Airport

The Airport Improvement Fee (AIF) at Edmonton International Airport (EIA) will increase by \$5, bringing the fee to \$30 per departing passenger.

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Simple advice on managing risks and rewards in cereal crop farming

Submitted

With the 2013 harvest officially over, Canadian cereal producers are starting to look ahead to 2014. Part of that process is budgeting for time and inputs that will be needed to achieve success next year.

Crop protection inputs and seed purchases will often be considered, but many growers may not realize that small changes can lead to efficiencies with some hard costs. Technical Development Specialist Russell Trischuk from BASF Canada offered these tips to maximize crop protection inputs to help save time and money on the farm next year.

Reduce seed loss for higher ROI

Research has found a link between successful seed germination and yield. According to Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, a high-yielding crop begins with seed that germinates and emerges uniformly and quickly.

"Using a seed treatment is an important step in this process and can lead to higher yields at harvest," said Trischuk. Insure-Cereal is a new cereal seed treatment fun-

gicide from BASF Canada that offers the unique plant health benefits of AgCelence plus protection of the root zone against soil- and seed-borne diseases, especially fusarium in cereals. In 2011 and 2012, BASF conducted 90 grower-applied trials in wheat, barley and oats to compare Insure-Cereal against competitive seed treatments. Due in part to the AgCelence advantage, Insure-Cereal treated acres had a higher per cent of seed germination, more consistent emergence, and increased root and shoot biomass. "We saw obvious height differences and larger plant stands on the treated acres," says Trischuk. "It also helped build a better root system than the comparison treatments."

Scout your fields...often

Knowing the disease and weed risks in your crop is the first step in identifying which products to use that will be most effective, because many inputs manage specific disease and weed spectrums. "Take TwinLine fungicide for example," said Trischuk. "The active ingredient in TwinLine is effective on cereal leaf diseases specifically, so we recommend knowing whether your crop poses a leaf disease risk before applying it preven-

tively. Plus the added AgCelence benefits of TwinLine promote a healthier plant overall. That is how BASF recommends approaching such risks to better evaluate which product is most beneficial to your crop's health." Weather is another important factor in the development of these risks, so it is equally important to monitor for new disease and weed threats that may arise throughout the growing season.

Understand your pest risks

Similarly to scouting for weeds and diseases, it is important to evaluate risks for other threats, including pests. Many fungicides offer insecticide packages for protection against such pests as wireworm, yet there may not be a need for your particular crop.



"Only 25 per cent of the market has an issue with wireworm, so the majority of

growers do not have this issue," said Trischuk. "A seed treatment like Insure-Cereal, however, delivers premium fungicide alone without adding wireworm control because not all growers need it. You should only be paying a premium for wireworm protection if you know you have a higher risk of infestation on your farm."

Always follow recommended label rates

"Crop protection companies like BASF conduct years of research on these products to identify the time frames and rates that deliver the most effective results," said Trischuk. But following recommended rates may lead to crop injury, ineffective results or even resistance issues.

For more on these and other tips for saving time and money with inputs on the farm, speak to your retailer or visit www.ag solutions.ca.

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Ottawa demands more rural high-speed Internet

Use spectrum or lose it, telecoms told

EVANSY LAJALIE
The Canadian Press

Telecom companies that could use spectrum to provide more high-speed Internet service to rural Canada have been given warning by the federal government: Use it or lose it. Industry Minister James Moore said Thursday that the government will reclaim some spectrum licenses for several next year if the telecom companies haven't deployed them.

"Those that have not used the spectrum will lose it," Moore said in a statement.

Telecom companies Bell and Rogers told the bulk of the spectrum licenses, auctioned in February 2010, for the 2500 megahertz and

3500 megahertz spectrum. They are held through their inactive ventures to provide wireless Internet to more than 200 rural communities, but aren't widely used. Telecoms also claim Internet providers also claim Moore said the rights were intended to provide affordable high-speed Internet to rural areas. The plan of Canada remains under review.

"It's not even getting off the ground," Moore said.

"The federal government sees the message there as other providers who want this spectrum and it's going to harvest it, provide," said Roy, of the Association of Management Consultants in Toronto.

Some rural Internet providers say they have waited for years for the licenses to bid on this spectrum — and worry that it can be used to provide wireless Internet service.

Clayton Tabernat, a consultant in southern Alberta, said he's struggling to provide enough bandwidth to his thousands of customers. "If we could get 20 per cent of that spectrum, we could already double the speed for our customers," said general manager Wally Rosenblatt. Xplore Communications Inc., which provides Internet service to rural communities across Canada, said it also wants some of this spectrum.

"The rural consumer is being frustrated because, all of the things that every other consumer is using," said C.J. Proffers, executive vice-president of Xplore. Rogers, Bell and Telus wouldn't say how much of that spectrum is in use.

Moore said the Economic Development Canada has been reviewing the Harper government's commitment to ensure consumers will have more choice, lower prices and better wireless service.

Alberta 'unique market' for wind production

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For Malstrom, Renewable Power, the Electric Grid wind farm is the company's first entry into Canada. Malstrom can develop and operate alternative energy projects on four continents, often partnering with corporations that want to get low carbon low cost generation from effort to "grow" their operations.

"That's been a key focus for us as a corporation, bringing more companies in the market," said David Olin, Malstrom's commercial manager for North America.

"Alberta is a unique market because it has great energy legislation and a carbon offset program. ... So it has the basic elements, and there is also extremely good wind here, which makes it an attractive market for us to focus on."

Power generated from the project, which will consist of 20 Siemens turbines, will be delivered into Alberta's energy grid. The province is currently third in Canada for overall wind production, after Ontario and Quebec. In Ontario, the province's feed-in tariff program gives

producers a developing wind farm a fixed price for their electricity, but in Alberta, producers selling into the power grid get market price for their electricity. The Canadian Wind Energy Association has suggested a better deregulated system makes it difficult to secure financing for wind power projects, also that market price makes the economics of wind much more uncertain.

But on Thursday, Energy Minister Kim Sturgeon pointed to the Ontario commitment as proof that Alberta is an expanding place to invest in renewable.

Mall will tap into tourist traffic, analyst says

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The outlet also proposed to provide jobs for about 1,000 employees.

"The Calgary location is ideal for this type of development as the park is an established tourist destination and a landmark on the local scene," said Michael Kibbe, a real estate broker with

Fairfield Commercial Real Estate Inc. in Calgary.

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and from across southern Alberta.

Bob Wilson, general manager of Calgary Park, said the facility will continue to operate as it has for the past 33 years. The proposed mall is on the park's west side and east of the entertainment centre. The mall will be used to the east of the proposed mall.

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Elderly man hit by car

Police are investigating after a 70-year-old man was struck by a car on 113 Street and 135 Street.

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Musharraf may face treason trial

ZARAH KHAN
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's government plans to put former president Pervez Musharraf on trial for treason for declaring a state of emergency and suspending the constitution while in power, the interior minister said Sunday.

Musharraf, a former army chief, would be the first military ruler tried for treason in a country that has expatriated three military coupists in its 58-year history. He could face the death penalty or life in prison if he is convicted of treason, but some question whether the country's powerful army leadership will let that happen.

Musharraf has maintained his innocence. The government plans to send a letter to the supreme court Monday asking that treason proceedings begin under the constitution, interior minister Chaudhry Nisar Ali Khan said.

The government made its decision after an investigating committee formed under the direction of



Pakistan's former president Pervez Musharraf could be tried for treason for suspending the constitution in 2007.

the supreme court collected enough evidence for a trial. "Gen. Musharraf is accountable to the nation and the constitution," Khan said.

He specifically mentioned Musharraf's decision to suspend senior judges, including the chief justice of the supreme court, and detain them after he declared a state of emergency on Nov. 3, 2007. He was apparently concerned

they would challenge his re-election as president.

"The constitution was raised and violated," Khan said. "The judiciary was intimidated. Judges were man-handled physically, confined along with family and children."

The interior minister insisted the government's decision to put the former president on trial for treason was not a personal vendetta

by Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, who was toppled in a military coup by Musharraf in 1999.

The government didn't indicate it would press charges against Musharraf for his coup, perhaps because the move was retroactively approved by the supreme court and parliament at the time.

One of Musharraf's lawyers, Iqbal Siddiqui, said the former president's legal team would decide on strategy once the court formally begins proceedings.

Musharraf governed the country for nearly a decade after the 1999 coup but was forced to step down in 2008 after growing discontent with his rule. He left the country soon after, but returned to Pakistan in March.

He was held under house arrest until he received bail this month. In four other cases, they involve his alleged role in the murder of former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, the death of a British separatist leader killed by the army, the killing of a medical clinic and the detention of Pakistani judges.

Mandela unable to speak, ex-wife says

AIFLINN LAING
London Daily Telegraph

JOHANNESBURG — Nelson Mandela can no longer speak because of tubes in his mouth that help him to breathe, his former wife said Sunday. "Nelson had to be sedated," she said.



Nelson Mandela

It was good for Mandela to be home "in an atmosphere he recognizes," adding: "We've been so very relaxed, he is fine and it has given us a lot of hope."

"The bedroom that I live in as an intensive-care-unit ward," she told the Sunday Independent, a South African newspaper. "Though the pneumonia has cleared, his lungs remain sensitive, hence the tubes. The common cause with the face, please. But the doctors have told us they hope to remove his voice."

Mandela, 77, who was divorced from Mandela in 1996 but remains close to her, described reports that he was in a hospital as "horrible." She said

she was taken to hospital in June with recurring lung infection that dated back to his 27 years in jail.

Earlier this month, Tokyo Governor, who was detained with Mandela on Robben Island, said the former president did not consider himself ill.

"Medica (Mandela's clan name) says of his health, 'I am not ill, I'm just old,'" she said.

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COMMENTARY

Canadian troops begin relief efforts

First wave at work in region hit by typhoon



MATTHEW FISHER

DUNKYOBA, PHILIPPINES — A troop of weary, pale-faced Canadian field engineers — men, some and some in hard — marched Sunday past homes and businesses that had been ripped apart near the north end of Panay Island when typhoon Haiyan struck the Philippines on Nov. 8.

In the intense tropical heat of the Philippine winter, the workday, 60 minutes from New Brunswick's 4 Engineer Support Regiment, was to build bridges for some of the tens of thousands of Filipinos left homeless by one of the largest storms to ever emerge from the typhoon-prone western Pacific. Panay did not see any thing like the death and catastrophic destruction that occurred 300 kilometres to the east in places such as Tacloban when the super typhoon first made landfall on Nov. 8 and then lay to. But it was still a Category 4 typhoon when it reached Panay, with sustained winds of about 250 kilometres per hour. To get an idea of Haiyan's punch, it may be worth



Canadian field engineers march past a Panay Island home in Panay, which was ripped apart by typhoon Haiyan.

recalling that when Hurricane Katrina waded New Orleans eight years ago, it came ashore as a Category 3 typhoon with sustained winds of about 110 km/h.

And unlike most North American homes, which are built with brick or concrete block, Panay houses are built with bamboo and plywood, with roofs of corrugated tin or woven palm leaves. "It sounded like the boom of a bomb when the storm hit," said 40-year-old George Tediang, who runs a small hardware store in a small roadside town that was hit by the storm. A few kilometres up the road, in the barangay (villages) of Panay, the local

township director, Edal del Carmel, provided an impressive briefing for the 4 Engineer Support Regiment troop commander, Lt. James Morrison of Toronto and CPT Gage, and his medic, Cpl. Mike Gadoway of North Bay and CPT Peterson.

"We have 40,000 people here and the power is out or anywhere," del Carmel explained. "According to our assessment, six or seven homes in the area. But we need help to only have it come here." The official death count from the storm is now 3,074 people, with as many as two million Filipinos homeless. About 200 people were killed and more than half a million lost their homes in Canada's area of responsibility, which covers the province of Ontario, and the northern half of the neighbouring province of Quebec.

Looking at some of the fairly basic gear the field engineers were using to clear a large palm tree that was tangled with power lines and threatening to close the road, del Carmel admiringly added, "In our whole province we have nothing like your equipment."

While Morrison asked del Carmel about plans in Panay where a damage was inflicted with power lines and traffic, Gadoway spoke of the about the barangay's limited medical facilities and how much, or rather how little, safe drinking water was available. Across the street, Sgt. Paolo Johnson, 32, of Sherbrooke, N.S., and CPT Gage, 34, of Edmonton, N.B. The storm from CPT Gage's apartment part of the day to teaching people at Davao Victoria College Davao Memorial School, where 500 people who lost their homes are now

living. Before returning to the Canadian contingent at a sports stadium in the city of Iloilo, she showed a group of homeless children by blowing balloons in the air. More help is on the way from Canada. A water purification plant that can produce 50,000 litres of potability water from almost any source of contaminated water should arrive in the next 48 hours. So will three Griffin helicopters, whose dispatch was announced in Ottawa on Saturday. The flight crew will be from CFB Edmonton.

The troops, which were used during the last years of Canada's war in Afghanistan, are to fly reconnaissance and health forward, while and technical specialists help at the isolated health communities and address ideas that have the brunt of the storm on Panay and have received little attention.

"Their (Filipino officials) big priority is to get the electrical grid back online," Morrison said. "That's going to take up several months. Their first goal is to start delivering water and to enable NGOs to bring in food and medical supplies. "We have been doing today to help the local power authority to clear away trees that will cause damage to the electrical grid and to clear routes to these small towns. It's going to be a very busy job. We're going to be out every day," he said. *Matthew Fisher*

Baby dies in ravaged hospital, A14

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Johnny Reid puts faith in Christmas

Crooner's second holiday album takes more traditional approach

PREVIEW

Johnny Reid's Christmas Gift to You
When: Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Jubilee Auditorium
Tickets: \$36.50 to \$204.50 through Ticketmaster

FRANCIS MA RICHARD-Forsythe/News

Christmas albums are becoming a known quantity for Johnny Reid.

In 2009, the Scottish-born Canadian country-pop crooner released his first festive offering, Christmas, which included favourites like "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Silent Night." Reid says his well-known voice to evoke the familiar notes of "O Holy Night," "Mary Did You Know," "Little Drummer Boy" and "Silent Night."

"I was talking to a producer in Toronto and they were saying, 'So you're making a holiday album.' And I said, 'No, I'm making a Christmas record.' It was really important to me to make a real Christmas record. "They sort of equally resisted one of my childhood. One reminds me of the innocence and magic of the season. This new album takes me to a different place in my life — a place where I was a young boy and I was singing "O Come, O Come, All ye Fanciful," I wanted to make a record."

Reid remembers his childhood with his trademark Scottish tenor. "The last record was real Christmas party, real rock 'n' roll — a festive holiday album, if you will. But I've always wanted to make a true Christmas record — basically the opposite of the previous record. I wanted it to sound grand and epic."

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Reid, whose claims to fame include producing massive hits for Patsy Cline, Kostas and the Cooper, brings a grandness to his production to A Christmas Gift to You, an album that is decidedly more away from Reid's first Christmas effort and closer to a more solemn — yet pop-driven — sense of style.

There are no "O Holy Night" or "Silent Night" to be found on A Christmas Gift to You. Reid uses his well-known voice to evoke the familiar notes of "O Holy Night," "Mary Did You Know," "Little Drummer Boy" and "Silent Night."

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Reid shows Johnny Reid is a cross-country tour to promote his new Christmas album.

Christmas growing up in Scotland with his four children, who spent their time with Reid between Nashville and Toronto. "Because of what I do for a living, I really respect the time we have," Reid said. "It's the same, I'm sure, for a lot of other people. One of my favorite things to do every Christmas morning is to get a cup of tea or a cup of coffee and sit on the couch and watch them open up their presents."

"I find myself, seeing myself and my children, thinking, 'This is probably what my dad felt like.' Christmas is interesting to me that. It's a real reflective thing. I see a lot of myself in my children. The excitement and the innocence, the big bag of stuff full of wrapping paper, the dog gleeing up all the time, and the chocolate melted into the couch — all the good stuff, you know?" Reid admitted that

recording the album's string sections at Nashville's historic RCA Studio B in the middle of July — while wearing shorts and sandals — resulted in a kind of surreal atmosphere.

"Sharon Malone, the lady that runs the studio, had all the interns come in the night before and dress up the studio. When we walked into the studio, it looked amazing. It really put you in that mood. It was fun how that happened."

As for the stage design for this tour, Reid admitted he didn't want to overdo on the stage. Instead, the singer has opted for a "simple and elegant" design.

"I'm bringing 12 musicians on stage, and because I'm bringing 12 musicians I wanted to keep it simple. So a lot of the atmospheric changes will be done using projections. In the past, I've had the band on multiple levels. The band is going to be on one level — just one, one stage — so no people can sit back and enjoy."

If the album does well, Reid says he'll be touring in North America for the next few years. Reid says he'll be touring in North America for the next few years. Reid says he'll be touring in North America for the next few years.

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Two Vehicle Motor Vehicle Collision Sends 35 Year Old Calmar Male to Hospital in Critical Condition

On November 18, at approximately 9:28 p.m., Leduc RCMP and Leduc Integrated Traffic Services responded to a two-vehicle motor vehicle collision along Highway 39, just west of Highway 60 in Leduc County, Alberta.

Leduc RCMP and Leduc EMS immediately responded to the call. Witnesses stated that a tractor trailer and a gray Dodge Durango collided head on while travelling on very icy roads. The driver of the Dodge Durango, a 35-year-old male from Calmar, Alberta was transported to the University of Alberta Hospital in critical but stable condition by ground ambulance. The 33-year-old driver of the tractor trailer from Edmonton, Alberta was not injured.

The cause of the collision is still under investigation.

Semi-Tractor Trailer Loses Piece of Equipment

On November 19, at approximately 3:42 p.m., Leduc Integrated Traffic Services Unit and Leduc Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Branch responded to a call where a semi-truck with a flat deck trailer had lost a large piece of equipment on the QEB, northbound near Highway 2A overpass to Leduc.



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A tractor trailer lost a piece of equipment off its bed while travelling near Leduc on the QEB.

The driver of the Tractor trailer was charged with load securing straps not being of sufficient strength and damage to the highway.

Leduc RCMP Requesting Assistance in Identifying Fire Starter

On November 6, at approximately 3:25 p.m., The Leduc RCMP were dispatched to assist the local fire department with a fire at the Walmart store in the Leduc common area.

RCMP Fire and EMS attended and insured the fire was extinguished and that the area was confirmed safe. During the course of the investigation, RCMP learned that the fire had started in the sporting goods section, and was contained to a small area. Witnesses noted seeing two teenagers in that area of the store just before the fire started.

The first was a Caucasian male, wearing a darker coloured winter coat (possibly black), dark coloured pants and carrying a backpack. The second was a slender Caucasian male, approximately five-foot-six to five-foot-eight with brown hair, wearing a black ball cap, a short navy blue jacket and blue jeans.

At this time, the RCMP is still investigating this incident and would like to ask the public to notify them if you have information about this fire, or the identification of the 2 suspects.

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Leduc Male Arrested For Breaking Into CBC in Leduc

On Nov. 10, at approximately 1:30 a.m., The Leduc RCMP received a complaint of a male that had broken into the CBC bank in Leduc. RCMP immediately attended the scene and located an intoxicated male that witnesses identified as the man responsible for the break and enter. The man had smashed out the window glass between the bank and the ATM machine and gained access through that point. RCMP arrested 23-year-old Terrance Leblanc from Leduc

Alberta for the break and enter and for failing to comply with his probation, order from a previous occurrence.

Mr. Leblanc will appear in Leduc Provincial Court with the date pending.

Vehicle Thefts in Leduc Over November Long Weekend

On Nov. 11, 2013, the Leduc RCMP received several calls of stolen vehicles. A 2013 black Dodge Ram was taken from 57 St. and 45 Ave. at 3:32 a.m. At 10:44 a.m. a white 2004 Ford F350 was taken from 46 Ave. and 50 St. and 11:37 a.m., on Sheres Drive, the suspects attempted to steal another vehicle but were apprehended by the vehicle owner and fled the scene. Anyone with information on the thefts is urged to contact RCMP or Crime Stoppers.

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Iran agrees to curb its nuclear activity in a breakthrough deal

Surprise agreement. Iran commits to freezing its nuclear activities for six months, allows time to negotiate a better pact

Iran agreed to freeze its nuclear activities for six months, a surprise agreement that allows it to negotiate a better deal with the United States and other world powers, according to a transcript from the nuclear pact signed in Geneva on Nov. 24. The deal, which is the most significant agreement between Washington and Tehran in more than three decades of estrangement.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad endorsed the agreement, which contains Iran's promise to suspend its nuclear enrichment for six months to exchange for the limited and gradual sanctions relief, including access to \$2.2 billion in cash.

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COMMENTARY

In disaster's aftermath, crisis has just begun

Typhoon Haiyan survivors face daunting task of rebuilding lives



MATTHEW FISHER

TACLOBAN, PHILIPPINES—More than two weeks after typhoon Haiyan struck through this always scruffy seaside town in Leyte, the media spotlight has quickly faded.

But the hard slog to get the Eastern Visayas back on its feet has only just begun, as I discovered during a visit to a Samaritan's Purse clinic where several Canadian health-care professionals—among the many Canadian volunteers from agencies such as Christian Aid, Samaritan's Purse and the UN—are working to

those wounded by the storm or who have fallen ill since then because of a lack of reliable drinking water.

The operation of what is a remote international relief effort to help Filipinos cope with the aftermath of the massive storm has a human face. Tacloban's main airport, Zamboanga International, was only to park a combination of four C-130 Hercules transporters in small propeller-driven passenger planes at the same time, barred U.S. Marine Corps and traffic controllers and Philippine military to try to clear a route.

Already by circuit above the street, waiting their turn to land while those already on the ground quickly disperse loads of food, water and emergency shelter as makeshift human camps that have set for hours, often in the rain, for a precious free ticket out

of their misery. Many of the homeless queuing for those meagre flights still have only the shirt on their backs to take with them to the dimming bright lights of Manila. More than 10,000 of the survivors are already under the trip to the Philippine capital.

SAR had kept taking up when I was in Tacloban this weekend, pushing the death toll well above 5,100 across the Eastern Visayas. Because many of the upper middle class, 1,700 missing will never be accounted for, the final death count will eventually rise to about 7,000.

Given as to the number of behind sea, of course, much higher. Nobody has any idea how many tens of thousands of people were injured by the typhoon or how many water-related ailments problems. Filipino media reported Monday, for example, that there has been an outbreak in Tacloban of leptospirosis, which is carried in the urine of infected animals

and transmitted to humans through open wounds. "Our patients' main concern right now are wounds and respiratory problems," said John Troike, an emergency room nurse from Kailash, B.C., now working for Samaritan's Purse out of a badly damaged hospital which usually treats patients suffering schistosomiasis, another water-borne disease.

"Just now we are starting to see a lot of children in the ER and under category," he said. "It is almost every one of the foreigners who have flooded here to help. Troike was surprised about the scale of the tragedy.

"This is the worst disaster I've been involved in," he said. "It is like the destruction caused by a tornado but at a different level. There is total destruction." For Troike, the road to Tacloban began when, as a teenager, he watched "natural disasters on the news and wanted to find a way to contribute... I do this because I

learned a long way to go is to those who have nothing." For those still trapped in Tacloban, the city remains a cold and dark, perilous state.

On a 40-kilometre drive south to where Troike worked, stuck and sheltered homes and businesses everywhere. Along the way I saw a Robinson's store — which in Canada would fill someone between a Sears and a Wal-Mart — that had been plucked clean by looting. There was not a scrap of anything left.

Yet amid the ruins there are signs of hope. After several tense days and nights, security has been fully restored by the Philippine army. There is still no power, but four of Tacloban's big gas stations have reopened. A few stalls have begun to sell food. Swarms of wild gangsters have emerged on short-term contracts by the UN to start to tackle the mess. U.S. navy warships have brought in large amounts

of heavy equipment from a Marine Corps base in Japan so that machines can move some of the biggest pieces of wreckage.

Before too long, however, the foreign troops and most of the foreign emergency relief workers here now will begin to think home, leaving the Filipinos to cope as best they can.

The damage and death toll. The loss of 13 million Filipinos were disrupted by the super typhoon, according to the UN. Damage estimates go as high as \$10 billion U.S. Taking into account the future peace, in a weaker country the loss would be several times bigger than that. The most recent rice harvest was largely lost to rain damage caused by the storm. The next harvest is in jeopardy because there may be no rice seed to plant. However, in fact, only the early harvest in the typhoon Haiyan crisis. *Matthew Fisher*

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County releases developmental guidebook tracking children's progress

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Parents in Leduc County have a new tool, the I Am Growing Up: 2014 Leduc Regional Family Resource Guide, to help them know if their children are hitting important developmental milestones.

"The guide is intended to provide parents with some information and knowledge on what to expect developmentally, what's typically expected as children are growing up, from zero to age six," said Leduc Regional ECMap Coalition chair and Parent Link coordinator Tonya Sabourin.

"Basically, it'd be a benchmark for [parents] so that they can determine, 'Yes, my child is meeting those developmental milestones... If they have any concerns or they're not sure they're child is reaching those milestones, then there's resources within the guide that they can seek out."

All resources in the guide are local.

It also has a comprehensive listing of the region's childcare facilities.

The Leduc Regional ECMap Coalition, in partnership with the Beaumont and Area ECMap Coalition, developed the 26-page, free guide.

They were motivated by results from Alberta's Early Childhood Development Mapping Project,

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—Leduc Regional ECMap Coalition chair and Parent Link coordinator Tonya Sabourin

said Sabourin. According to results released in April, Leduc County children were lagging behind the provincial average in emotional maturity and social competence.

They were ahead of provincial averages in physical health and wellbeing and language and thinking skills, and about even in communications and general knowledge. Overall, 42.3 per cent of Leduc County children were developing appropriately in all areas of development compared to 46.4 per cent of children in the province.

"As the saying goes, 'It takes a village to raise a child.' This is very much about looking at the village, looking at each of the villages, and seeing what supports they have for parents," said Sabourin.

"It's not about saying this parent isn't doing their best."

Sabourin said the booklet is already available at the Leduc County Parent Link centres, most

FCSS offices and online at leduc-county.com.

There are plans for it to be available at institutions like daycares, preschools, libraries and public health centres throughout the region, she said. "Our goal is to really inundate the community," said Sabourin. "We just really want to arm parents

with as much knowledge and information on child development as we can so that parents know and are aware of what is typical development." Unlike other guides, I Am Growing Up concentrates solely on early childhood development, she said. "We didn't want to make it into

a bible. We wanted to be as functional, and as usable... for families as possible," said Sabourin.

"It's quite easy to keep on hand so that parents can have it in their home and at their ready. We tried to do our best to condense it and not make it repetitive of other resource guides."

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Leduc County council briefs

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Council approves bylaw establishing set process for subdivision extensions

In advance of expected growth in the county's subdivisions, Leduc County Council has approved a new bylaw establishing criteria and a set process governing extensions of subdivision approvals.

"Due to forthcoming growth and increased subdivision activity in Leduc County, it is necessary to adopt a clear and consistent procedure for managing extensions of subdivision endorsement and registration periods," read a report prepared for council.

The bylaw establishes that an extension of one year may be granted up to two consecutive times, if the request satisfies a series of established criteria.

The bylaw was given all three readings at the meeting, and approved unanimously by council.

Councillor request for information on electoral boundary review and mayor at large voted down

Out of concern for maintaining unity in the face of ongoing annexation challenges, county council voted against bringing information forward on an intra-county boundary review and revisiting the creation of a mayor at large position.

Coun. Tami Doblanko proposed a motion requesting the information be brought before council by February of 2015, saying it was an "obligation" of council to continually review the county's growth, especially as its population is not increasing uniformly in all divisions.

The rest of council however voted against the motion, arguing that unnecessarily bringing up potentially divisive issues could hurt its ability to fight against "hostile"



We're in the middle of two hostile annexations... and it's a time when we need all the county fully together

—Leduc County mayor John Whaley on discussions surrounding a county mayor at large

tile" annexations from the City of Edmonton and the Town of Beaumont.

"I'm not against getting information... But I'm somewhat concerned with the situation the county is in at the moment. We do not want to look in any way as if we are divisive at all," said coun. Audrey Keltz. "The last time this came forward... the vote spake out very loud and clear."

Mayor John Whaley agreed. "We're in the middle of two hostile annexations... and it's a time when we need all the county fully together."

Coun. John Sebnonville said the issues would, as a matter of course, be revisited again prior to the next municipal election in 2017, and did not need to be looked into so early.

Doblanko, however, maintained her position that simply requesting information was not in itself divisive, and could be of benefit.

"My request isn't for a decision. It's for everyone to be reading out of the same playbook," Doblanko

said. "We have three new councillors who are relying on either individual contact with administration and/or sidebar conversations with council to understand issues that they may or may not be asked about in their constituencies."

The motion was voted down with only Doblanko voting in favour. Coun. Rick Smith was not present at the meeting.

A referendum on the mayor at large position was held prior to the 2013 elections, and was turned

down.

Currently, the county mayor is chosen from among councillors by a council vote on an annual basis, whereas a mayor at large would be elected by the public for a full four-year term.

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Millet resident named to Rodeo Hall of Fame Class of 2014

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Hats off to Millet's Bob Robinson, who will be inducted into the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum's hall of fame. He will be inducted into the hall during the Rodeo Historical Society's Rodeo Weekend in Oklahoma City on Sept. 26-27.

This is the second time Robinson has been put on the nomination ballot.

"You never know how it will go when people are voting," laughed Robinson.

He is being inducted to the hall not only in recognition of his many riding accomplishments, but also for his volunteer work within the rodeo community. He served as president of the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association from 1980-81 and again from 2004-05, as was also president of the Canadian Senior Pro Rodeo Association from 1995-97 and president of the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association from 1973-74.

Robinson cites starting the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton as one of his biggest accomplishments.

"I think that's my legacy in this rodeo business," he commented. "It's been very successful and everyone has benefited from it and even the Americans can come up here now and ride."

Of his many riding accomplishments, Robinson cites his win as the 1953 All Around Champion in Edmonton as one of his proudest moments. As a young 22-year-old rider, it was his first win as a professional.

"It was my first major win and I think I won \$800. That was a lot of money back then and it's not too bad now," he joked.

"If you win a couple thousand at a rodeo back then, you had a really good rodeo."

Most of Robinson's accolades come from his days as a bronc and bull rider.

"I enjoyed both events and I even steer wrestled a bit. I place in [steer

wrestling], but I wasn't as proficient in that. I was too small for it," he said.

Other major titles earned by Robinson include being the 1954 saddle bronc champion in the Alberta central circuit and 1955 saddle bronc champion at Lewiston, Idaho. He was the 1956 Canadian champion saddle bronc rider and 1957 may have been Robinson's busiest as he won bull riding championships at Amarillo, Texas; Salinas, California; and Boston. That year he also won the saddle bronc and all around title in Santa Maria, California.

In 1962, Robinson qualified for bull riding at the National Finals Rodeo in Los Angeles and won the average. He was the first Canadian to win a major event at the National Finals.

Throughout the 90s, Robinson won the Canadian Senior Pro Rodeo Association 60+ team roping header title four times and qualified for the National Senior Pro Rodeo Association Finals four times.

Robinson was inducted into the Canadian Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in 1987.

Now, Robinson is preparing for his place in another hall of fame, acceptance speech in hand.

"I just have to go down there tell my story," he said. "And I have a lot of people to thank who helped me out the way."

Ted Glaxier, a farmer and bronc rider from Coronation, is one of those people that helped Robinson back in the early days.

"He packed me around to all of the central Alberta rodeos," recalled Robinson. "I could work for him and get a little money coming in while I was rodeoing. He helped me a lot because I was just fresh out of high school back then."

Canadian hall of fame calf roper and saddle bronc rider Lawrence Bruce was another one of Robinson's early influences.

"Nobody had rodeo schools back then... but I had good mentors," he said.

Robinson himself ran a rodeo school in Portville and Fresno, California back in the 60s. Fellow class

of 2014 inductee Doug Brown actually went out to Robinson's school to tune up his bronc riding.

Rodeo has been kept in the family, too. Robinson's two daughters married cowboys, while son Duane rode bulls and Bruce won the Lakeland rodeo series, the Ponoka

rodeo, and made Canadian Finals in bull riding. His step-son Shawn Vant also won events at the Calgary Stampede.

"It's just like if you were raised to be a skier or those guys that do flips on the motorbikes, You couldn't pay me enough to get on one of

those," he laughed.

Looking back over it all, Robinson said that this hall of fame induction may be the highlight of his career.

"Being elected to the hall of fame by your peers, it's a very special thing."

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Bob Robinson at his rural Millet home.

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Logging in Quebec leaves holes in the mature boreal forest. A new report also highlights forest devastation in the tropics.

Canada ranks No. 1 in forest loss

Scientists using satellites track severe decline in tree coverage

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Journalist

WASHINGTON — The world's virgin forests are being lost at an alarming rate and the largest portion of the degradation is in Canada, a new report says.

No longer is Brazil the main victim in the struggle to stop forest destruction.

"Canada is the No. 1 in the world for the total area of the loss of intact forest landscapes since 2000," Peter Lee of Forest Watch Canada said in an interview.

He said the main drivers are fires, logging and energy and industrial development.

"There is no political will in federal provinces to do anything to conserve primary forests," Lee said. "Most logging done in Canada is still in the dry zone in virgin forests."

Using satellite technology,

scientists from the University of Maryland, Geospace, Global Forest Watch and the World Resources Institute have tracked changes in the Earth's forest coverage. The scientists also noted that the pace of deforestation is accelerating with more than 204 million hectares — about 1.2 per cent of global undisturbed forests — lost from 2000 to 2013.

If this rate of degradation continues, "between an annual loss of 100 million hectares and 200 million hectares of forest will be lost by 2030," Lee said.

Computer graphics (www.globalforestwatch.org) based on satellite imagery show huge degradation of Canada's boreal forest from the Maritime to Alberta with little compensatory gain. The boreal forests of Quebec,

Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta appear to have been hit particularly hard by wild fires and resource exploitation.

The imagery shows the boreal forest in the area of the islands between Fort McMurray and Lake Athabasca has been almost totally devastated. Parks such as Alberta's Wood Buffalo, Ontario's Algonquin Park and the Assiniboine reserve in Quebec have not been spared.

The northern boreal forest belt runs primarily through Canada and Russia, plus Brazil's Amazon represent 65 per cent of the world's remaining virgin forest. About 40 per cent of the global degradation has occurred in the boreal forest and 20 per cent in the tropics, the report said.

"There has been a dramatic loss of critical role in maintaining biodiversity, maintaining climate and weather stability as well as air and water quality, and

supporting the livelihoods of forest-dependent communities," the report said.

Fires historically have been a natural source of regeneration in the boreal forest. But Lee blames climate change for the recent increases, pace and intensity of forest fires in Canada.

"Independent data verify this massive increase in forest fires," he said.

The increase is disproportionate in the north is much higher than the global average, he said. "You are getting these huge fires which are truly degrading and on a large part, in many cases, of the natural habitat functioning of even in boreal forests."

Scientists have predicted that warmer temperatures will move the tree line north. "But due to the increase in fires the tree line may actually be moving south," Lee said.

UN puts grim figures on global child abuse

TRENTON DANIEL
The Associated Press

About 120 million girls under the age of 20 have been forced to have sex and one-fifth of homicide victims globally are under the age of 20, according to a United Nations report made public Thursday.

Drawing on data from 190 countries, the report from the UN children's agency, UNICEF, notes that children around the world are routinely exposed to violence, ranging from murder and forced sex acts to bullying and abusive discipline in places where they should otherwise be safe.

Homicide is the leading cause of death among males between the ages of 10 and 19 in several countries in Central and South America, UNICEF found.

"Violence against children not only threatens childhoods, it erodes our society."

DAVID MORLEY,
UNICEF CANADA

In Canada, the homicide rate is two cases per 100,000 children — half the global average. But the report raises concern about bullying, saying 32 per cent of Canadian children were involved in bullying incidents

or bullies. "Violence against children not only the entire childhood, it erodes our society," said David Morley, UNICEF Canada president and CEO.

The report also shows the effect of violence on children has grown over the past decade. It cited a number of reasons why the phenomenon remains largely ignored. "Violence against children in some countries is so daily accepted, tacitly condoned or not seen as being abusive, UNICEF said. Offenders are too young or too vulnerable to report the crimes or the legal system can't adequately respond. Child protection services are scarce.

"What the report makes visible are the horrific atrocities that children experience on a daily basis everywhere in the world," said Susan Kinosh, chief of the child protection unit at UNICEF.

Nigeria, where the Boko Haram terrorist group abducted more than 200 schoolgirls in April and threatened to marry them off, had the largest number of young murder victims, with almost 10,000 deaths in 2012, followed by Brazil with about 11,000, the study found.

"If you look at the situation of those girls in Nigeria, they were in a school, a place that should be a safe place," Morley said.

Much of the violence against children is perpetrated by people linked with taking care of them. About six in 10 children worldwide, or almost one billion, live on the edge of two and 14 are regularly subjected to physical punishment by their caregivers.

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'Vladimir Putin and the hardcore Russian nationalists wish to recreate something approximating the Soviet Union.' — *Matthew Fisher*

COMMENT

How Putin hoodwinked the West

A united front is the only way for NATO to blunt Russian aims

MATTHEW FISHER

A few months ago I wrote from eastern Ukraine that Russian President Vladimir Putin might have bluffed when he appeared to do an unexpected volte-face and called for an end to the violence there. I was wrong. Mr. Putin did not blink. When the Russian leader has done every day since the beginning of March has been to hoodwink the West about everything related to his abrupt tale his focus was on not involved in annexing Crimea or the bloody civil war he has fomented along Ukraine's eastern border. All this while trying to lure leaders to get caught in the past plane was said to have passed during a flight Wednesday from Moscow to Thebes, Mongolia. The closing of his unexpected seven-point scheme to end a war he started was meticulously designed to draw a

reaction against into the NATO umbrella now underway in Wales. However, after months of obfuscation and outright lies, Mr. Putin's latest address — which demands Crimea withdrawal to gain from the war, while not mentioning Russia would say put — is not going as smoothly. Russia has halted the sale of two massive missile-class nuclear ships that were to have been the flagships of Russia's Pacific and Atlantic navies. Furthermore, as the U.S. State Department reported, Mr. Putin's latest statements will not deter four NATO warships, including the USS Zumwalt, from entering the Black Sea this weekend on a training mission. And NATO ground forces are still going ahead with an annual exercise in western Ukraine that will involve a massive Ukrainian contribution. Russia has revealed its Ukraine not only because it doesn't want the eighth hour to join NATO, but because Mr. Putin and the hardcore Russian nationalists are already plotting to return to power some day. This does include manufacturing the needed consensus in Crimea, which for decades imposed the politicians' political and economic



Ukrainian soldiers take the position Thursday as a checkpoint on a road to Mariupol where pro-Russian separatists have launched an offensive.

Masses of what once were the constituent republics and its reluctant Western bloc partners. Even Ukraine's ousted president and pro-Russian ally about joining what Moscow called the Russian Common Union. The old Russian rule, based in the U.S.S.R., comes to mind. But Russia has never really left their borders behind, despite the warring class's immense freedom today to vacation in Egypt, Spain, Turkey and Thailand, rather than in Soviet-era resorts. And the ruling Magrovovyi class is a childlike delight in the pleasure to be brought in London, Paris and Rome with their

friend of mine last week at the annual official welcoming ceremony. Mr. Putin correctly calculated he could hoodwink the Europeans by concealing involvement in Crimea, and later in eastern Ukraine and the Maldives Airforce coup, because the Europeans wanted to be fooled to keep relatively cheap gas and oil flowing. Meanwhile, in debt and drink and then in a corner, Russia provided the whole in eastern Ukraine with what they needed to wage war. The assistance has run the gamut from leaders, money, strategic advice, pay-off and food to weaponry including surface-to-air missiles that have been used to largely neutralize the Ukrainian air force. While many European ships in their Russian-based bases, Moscow also supplied rebels with hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers, and food and water for the fighters brought in as part of the infamous Russian covert law attack. The tanks in this case had been stripped of their military plates and painted white on the outside, but they were still army green on the inside. They were driven by Russian 'volunteers,' while other Russian soldiers allegedly used to have their transportation in Ukraine. If western Europeans had not been so cynically self-interested in the early stages, the battlefield might have been shaped a bit differently and they would have held a stronger hand in the ongoing energy war with Russia. By allowing themselves to be seduced by Mr. Putin's mendacity, NATO's established European members undermined the deep philosophical rift between them, Canada and the United States. The attack in Wales will put a black lid over the rupture, but soon and unless NATO possess a truly united front Mr. Putin will continue to be successful in them.

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Fall ball

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Local resident takes up swimming, wins provincial triathlon



Photo submitted by Victoria Grainger

Beaumont resident Victoria Grainger had only been swimming for about a year when she decided to start taking triathlons seriously.

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Beaumont athlete and triathlon winner Victoria Grainger knows the importance of balance.

It's certainly helpful when taking part in a competition requiring excellence in cycling, running and swimming. Grainger trains six to seven days a week for a total of nine workouts (three for each sport).

But it's also played an important role in her family life.

"I have to give kudos to my husband because he puts up with me never being around because I have to train so much," Grainger said.

"And I work full-time of course, so I come home and it's like 'hi honey, time for bed!'"

The hard work and sacrifice seems to have paid off. Grainger finished in 14th place as part of Team Canada in the sprint triathlon category at the ITU World Triathlon Grand Final on Aug. 29 in

Edmonton.

Most recently, she won gold at the Subaru Bent Triathlon on Sept. 6, which qualifies her for the 2015 ITU Worlds in Chicago.

"I hasn't had a first place before so it felt really good," Grainger said. "Success doesn't just happen on its own, you've got to work for it."

And has she ever. Grainger has come a long way in a short time — she started competing in triathlons in June of 2013, roughly a year after she learned to swim.

"I wanted to try a triathlon, so I had to learn how to swim," she explained. "I'm kind of a competitive person, and I enjoy doing things that are challenging ... So that's why I got into it."

While she once primarily considered herself a runner, she now believes her cycling is her greatest strength in sports.

Her win last month in Edmonton was especially satisfying as she had just recovered from a stress fracture.

"It had only healed a week before the race, so I was off running for about five weeks before," she said. "So that was nerve-racking too."

She was also worried about minor things like mechanical issues on her bike, but thankfully the event went smoothly.

She said competing at an international level was intimidating, but also fun and exhilarating.

"This event was definitely more competitive because there were so many international athletes," she said. "But last year's was also pretty intimidating because it's a bit more

elite than some of those local community triathlons."

It helped that she had a lot of support out in the form of friends and family who came out from Manitoba.

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Leduc Provincial Court briefs

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Stolen property charge leads to house arrest

Miguel Namron Dixon was sentenced to six months house arrest followed by six months with a curfew related to stolen property possession in Leduc Provincial Court on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Dixon pleaded guilty to one count of possession of stolen property and two counts of breaching a court order at an earlier date.

Police investigating ongoing vehicle theft in the Breton area arrested Dixon on Aug. 13, 2013. Crown prosecutor Ray MacDonald told the court.

MacDonald said police in unmarked vans were investigating a stolen Camaro found abandoned off a road when Dixon slowly drove past.

He returned to the scene and was detained after approaching an officer. Dixon threw a set of car keys into nearby grass but police retrieved them and found they were for the Camaro, MacDonald said.

Dixon, who has a lengthy criminal record, told the court he's turned his life around since his arrest. "I've cut off everybody who was a negative part of my life," he said. A pre-sentence report corroborated Dixon's statement and Judge Jacqueline Schaffter said he posed no threat by serving his 12-month sentence in the community.

Man guilty of drunk driving after passing out behind the wheel

Paul Roscoe Williams, 40, pleaded guilty to refusing to provide a breath sample in Leduc Provincial Court on Thursday, Sept. 11.

On July 11, a local RCMP officer found Williams passed out hunched over the steering wheel of a pick-up truck on Hollyview Road.

Crown prosecutor Steve Degen told the court the truck was in reverse with its engine running.

Williams woke up after the officer put the truck in park.

He smelled of liquor and was speaking incoherently, Degen said. Williams was subsequently arrested and refused a breath demand.

Judge Jacqueline Schaffter fined him \$1,100 and suspended his driver's license for one year.

Man jailed after getting kicked off bus while drunk

Robert Wollman, 54, pleaded guilty to breach of probation in Leduc Provincial Court on Thursday, Sept. 11.

On Sept. 10, Leduc RCMP responded to a complaint about an intoxicated man at a truck stop in Nisku.

The man, later identified as Woll-

man, had been kicked off a bus for being drunk and was inside the truck stop yelling and swearing, the Crown said.

Wollman was under a court order not to drink at the time.

When police arrived at the truck stop they found him bleeding from the head and knees after falling down in the parking lot, the Crown said.

The court heard Wollman has a lengthy criminal record with multiple assault and drunk-driving related convictions.

Wollman, who is undergoing treatment for alcoholism, said he was sober for eight months leading up to his arrest and "made a mistake."

Judge Jacqueline Schaffter sentenced him to seven days in jail. He was left with four days to serve after receiving credit for time already spent in custody.

Man fined for drunk driving

Justin Barry Pelley pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol content over .08 mg. in Leduc Provincial Court on Thursday, Sept. 11.

On Aug. 7, around 1:45 a.m., police stopped Pelley at the Highway 828 and Sparrow Drive intersection for having a burnt-out

headlight and an illegal LED on his license plate.

Crown prosecutor Steve Degen said Pelley handed the officer who pulled him over a debit card instead of a driver's license.

The officer smelled liquor outside Pelley's truck and administered a roadside screening test,

which the driver failed.

Pelley was subsequently arrested and taken to a local police station where he provided two breath samples, both with a blood alcohol content of .110 mg.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Cougar shot dead in Calgary after 'enjoying the sunshine' at hospital door

A cougar has been shot dead and was removed from the South Health Campus area, Calgary police said Thursday morning. It was initially believed there may have been two cougars in the area, so police and wildlife officers searched the area and tried to corner the animal. "Most likely it was seen before it finally found what it thought was a good hiding place, which



unfortunately was very close to the main entrance of the hospital," said daily inspector Keith Cain. Fish and Wildlife officers had tried to "immobilize" the animal, said department spokesman Brendo Cox. Acting Det. Jack Russell said the cougar was "on the south side of the hospital, lying on the grass, licking its paws, enjoying the morning sunshine." *Postmedia News*

Prentice scraps Alberta licence plate redesign

Also kills bill overhauling public pensions

By Dean Bennett

Edmonton — Alberta plans to redesign its license plates in the next few days.

Premier Jim Prentice announced Thursday that Alberta will stay with its current design, which has red symbols on a white background above the slogan "Wild West Country."

Mr. Prentice said he agreed with the views he heard from Albertans on the Progressive Conservative leadership campaign and the message.

"Albertans have a special way of saying that the province that they have identified as land, sky, mountains, riding country and the message 'Wild West Country' information," Mr. Prentice said. "Legitimate news coverage."

"Changing the design of Alberta's license plates is not changing these priorities."

In discussing the province announced it was changing the plate and other symbols through a referendum to vote for or against.

How ever, the plates, designed by the U.S. company 3M, were criticized as bland.

And the removal of the slogan slogan was deemed a

major political shot at the Opposition Wild West party. Thursday was the fourth consecutive day that Mr. Prentice — in his fourth day as premier — jettisoned baggage from former premier Alison Redford.

On Monday, he announced a new cabinet that didn't include Redford's lieutenant and a former finance minister Doug Horner; and former health minister Peter Hancock.

On Tuesday he announced the sale of government airplanes that were found to have been sold for personal gain by Ms. Redford.

On Wednesday, he announced that Gary Mac, a former PC cabinet minister receiving more than half a million dollars a year in salary and benefits as a trade envoy in Hong Kong, would not have his contract renewed.

On Thursday, along with the license plates, he announced that he would like the new license on the 40th session of the legislature.

The session will now start Nov. 17 with a speech from the throne.

The decision to scrap the provincial bill to overhaul Alberta's public-sector pensions will be in the next few days.

Mr. Prentice said the bill won't be brought back. Instead, he has asked new Finance Minister Brian Topp to rethink the best way to



Jim Prentice, Alberta's premier, announced Thursday that he would scrap the province's license plate redesign.

"Changing the design of Alberta's license plates is not a priority," said Premier Jim Prentice on Thursday.

While public and private-sector pension plans remain viable.

Under the opposition NDP's plan, the bill would be in two parts, given them both, he said.

"This allows people to live in a very dramatic way and it needs to be both carefully and mindfully."

NDP leader Brian Mason said that the bill die in a victory, but warned the war is not over given that the next general election is only six months away.

"The problem, as well as with Conservative government is the fact, in that they may one thing before the election and they do something entirely different afterwards," said Mr. Mason.

Mr. Redford, who resigned

Lukaszuk planning tell-all about Redford era

By Dean Bennett

Edmonton — Alberta legislator Thomas Lukaszuk says he is working with a "told-all" book on his political days and on life under former Progressive Conservative premier Alison Redford.

"I don't know what has happened and how many colleagues in the party have been," Mr. Lukaszuk said in an interview.

"I think it will be interesting to read."

Mr. Lukaszuk and many of his Tory caucus colleagues were sharply criticized for their handling of the Redford era.

The book is in its infancy, said Mr. Lukaszuk, adding he is working with political life and plans to run again for the PCs in 2015 in his riding of Edmonton-Castle Downs.

"I'm not sure what it will be completed," he said. "I'm going to start writing it now."

Mr. Lukaszuk said he was not surprised. The government, he said, needs to be more open to the public.

"The premier has also put together a much more socially conservative cabinet, so I see the writing on the wall," he said. "Mr. Molnar probably ideologically the best one I would."

Mr. Prentice has not said why Mr. Lukaszuk did not make a bid for the

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1.2.2.12. October 3 (Leduc Representative)

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Fire prevention requires year-round attention: Krischke

Greg Krischke
Mayor's column

Community Wellness means we support a safe, healthy, active and caring community.

Part of being a safe and healthy community includes fire prevention and helping our citizens prepare in case of an emergency.

This month we celebrate national Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5 - 11, 2014, with the theme, Working Smoke Alarms Saves Lives - Test Yours Every Month.

In this day and age we all know smoke alarms are essential to every household.

However we never truly appreciate the role they play until it's too late. This month is a reminder.

Preventing fires is important year round, not just one week in October. And we want individuals and families to do what they can to help ensure their loved ones and homes are safe.

Smoke alarms are essential for home safety and we know they save lives.

Everyone, whether renting or owning a home, should check their smoke alarm monthly to ensure the unit is working properly, including hard-wired alarms or units that require batteries. Remember, smoke alarms can't protect you if the batteries are removed or a wire is disconnected.

Fire Prevention Week is also another great time to focus on the women and men who serve this community at Leduc Fire Services.

Under the direction of a new fire chief, yet familiar face of George Clancy, this department is a dedicated and unified team that is there in times of horrific tragedies.

They are the highly-skilled, kind faces and voices who appear on scene to save lives and memories. And again, you never truly experience their value until you or a loved one is in harm's way due to a motor

vehicle collision, medical emergency or devastating fire.

Please take a moment to show your appreciation to those who serve this city through Leduc Fire Services and take every step possible

to prevent them from making a house call.

To learn more about fire safety and prevention, I encourage you to visit Leduc.ca/fire to view a copy of Leduc Fire Prevention Guide or

visit Leduc Fire Services (2 - 4119 50 Street, Leduc) to receive a hard copy. This guide is a great learning and resource tool for your household to teach others about fire safety.

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1.2.2.13. October 3 (Devon Dispatch)

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Stolen truck pulled out North Saskatchewan

Alex Bortles/Devon Dispatch

A Chevrolet SUV is pulled from the North Saskatchewan River off Prospera's Point on the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 30. The RCMP officer on scene said the truck was reported stolen the night before and discovered by a local fisherman. There are no suspects and no further information at the time of press.

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1.2.2.14. October 3 (Beaumont News)

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Beau Villa gets new look

Submitted

On Sept. 20, 10 of the businesses united to host a community barbecue to celebrate the plaza's growth. Beau Villa has seen several new businesses arrive in recent months.

Local stories wanted

Do you have an interesting story that you want to share with the La Nouvelle Beaumont News? A connection to someone famous? How about an upcoming event for charity? If so, we want to hear about it. Call 780-929-8632 or drop us a line at beaumont.news@sunmedia.ca

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1.2.2.15. October 3 (Edmonton Journal)

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Bill Hader and Kristin Wig star in *The Skeleton Twins*.

Comedians shine dramatically

Dark, funny tale *The Skeleton Twins* a tour de force for Wig and Hader

REVIEW

The Skeleton Twins
 ***** (out of 5)
 Starring: Kristin Wig, Bill Hader
 By David
 Directed by: Craig Johnson
 Running time: 93 minutes

KATHERINE MONK
Parade News

How could something so dark be so funny? It's a question one can't fully answer with any certainty, but we know Kristin Wig and Bill Hader have a lot to do with the wistful and wonderful black comic that is *The Skeleton Twins*.

A family dysfunction comedy that actually isn't from there to Matt Meyers (Black Swan) and director Craig Johnson's script about estranged fraternal twins. This movie took one of the biggest risks at the Sundance Film Festival, thanks to Wig's rising star status and her offbeat charm in the role of Feldman. But she's only half the equation on display.

Hader proves he's got the dramatic goods in the role of Milo, a middle-aged gay man who still hasn't found happiness. When the

movie opens, Milo is trying to tell himself to quit the pain of a recent breakup. Little does he know, his twin sister Maggie (Kristin Wig) just happened to have a heart attack at the very same time.

Neither succeeds, but when Milo is hospitalized, Maggie finds herself rearing the role of doctor caretaker. She offers to take Milo back to her Middle America home, where she lives with her brother but not his boyfriend Lance (Josh Wiggins). Milo also once took around his sister's big reality of between talks and weekends in big-box partying lots and he's right. He can't believe a heart attack has happened to such a hard-edged, and he can't help himself from being spontaneous, snarky judgment.

Suddenly he's Oscar Wilde, sending out bursts and showing his entire past life as if parades before him in his own head, letting his still-lust and Milo's unromantic self-indulgent and to our face, but Maggie's not-letting is down to socially acceptable conversations she has with her acute instructor who's keeping her individual tendencies on complete lock down.

Nobody can see Maggie's quiet despair Milo, but he's too preoccupied with his own drama to sympathize

with his sister's emotional malaise and the two inevitably get on each other's nerves — both certain the other is being completely selfish, or entirely in denial.

A frustration as it is to watch all things and self-absorbed misery. It rings so truly true. People can't see past their own pain and get pissed off when it's fertilized by vice — see *know-it-alls*.

Fortunately, Maggie and Milo have the same disdain for psycho-babble self-improvement types, and once we meet the doctor (Jessica Gleason), we know why.

The family reunion sequence may be one of the strongest scenes in the film because it moves from slapstick to drama to absurd that square dance with each other but not shows the dramatic dexterity of the two leads, who connect off the other with lethal force. They are both so skilled at the despair stuff. It makes you think Hollywood should look to come down more often because unlike their "serious" counterparts who suck the life out of looking for illumination, Wig and Hader have no problem looking very empathetic or ugly.

A good year's big team performance that takes real life to the mat without grotesque spectacle, *The Skeleton Twins* turns the human struggle into one really accessible entertainment with just enough danger to keep it edgy.

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- 82 Street, Jasper Avenue to 112 Avenue (9:15 a.m. to Noon)
- The area of 95 Street to 97 Street from Jasper Avenue to 103 Avenue (8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)



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NEWS

NATIONAL POST, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2014

ROYALTY

William, Kate take legal action against paparazzi over Prince George

The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge started legal action Thursday against two photographers they say are carrying out "surveillance" on Prince George. Their lawyers sent a final warning letter to the paparazzi after the Royal couple discovered they were "monitoring" the movements of the one-year-old Prince to get exclusive pictures of him out for walks with



his nanny. Palace insiders said the Duke and Duchess were "sick and tired" of the photographers pursuing their son when he is in public parks. The "final straw" came last week, when an officer from the Royal Protection squad spoke to one of the photographers when the young Prince was with his nanny in Battersea Park, London. The Daily Telegraph

COMMENT

ISIS report makes for easy choice

By MATTHEW FRISER
in Beirut, Iraq

Score of young women forced into sex slavery, hundreds of mass executions and thousands of other gross human rights violations of every imaginable kind, especially against Muslims, Christians and Iraqi minority groups such as the Yazidis.

For Canadians such as Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau who are still in a quandary as to whether Canada should join the international coalition trying to stop the grisly march of Islamic State of Iraq & al-Sham (ISIS), a report issued Thursday by the U.S. Human Rights Office provided an abundance of more evidence.

Canadians, and especially those who vote Liberal or New Democrat, have become reluctant in recent years to take military action overseas without the UN's imprimatur. Well, there is an unofficial call to arms to end this scourge from a UN body that its members only rarely disagree.

Still, Mr. Trudeau remains unwavering. A month earlier he said the UN Security Council, no one

was who the foe or what strategies they have prepared, he wondered Thursday, "Why aren't we talking more about humanitarian aid?"

That was an easy position then that demonstrates he is not even able to speak without his usual tried partisan script.

UN officials living the nightmare every day in the Middle East say the Harper government consistently has been one of the most regional-averse and generous donors to the massive international aid effort that began when the civil war in Syria suddenly erupted as a civil war, biblical wars of refugees into Turkey, Lebanon and Jordan.

Actions may have made the debate a little easier for wavering Canada in particular, Thursday when the Turkish parliament voted overwhelmingly to join the U.S.-led coalition fighting ISIS.

That decision could be a crucial boost to the Royal Canadian Air Force, because Turkey also has said for the first time foreign airbases could use its airbases, which are of NATO standard and only a few minutes by fighter jets from where the operations are still operating with almost



A Syrian Kurdish girl inside her shelter in the Idlib, Turkey, after they crossed the border Thursday from Syria.

total impunity.

As I wrote Wednesday, if Canada becomes the new enemy in the circumstances, it may stage the operations from Turkey. Or, although not quite so convenient, from Jordan or Cyprus.

Yes, as Mr. Trudeau and others in Canada have said, despite the Harper government's now-fabled arduous charade, it has not made it easy for Canadians to grasp who risks their country might play in confronting ISIS in Iraq or Syria.

Even as this law here, the government has provided little information about what its modern transients are or what the thinking is behind its message.

For example, it has not explained Canada will contribute only about 4% of the aircraft (as of last) fighter-bom-

ber, which are or will be part of the effort.

This simply isn't good enough, particularly since Canada's power, such as British, French and American, and influence such as the Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark are so much further along in their decision-making process they are already intensely involved militarily, or will be within the next 48 hours.

Now standing how this leadership or guidance Ottawa has provided, I can logically predict as to why many Canadians somehow think they can sit this one out or get away with signing a few more cheques for aid and humanitarian relief in neighbouring countries.

Why have so many Canadians reacted disinterested, despite ISIS's joy at repeatedly abducting the world's

most vulnerable? What's the point of more order or more maps to be used that finally get the most help from those Canadians who have chosen to remain uninvolved?

Have they not thought about the risk to women and children posed by the growing number of homegrown jihadists who have been caught in Iraq and Syria to gleefully join the fray?

An dinner with a British couple long familiar with conflict zones, I mentioned Canada was still debating the merits of a modest military commitment that will amount to no more than 200 men and women and half-a-dozen vintage fighter jets.

"Why are we here a debate?" the woman asked. "There aren't many no-decisions in

international affairs. But this is a no-decision."

There was even more disbelief Thursday night as the big park across the street from where I am staying, White Hill, which is close to the Christian Christmas, falling Saturday, it was even more crowded than usual with Christian and Muslim religious who are among the first war-weary but ISIS's pull-out offensive in May and June.

One woman enjoying a warm fall evening with her husband and a swarm of children got to the way:

"Nothing will stop [ISIS] except to make their violence with violence. We lack the military means to do the ourselves."

"We need help. We need not only your pilot. We need your aid."

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PetValu "Thanks for Giving" Campaign



Aaron Toy with friend and the igloo they hope to fill with food, treats, toys, collars and leashes in the "Thanks for Giving" campaign. Photo by Margaret Chagwin.

Margaret Chagwin
Pipestone Flyer

Pet Valu (Wetaskiwin) is participating in Pet Valu Canada's 3rd annual "Thanks for Giving" campaign to collect donations to help stock the Wetaskiwin Animal Shelter with dog and cat food, treats, toys, collars and leashes. Second hand items are accepted as well as new. All who donate in the store will be entered in a raffle for a \$50.00 Pet Valu gift card. All donations made in Wetaskiwin will stay in Wetaskiwin. The local goal is a modest \$2,000. Pet Valu Wetaskiwin is also interested in helping those providing pet foster homes, knowing that they usually provide some care out of pocket.

The campaigns to date have raised over \$3,000,000 in funds and products for shelters and animal charities across Canada, and have aided in the adoption of over 8,000 pets. Aaron is personally proud to work for a company that reaches out to help in these ways on a continuing basis.

Pet Valu Canada also provides its store managers with extensive training in areas including nutritional requirements, breed standards, grooming, toy use and safety, avian care, fish care, small animal care and reptile and amphibian care. In the Wetaskiwin store, Aaron and Shelby have received this training. Both of them love working with animals and consider this their ideal job, a labour of love. Pet Valu Wetaskiwin is located beside the south entrance to the Wetaskiwin Mall.

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1.2.2.18. October 24 (Beaumont News)

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Castrol Raceway hands out awards at annual event



Omar Moshleh/La Nouvelle Beaumont News
 Left: Castrol Raceway employee Ed Shapka (centre) is embraced by drag director Mike Hill and Castrol Raceway owner Kimberly Reeves after receiving the Outstanding Achievement of the Year Award at the Castrol Raceway Awards, which took place on Oct. 18 at the Nisku Inn and Conference Centre. Right: Chevy Goodhope (right) won the Oval Sportsman of the Year award.



Above, Roly Nash (centre) was recognized with the Oval Staff of the Year award at the Castrol Raceway Awards. Below: Doug Groves (right) won the Drag Sportsman of the Year award.



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Federal funding announced for portion of Nisku Spine Road

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The second portion of a major capital region arterial road received a boost from the federal government on Friday, Oct. 17.

Edmonton-Leduc MP Jamie Rajotte was on hand along with a number of Leduc County councillors and staff members on a new stretch of relatively unused road to announce \$9.5 million in federal funding for Phase 1A1 of the Nisku Spine Road Project.

The total cost for Phase 1A1 is \$27.2 million (\$17.7 million from Leduc County and \$9.5 million from the federal government).

The federal funding comes from the Building Canada Fund - Major Infrastructure Component for this portion of the road project.

The major arterial road project is split into five different portions. The initial phase (Phase 1A) is further broken down into two projects (1A1 and 1A2, which has been completed).

"This project has been identified by the CRB (Capital Region Board) as a high priority in the region and I believe it will help a lot. It will provide connectivity in the region and connect all the economic areas together," explained Des Mryglod,

director of public works and engineering with Leduc County.

Phase 1A1 encompasses Township Road 510 to just south of 57 Avenue in Nisku.

"It's going to go phase by phase as the funding becomes available. If we get more federal funding this project will be accelerated, but that's something we can't predict," noted Mryglod.

Although no completion date has been set for Phase 1A1, the county hopes to have it completed by the end of fall 2015, depending upon weather conditions and other factors such as contract availability.

There is no completion date at this time, as each phase will move along as federal funding is put in place.

The Nisku Spine Road Project was initially created to help alleviate traffic congestion created by the Nisku Industrial Park, the City of Edmonton and those living, working and travelling in the capital region. The only other major arterial roadway in the area is the Queen Elizabeth II Highway, which sees a large amount of traffic on a daily basis. Once the Nisku Spine Road is complete, the hope is it will alleviate some of those traffic concerns in the area, especially for those working and driving through Nisku. Apart from alleviat-

ing traffic, providing economic connectivity is another major factor in the completion of the arterial road.

"Leduc County is very grateful to the federal government for recognizing the significance of this regional arterial roadway with their funding contribution. We are

excited to partner with the Government of Canada to move this project forward. Developments of the Nisku Spine Road will resonate throughout the Greater Edmonton Capital Region, as it will allow for the diversification of existing businesses and foster opportunities for new busi-

nesses and industries in the region. Most importantly, this roadway will help people and goods in the region get where they are going safely and more efficiently," explained John Whaley, Leduc County mayor during the official announcement of the funding.

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Keeping in touch with constituents

Honourable Diana McDusen, MLA
Drayton Valley - Devon
Minister of Municipal Affairs

A total of 1,500 continuing care spaces will be constructed in both rural and urban communities to ensure Alberta seniors have accommodation options that fit their needs.

This \$120 million expansion is in addition to the recent announcement of \$80 million in Affordable Supportive Living Initiative (ASLI) funding to address the issue of seniors waiting in acute care for continuing care spaces.

Supportive living provides private rooms, meals, housekeeping and health care services to seniors and Albertans with disabilities who can no longer stay in their own homes.

This initiative will help ensure that those who need this level of care will receive it while staying in their communities close to family and friends.

Supportive living units will be funded under ASLI and created in collaboration between government and community partners.

Grants are available to municipalities,

polities, not-for-profit organizations, Métis settlements, housing management bodies, local housing authorities, community groups and private sector organizations.

Requests for proposals were issued on October 29 with a deadline of December 19.

To ensure these spaces are made available as soon as possible, priority will be given to projects ready to start development within six months.

Details on the grants and details to apply are available at <http://www.health.alberta.ca/services/supportive-living-initiative.html> or by calling 310-0000.

There are currently almost half a million seniors in Alberta. It is estimated that by 2030, one in five Albertans will be a senior.

Our government is taking steps so Alberta seniors have a place to call home in the communities they helped build, now and well into the future.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the offices Devon 780-987-3068 or Drayton Valley 780-542-3355, you can also email draytonvalley.devon@assembly.ab.ca.

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WORLD

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Ukraine pins future hopes on refreshed parliament

PETER LEONARD
The Associated Press

KYIV — Ukraine's parliament is set to meet in a new building between a weeklong strike and a steady backdrop for battling goals. Optimists believe Sunday's election will change all that. Voting is a fresh batch of deputies, they hope, could kick-start a nation hobbled by endemic corruption and reliant on cranking Soviet-built industry.

A shortening September war in the east, however, gives many others little faith in a fresh start. The pessimists argue that the conflict and the threat of Russian aggression have drawn attention away from a much-needed reform agenda.

"Politics seems to be too much in the rather business-as-usual mode, so the hope of redefining the political system with these elections may be disappointed," said Andrew Wilson, author of Ukraine: What It Means for the West.

The Verkhovna Rada, an Ukraine's single-chamber parliament, is known, in a novel place at the heart of times — a parked metaphor for a dysfunctional political scene. Debates more often than not descend into shouting matches and sometimes all-out brawls. With the country on the verge of an economic meltdown caused by the war and depleted cash reserves, some attention is in order.

This weekend's ballot is the culmination of a process sparked by February's ouster of president Viktor Yanukovich in a theory of public revolt that turned bloody when soldiers began mowing down protesters near Kyiv's iconic Maidan square. The collective disgust at the violence and the scale of the disgraced leader's embezzlement, which became apparent as Ukrainian democracy's credibility plummeted,



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private residences, fostered a mood of national unity.

President Petro Poroshenko, constitutionally elected in May, has announced that spirit to the benefit of his anonymous Poroshenko Bloc. Despite the wide field of contenders,

some pundits and polls believe the party may garner enough votes in the 450-member legislature to form a government unaided.

Most of Poroshenko Bloc's rivals share a strongly pro-Western bent.

Airstrikes kill at least 500

The Associated Press
and The Washington Post

MUSKIPPA, TURKEY — U.S.-led coalition airstrikes in Syria have killed more than 500 people — mainly Islamic militants — in one month, activists say.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which has a network of activists on the ground, said 503 people, including 10 civilians, have been killed since the strikes began Sept. 23. It has documented 404 deaths among Islamic State fighters but said the number could be higher.

A few, 57 fighters from the al-Qaeda-linked Nusra Front were killed in airstrikes elsewhere in

northern Syria.

In other developments Thursday:

• Fighting flared again in the northern Syrian border town of Idlib as Islamic State forces snatched a hilltop overlooking the town along the Syria-Turkey border. The clashes were some of the fiercest since the battle for the town began, Syrian activist Farhad Sharaf said.

• NATO's supreme military commander, U.S. air force Gen. Philip Breedlove, said the alliance would come to Turkey's defence if the situation on its border deteriorated and it sought help. He said NATO had provided Turkey with a Patriot missile defence system that it deployed on the border with Syria.

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Millet town council briefs

Sarah D. Swenson
D&N Agency

New tow bylaw passed
Watch where you're parking in Millet this winter.

Town council unanimously passed the second and third readings of its new tag and tow bylaw during its regular council meeting on Oct. 11.

The bylaw is meant to give the town's peace officer a little more teeth to be able to deal with vehicles impeding the removal of snow and any other maintenance on the streets.

During snow removal operations, car owners will have 48 hours to remove their vehicles from the street after the "no parking — snow removal" signs are posted.

At any point of the year, unregistered, damaged, under repair, or un-roadworthy vehicles can be tagged and towed without notice, at the owner's expense, at the discretion of the community peace officer.

A ticket may be issued and a first offence fetches a \$75 fine. Subsequent offences will charge a \$150 fine. Vehicles will not be released until the impound charge and removal charge on the vehicle have been paid.

Agreement entered into

The town has entered into an agreement with Wetaskiwin Regional School Board to allow WRPS the use of property next to the fire hall and Miller School. The school board intends to use the land as handicapped parking and

is responsible for the care and control of the land.

The agreement was approved by council, with only Coun. Pat Garrett opposed.

Open house on MDP

The town will be hosting an open house on Oct. 27 at 4-7 p.m. in the Agriplex to allow residents the opportunity to review the first draft of Miller's new municipal development plan (MDP).

The planning process began back in June.

The MDP is a statutory document that will set the framework for how the town will grow in the future. The town last adopted a general municipal plan in 1991, but it hasn't been updated since.

Franchise fee raised

Fortis Alberta had requested that the town confirm the franchise fee percentage to be charged to the municipality for 2014.

The fee was raised to 11 per cent in 2013 and revenue generated from the fees in 2013 totalled \$68,178.

Administration recommended a motion be made that council increase the Fortis Alberta franchise fee to 12 per cent for 2015.

"I don't think we should necessarily go with an increase just because we've done it in the past," commented Coun. Tony Wadsworth. "It comes out as our residents are paying more for something that we're not changing them as taxes."

"If we need the money, it would be more honest to increase the taxes."

By increasing to 12 per cent, the town could expect revenues of approximately \$103,804 for 2015. If no change is made, the estimated revenues for next year would be \$95,154.

The current franchise fee

amounts to approximately \$5.79 per month on the average residential bill. An increase to 12 per cent would likely see a monthly increase of about \$1.08 to the average resident.

The motion was defeated in a 3-3

vote. Mayor Rob Loewson, Coun. Vicki Pyle, and Coun. Wadsworth were opposed, while Coun. Garrett, Coun. Carol Sadoroszy, and Coun. Eleanor Pydde voted in favour. Coun. Doug Peel was absent from the meeting.

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Thorsby/Breton RCMP briefs

Submitted by the Thorsby/Breton RCMP

On Tuesday, Oct. 14 shortly after 2 a.m., Thorsby/Breton RCMP received reports of a female being assaulted and chased by a man with a firearm.

The female was able to make it to a nearby neighbour's residence where she asked for assistance. Neighbours also reported hearing gun shots in the area.

Thorsby/Breton RCMP with the assistance of the Drayton Valley RCMP and the RCMP Police Dog services attended the rural Carrowood location during the early morning hours.

As a result of the investigation, William Schember of Carrowood, 29, was arrested without incident and charged with numerous

offences.

The charges included several firearm related offences. Schember was released from custody and appeared in Breton Provincial Court on Oct. 22. The results from his first appearance aren't known by the time of press.

Tools stolen

Sometime overnight of September 30 to October 1, a job site at the corner of Township Road 470 and Range Road 65 was broken into.

Several tools were stolen including DeWalt drills, reciprocating saw and impact guns.

If you have any information about this, please contact the Breton RCMP at 780-486-3520 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Labelling snafu puts Hitler's image on cream container, company apologizes

The **aluminum Swiss** cold-cream containers found last week in the parking lot of a mall, with pleasant images of Alpine landscapes and locomotives, or dogs and cats. So it was somewhat of a shock to one consumer to find the face of Hitler starting back at him when he reached to tighten his morning moustache. The maker apologized for the "unfortunate incident" and withdrew about 1,000 containers, some

of which featured the face of Mussolini. Company spokesman Tobias Gerst said the mistake had occurred when an outside company asked a Mijner subsidiary to supply designs for the containers based on vintage-style labels, two of which featured the fascist dictators. "I can't tell you how

those labels got past our controls," he said. "Usually the labels have pleasant images like trains, landscapes and dogs — nothing political that can pose a problem." The *New York Times*



GITMO DETAINEES OBJECT TO ESCORTS

Some prisoners in the highest security units of the Guantanamo Bay detention centre are protesting what they consider the religiously offensive use of female guards to move them around the U.S. base in Cuba, their lawyers say. Prisoners displeased by the government, as "highly sensitive" because of their allegedly major role in the 9/11 attacks, recently began refusing to move towards a point of departure to return to their homes, the military agrees to use only men to escort them to court. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ZUCKERBERG GIVES TALK IN MANDARIN

Mark Zuckerberg, below, has surprised an audience at the University of Toronto by conducting a 30-minute question and answer session in Mandarin. The Facebook chief executive said to him he was speaking the language. He has posted a video of the event on his Facebook page. (Zuckerberg was divided about his presence. One described it as the best thing to a new post-it note machine in his mouth, while another said he was moved to tears by Mr. Zuckerberg's ability to speak in the language.) **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Mark Zuckerberg

World REPORT



Boko Haram's new abductions took place during a large-scale assault by the militant insurgents on two villages in the northern Nigerian state, residents say.

BOKO HARAM'S RECENT ABDUCTIONS QUASH HOPES FOR CEA SEFIRE

Boko Haram has abducted dozens more girls in northern Nigeria, dashing hopes of a ceasefire agreement with the government. The latest kidnappings took place during a large-scale assault by the Islamic insurgents on two villages in the northern Nigerian state, residents say. The attacks on Waga Mangari and Garra happened late Saturday, a day after the Nigerian government claimed to have broken a ceasefire with the group. Officials said the crisis was expected to lead to the death of more than 200

schoolgirls kidnapped by Boko Haram from a school in Chibok, also in northern Nigeria, in April. The latest abductions in one of a series of further mass kidnappings the group has carried out as part of its terror campaign, in which it has also massacred tens of thousands of people at a time. Police have not yet confirmed details of the kidnapping, which took place in a remote area, but local who speak to the BBC say most of those taken were teenagers and their early twenties. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

THORPE'S BODY STAYS WHERE IT'S BURIED

The Thorpe body was buried in the Pennsylvania town of Newburg for him when he was buried in one of a federal appeal court case over a ruling Thursday that could have seen him returned to a Mexican island in Oklahoma. The famed athlete's surviving sons have been fighting to move the body to the island in the state where he was born, saying their father

wanted to be buried there. The Philadelphia-based and U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Thursday the body should not be moved. Thorpe's grandson had filed with the town, a court in his opinion in the Penna. Mountain, saying it had done right by the football, baseball and track star who won the decathlon and pentathlon in the 1952 Olympics. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

PRIVATE AUTOPSY FINDS ST. LOUIS TEEN SHOT FROM BEHIND AFTER FIRING SHOTS AT POLICE

An 18-year-old killed this month by a St. Louis police officer as she waved them from behind, the pathologist who performed a private autopsy said Thursday. The Oct. 4 shooting of Youkerli Myers Jr. was off a row of inmate prisoners similar to those in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson after an 18-year-old Michael Brown's death. Both victims were black, the officer was white. A lawsuit by the Myers family says the findings suggest the youth was running away. Dr. Cyril Wecht asked the autopsy board to look for evidence suggesting he had shot at police. The family has claimed Mr. Myers was unarmed, but ballistics evidence shows he fired shots about before his gun jammed, police said. The gun had been reported stolen in September. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BLACKWATER WORLDWIDE SECURITY GUARDS JAILED OVER 2007 IRAQ SHOOTING

Washington — Lawyers for four former Blackwater Worldwide security guards convicted in the 2007 shootings of more than 30 Iraqis in Baghdad filed an appeal. The case claimed self-defense, but federal prosecutors argued they had shown "gross negligence" at the carnage. All four were ordered jailed this week. The federal jury found the men guilty of their actions would have been a "premeditated" act. The federal jury found the men guilty of their actions would have been a "premeditated" act. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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First Taste Of Christmas

Shauna Helm with her Arbonne skin care and Sarah Jonas with her Staeepad teas (in photo) were proud to be two of the ten exhibitors at the Christmas Vendor Bazaar, organized by Andrea Dean, that was held last Saturday, next door to the Co-op Liquor Store on Hwy 50 in Leduc. It was the first taste of Christmas experienced by shoppers of Leduc and region. From unique South Hill Designs (medallions & charms sold by Andrea Dean), to delicious Epikure Magic apéritifs by Nicole Fry, there were many lovely items perfect for Christmas gifts. Photo by Dominique Wojcik.



Andrew Sarslan of St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland. Picture taken at the famous Swilcan Bridge on the 18th hole at the old course with clubhouse in background, reading a Pipestone Flyer.



A lady golfer with a swing and a flair like no other made of willow in Pittlochy Perthshire Scotland. Photo submitted by Andrew Sarslan.

John Whaley Will Continue To Serve As Mayor For Leduc County.

Christina Martens
Pipestone Flyer

John Whaley will continue to serve as mayor for Leduc County.

During the Leduc County Organizational meeting last week, Division Two Councillor Clay Stuephel nominated Whaley to serve for an eighth term as mayor.

Whaley's was the sole nomination and was carried unanimously.

"I am honored to serve Leduc County for another term as mayor," said Whaley. "Leduc County is a busy municipality. We are involved in our share of challenges, such as the City of Edmonton's proposed annexations, and I am pleased that council continues to support my leadership as we work together through these issues."

Whaley's current term will expire October 2015.



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BIGGEST IN CENTURY

Costa Rican villages cleared as Turrialba volcano erupts, spews ash

The Turrialba volcano's largest eruption in over a century rained ash over parts of central Costa Rica, and prompted the evacuation of some nearby villages, authorities said Thursday. Volcanologist Otto Guzmán of the country's National Geoscientific Network said after visiting the volcano from the overnight blast caused the side of the crater to collapse. Ash fall was observed in four



provinces and scientists were analyzing its content to determine whether the eruption could be a precursor to lava eruptions. "We are maintaining 24/7 vigilance at our main stations," Mr. Guzmán said. He added the volcano had begun rumbling the previous evening and called it the biggest explosion recorded at Turrialba in at least 100 years. The Associated Press

Protesters storm Burkina Faso parliament

President's bid for fifth term sparks violence

By KENNETH O'NEILL
 PARIS — A riot broke out in Burkina Faso on Tuesday as protesters stormed the parliament building in the capital, Ouagadougou, to protest plans to extend the 27-year rule of President Blaise Compaoré. The president's bid for a fifth term has sparked violence in several cities across the country. Protesters set fire to parliament buildings and clashed with police. The president's bid for a fifth term has sparked violence in several cities across the country. Protesters set fire to parliament buildings and clashed with police.

"It is over for the regime!" and "We do not want his regime!" chanted demonstrators when they heard the vote on term limits had been stopped.

Protesters set fire to the parliament building in the capital, Ouagadougou, and many lawmakers fled to a nearby town.

"It is difficult to say what happened next, but things are out of control because the demonstrators do not listen to anyone," an opposition lawmaker said.

In a bid to curtail talks, military leaders met Thursday afternoon with the interim traditional chief of the country's largest ethnic group, the Mossi, said Jonathan Tassogbo, a spokesman for the ruling party, the Congress for Democracy & Peace.

Burkina Faso has long been known for its relative stability in violent West Africa, though tensions have been mounting over Mr. Compaoré's plans to extend his rule.

The first case to power following the October 1987 coup against then-president Thomas Sankara, his longtime friend and political ally who ultimately was killed in the power grab.



Thousands of demonstrators in Ouagadougou, the capital of the West African nation of Burkina Faso, set fire to parliament on Tuesday to protest plans to change the constitution and allow President Blaise Compaoré to extend his 27-year rule.

Mr. Compaoré has been elected four times since, though the opposition has disputed the results.

Crowds also attacked the houses of government ministers and looted shops in the country's second-largest city, Bobo Dioulassa, witnesses said.

Earlier, police in the capital had pushed the crowds back with tear gas, but they regrouped in larger numbers, charged past police lines and broke into the parliament building.

Since coming to power, Mr. Compaoré, 59, has consolidated himself as an older

statesman who brooked elected opponents and foreign critics less throughout the region.

He made no secret of his support for Charles N'Goran, the Liberian-backed interim president who is now serving a 90-year sentence for war crimes and crimes against humanity in Sierra Leone.

The Burkina Faso leader has also been accused of supporting rebel groups in Ivory Coast and Angola, though he later played the role as a peacemaker in Ivory Coast and elsewhere.

More recently, his government was involved in negotiating the release of several

European hostages held by Al-Qaida-linked militants in northern Mali. Mr. Compaoré also backed the talks between the Malian government and separatist Tuareg rebels, leading to the agreement that made the July 2010 presidential election possible.

In 2011, Mr. Compaoré announced another election which multiple waves of protesters walked over. Burkina Faso. The unrest began with students setting fire to government buildings in several cities after a young man died in the custody of security forces, allegedly as a result of mistreatment.

Ordinary citizens took to the streets over rising food prices, while soldiers looted shops and stole cars to compare their incomes over low pay. At one point in mid-April of that year, restless soldiers occupied the palace, forcing Mr. Compaoré to flee. But what would have spelled the end for many governments as a consequence of Mr. Compaoré, one he could maneuver his way out of by removing his security details and appointing himself defense minister before returning to Ouagadougou.

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Millet's 2014 Community Awards



Community Award Recipients: 1. to R, front row: Debbie Krabs, Kevin Krabs, AJ Kahlon, Linda Weber, Ellen Kemp, Bill Kemp, Nichole Lavett; second row: Shariene Laughlin, Baljinder Kahlon, Carol Sidorowicz, Stacy Weber, Melyse Krosning, Mary Krosning, Darlene Krosning, Eleanor Pyddle; third row: Carrie Jepsen, Myrna Lalonde, Stacey Kupka, James Krosning, Stan Krosning. Photo submitted by Joy Shroy.

Pat Garrett
Pipestone Flyer

On Saturday, November 1, 2014, the Millet Lions Club in conjunction with the Town of Millet held their Fourth Annual Community Awards Night. Two very entertaining MC's, Eleanor Pyddle and Glenn Norby, started the evening with an explanation and the reason for the Community Awards. The Community Awards began four years ago through a Lions member, the late Nancy Willis. Now partnering with the Town of Millet and the continued support of the community, the event continues to grow.

After singing O Canada and grace being said, a wonderful homemade meal was served and provided by Cindy Hills and Lorette Lurie. Next, the MC's explained how the evening would proceed. A short bio of the recipient would be followed by a song selection, a slight humorous story and then a presentation from the sponsor would be given.

Ten categories were chosen by the organizers. The awards, recipients and sponsors are as follows:

Public Service: Carrie Jepsen, for her love, compassion and care for our four legged family members. Sponsor: Scissors Styling for Men & Women.

Coach/Leader: Stacey Kupka, for her dedication and compassion of coaching. Sponsor: C. O'Neill Distribution.

Youth Achievement (under 18): Nichole Lavett, for helping and volunteering from kindergarten to today (in grade 12). Sponsor: Millet & District Agricultural Society.

Organization/Group: Millet in Bloom Volunteers for over 3000 hours of volunteer work, or \$30,000 worth to Millet. Sponsor:

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Volunteer of the Year: Stan Krosning with 525 hours of volunteer service to Millet in Bloom, from planting and weeding to painting and decorating. Sponsor: J. Anderson Custom Homes Ltd.

Citizens of the Year: Linda and Rudy Weber volunteer in a multitude of areas, assisting mainly with the Millet Historical Society and the Millet Museum with a combined 900 hours of their time. Sponsor: Millet Royal Canadian Legion #229.

Life-time Achievement: Ellen & Bill Kemp started a dairy farm 30 years ago in the Millet area. From that time they have been involved in the Porta Bella Community, Millet in Bloom, Millet Seniors, and a list of groups, organizations, and events to numerous to mention. Sponsor: Millet & District Historical Society.

Mayor's Merit Award: Myrna Lalonde has dedicated her life to community service, from 1955 until today. She has been to and volunteered for every event or program her children participated in. Sponsor: Mayor Rob Lonsman and The Town of Millet.

The Awards Committee thanked all volunteers, sponsors and the community for their continued support for another successful event. So again next year, same time, same place for the 5th Annual Community Awards.

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Friday, November 15

Where: Glen Park Hall 16900 Range Road, 2741

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Meeting from 7 pm. to 9 pm. (no charge to attend the meeting)

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Representatives from Alberta Agriculture and the University of Alberta will be presenting the results of the most up to date research on the control of a new clubroot pathogen, the effects on clubroot management with 40 Alberta and Leduc County, Saskatchewan and Manitoba growers. This event will be considered in the January 2015 Leduc County Council Policy.

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La Nouvelle Beaumont News - Friday, November 7, 2014 **5**



Freaky fashion

Omar Mosleh/La Nouvelle Beaumont News

Things got downright spooky at Bellevue School on Friday, Oct. 31 as the school hosted a Halloween fashion show.



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Halloween fun at Devon General Hospital

Alex Boates/Devon Dispatch

Nurses and staff at the Devon General Hospital went all out on the costumes for Halloween. Super heroes/villains were the common theme this year, with many dressing up as Batman, Spiderman, Wonderwoman and more.

Local stories wanted

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Enjoying the fall season

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Kindergartners from Ecole Corinthis Park School took advantage of one of the remaining fall days in October to check out the Millet corn maze.



Enjoying the sunrise

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Geese on Telford Lake made for a contemplative scene the morning of Nov. 5.

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COMMENTARY

China's copycat jets should worry PM

Military makes great, stealthy leap forward



MATTHEW FISHER

HANGZHOU, CHINA — Prime Minister Stephen Harper is in China for the next few days to improve economic relations. He'll leave the country before Beijing proudly unveils its stealthy J-31 fifth-generation fighter jet at Airshow China 2014 in Zhuhai.

But learning what he can about the J-31 during his five-day visit, which begins in the Pacific port city of Hangzhou on Thursday, might help Harper understand why it is necessary to soon end the Royal Canadian Air Force's reliance on outdated, third-generation fighter technology.

Viewed from below, the J-31 appears to be a shrunken copy of the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter which Canada is considering purchasing, although the newest Chinese jet incorporates design features from the more expensive F-22 fighter, a stealth fighter. So, in other words, does China's other, bigger stealth jet, the J-20.

"They sure look like F-35s



Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his wife Laureen are presented with flowers as they arrive in Hangzhou, China, on Thursday. Harper is in China to improve economic relations.

and F-22s don't they?" a U.S. air force test pilot told the United States Naval Institute's USNI News earlier this week.

As for the benefits of the jets that will likely form the backbone of the Chinese air force for the next 20 or 40 years, it has been reported for several years that the Chinese successfully penetrated the F-35 program at Lockheed, stealing, among other things, its source code. As a result of this cyberespionage, the base code had to be rewritten, which is one of many reasons for the cost increases and delays in the F-35 program.

While certain aerodynamic similarities might

be expected, what has been seen in photographs of the J-31 almost certainly go beyond that. As noted by USNI News, its nose and trapezoidal wing resemble the stealthy F-22, while its air intake, wing dimensions and tail are like the F-35.

As a friend of mine, whose academic background is in fighter aircraft and aviation technology, pointed out after reading the most recent spate of stories about the J-31 and J-20: that stealing aircraft and rocket designs is a very skill-based "that when done right can work wonders for the country playing catch-up. Look at the U.S. ballistic missile and space programs, which got a 10- to 15-year

leap out of the V2 rockets and the German scientists who came with it."

On the other side of the same fence, Russia's Tupolev Tu-164 airliner was a rough copy of the Boeing 727 and the profile of the Il-38 airliner was remarkably like Britain's VC-10. But stolen plans can go awry.

Russia's supersecret Tu-144 was a virtual copy of the Anglo-French Concorde. But because the stolen plans came from early aerodynamic data that proved faulty, the Tu-144 had a tendency to crash and had to be pulled from service.

The worry for Harper and other western leaders is the consensus in the West that

the Chinese, unlike the Russians, are much more likely to be able to match the West in quality and sophistication, particularly in the areas of computers and sensors. Although still years behind in many areas, including jet engine design and hypersonic, industrial espionage allows China to play catch-up stealthily fast, and they have a large pool of highly skilled — and motivated — technical people to call on.

Yet critics have already told U.S. aviation magazines that they believe that China's fifth-generation fighters will be able to handle current fleets of western warplanes, including Canada's Cold War-era CF-18s, which Ottawa intends to fly for another decade, and the F-35 Super Hornet that some have suggested the Harper government should buy instead of the F-35.

This can hardly be surprising as the Chinese are buying two generations in fighter jet technology while many of the West's current fighters — and all of Canada's — are based on designs that were hatched more than 40 years ago.

What really scares informed western observers is the number of stealthy jets that China may be able to produce and how some of them may end up. Having several thousand stealthy jets and with a much lower cost workforce and huge financial reserves, Beijing can afford to pump out thousands of fifth-generation

fighters and is developing a program to export some of them to Third World countries whose air forces Canada could conceivably face in the future.

Western options have been seriously complicated by the fact that the U.S. war in Iraq and Afghanistan have sucked so much money out of the American budget that the replacement of a lot of military equipment has been put back for years. Faced with these multiple whammies, the West must therefore purchase the very best aircraft it can, even if budget constraints mean they are acquired in limited numbers.

A final point for warning: Although China faces huge economic and social challenges that may cause domestic political upheavals, its government does not face re-election. Nor are its military procurement policies vulnerable to the whims of congress, parliament and election-year politics.

The Harper government must of course emphasize and encourage trade with China, which is what this visit is all about. But at the same time, Canada must remain mindful of what Beijing's rapidly growing military is building there: are long-range missiles, submarines and aircraft carriers, land and the status its robust territorial claims in the South China Sea and East China are causing Ottawa's many Pacific allies.

Harper gets a warm welcome

MATTHEW FISHER
Pennada View

HANGZHOU, CHINA — Whatever the irritants in Canada's relationship with China, Prime Minister Stephen Harper made a warm welcome Friday morning when he met businessmen in one of China's wealthiest and most dynamic cities.

When the prime minister arrived at a reception hall in this Pacific port city the audience greeted him by giving a rouser to about video of him

with their cellphones. "Canadiana found to be risk-averse" to trade outside North America, Trade Minister Ed Flah said in explaining to the audience the challenge for the government of encouraging trade. "There is no bigger market to want to be a success in than the China market."

Harper arrived in China on Thursday evening for what will be a five-day visit — his third to China.

There was no mention by anyone Friday concerning

Canadian complaints about cyber espionage or the distortion — for three months now — by China of a Canadian couple who have been accused of spying.

The prime minister is scheduled to fly to Beijing Friday night to meet Chinese President Xi Jinping.

The counterpart of the visit is expected to be a deal that will allow Toronto to become a hub for trading in the Chinese yuan. It would be the first such arrangement in North America.

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Thanks to all hunters and landowners for your continued support and co-operation with this important disease surveillance program.

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NEWS

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DIRTY DEEDS ...

N.Z. police charge AC/DC drummer with attempt to hire hitman

The 66-year-old drummer for Australian rock band AC/DC has been charged with hiring a hitman to arrange two killings as well as possessing drugs. The Australian-born Phil Rudd appeared briefly at the Taranaki District Court in his adopted home of New Zealand and was charged with attempting to "procure



murder" which carries a maximum prison term of 30 years. Police raided his home Thursday morning. A judge suppressed the names of the intended victims and the would-be hitman in the alleged plot. The drummer has also been charged with attempting to kill and possession of methamphetamine and marijuana. He has yet to enter a plea. *The Associated Press*

COMMENT

China takes a leap in air power

U.S. technology has provided the template

MATTHEW FISHER
in Washington, China

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is in China for the next few days to improve economic relations and will leave before Beijing formally unveils the J-20, its fifth-generation fighter jet, at the Zhuhai Air Show next week.

But knowing what he can show the world by starting his two-day visit, which begins Thursday in the port city of Shanghai, might help him understand why it is necessary to visit even when the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAP) million on overseas, third-generation fighter capabilities and acquire a much bigger flow of from below, the J-20 appears to be a shameless copy of the F-35. John Sirko, a former U.S. Air Force fighter pilot, says the J-20 is a shameless copy of the F-35. Sirko, who flew the F-16, says the J-20 is a shameless copy of the F-35. Sirko, who flew the F-16, says the J-20 is a shameless copy of the F-35.

"They were looking for a U.S. Air Force jet pilot and the U.S. Naval Institute's MANTIS program."

As for the benefits of the warplane that will likely form the backbone of the Chinese air force for the next 20 years, the Chinese are known to have successfully purchased the F-35 program at Lockheed Martin's price tag, which is a 10- to 15-year leap from the F-22, and the German engineers who came with it.

Russia's Tu-160 bomber was a rough copy of the Boeing B-52 and the profile of the Tu-160 bomber was remarkably like the B-52's.

The Russian espionage Tu-160 was a virtual copy of the Anglo-French Concorde. The Concorde's nose plan used early aerodynamic data that proved faulty, the Tu-160 had a tendency to crash and had to be immediately pulled from service.

The money for Mr. Harper and other western leaders to their countries that the Chinese, unlike the Russian, are much more likely to be able to match the West in quality and sophistication, particularly for computers and sensors. Although China is still years behind in many areas, including jet engine design and open-air defense, industrial espionage allows it to play catch-up quickly. It also has a large pool of highly skilled — and motivated — technical people available.



The Chinese Su-30 fighter jet appears to be a shameless copy of the F-16's John Sirko, former U.S. Air Force fighter pilot.

formed western observers is the number of such jets China may be able to produce and where some of them may end up. Having saved billions in research costs, and with a much cheaper workforce and huge financial reserves, Beijing can afford to pump out thousands of fifth-generation aircraft.

It is developing a program to export some of them to Third World countries, whose air forces Canada could not probably face in the future, as shown by the RCAP's current air campaign over Iraq and previous ones against Libya and Serbia.

Western options have been seriously complicated by the fact that U.S. wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have sucked so much money out of the U.S. budget, and because of a loss of military equipment has been put back for years. Faced with these middle wars, the West must keep the very best aircraft in use, even if budget constraints mean they are acquired in limited numbers.

A final point for warning: Although China faces huge economic and social challenges that may cause domestic political upheavals, its government does not face re-election. Nor are its military procurement policies vulnerable to the whims of Congress, Parliament or election-year politics.

The Harper government must, of course, emphasize and encourage trade with China, which has been the best of all worlds.

As the same time, Canada must remain mindful of what Beijing's rapidly growing military is building (ships and long-range missiles, submarines and aircraft carriers, etc.) and the desire to release territorial claims in the South China Sea and East China Sea, causing Obama's many Pacific allies.

Matthew Fisher is a former U.S. Air Force fighter pilot and a frequent commentator on military and aerospace issues.

GROWTH REPORT



BRIGHT FUTURE: OUR CITY, OUR REGION

Edmonton is working hard to accommodate rapid growth. With a projected population of 2.2 million in 50 years, long-term land-use plans to support new residents, including transportation, facilities, social amenities and strategic infrastructure are happening now. As the hub for employment, education, business, recreation as well as medical and social services, Edmonton's sustainability growth is important to the region.

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Edmonton is a region of 1.2 million provides the main population to attract and retain top talent in sectors such as health care, business, recreation, and investment to enhance quality of life in the region.

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into total \$205M). These investments are increasing quality of life and creating more jobs, housing, and services while facilitating significant movement of people and goods to benefit Edmonton and the region.

Working collaboratively with government, municipalities and businesses enables Edmonton to keep providing the diversity of services required for a thriving and exciting future in our region. Edmonton gets it. We're on it.

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Magnotta said he thought Jun Lin was a government agent, psychiatrist testifies

Murder trial. Magnotta has admitted to killing Jun Lin, but pleaded not guilty by way of mental disorder



Luka Rocco Magnotta
THE CANADIAN PRESS

anxious and took some sleep medication, with Lin asking for some. Magnotta said he thought he saw a black car parked outside his building and became paranoid about a government conspiracy involving Lin, Allard testified.

Allard said Magnotta began hearing voices telling him to tie up Lin and to "cut it." Subsequently, Lin had his throat cut.

In earlier testimony, Allard said Magnotta told her that an email he sent a British tabloid foretelling the murder of a human being was meant only as a threat to a journalist who'd ambushed him. The Crown contends the communication to the London Sun suggests Magnotta was planning a slaying up to six months in advance of Lin's killing.

Allard, a forensic psychiatrist, has said she believes Magnotta was suffering from schizophrenia and was in a psychosis when he killed Lin.

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Conrad Black puts out new book on Canada

Conrad Black poses at the University Club in Toronto on Tuesday. Black may be known for his very public and dramatic renunciation of his Canadian citizenship, but he doesn't believe that should be counted against his new 1,000-page book, *Rise to Greatness: The History of Canada from the Vikings to the Present*. SARAH CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Criminal complaint filed

Canadian sought sex with boys after near-death experience, U.S. agent says

A Quebec man charged in an American sting cited a near-death experience for wanting to live out his "perv" fantasy of having sex with a boy, an American special agent alleges in court documents.

In an unproven criminal complaint filed in court in Florida this week, Vanessa Blanco, a special agent with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, alleges Rene Roberge confessed to flying to the U.S. to have sex with a 14-year-old boy.

Roberge, 47, was arrested Sunday at the Fort Lauderdale Hollywood airport. He was charged with coercion and enticement of a minor to engage in sexual activity and traveling with intent to engage in illicit sexual conduct.

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1.2.2.32. November 13 (Pipestone Flyer)

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Grand Opening

Visitor Information Centre

Details Matters celebrated its opening with an official Ribbon Cutting ceremony at the Chamber office on Monday, October 27, 2014. Cody Schroeder, business owner; Mayor Greg Kirschke; Chamber Reps. Jennifer Garcia, Executive Director and Jill Lang, Member Relations. Photo submitted.

The One 93.1 Radio Tireless Country Music Promoter

Dominique Wrolyk
Pipestone Flyer

Some might say, "That's their job!" but appreciation of The One 93.1 FM Radio's tireless efforts in promoting Country Music must be shared. Whenever a country music show comes to our Leduc region, The One is there to not only promote it through the organizer's advertising messages, but also to make a usually successful effort to bring to their Studio the artists and conduct an interview.

One such interview was guitar-picking composer and crooner, Shane Chisholm, a recipient of four CCMA Awards

(Canadian Country Music Association). Shane has a rich voice, an electric tempo and a unique style. His signature show-closing features Shane playing his steel stand-up bass and occasionally, to his lively fan's delight, applying a grinder to his gas tank-built bass and creating showy sparks. On the air Shane did not hesitate to sing one of his own tunes, 'God Only Knows', strumming his acoustic guitar with flair and gusto. He was in our region to perform for two nights at the Blackjack's Roadhouse in Nisku.

Regional fans of country music recognize The One's tireless efforts in promoting talented artists performing for appreciative audiences on and off the air.



Sewage Hauling Rate Increase

By Christina Martens
Pipestone Flyer

It's going to cost sewage haulers more to dump after Leduc County's approval of a rate increase at their Nov. 4 Council meeting.

Council wants to see the Nisku Sewage Transfer Station become fully automated. In order to pay for the automation plan, they directed staff to accumulate the necessary funds through the operation of the facility only. This has involved annual increases to achieve the projected reserve values.

Currently, it costs \$3.30 per cubic meter or \$16.50 per axle. To ensure the automation can happen

in the timeliest manner possible, council approved a 10 per cent fee adjustment for 2015 that will result in haulers being charged \$3.63 per cubic meter or \$18.15 per axle for hauled waste.

Haulers will be told immediately of the change in rates so they can incorporate it into their upcoming contracts.

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Clubroot Information Meeting & Dinner

Tuesday, November 25

Where: Glen Park Hall (4000F Range Road 274)

Time: Dinner at 6 p.m. (tickets are \$16/plate)
Tickets are available at Leduc County's Agricultural Services office. They will NOT be sold at the door.
Meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (no charge to attend the meeting)

RSVP: Please call 780-955-4504

Representatives from Alberta Agriculture and the University of Alberta will be present to discuss the good growing season, the recovery of a new clubroot pathotype and its effects on clubroot management system Alberta and Leduc County. Discussion and feedback gathered from this event will be only shared in the upcoming review of Leduc County's clubroot policy.

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London. New book: Jesus, Mary Magdalene tied knot

A researcher who has been criticized for his revisionist Biblical theories says he has new evidence that Jesus was married to Mary Magdalene and that early Christians considered her a deity.

Canadian-Israeli documentary-maker Simcha Jacobovici says an ancient manuscript in the British Library offers a glimpse at an early version of Christianity.

"This shows that Mary Magdalene really got ripped off" in theology, Jacobovici said Wednesday at the launch of *The Lost Gospel*, a book co-authored with York University religious studies Professor Barrie Wilson.

But many religious scholars are skeptical about the theory, which is based on *The Story of Joseph and Aseneth*, Jacobovici and Wilson studied a 1,500-year-old Syriac-language version of the story in the London library.

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Trade Center workers trapped 69 stories up

New York. Firefighters cut hole in new tower's glass to pull window washers to safety an hour later

Two window washers were trapped for more than an hour Wednesday on scaffolding dangling 69 stories up the side of 1 World Trade Center before firefighters cut through the glass and pulled them to safety.

The dramatic rescue occurred on the south side of the 104-storey building, where the open-topped platform hung at about a 45-degree angle and swayed slightly in the wind.

The fire department said the workers were tethered and communicating with rescuers during their ordeal.

A cable on the scaffolding apparently broke at about 1 p.m., according to Joe Pentangelo of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the building.

Rescuers could be seen dropping cables to workers and the fire department tweeted a photograph of rescuers inside the building looking at the dangling platform. The hole cut into the thick glass was 6 feet tall, even with rescuers' heads as they stood at the precipice. The workers were brought through it at about 2:15 p.m.

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Simcha Jacobovici, left, and Barrie Wilson hold an ancient manuscript they say proves Jesus was married to Mary Magdalene. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rogers gives flu vaccination a shot

Omer Mosleh/La Nouvelle Beaumont News
 Leduc-Beaumont MLA George Rogers visited the Rexall Drugstore on Friday, Nov. 7 to receive his flu shot. The drug store will be providing free flu shots throughout the winter season. No appointment is required.

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Community comes together after bike theft

After young Zane Pederson's bike was stolen last week, Jay Boutiller and Brad Drader, with the help of John Deems, Marc's and others within the Devon community, decided to lend a helping hand to buy Zane a new set of wheels to replace the bike that was taken from him. (L-R) Jay Boutiller, Zane Pederson and Brad Drader pose with Zane's new bike at Marc's.



Let the Christmas shopping begin

Lexie and Heather Penki stand at their table filled with homemade Christmas crafts for sale at Pioneer 73 Club last weekend. After a short hiatus, this was the third year in a row for the craft sale, organized by Heather.

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Child porn case ends in conditional discharge

Father of victim satisfied with judge's harsh reprimand to man

ALISON AULD
The Canadian Press

HALIFAX — A young man who pleaded guilty to making child pornography while awaiting charges of distributing child porn was slapped with a conditional discharge in a court ruling on Nov. 14 on that count.

The girl's identity is also protected by a mandatory publication ban. Several protesters gathered outside the court to protest the ban, saying it allows the victim's details to be leaked to the public. The family strongly supports the judge's decision.

The girl's father said he is satisfied with the sentence, despite having initially indicated he would like to see jail time for the young man who the judge said was unable to complete high school and suffered psychologically as a result of the incident.

"I agree with the judge — I think he had an awful lot of very strong words," the father said outside court. "I'm very, I feel good about it today even though it's been a hell of a journey."

The young man, who cannot be identified under a statutory publication ban because he was 17 at the time of the offence, will also have to register with the national DNA database and receive a youth worker periodically for 12 months. He was also ordered to issue a written apology to the girl's family. He pleaded guilty in September to one count of

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'This is the hour for change' Manitoba grand chief urges

JEN GERSON
Toronto Star

TORONTO — As the two young men who were arrested and charged in connection with the brutal beating of another First Nations teenager in Winnipeg went their way through the justice system, family and community leaders say the arrest of Blainie Harper must become a watershed moment, changing how governments and Aboriginal communities deal with violence against women.

Blainie Harper, 19, was beaten, dragged into the icy waters of the Assiniboine River over the weekend. According to police, she escaped from the river to be rescued again, then left for dead. She was found, unconscious, seven hours later on the bank of the river, but is expected to make a full recovery.

The boys, who were subsequently caught and charged with the crime, are believed to have assaulted and raped a second victim that night. The name of the woman, 23, has not been released.

Coming amid the ongoing outcry for an inquiry into the more than 1,100



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Aboriginal women who have been murdered or gone missing over the past few decades, Harper's case has proven to be particularly poignant in Winnipeg, where four out of five young women are still missing in the case of a 27-year-old First Nations woman found dead in the Red River in August.

On Thursday, several members of Harper's family convened to speak to media, to thank the police for their efforts and to ask them to demand change.

Among them was Grand Chief David Harper of the Manitoba Keewatinow Okimowak.

"This is the hour that we have to call for change and

ask that the acts of violence have to stop," he said. "I urge the justice minister, I urge the premier, I urge the mayor, I urge the councilors of the city to all show with the First Nations. Those things are every case here in Canada, when U.S. President Barack Obama went and met the tribes of America, that opened the door for dialogue, and that's what this mayor has to do."

David Harper also noted that a Special Chiefs Assembly of the Assembly of First Nations was scheduled to meet in Winnipeg in early December; the gathering should be a focus for these issues, he said.

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Are you living the dreams you have for your life?

Kristine Rustand
Love the Skin You're in

How do you explain a first kiss? When you hear the words, "Will you marry me?" When you get the double pink lines that confirm you're pregnant? When you deliver and hold your child for the first time? Or how about your baby's first smiles, their first steps, and or their first day of school? There are some experiences that are simply indescribable.

I dreamed of these moments most of my life. As each one came to reality, I quickly forgot I was living what was once a dream and said, "Next!"

Over time I started living for everything else. I had goals to be a great trainer, a woman in business, to gain knowledge, to be my best in fitness, and to overcome temptation. All of these achievements would surely be the measure of my success and would make me happy. In the meanwhile I was frustrated, annoyed, and impatient with raising my kids.

Many of the struggles I had were because their needs were getting in the way of mine. What I hadn't realized at the time was that I made my 'needs' more important than theirs and it was negatively impacting our family's happiness.

At one time having a family was the ultimate dream. Some of what you have in your life right now was also once your dream. Now that it's your reality, are you quick to push it aside while you're working towards your next big thing?

Maybe you don't even know what the thing is you're chasing but you feel like you're on the treadmill of life and don't know how to make it stop. Culture tells us that it's always about bigger and better. Marketers get paid huge dollars to convince us to buy more and more. With technology constantly changing we can get the newest and biggest thing only for something better to be sold to us a few months later. Yet of all that we can accumulate, does it allow make us happy? Are we living the dream?

I definitely feel happy the moment I put on a new pair of Lulu's leggings, or a cozy sweater. I also feel happy in a new vehicle (even if it's not mine), and when I bought a new home. I was happy when I knew a vaca-

tion was coming and especially when drinking a Pina Colada on the beach. Yet all of that happiness was rooted in something that was short term and external.

It was circumstantial which meant the moment it ended, or somebody else got more, achieved more, looked better, or performed better my happiness was gone.

I've learned the ultimate dream is rooted in relationships. It is so much more than anything tangible we could ever receive or achieve. It's felt deep within your heart and soul. It's having a full day and coming home to the embrace of your spouse's arms holding you close to his heart. It's sitting with your children and learning about their day at school. It's the safety within your home where you can share your fears and instead of being judged, feeling comforted and supported. It's where you can share your inner most being and know your sister will love and accept you anyway. It's when your kids can tell you about a hurtful experience and you can say, "I'm here for you, and we're going to get through this together." And then you actually do it.

This is real happiness. For it to happen, we need to make room for it. That means you may not have space to commit to three or more sports along with all of its fund-raising and bingos. Your kids may have to choose only one. You may have to forego some evenings out with friends, sell some of your excess or downsize a vehicle that is forcing you to work so many overtime hours. It means saying NO to that which is less important so that you can say YES to what's more important.

One of the best tools that started us on the right journey was having a budget for our family. We used tools from www.daveramsey.com

Having a financial budget taught us how to better manage what we already had available and how to be content with what we had. The greatest spin off was also learning to budget our time better.

It's allowed us to invest more into our family, our ultimate dream so that we can live a happier and healthier life.

You too can do the same. It's never an over night change, however slowly improving one area at a time will lead to an incredible reward over the next 1-5 years. The time

will pass anyway. Five years from now, you'll be somewhere. The question is will you be where you dream to be? Next writing I will share some of the challenges we had to overcome to be where we're at today. A quote that changed me along the way was, "We may not be where we want to be, but thank God we're not where we used to be. We're on our way, and we're doing ok. -Joyce Meyer-

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Edmonton Editor-in-Chief, from front to back, Steve Cashmore, David Beard and Justin Scoville, saw a meal on Sunday at the Boyle Street Plaza. (C) Justin Scoville

'Everyone coming through the line has been happy'

Roast beef dinner at Boyle Street Plaza draws hundreds of inner-city residents

CLARE CLARKE

Hundreds of people eagerly lined up Sunday outside Boyle Street Plaza for a casual roast beef dinner that aims to bring together remarkable Edmontonians.

"We try to make it as first class as we can for people who don't normally get a meal in a setting like this, to show the community downtown," said Cathi Van Drogen, former chair with the Inner City Agency Foundation.

For 57-year-old Dale Pruden, the five-minute wait was a relief from a difficult winter.

"It's been so cold," he said, adding that he has been homeless for four years. "This meal means so much to me."

All the food is donated by local businesses, from Johnny Car's Italian Pizzeria to the Rocky Mountain Omelette House.

"This is very cool," Pruden said. Edmonton's Centre NDP MLA David Shepherd is helping to

stack plates with classic strings — roasted potatoes, carrots and peas. He's seen several elderly survivors, along with other politicians and Edmontonians.

Shepherd said volunteering at the dinner, which draws 1,500 people, gives him a sense of the challenges within the homeless community.

"It's a representation for Edmonton's best citizens... I represent everyone, so that's folks that live in high-end high-rises and folks that live on the streets," he said. "It's been a great atmosphere in the city ever since coming through the line has been happy, cheerful."

Gail and Kristie Jacobson, both of whom volunteered, said they couldn't eat this time last year. Kristie Jacobson said, adding he would choke and vomit.

"I would have to drink out of a straw."

In October 2016, he was paralyzed due to a spinal stroke, but she since regained his ability to

walk. "It takes a lot of willpower."

"It's the first time I've had my husband out since he's been sick — it's a miracle," Gail Jacobson said, crediting staff at Glenora Rehabilitation Hospital with his transformation.

"He walked in here," she said. "They have been married 17 years, she said.

"I wish I could do that roast beef the way these guys do," she said.

She thought she had come to be misinformed about the homeless community.

"During the boom times, people would say, 'If you can't get a job in Alberta, you must be lazy' but there's so much more to that," he said. "There are addiction issues, mental health issues and a lot of people come from a past that may be (trauma) — trauma, violence, poverty."

He said many people are close to being homeless than they know, or there's someone in our own family or in our community on the verge... it is heartbreaking."

The annual dinner was part of the Inner City Awareness Week, which ends March 25.

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New Canadians sworn in as citizens and Oilers fans

CLARE CLARKE

Twelve new Canadians were inducted into the Oilers fan club Saturday during a citizenship ceremony.

"It's an overwhelming day for all of us... we will remember the rest of our lives," said Brenda Rubens, holding a brand-new blue and orange hockey jersey.

These families took the citizenship inside the Oilers Hall of Fame room at Rogers Place. New Canadians were given Oilers jerseys and invited to watch the team play the Vancouver Canucks from a sky-box on Saturday night.

Seven-year-old Davian Rubens is already a committed Oilers fan. "I want a Connor McDavid (jersey) at home," he said.

"We wouldn't want to become citizens, honestly," Krista Rubens said. "We come here to provide a better future for both our kids."

Her family of four, originally from Macedonia, has lived in Edmonton for almost five years.

"There's a reason we chose Canada," she said. "We know... it has one

of the best health and education systems in the world... It's a society that values multiculturalism, equality and diversity."

Federal Infrastructure and Communities Minister Amarjeet Sohi said he was reminded of his own citizenship ceremony. He spoke about the importance of diversity in creating a strong country.

"You have the ability to enjoy your own culture, your own faith and traditions, but as Canadians we also come together to learn from each other," he told the new citizens.

Mayor Don Ivison thanked the families for choosing Edmonton as their home.

"I go to a lot of citizenship ceremonies but this is a special one because Rogers Place is kind of a landmark ground for hockey. It's such an important part of Edmonton's story and history," he said in an interview after the ceremony. "To know these new Canadians... will always associate their citizenship with this place, and the heart of our city. It's just an exciting memory for us all to carry."



City of Edmonton staff and new citizens at the Rogers Place on Saturday. (C) Justin Scoville

The mystery and history of one of Alberta's most fascinating bird species

ARNA HODGER

When Peter Sherrington and a friend landed up Mount Lovell in March 1992, they had no idea it would mark the start of a major biological discovery in Canada.

It was a cloudy day, the sun high in the sky, and Sherrington noticed looking up and seeing a large, black dot flitting overhead. He was delighted when he realized it was a golden eagle.

"I thought, wow, it's nice to see a golden eagle. We assumed it was just one of the local birds," Sherrington said.

But then another dot appeared, and another... and another. By the end of the day, Sherrington had spotted more than 100 golden eagles while watching from what's known as a fairly insignificant peak in Kananaskis Provincial Park.

It was then Sherrington realized he had stumbled upon something fantastic.

"Every time we looked up, there were more golden eagles," he said. "Everybody thought of the mountain as barren, but we realized that they were very serious avian highways."

Twenty-five years later, Sherrington, now 72, is the research director with the Rocky Mountain Eagle Research Foundation (RMERF), and takes thousands of visitors from all over the world each year to observation sites across Alberta to watch the eagles.

Back in 1992, Sherrington said golden eagle sightings were rare.

But after discovering several migration routes in Kananaskis Country and the Crownover Pass, Sherrington had solid evidence that more than 4,000 golden eagles would land and from their nests each year — a phenomenon that's been occurring for almost 11,000 years.

"Nobody had any idea," he said. "In fall 2007, we saw almost 1,500 golden eagles in one spot. Not only did we watch the eagles, but we also recorded every butterfly, every songbird. We were discovering all sorts of amazing things nobody ever looked for."

An aerial addition soon might say Sherrington did pull 16-hour shifts during migration season, waking up at first light to bring and then feverishly tagging each taking and bird watching until sunset.

Since the RMERF's inception 25 years ago, Sherrington and dedicated groups of researchers, visitors and volunteers have clocked 40,000 hours watching the beauty and mystery of the golden eagle in Alberta and B.C.

"I think I've spent more time studying golden eagles than I spend in my actual profession," he said with a laugh. "It's the greatest golden eagle migration on the planet, and it's right on our doorstep. It truly is a world-class phenomenon."

With spring migration from March 1 to April 22 and the fall migration from Sept. 20 to Nov. 15, Sherrington said anyone and everyone is welcome to join the observers — who are old and young

GOLDEN EAGLES EAST PACIFIC

- The golden eagle is the largest bird of prey in North America, with a wingspan of 1.8 metres.
- The population of golden eagles in Western Canada ranges from 2,000 to 3,000 each year. Golden eagles are found everywhere in Canada except Nova Scotia.
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- In observations in Alberta and B.C., an average of 200 golden eagles per day can be spotted in high migration.
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from dawn until dusk during the migration periods — and watch the eagles.

March 20 marks the day Sherrington first discovered Western Canada's hidden wonder all those years ago. To mark the occasion, guests are welcome to celebrate with coffee and doughnuts Monday from 10:30 a.m. — 2 p.m. at the Hay Meadow site.

For daily updates on golden eagle activities or to register, call on an eagle occasion, please visit eaglewatch.ca.

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Each open house will provide information, maps and a chance to ask questions and get answers. Open houses will be held on the following dates: April 6, 12, 26 and May 2. Open houses will be held at the following locations: 10010 49th Ave. (at 100th St.)

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The Wetaskiwin Lions Club donated \$1,000 to the local Catholic Social Services Mar. 13, specifically for the "Don't DisMyAbility" program. From left are Lions president Sharon Dakin, Lions member Bobby Kalipersaud and CSS representative Glenn Dokken.

Photo by Stu Sabet

Wetaskiwin library seeks funding changes for First Nations services

Funding is great, but distribution rules need work

By Amelia Naismith The Pipestone Flyer

The City of Wetaskiwin Library Board is urging the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to create a more streamlined process to allow libraries to access funding for First Nations services.

Late last year the Wetaskiwin Public Library received \$25,000. However, the funds dictated by Municipal Affairs are given in whole to the Yellowhead Regional Library and from there Wetaskiwin can apply for a grant for a portion of the funds.

"Yellowhead receives (funds) based on the number of First Nations populations in the city," said city councillor June Boyda, chair of the City of Wetaskiwin Library Board.

A letter signed by Boyda, in her capacity as chair, addressed to Shaye Anderson, Minister of Municipal Affairs, states, "While the principal and intent of this initiative is incredible, the distribution method is not. We are respectfully requesting that this funding be distributed directly to the individual libraries impacted by the increased service provision."

The board is also requesting a review of the First Nations populations assigned to each library/library system.

While the city sees library patrons from the four First Nations Bands at Maskwacis — Erminekin Cree Nation, Louis Bull Cree Nation, Montana First Nation, and Samson Cree Nation — the li-

brary is only designated to recognize Erminekin Cree Nation and a portion of Samson Cree Nation.

"The City of Wetaskiwin sees as much as, or more, traffic from each of the First Nations than southern trading centres such as Ponoka, where the balance of the funding was directed. The tax base from the residents of Wetaskiwin simply cannot absorb the full amount of the difference in the value of library services being provided by the Wetaskiwin Public Library," states the letter.

With the funds the Wetaskiwin Public Library received it has been able to offer book clubs and early literacy programs on-site at the Nipsis Cafe and Collective, conduct outreach visits to schools, participate in job fairs to make residents aware of employment related resources, work with the healing lodge Pê Sâkâstêw Centre to encourage literacy development within the incarcerated population, hire an Indigenous library services coordinator, and eliminate library membership fees for First Nations members.

"We want to keep things open for everybody so there's no barriers," said Boyda.

She added the city and county Wetaskiwin residents already enjoyed free library memberships and, since the decision to eliminate the fees for First Nations members, more than 300 new memberships have come from Maskwacis.

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SARAH HOFFMAN

Health boss vows to keep tabs on AHS exec salaries

JAMES WOOD

CALGARY — Health Minister Sarah Hoffman says the NDP government intends to keep a closer eye on compensation for senior executives at Alberta Health Services, though it doesn't see their salaries as out of line.

The health ministry's 2017-20 business plan released with the provincial budget last week commits to improving governance within the health care system.

In an interview Thursday, Hoffman pointed to a new focus on executive salaries as part of that initiative.

As part of the NDP's review of remuneration at agencies, boards and commissions released in February, the government is requiring AHS to submit an annual executive compensation plan to the province later this spring. AHS president and CEO Verna Yiu made \$568,321 in 2015, a period in which she was mostly a vice-president within the organization.

"Certainly, the CEO's compensation is high. I don't believe it's out

of line with the level of responsibility," said Hoffman. "But that's something I want the AHS board to ensure ... I want to make sure they are doing a thorough analysis with other high-ranking officials within the organization."

Hoffman noted the ABC review had a difficult task when it looked at AHS because there is no similar overarching health authority within Canada. She said Yiu is paid less than some CEOs of single Canadian hospitals. The government is also asking Calgary Lab Services, Covenant Health, CapitalCare and

Carewest to voluntarily submit compensation plans, though they are not legally required to do so.

The NDP has committed to "bending the curve" on health care spending, the largest single part of the budget, by bringing the rate of increase to 2% by 2018. In last week's budget however, the government missed its 2.5% growth target for 2017-18, with spending projected to increase by 5% compared to last year's budget and 3.3% over what was actually spent in 2016-17.

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MOM BLASTS JUDGE 'BIAS'

Justice's tears cited in appeal for new trial

KEVIN MARTIN

CALGARY — Tears apparently shed by a judge while convicting a Calgary woman of first-degree murder in the starvation-related death of her son, could come back to haunt her.

Rodica Radita, in a notice filed at the Alberta Court of Appeal in Calgary, said Justice Karen Horner's apparent emotional display showed the Court of Queen's Bench judge was biased.

"I am not guilty of murdering my son," Radita said, in a notice of appeal printed in her own hand.

"And the judge finding that I am shows that she did not look at all of the evidence and that she did not understand how to properly apply the law," Radita said.

"The judge's crying during my case (closing arguments and while reading her decision) demonstrates that she was biased," she wrote. "Saying that my arguments were 'nonsensical' when they were based on the actual

evidence further shows her bias and inability to decide my case on the facts rather than on emotion."

Rodica and her husband, Emil, were found guilty last month of first-degree murder in the May 7, 2013, death of their 15-year-old son, Alexandru.

The boy weighed a mere 37 lb. when he died of bacterial sepsis related to starvation.

Horner ruled the parents intentionally neglected the teen, who had type 1 diabetes, for years, until he finally succumbed to his illness.

"Your actions in starving your son Alex to death are beyond comprehension," Horner said, in ordering the couple to each serve a minimum 25 years without parole.

Emil, 60, and Rodica, 54, showed no outward emotion as Horner found they had effectively planned and deliberated their son's death by failing to get him lifesaving medical attention.

Horner also said the boy was intentionally confined by his parents through his



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Alexandru Radita, shown here during his 15th birthday party, died three months after this photo was taken. The boy's mother — found guilty of murder in the case — is appealing.

isolation, which would also make them guilty of first-degree murder.

"You persisted in ongoing conduct," Horner said, addressing them directly. "You persisted until he was dead."

Defence lawyers Jim Lutz and Andrea Serink had sought convictions for manslaughter, arguing the parents incompetently managed their son's diabetes and were unable to ascertain the significant risk his illness caused him.

But Horner said the parents' conduct amounted to much more.

"The Raditas were well aware how ill Alex was and still refused to treat his medical condition with proper insulin protocol and medical care," she said.

"They knew he was dying." Emil Radita has not yet filed an appeal.

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Final Connecting Devon open house set for next week

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More than one year ago, the Town of Devon began a community engagement process to create a strategy regarding three town plans.

And on Tuesday, March 28 the public consultation portion of the strategy will reach its close.

The Connecting Devon – Phase 4 open house will be held that evening at the Devon Community Centre from 6-9 p.m.

The open house will discuss where the town is at with the three key plans, those being Devon's Integrated Community Sustainability Plan, Municipal Development Plan and the Area Structure Plan for the Battery Creek Ravine area.

The open house will allow the town to gather feedback from residents and stakeholders one last time before the plans go to council for their consideration.

The evening will begin with a presentation to start, followed by a Q&A with those in attendance.

But as Paresh Dhariya, the town's director of planning and infrastructure explained, while the open house is the final phase of the public



The Town of Devon first started hosting Connecting Devon open houses more than a year ago. The final open house in the process is set to take place at the Devon Community Centre on Tuesday, March 28.

File photo

consultation process, the community will still have an opportunity to have their opinions heard as a public hearing will come after the plans have been brought to council.

"This is the last public communication, but the next step is a public hearing. The public can still come and if they have issues [or] concerns, raise their voice to council in the public hearing," Dhariya com-

mented. The public hearing is tentatively scheduled for late April, but could be changed depending on how the steps leading up to that stage go.

Depending on what comes out of next week's open house, changes could still be made to the plans before they go before council.

Leading up to the final open house, some residents have voiced their displeasure with a particular

part of the Municipal Development Plan. Specifically, a section that leaves open the option to build a bridge over a section of the ravine.

But as Dhariya explained, there are no plans to build a bridge. "We have been very clear with the community, we are not going to build a bridge. But what we have done is we said potentially there could be a bridge," he remarked.

"It could be at that location, it

could be at [another] location."

But some residents don't want the wording for a potential bridge in the plan at all. Dhariya said it is in there in case the town grows in size.

"In the future ... if traffic becomes messier, we should have an option open."

The issue is one likely to receive some attention at next week's open house.

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1.2.3.5. March 24 (Beaumont News)

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Strong winds cause rollover

Daren Zomeran/La Nouvelle Beaumont News

Local fire fighters were quickly on the scene of a semi hauling straw bails that rolled over due to strong winds on Highway 625 just south of the local No Frills earlier this week.

La Nouvelle Beaumont News • Friday, March 24, 2017 7



Local RCMP searching for stolen vehicle

Submitted by the Beaumont RCMP

On March 15, Beaumont RCMP received report of stolen vehicle from the area of 43 Avenue west of ring road in Beaumont. The grey 2006 Ford F-250 Super XL Crew Cab 4WD Diesel truck with Alberta licence number PEV-870 was stolen from registered owner's driveway. Theft of Ford occurred sometime overnight on March 14th, 2017 between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Anyone with information about the incident is requested to contact the Beaumont RCMP detachment at 780-929-7410 or anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers tipline at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Beaumont RCMP would also like to remind the citizens to be vigilant and secure their vehicles and personal belongings.

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1.2.3.6. March 24 (Leduc Representative)

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Peewee power

The Leduc peewee 2 Roughnecks ended their season on a winning note. The team finished their season by capturing the 1660 Hockey League peewee 3 Bronze banner on March 12 in Millet. Leduc defeated Millet peewee 1 in two hard fought games, winning 4-3 and 7-5.

Submitted

Chrysler Oil Kings in midst of AMHL finals

Bobby Roy
broy@postmedia.com

The Leduc Chrysler midget AAA Oil Kings' quest to be Alberta Midget Hockey League (AMHL) champions is underway. Heading into the best-of-five AMHL finals as underdogs against the Foothills Bisons, Leduc stole Game 1, 3-1 from the Bisons on Sunday, March 19.

Game 2 was back in Leduc on Wednesday, March 22, but the results weren't available at press time.

Game 3 will be back down south on Friday, March 24. Puck drop is 8 p.m. Depending on those two results, there may be a need for Game 4 and 5.

Oil Kings take Game 1

Two late third period powerplay goals sealed a Game 1 victory for the Oil Kings as they visited the Bisons on Sunday, March 19. Iaden York gave Leduc an early 1-0 lead in the first before the Bisons tied the game early in the second.

The score remained that way until later in the second where Tyler Schendel and Dillon Hamaliuk both scored powerplay markers with 2:03 and 47 seconds left in the frame to give Leduc a 3-1 lead heading into the third.

Hamaliuk was called up from Leduc's minor midget AAA team to play in Game 1 of the AMHL finals. In the third period, the Oil Kings shut the door on the high-powered Bisons, as Easton Hesse stopped all 13 shots that came his way. He stopped 24 shots in total for the win.

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1.2.3.7. March 30 (Pipestone Flyer)

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A6 Thursday, March 30, 2017

Pipestone Flyer

www.pipestoneflyer.ca

Mulhurst resident worried atmosphere becoming 'toxic'

Dear editor,

After our parents purchased a fully treed lot in Cameron Highlands in 1994, Mulhurst Bay lovingly became our family's home away from home. With the warm and welcoming help of our neighbors on all sides, we spent the first few summers clearing the property and adding services. When faced with a challenge beyond our abilities, we would involve local businesses to help us. Over time, those same locals became family friends that were always ready to lend a hand.

Over the years, we always tried to support the local business as much as possible, the Bay View Groceries, the Colar Crest and the Pigeon Lake Golf Course. We always looked forward to Mulhurst Days in August, to the pancake breakfast, the occasional summer evening events at the community hall, and in the early days the Cameron Highlands pot luck suppers.

With pride, and mindful of our neighbors, we hosted two weddings on our property... a number of surprise birthday parties, and even

a few large family get-togethers. All the good times and cherished memories were quickly forgotten when we received our information/enforcement notice last fall, regarding bylaw 95/54 and the use of trailers on our property. Our family was struck with an overwhelming sense of loss and heartbreak. Twenty-two years... all our efforts... the friends we made... such a large part of our lives.

The county's enforcement of this bylaw has created a noticeable division in the community. Suspicion now exists between neighbors, and pending the outcome of the County's Apr. 21 open house in Mulhurst, it's possible that the environment will only get worse, maybe even toxic. For some landowners the damage is done; it's possible that over the next few years that a large number of properties could be hitting the market. If so, it could take a long time for market values to return in the area, as well as a sense of community.

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Special Medal available to Veterans of the Second World War

Legion of Honour for veterans who freed France in '44

Submitted by Guy Black

Since 2014 the Government of France has been awarding their highest medal, the Legion of Honour, to Canadian veterans who participated in the liberation of France in 1944.

Many veterans have now received this great honour but many veterans may not even know it's available.

The Legion of Honour is a very significant official medal that is equal to the Order of Canada. Living Canadian veterans who saw service in France or directly supported the liberation campaign between June 6,



1944 and August 30, 1944 may be eligible.

There is no cost to be involved.

If you would like to apply there is a one page application form on the website of Veterans Affairs Canada or you can contact me for help.

For more information or assistance with your application please contact Guy Black, email korea19501953@yahoo.com and use the subject, "Canadian Veteran" or send me a letter addressed to Legion of Honour C/O 315 - 95 Moody Street, Port Moody, BC V3H 0H2.

Leduc 4-H Beef Club Starts Preparing For Achievement Day

Submitted by Casey Lefebvre Club Reporter

climax of the 4-H year, and is what the whole year leads up to.

On March 13 the Leduc 4-H beef club held their monthly meeting.

At the meeting the club discussed their upcoming events, especially the district beef on April 8 at Hay Lakes, when the members will show their cattle with other clubs; and Achievement Day on June 5 At the Leduc Recreation Centre.

Achievement Day is the



On Achievement Day 4-H members will again show their calves and have them judged, and the members who raised steers will then sell them. Often the buyers of the calves are businesses or companies looking for good advertising.

Both the district show and achievement day are open to the public.

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1.2.3.8. March 31 (Edmonton Journal)



Suncor plans to cleanup its tailings ponds as required by the Alberta Energy Regulator, which may make other mining operators submitting cleanup plans nervous about the stability of their projects. (COURTESY SUNCOR)

Regulator won't rubber stamp tailings pond cleanup plans

BY BRUCE

Alberta's oilfields could be heading for another showdown over tailings ponds after an independent assessment found the cleanup plans of six major operators don't meet new rules.

Suncor's tailings ponds have been rejected by the Alberta Energy Regulator and a clean-energy think-tank says its analysis concluded plans by other producers have similar shortcomings.

"All companies have submitted plans that are not consistent with Alberta's tailings management framework," said Jack McNeill of the Pembina Institute.

"We expect the regulator to reject other deficient plans."

Last July, the regulator issued a directive requiring producers to outline how they will deal with the extensive toxic ponds that cover more than 220 square kilometres and contain almost 1.2 trillion litres of contaminated water.

Toxic materials include bitumen, naphthenic acids, cyanide and heavy metals. They pose a threat to wildlife and release air pollutants and greenhouse gases. Research suggests they are leaching into groundwater.

A spokesman for the regulator said the Suncor decision shouldn't be seen as a precedent.

"AER's decision on Suncor's tailings management plan is without prejudice to any applications that Suncor may submit, or to the other six tailings management plan applications that the AER is currently reviewing," Ryan Bartlett said in an emailed statement.

But the plans filed by six major producers for eight projects reveal

big problems, McNeill said. The directive was intended to check the ponds' growth.

But Pembina found, taken together, tailings management plans spanning until 2037 — 17 years after the government's target.

The new rules were also supposed to push producers to progressively clean up ponds and to close them ready to reclaim no more than 10 years after a mine closes.

Pembina suggests the final applications don't meet the spirit of those rules. Estimates for full reclamation range from 15 years to more than 70 years. Suncor's Millennium and Sheephead mines are close to the early 2030s target date until 2036 to reclaim.

Most operators contacted indicated treatment while their applications are before the regulator.

Synovate spokesman Will Gibson said the company's plans meet the directive, despite the Millennium mine's expected closure in the mid-2030s with full cleanup by 2130.

Gibson said the regulator is only asking companies to have lands ready to reclaim within 10 years.

"Ready to reclaim doesn't mean that the actual reclamation of the tailings deposit has to be finished or even get started," he said.

"Based on those definitions, our plans meet all the requirements," he said.

McNeill said the directive allows some flexibility, but the regulator should interpret and enforce the directive aggressively to ensure Albertans won't have to keep their eyes on the ponds for generations.

In the Suncor decision, the regulator explained companies must prove "ready to reclaim" means what it says. The directive also

states that risks in technology used to clean up the ponds must be identified and credible alternatives offered.

Suncor's oversight misinterpreted by Pembina people to avoid-pit lakes.

That involves pouring treated tailings into an engineered basin and capping them with fresh water. In its ruling on Suncor's proposal, the regulator called that approach unproven. It said without more information, or a multi-stage Plan B, relying on end-pit lakes wasn't acceptable.

Suncor said it will work with the regulator to bring its proposal in line.

The directive is the regulator's second attempt to deal with tailings. Another one from 2009 was scrapped soon after producers complained they couldn't meet targets.

McNeill said the Pembina analysis is an attempt to urge the regulator to enforce its orders while mines are still generating revenues.

"There's definitely more urgency" ahead. "Some mines are going to be closing in 10 to 15 years from now. There's no room to kick the can down the road even further."

McNeill acknowledged reclamation is hard when oil prices are low. "Clearing up tailings is expensive," she said.

"The fact of the matter is, though, that they've created this waste and they're responsible for it."

Alberta's audit for general reclamation of the environmental liability of the tailings ponds at \$20.8 billion. "Albertans have been waiting for decades for this toxic legacy to be dealt with," McNeill said. The Canadian Press

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Stolen puppy rescued by dogged detectives

BY FOR BOON

A multi-hour traffic stop on a stolen car led Edmonton police to locate a stolen puppy.

On March 25, police said a woman was heading into a grocery store near 116 Street and 8 Avenue with her dog, Bella, a six-month-old Stafford bull terrier.

Before heading into the store, the woman led Bella up to a nearby picnic table police said, where she quickly grabbed a few groceries. But when the owner returned, only a fraction of Bella's leash was attached to the table.

Bella was nowhere to be found. The owner reported the incident to police March 27 and northward division officers began investigating.

Three days later, the Edmonton police canine unit was conducting a traffic stop on a stolen vehicle in the area of 118 Avenue and 82 Street.

Officers identified the man driving the car as a suspect in the disappearance of Bella and arrested and charged him in relation to the stolen vehicle.

A few days later, police said Bella was recovered from the man's residence and additional charges were laid.

"Having a pet stolen from you is like losing a part of the family,"



Six-month-old Stafford bull terrier Bella was recovered from a suspect's residence.

Const. Adam Henry said in a news release. "As a dog owner myself, I am glad that we were able to locate and return Bella back to her rightful owner."

David Marzough, 34, is charged with two counts of disqualified driving, possession of a prohibited weapon, possession of stolen property under \$5,000 and theft under \$5,000.

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April 6, 12 & 26	May 2
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM	10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
1100 W. HERRING	10000 100th Street, NW Sherwood, AB

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Police seize drone interfering with helicopter ambulance flight

Police seized a drone Wednesday after it flew near the flight path of a helicopter serving St. Joseph's hospital.

BCMP said the STARS Air Ambulance was approaching the building around 11:30 a.m.

Officers said the St. Joseph's Marie-Francoise after finding its owner.

The drone was violating the Federal Aeronautics Act.

The Act restricts the use of recreational and commercial drones in populated areas, police said.

Violating drone flight rules can result in fines of up to \$5,000 for recreational use or \$15,000 for commercial use.

Arrested driver

1.2.3.9. March 31 (Edmonton Sun)

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Lydia Ferguson, a British teacher, was reportedly suspended over this selfie which shows her legs and a bed.

British teacher ousted over racy selfie

Mom suspended for Facebook posting

A British teacher's racy Facebook selfie is being blamed for her removal from a private school north of London.

Students at Ousedale secondary say Lydia Ferguson was reprimanded and escorted off the property last week, according to *The Telegraph*.

According to multiple

reports, the photo in question shows Ferguson sitting on the edge of a bed in a white outfit that reveals the upper portion of her legs.

The 39-year-old mom of three appeared to confirm her suspension in a March 21 exchange on Facebook, the UK's *Sun* reported.

"I don't think it's seductive or inappropriate either!" Fer-

guson appeared to respond on the social media site.

"I've always stuck to a rule on (Facebook) and (Instagram) that if my Grandad ... would look at any of my pictures in disgust then I would never post."

A petition titled GET MISS FERGUSON BACK was created in response to her reported removal, which

hasn't been verified by Ousedale.

The cached version of the now-deleted online petition reads: "Miss Ferguson was a wonderful teacher who went out (of) her way to help everyone she could, please sign this in hope to get her back!!!"

One respondent said the treatment Ferguson allegedly

received was a "prime example of rape culture."

Another added: "She's a wonderful person and a saint to us all."

When reached by the *Daily Mail*, Ousedale head teacher Sue Carbert said the school is aware of the reports, but that "conclusions are being drawn which have no factual basis."

— Postmedia Network

Air search on for judge, 91

SCRANTON, Pa. — State police took to the air Thursday as the search intensified for a 91-year-old federal judge who suffers from memory loss and was reported missing from his Pennsylvania home.

U.S. District Judge Edwin Kosiak, who recently stopped working due to health issues, takes medication for memory issues and investigator's said that might have prompted his disappearance late Tuesday. U.S. Marshal Martin Pane said authorities have not yet ruled out foul play.

— The Associated Press

'No sex, no repairs'

Baltimore prosecutors have dropped all charges against a second former handyman who had been accused of trading sex for repairs in a public housing complex.

Media reports that the Baltimore City State's Attorney's Office dropped the case Wednesday against a former maintenance worker for the public housing properties. Melba Saunders, a spokesman for the state's attorney's office, cited "insurmountable problems" in proving the case. The handymen were accused of demanding sexual favours from women and withholding necessary repairs if they did not comply.

— The Associated Press



Killer Donald Harvey, seen here in 1987, was found injured in his cell. The 64-year-old later died.

Angel of Death dies after cell beating

TOLEDO, Ohio — A former nurse's aide known as the "Angel of Death" after he admitted killing more than 3 dozen hospital patients in Ohio and Kentucky died Thursday, two days after he was attacked and beaten in his prison cell.

Donald Harvey, who was serving multiple life sentences, was found injured in his cell on Tuesday afternoon at the state prison in Toledo, officials said. He was 64.

Harvey pleaded guilty in 1987 to killing 37 people, mostly while he worked as a nurse's aide at hospitals in Cincinnati and London, Kentucky. Many of his victims were chronically ill and he claimed he was trying to end their suffering.

Harvey used arsenic and cyanide, often putting it in the hospital food, prosecutors said. Some suffocated when he let oxygen tanks run out.

— The Associated Press

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1.2.3.10. March 31 (Devon Dispatch)

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MLA Mark Smith extending congratulations to riding



Mark Smith
MLA Drayton Valley-Devon

First I would like to congratulate Wildrose MLA Scott Cyr.

He proposed Bill 202: Protecting Victims of Non-Consensual Distribution of Intimate Images Act, and to all the MLAs who support this Bill.

Very seldom do we see a Bill come forward that speaks to universal values more than it supports party politics.

It is always a gratifying to see this occur in the Legislature and it looks like this will be

the case for Bill 202.

This Bill addresses the terrifying reality of cyberstalking that can result when intimate images are digitally distributed throughout the world.

We have all heard about the heartbreak in the lives of Amanda Todd and Rehtaeh Parsons and their families and friends.

Bill 202 provides the law necessary to sue an individual who distributes intimate images without consent and it provides school authorities with the ability to suspend students who distribute such images.

In this case the obvious benefits of Bill 202 towards protecting our kids and society in general has bridged party politics and I hope will pass into law.

I would like to congratulate the Drayton Valley Midget hockey team who recently won their league championship and are now off to provincials.

Congratulations to Breton High School on successfully hosting 1A Basketball Zones a couple weeks back in Breton.

It was such an amazing evening attending the Drayton Valley Hospital Grand Opening of the CT Scanner.

So many people pulled together to make this possible but a special thanks is owed Colleen Sekura for all of her dogged determination.


Drayton Valley Devon constituency is an amazing part of the province.

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ter place for ourselves and our neighbours. I would like to congratulate all the sponsors, volunteers and participants in all of these events and thank them for everything.

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1.2.3.11. March 31 (Beaumont News)

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Third annual Karma Concerts Cabaret nearly sold out

Nouran Abdellatif
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Residents who want to be the karma in their community still have the opportunity to do so.

The third annual Karma Concerts Cabaret is 75 per cent sold out and the remaining tickets are going quickly. This year's headliner is The Washboard Union with the 2016 Alberta Country Music Award's Female Artist of the Year winner Trinity Bradshaw opening the show. There will be games, prizes, food and Danny Hooper is emceeing once again.

The Karma board are all volunteers and do not get any compensation, so all the pro-

ceeds from the concert stay in Leduc County, including the outlying rural communities, to help local kids. The three major benefactors are the Leduc and District Food Bank's Snack Attack program, the Boys and Girls Club of Leduc and Musicounts' Band Aid program, which equips school music programs with what they need. "The concert is about the kids but it's a way for the adults to have fun too," said Karma Concerts president Tammy Bradley. "It can be for couples, a girls' night out or for businesses."

Games galore

This year's happy hour is a must. Bradley says they have added some games with major prizes for the hour between 5 and 6 p.m.

For \$20 a square, guests can play Chicken S⁴t Bingo. There will be two rounds with 42 people per game. The person with the winning square gets to keep half the winnings - or they can donate it back - and the other half goes to a local 4H club.

They have also developed a Bean Bags and Carats game. Four bean bags are \$20 and each accurately thrown bag is worth one ticket for a draw on a diamond ring. Similarly, for \$20 a spin, the Dazzling Diamond Spin has a diamond pendant and a pair of diamond earrings up for grabs.

Strong support

Despite the downturn, Bradley says there has been an overwhelming amount of sup-

port. In fact, they have sold out of sponsorship spots although they are still able to accept silent auction items until April 13.

"It's been so well received and we don't take it for granted," said Bradley, adding it's been a heart warming experience for the board. "Our reward is seeing people enjoy themselves and giving back at home."

Tickets are \$119 for two, \$218 for four and \$500 for a table of eight. Groups of eight get priority seating. All tickets are online at karmaconcerts.ca. Will call tickets will be at the LRC April 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. and on the day of the concert as of 1 p.m. For more information visit the website or contact the board at info@karmaconcerts.ca.

STAR Catholic briefs

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STAR Catholic updates Capital Plan

At the March 15 meeting, St. Thomas Aquinas Regional (STAR) Catholic school division voted to update their capital plan, bringing the number three priority of building a high school in Beaumont to the number two position, and moving the Christ the King School modernization down to the number three position. The first priority remains modernizing the Father Lacombe School in Lacombe, said board chair Thalia Hibbs.

"The reason that Beaumont moved up is because there is no high school currently for STAR Catholic in Beaumont, and we can see that the numbers, especially in the lower grades, have really ballooned," Hibbs said in an interview. "We need to start advocating for that now so that ideally it will match around the time that that's needed in Beaumont."

The board is working with Beaumont administration to earmark land for the new school, and have been diligent in their advocacy to local governments about the needs they're seeing. The board chair said local trustee Dan Chalifoux has been a major factor in getting their needs in Beaumont heard.

As for the Father Lacombe School, the board has been tirelessly advocating to the provincial government on the need for a modernization, which would essentially see

the majority of the building rebuilt in a modern fashion. Hibbs said the current building was built around the '50s, and has been slated for renew since the STAR Catholic board took over the school around 2005.

"It's an old surplus school that was adapted to our purposes, so it is lacking a proper science lab. The administration area is very hazardous, the library is just a little classroom. Overall, it's just inadequate," she said.

The board was hoping to see this project announced in the province's 2017 budget, but that doesn't mean they're anywhere close to giving up.

"We definitely were very hopeful, and certainly, we were disappointed, but we will just knuckle down and do some advocating and really hope to see that it is on the next capital plan," Hibbs said.

STAR Catholic nominates teacher for Edwin Parr Award

The board nominated Notre Dame School Grade 1 french-immersion teacher Pierrette Folefack for the prestigious Edwin Parr Award. The award is given to six outstanding first-year K-12 teachers across the province each year.

"Pierrette is continually experimenting with various ways in which to affect every learner," said Notre Dame Principal Monique Teller-Phillips in a news release.

"When you visit her classroom you find her students engaged and active learners. That's what Pierrette is able to create in the classroom."

The teacher is part of the inaugural french-

immersion class offered at the school and was instrumental in growing the program, communications manager Vince Burke said in a news release.

"Notre Dame School and STAR Catholic have been blessed to have Pierrette. She is a warm, caring, and dedicated educator. Students respect her and are excited to be part of her class, and we are excited to have her be our Edwin Parr nominee," said superintendent Troy Davies in the release.

École Mother d'Youville School update

The STAR Catholic board heard an update on the École Mother d'Youville School at the public meeting saying the school is cur-

rently one week behind schedule, although, barring any delays, crews are likely to make up that time over the summer period. As it stands, the board is anticipating the keys to the school will be turned over to the board by the end of July.

After construction is completed, staff will outfit the school with all of the necessities throughout the month of August, Burke said.

The board appointed Jim McMullen, the current principal at Académie Saint-André Academy, to be the principal at the new school. Curt Baron, a vice principal at Saint-André will become the principal at that school in the 2017/18 school year.

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When: Monday April 10th 7:00 pm

Where: CCBCC - Beaumont Community Centre

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Why: Numerous volunteers are required to make this event successful, positive, and memorable for our grads. You can help in many ways, big and small.

Join our Facebook page at "Beaumont 2017 Safe Grad" to stay informed and up to date on new developments.

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1.2.3.12. March 31 (Leduc Representative)

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Wordsmith

Daren Zomeran/Leduc Rep Contributor

Spoken word artist Shane Koyczan performed at the Maclab Centre for the Performing Arts in front of a packed crowd on Friday, March 24. The Canadian poet is an award-winning anti-bullying activist who has travelled internationally to great acclaim.



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1.2.3.13. April 13 (Pipestone Flyer)

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Let's talk and I don't care if you've got dementia

'Understanding Dementia: It Affects All of Us' workshop in Wetaskiwin May 4

By Stu Salkeld
The Pipestone Flyer

The Baby Boomers are the single biggest aging demographic in modern history, and along with that comes challenges such as the scourge of dementia. But there is hope for those living with a family member suffering from dementia.

"Understanding Dementia: It Affects All of Us" is a one-day workshop with guest speaker Angela King, chaplain for the Good Samaritan society and PAC trainer in dementia care with Teepa Snow. She said the workshop address a serious



Angela King, chaplain

issue facing Alberta families living with a family member

who has dementia.

"We're not prepared for it," said King by phone Apr. 6. "It's happening to everyone around us. No one is immune."

She said the word "dementia" can be very scary for those unfamiliar with it, and this workshop is a practical and realistic way to learn about something that many families will have to face. "It's for anyone in the community whos interested," she said.

The gist of the day will be learning how to communicate and interact with people who have dementia. Participants will learn new skills that they

can take away with them and practice skills that are simple but require attention.

King said those with dementia don't know their condition, so there isn't much they can do to adapt. It's up to their family, friends and loved ones to learn those new skills.

King said her own experience working with those suffering dementia began with war veterans who were aged, some around 100 years of age. But after she moved to Alberta and started working, she noticed some of the residents were only in their mid-60s, and she knew one who had Parkinson's and mild dementia and was only 52 years of age.

"The dementia was showing up maybe two, three, four years before too," said King. "She noted that as sufferers get younger, they will live longer with dementia and friends and

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ANGELA KING
CHAPLAIN

family need new skills to live with them for longer.

If the community doesn't learn new skills and just lets sufferers languish, the picture is a dark one. "People living with dementia are going to become even more isolated," said King. "The picture is really bleak if we aren't willing to get involved. We can change. We can learn

to adapt and respond differently and in a better way."

"Understanding Dementia: It Affects All of Us" will be held Thursday, May 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First United Church located at 5115 51st Ave. in Wetaskiwin. A fee of \$20 is necessary to cover costs and includes lunch and nutrition breaks.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Registration fee must be received by First United Church before April 28 to reserve your spot. Call 780-352-2157 to pre-register.

The program is sponsored by First United Church with help from Grace Lutheran Church.

Understanding dementia

Angela has been a chaplain with The Good Samaritan Society since July 2013. She divides her time between Good Samaritan Southgate Care Centre, Edmonton and Good Samaritan Good Shepherd Home, Wetaskiwin. Angela is a certified Spiritual Care Practitioner (Specialist) with the Canadian Association for Spiritual Care.

As a certified Positive Approach to Care™ Trainer in dementia care, Angela is as passionate about her work with people living with dementia as she is about reframing our understanding of brain change and the skills needed to connect with our loved ones who are living with dementia.

Below are some common questions and answers regarding dementia and what you can expect at the workshop:

Q: What is dementia?

A: Dementia is a group of symptoms affecting intellectual and social abilities with devastating results that interfere with daily functioning.

Q: Is having Dementia the same as having Alzheimer's?

A: Yes and no. Dementia is an umbrella term for several different kinds of brain change or brain injury. Alzheimer's is only one of approximately 100-120 different types of dementia.

Q: Is dementia just about memory loss?

A: Dementia is more than memory loss.

Dementia is brain failure:

Q: What does that mean?

A: The human brain is made up of wiring. The challenge with dementia is that all of the wiring goes on the fritz and then dies.

Q: How does this impact the lives of those living with dementia?

A: Human beings learn and grow and develop a high level of skill over a lifetime. As dementia progresses (no matter what type it is) we will lose those skills over time. Dementia interferes with our ability to communicate with others so we cannot make our needs and desires known.

Q: What is your goal for the workshop?

A: The goal is to help people remain in a healthy relationship with a person whose brain is changing right up until the end of life. We must spend the way we think about dementia. Rather than focus on accumulating losses, we should be paying attention to preserved abilities, those things a person with dementia can still do. In other words, we must learn to use what they have left.

Q: What else will we learn at the workshop?

A: We will talk about stress, behaviours, what to do when words no longer work, and learn and practice our new skills. We will also take a look at family dynamics and what to watch out for if you think brain change may be affecting you.

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Leduc County council provides second readings for four Saunders Lake-related bylaws

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The Tuesday, April 4 meeting of Leduc County council included second readings for four bylaws pertaining to the Saunders Lake area.

The first was a bylaw to amend the Inter-municipal Development Plan. As agenda documents explained, the IDP was originally presented to council in October 2016. Since then, public feedback highlighted some concerns that administration was now looking to address with the proposed bylaw amendment.

The changes proposed in the amendment were stated in the agenda as follows:

- "Additional text to section 4.6.2.18 to require the exploration of a wildlife corridor during the detail design of the Spine Road between 65th Ave and Rollyview Road, in addition to the existing proposal to require exploration at detailed [Area Structure Plan], Outline Plan and subdivision stages."

- "Strengthening the language related to the required building types within policy area B of the plan area."

- "Strengthening the language relating to the requirement of landscaping of future electrical substations in the plan area."

The second bylaw presented to council concerned a bylaw amendment to the Leduc County Municipal Development Plan.

This proposed bylaw amendment would see the county include the north-eastern area of Saunders Lake as a Special Study

Overlay Area land-use designation. Agenda documents stated this would allow for the consideration of future residential land use, required through the creation of an ASP.

Despite a public hearing on the matter that saw a few issues raised regarding the bylaw as written, administration was recommending council proceed with the bylaw without further changes.

The third bylaw for council to tackle was a bylaw to rescind the current ASP for Saunders Lake. This was being done in order to ensure alignment with the proposed bylaw amendments concerning the joint Leduc County-City of Leduc IDP and the county's MDP. A public hearing regarding this proposed bylaw amendment saw some residents object to the rescinding as they felt it provided the best future for the lands. Meanwhile, administration explained some residents were in favour of rescinding the plan in order to "realize the vision" of the proposed IDP and MDP amendments.

The fourth and final bylaw concerning the Saunders Lake area was a bylaw amendment to adopt the proposed Northwest Saunders Lake Area Structure Plan. Agenda documentation explained the proposed ASP would aim for a "primarily employment driven future land use concept within a 601ha boundary, located north of Township Road 500, south of Airport Road, west of Saunders Lake and east of the City of Leduc's eastern boundary." The ASP would propose three main land use policy areas, including a Natural Area and Open Space immediately adjacent to Saunders Lake, a Saunders Lake Tran-


sitional as a low-impact development buffer and a Saunders Lake Business proposed for light and medium industry.

A public hearing on the matter saw a few concerns raised, including environmental impacts, a need for more protective policies and the need for existing natural features to

be incorporated, just to name a few. Despite these concerns, administration was not recommending any changes be made to the bylaw at this time. Each of the four bylaws were presented to council for second readings, all of which were given by unanimous decision.

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JUST A HARMLESS LITTLE BUNNY? Not everyone was happy to see the Easter Bunny this week. Karson Long, 2, was a bit apprehensive with his mom, Corissa, at Centre Stage at West Edmonton Mall Thursday.

SMELL TEST

Woman who set off stink bomb in Banff park fined \$700

KEVIN MARTIN

GLASS The supervisor of a photo shoot in Banff National Park was fined \$700 Wednesday for inadvertently setting off a stink bomb, clearing out a cafe.

Krystal Mary Robertson, 31, pleaded guilty to a charge under the Canada National Parks Act of being in a manner that unreasonably interfered with the enjoyment of others in the park.

Court heard Robertson was visiting from Ontario and wanted to take some personal shots for a photography business she was setting up.

To enhance the atmosphere in the Johnston Canyon area shoot, she decided a little smoke would add to the photographs, but in setting off what she thought was a smoke bomb she instead unleashed a stink bomb.

Greene said the stink bomb caused a nearby cafe of its customers, who were overwhelmed by the smell.

After the incident last July 11, Robertson returned home, but was tracked down and detained by park officials.

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Top court to weigh in on decisions by private groups

Case stems from church's choice to expel a member

KEVIN MARTIN

GLASS Canada's top court has agreed to wade in on the question of whether private organizations, such as churches, can have their decisions reviewed by the justice system.

All issues is whether a Calgary man, expelled from a local Jehovah's Witness congregation, can appeal that decision to a court.

Calgary Court of Queen's Bench Justice Earl Wilson said he could send the Alberta Court of Appeal, in a 2-1 decision, agreed.

On Thursday, the Supreme Court granted leave to appeal that ruling to the Highwood Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

That decision is being appealed by the Canadian Constitution Foundation, which says the lower court rulings could open up ju-

rietary appeals to all sorts of private organizations, from service clubs to amateur sports clubs to churches.

"Not only would this directly violate the Charter rights to freedom of association and religion, it would impose cumbersome and costly new burdens on voluntary organizations," foundation executive director Howard Anglin said in a news release.

The Calgary case, where Postmedia is not naming, was expelled from the Jehovah's Witnesses church in April, 2014, for not being reported enough for getting drunk twice.

He appealed his expulsion to the church's appeal branch, but that decision was upheld.

The man said he got drunk on two occasions, including once when he verbally abused his wife.

He explained his drinking was related to pressures on the family relating to the earlier expulsion of their 15-year-old daughter and the subsequent assumption they were required to give her.

The father said the edicts of the church pressed the family to evict their daughter from the family home.

"No date has been set for the Supreme Court to hear the case."

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Yanks drop the motherlode

Largest non-nuclear weapon rocks Islamic State

Don't touch the fish!

WASHINGTON — Unsafe seafood. Insufficiently refrigerated meats. Rusty shelving. Cooks without hairnets. Reports show Florida health inspectors cited President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort with 15 violations in late January, days before the U.S. leader hosted Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe. Still, the state inspectors allowed the luxury resort's main restaurant and beach club grill to remain open as staff scrambled to make several immediate corrections. Among the "high priority" problems described as "potentially hazardous" were faulty fridges with meats stored well above the required 5 C. Other issues included fish being served raw or under-



SHINZO ABE
 cooked without undergoing "proper parasite destruction." The Trump Organization didn't respond to requests for comment.
 — The Associated Press

ROBERT BURNS
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces Thursday struck an Islamic State tunnel complex in eastern Afghanistan with "the mother of all bombs," the largest non-nuclear weapon ever used in combat by the U.S. military, Pentagon officials said.

The bomb, known officially as a GBU-43B, or massive ordnance air blast weapon, unleashes 11 tons of explosives.

When it was developed in the early 2000s, the Pentagon did a formal review of legal justification for its combat use.

The Pentagon said it had no early estimate of deaths or damage caused by its attack, which President Donald Trump called a "very, very successful mission."

The U.S. military headquarters in Kabul said in a statement that the bomb was dropped at 7:32 p.m. Thursday on a tunnel complex in Achin district of Nangarhar province, where the Afghan affiliate of Islamic State has been operating.

The target was close to the Pakistani border.

The U.S. estimates 600-800 IS fighters are present in Afghanistan, mostly in Nangarhar.

The U.S. has concentrated heavily on combatting them while also supporting Afghan forces battling the Taliban.

Just last week a U.S. Army Special Forces soldier was killed in action in Nangarhar.

The MOAB is a custom-made Air Force weapon that has been in the arsenal for more than a decade but never used on the battlefield, although it was available throughout the Iraq war.

It's designed to hit softer targets, such as surface facilities, tunnel entrances and troop concentrations.


It's pushed out the rear of the launching aircraft, guided to its target by GPS and slowed by a parachute.

Adam Stump, a Pentagon spokesman, said the bomb was dropped from a U.S. MC-130 special operations transport.

He said the bomb had been brought to Afghanistan "some time ago" for potential use.

Army Gen. John Nicholson, commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, said in a written statement that the strike was designed to minimize the risk to Afghan and U.S. forces conducting clearing operations in the Achin area "while maximizing the destruction" of IS fighters and facilities.

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Sanctuary plan nixed

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan's capital has reversed a decision to call itself a "sanctuary city" that protects immigrants, bowing to pressure from a business community concerned that the term would draw unwanted attention to Lansing from President Donald Trump's administration and cost the city federal funding.

City Council voted 5-2 to reverse a course just nine days after unanimously deciding to call Lansing a sanctuary.

The term "sanctuary city" has no legal definition and varies in application, but it generally refers to jurisdictions that don't cooperate with U.S. immigration officials.

Under Lansing policy set out last week in an order from Mayor Vig Bernero, that stays in effect. Employees can't ask about immigration status, except as required by U.S. or Michigan law.

— The Associated Press

Protection from EMPs

Canada needs to come up with a plan to protect itself against electromagnetic pulse attacks, the Senate's national security and defence committee advises.

The committee's latest report focuses on Canada's woefully low defence spending. But it also calls on the government to "seek ways to secure the full spectrum of all critical infrastructure assets against significant threats, including electromagnetic pulse."

An electromagnetic pulse attack — a nuclear weapon detonated in the atmosphere — would likely disable the electricity grid, putting at risk Canadians' access to water, food and other necessities that rely on electricity. So far, the government has done nothing to address this emerging threat.

— Anthony Faray

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1.2.3.18. April 14 (Leduc Representative)

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Dreams of a united Canada without the monarchy

Submitted by Jeffrey Cunningham

Canada and England would fit seamlessly into the international community without the Monarchy!

It is not accidental that the great majority of nations are republics. It has been the result of humanity's long groping in the dark, tribulations and sacrifices.

Its first and greatest benefit for Canada is that it will deliver a forceful disincentive to the separatist movement in Quebec because after the disposal of the Monarchy, everyone across the land will take the oath of allegiance to Canada itself. We will pledge allegiance to one another and that per se will awaken a great sense of commitment, responsibility, and belonging in all of us.

Let us for the duration of time that it takes to read this article set aside the fact of the Aboriginals' existence on this continent from time immemorial and state another fact that the French came here before the English and later on lost the colonial war to England and England unilaterally declared sovereignty over the entire land and dumped the Monarchy on it.

Wars are not any different from sports in the sense that sometimes you win and sometimes you lose and to take the oath of allegiance to the English Monarch simply does not bring out the best in our French Canadians; it only perpetuates the feeling of a past loss.

France is a major world power and several generations ago with its Revolution of 1789 it abolished the monarchy and the parasitism that went with it, ended the ancien regime (old system), and became the source of inspiration for the rest of the world. Now, what does it mean to a "free French citizen" to come all the way to Canada for a new life only to be labelled as "the subject" of the

English Monarch? Who is anyone else to decide for our French Canadians how they should feel about taking the oath of allegiance to the English Monarch?

As humanity's experience has shown, a monarchy has never been a marketable system. All monarchies by their nature breed untold privileges based on someone's birth and have been crumbling one after the other and, very fortunately, it is impossible to convince a republic to convert its system to a monarchy.

What are we waiting for here in Canada? Are we waiting for the English to arouse from their coma to dispose of the Monarchy before we decide to become a republic? The Monarchy has always worked for Canadian politicians.

One politician after the other has sought the highest office only for the sake of becoming the Prime Minister and the rest was to deal with the day-to-day routines of the office and at the end to collect a fat retirement pay cheque!

We must salute Australia for moving in the direction of a republican system. Its former prime minister, Julia Gillard, had the courage to make it her political platform during her campaign to end the Monarchy in Australia and when the Queen visited Australia, she had the courage of her convictions and delivered the message by standing tall and graceful and refusing to curtsy.

What a great and unforgettable moment it was for a nation moving towards a republican system! Unfortunately, a coterie of misguided and sexist politicians did everything they could to bring her down, but they cannot stop Australia from moving forward.

The best living proof that the separatist movement in Quebec will evaporate and disappear after the monarchy is ended is the state of Louisiana in the United States. Very

briefly, in 1804 Napoleon Bonaparte commissioned four prominent jurists to simplify and naturalize the Roman law, which was prevalent all over Europe.

Their finished work became known as the French Civil Code. In 1808 the state of Louisiana adopted it as the Civil Code of Louisiana. Even though the Code has undergone several amendments and revisions, it is still heavily influenced by the Napoleonic Code!

Now why is it that the early settlers in Louisiana the Canadian Acadians, who were expelled from the Atlantic Canada by the British in 1755 and their descendants, the Cajuns, never wanted to separate from the United States to form their own independent French state?

Obviously, because the United States is a republic and there was no trace of any monarchy to look down its nose at them and furthermore, they could identify with the United States because the United States itself revolted against the British and hence, the Fourth of July celebration!

The secession of Louisiana during the Civil War (1861-1865) over a century after their settlement had only to do with the "slavery" issue, which was a completely different matter.

English Canada is satisfied to think that the separatist movement will go away on its own while the Monarchy is firmly in place, but the hard facts indicate that it is alive and well and only simmers down from time to time. Since

Rene Levesque, the founder of the separatist party, Parti Quebecois, and the first Quebec Premier from that party, resigned from politics in late 1985 (premier: November 25, 1976 to October 3, 1985) to this date we have had five more Parti Quebecois premiers in Quebec and there will be more in the years to come.

This leads us to the fair conclusion that it now only takes a great and charismatic French Canadian leader to rise to power and sweep them off their feet and give at least the majority of the voters, if not all of them, enough get-up-and-go to say yes to "sovereignty"!

The dire consequences are that the cost to all of us will be astronomically high and unbearable and still worse is the fact that after the break-up the rest of Canada will become a bird's nest on the ground for the United States.

Time is marching on very fast and we must act decisively. We must stop once and for all falsely and complacently pointing fingers at our French Canadians. Instead, we must train our eyes and our united efforts towards removing the actual cause, which is the Monarchy and its divisive effect on our lives in Canada.

Jeffrey is self-employed, lives in Vancouver, British Columbia, and his dream is a united, strong and separatist-free Canadian republic

Leduc RCMP investigate fatal collision in Leduc County

Submitted by the Leduc RCMP

On April 9, at 9:06 a.m. the Leduc RCMP along with Leduc County Fire, Leduc City Fire and Emergency Medical Services responded to a call of a vehicle collision on Township Road 490 near Range Road 244.

The lone vehicle was west bound on Township Road 490 when the vehicle went off the road into the north ditch. The vehicle struck an approach and rolled.

The driver and lone occupant of the vehicle, a 29 year old male, was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The name of the deceased will not be released pending notification of the next of kin.

The cause of the collision is still under investigation.

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Client - City of Edmonton
 Campaign - 2014 Annexation Awareness
 Final Delivery

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1.3.2. EdmontonJournal.com

April, May & June 1, 2014

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Order: 4679559 - EDM-City of Edmonton-Annexation-June-20140402 - Completed (2)

Jun 1, 2014 12:00 AM EDT - Jul 3, 2014 9:00 PM EDT CAS5,000.00 Total booked impressions: 387,365 Total booked impressions: 387,365

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City of Edmonton Accounts

Order: **4679547 - EDM-City of Edmonton-Annexation-May-20140402** Completed

May 1, 2014 (12:00 AM EDT) - Jun 2, 2014 (11:59 AM EDT) CASH: 0.00 Total projected value: 284,679 Total booked: 0

[New line item](#) [More actions](#) [Print report](#)

Impressions: **284,679** Views: **103** CTR: **0.04%**

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2. MEDIA

2.1. Radio: Edmonton This Week

2.1.1. November 16, 2013 City of Edmonton Launches Annexation Open Houses

See Appendix 12

2.1.2. May 11, 2013 Update on Edmonton’s Intent to Grow by Annexation

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2.1.3. March 9, 2013 Edmonton Seeks Boundary Adjustment

See Appendix 12

2.2. News Releases

2.2.1. 2013

2.2.1.1. March 5 Boundary Adjustment

City Government	<h3 style="color: #0070C0;">Edmonton Seeks Boundary Adjustment</h3> <p>March 05, 2013</p> <p>Process aims to secure vital economic growth corridor, ensure strong core for sustainable regional prosperity</p>  <p>Edmonton City Council directed Administration to begin a process to extend the City's southern boundary to facilitate responsible growth in the region.</p> <p>The proposed boundary extension includes the corridor along the west side of the QE II Highway and encompasses the Edmonton International Airport.</p> <p>This area would secure lands to accommodate strong demand for residential, business and employment growth within the City, which provides - and funds - the majority of infrastructure and support services in the metro region. A City administered corridor would also better facilitate the future LRT extension to the Airport.</p> <p>"For Edmonton, this process is about securing land to accommodate natural growth along our southern boundary," said Mayor Stephen Mandel. "We are continuing a discussion we started with the Leduc County a year ago to bring the right combination of infrastructure, municipal services and orderly growth management to a growth area that is vital to the future of our whole Capital Region."</p> <p>The land was identified as a priority growth area by the Capital Region Board, which oversees a region with 3.8% growth expected in 2013. Edmonton is seeking to manage the anticipated development, and apply Edmonton's higher density and urban standards such as site servicing and enhanced traffic management.</p> <p>"Edmonton is the employment, educational, cultural and social hub of the entire Capital Region. Completing this process will provide the infrastructure needed for our region's promising growth," says Mayor Mandel. "With these extensions of our boundary, we help manage growth in a way that avoids patchwork infrastructure, facilitates growth to an urban standard, avoids traffic congestion with integrated planning, and secures a commercial and growth tax base needed to help pay for the benefits we provide to the entire region."</p> <p>The City of Edmonton has sent a notice of intent to proceed with 2 annexation applications to the Municipal Government Board of the Government of Alberta, as well as to Leduc County and the Town of Beaumont. The process, which includes extensive consultation, can take 2 to 5 years.</p> <p>The application also proposes extending Edmonton's southern boundary to Township Road 510 near the northern edge of the Town of Beaumont and east of QE II Highway. This extension would allow continued growth of residential neighbourhoods currently developed at one of the highest density standards in the region. This proposed annexation does not include the lands within the Leduc County Nisku Industrial Area.</p> <p>The City of Edmonton and Leduc County have been in collaborative discussions since April 2012. Discussions have been guided by the terms of a joint letter of intent to review the planning and development of lands in this area to an urban standard in compliance with the principles and objectives of the Capital Region Growth Plan.</p> <p>The proposed boundary adjustments ensure land is available for a balance of residential and commercial development Edmonton needs to be sustainable for the long term. The commercial area up to and including the Airport has significant economic potential for the region and will help Edmonton to continue to fund amenities, infrastructure and opportunities that benefit the Capital Region.</p>
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"A strong, sustainable city at the core is vital to ensuring the entire region can compete in the global market and continue to attract investment, business and jobs," says Mayor Mandel. "It is only fair for the municipality at the centre, with 70% of the region's population, be able to grow and foster economic diversity."

While boundary adjustments between neighbouring municipalities is a procedure laid out in the Municipal Government Act to ensure communities can have a long-term supply of land for future growth, this is the first annexation process Edmonton has undertaken in 30 years, compared with 16 in the Calgary area.

The City's Municipal Development Plan requires a 30-year supply of land for future growth. Edmonton has not required to adjust its boundaries due to good planning for 3 decades, but some natural growth areas of the City do not have room to expand.

Visit www.edmonton.ca/regionalplanning for more information on the annexation proposals and process.

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2.2.1.2. November 8 City of Edmonton Launches Annexation Open Houses

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IMMEDIATE RELEASE

City of Edmonton launches annexation open houses

Edmonton, November 8, 2013 – The City of Edmonton invites affected citizens to upcoming open houses to learn about Edmonton’s proposed annexations of land in Leduc County and a portion of Highway 814 from the Town of Beaumont.

“Edmonton’s population could nearly double over the coming three decades and we want to develop complete communities by growing in, up and out. We are planning for the future and would like to meet and talk with citizens about their questions and our proposed annexations,” says Peter Ohm, Manager, City of Edmonton Urban Planning and Environment.

Edmonton seeks balanced growth for its citizens. With over 55 per cent of Edmonton’s population growth occurring south of the Whitemud Drive, and over 73 per cent of housing starts in the region taking place in the city, Edmonton is quickly running out of employment and residential lands along its south boundary.

“We welcome community engagement to help us, our citizens and neighbours in the Edmonton region understand each others’ needs and the need for proactive planning and efficient infrastructure investment,” says Ohm.

The annexation process can take approximately two to five years before boundaries are actually adjusted and the land development process takes 10 years from the time of assembling land to the time people move into new homes and places of work.

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Open House Dates:

Monday, November 18, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

RedTail Landing Golf Club, #7, 435 Airport Perimeter Road, Edmonton International Airport, Alberta

Tuesday, November 19, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Nisku Inn, 1101 - 4th Street, Nisku, Alberta

Tuesday, November 26, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Four Points Sheraton, 10010 - 12th Ave SW, Edmonton, Alberta

Presentations at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. each evening.

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2.2.2. 2014

2.2.2.1. June 27 Introductory meeting Held for Annexation Negotiations



News Release

June 27, 2014 City of Edmonton

Joint Media Release

Introductory meeting held for annexation negotiations

City of Edmonton and Leduc County to meet again in September

City of Edmonton/Leduc County -- Representatives from both the City of Edmonton and Leduc County met yesterday to further the annexation process.

City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiation Committee and Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee were present at the meeting, held to establish policies and protocols for future annexation negotiations.

The City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiation Committee consists of Mayor Don Iveson and Councillors Bryan Anderson, Ed Gibbons and Michael Walters.

Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee consists of Mayor John Whaley and Councillors Clay Stumph, John Schonewille and Tanni Doblanko.

Both committees agreed the meeting was amicable. They will meet again September.

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2.2.2.2. September 5 City of Edmonton and Leduc County Establish Joint Annexation Negotiation Protocols

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Sept. 5, 2014

Leduc County and City of Edmonton complete second annexation negotiation meeting

Leduc County/City of Edmonton – Representatives from both Leduc County and the City of Edmonton met yesterday to continue work on the annexation negotiations.

Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee and the City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiating Committee met to discuss protocols and the opportunity to engage an objective third party to facilitate future meetings.

The two committees agreed in principle to the annexation negotiation protocols and agreed to review and hire joint facilitators to assist in moving the negotiation process forward at a reasonable pace, which both parties feel is important.

Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee consists of Mayor John Whaley and councillors Clay Stumph, John Schonewille and Tanni Doblanko.

The City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiation Committee consists of Mayor Don Iveson and councillors Bryan Anderson, Ed Gibbons and Michael Walters.

Both committees agreed the meeting was amicable. They will meet again at the end of October. Annexation is a provincially regulated process and negotiation is part of the mandated process.

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2.2.2.3. November 25 City of Edmonton and Leduc County Establish Joint Annexation Negotiation Protocols



News Release

November 25, 2014

City of Edmonton

City of Edmonton and Leduc County establish joint annexation negotiation protocols

Council representatives from both the City of Edmonton and Leduc County met November 21, 2014 to finalize the annexation negotiation protocols.

The annexation negotiation protocols set the framework for negotiation sessions and will be signed by all members of the City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiating Committee and Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee.

A representative from the Municipal Government Board (MGB) was present at the meeting to provide an overview of the MGB's annexation process and annexation principles.

Both committees agreed to a series of annexation negotiation sessions, to be facilitated by a pair of jointly-hired facilitators. The next scheduled session will take place on December 16, 2014. Annexation is a provincially regulated process and negotiation is part of the mandated process.

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2.2.3. 2015

2.2.3.1. February 24 City of Edmonton and Leduc County Continue Negotiations



News Release

City of Edmonton

April 15, 2015

City amends southeast annexation application

The City of Edmonton has updated its notice of intent to annex lands for its southeast annexation application.

Following research from engineering studies and the [Edmonton Growth Study](#), the amendment seeks to add 4 quarter sections (260 hectares) to the original application of 3,625 hectares for approximately 3,900 hectares total.

"This is a minor update reflecting new engineering findings for cost efficient infrastructure development. As part of the process, updates can occur to reflect new information," states David Hales, Executive Director, Regional Planning with the City of Edmonton.

2.1 million citizens will call Edmonton home in 50 years. Edmonton is planning for this growth by growing in, up and out. Edmonton has two separate applications east and west of the Queen Elizabeth II Highway and south of 41 Avenue. Other nearby municipalities are also seeking annexation to address growth needs.

For more information:

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2.2.3.2. April 15 City Amends Southeast Annexation Application



News Release

City of Edmonton

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2.2.3.3. May 25 City of Edmonton and Leduc County Continue Negotiations



News Release

May 25, 2015

City of Edmonton

City of Edmonton and Leduc County continue negotiations

City of Edmonton/Leduc County – Council representatives from both the City of Edmonton and Leduc County met Friday, May 22 to further annexation negotiations.

Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee and the City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiation Committee are respectfully continuing discussions, with both groups seeking clarification to develop a common understanding of the information.

As clarification on recent media coverage regarding Edmonton Police Services resource requirements, Mayor Iveson stated:

"The Edmonton Police Commission's 2016-2018 business plan identified the potential need for additional EPS officers in place of RCMP currently serving the proposed annexation area. The ultimate timing and resource requirements are yet to be determined by City Council."

Annexation is a provincially regulated process and negotiation is part of the mandated process. The next negotiation session is scheduled for July 10, 2015.

Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee consists of Mayor John Whaley and Councillors Clay Stumph, John Schonewille and Tanni Doblanko.

The City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiation Committee consists of Mayor Don Iveson and Councillors Bryan Anderson, Ed Gibbons and Michael Walters.

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2.2.3.4. September 29 Annexation Negotiations Continue Between City of Edmonton and Leduc County



Annexation negotiations continue between City of Edmonton and Leduc County

City of Edmonton/Leduc County – Council representatives from both the City of Edmonton and Leduc County met Friday, Sept. 25 to further annexation negotiations.

The City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiating Committee and Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee jointly updated the negotiation work plan – which identifies a list of topics to be discussed into 2016 – to ensure the two committees address topics of concern to landowners and other interested parties in a timely fashion.

The two committees will continue gaining an understanding of each municipality's perspective at the next negotiation session, scheduled for Oct. 30, 2015.

Annexation is a provincially regulated process and negotiation is part of the mandated process.

Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee consists of Mayor John Whaley and councillors Clay Stumph, John Schonewille and Tanni Doblanko.

The City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiating Committee consists of Mayor Don Iveson and councillors Bryan Anderson, Ed Gibbons and Michael Walters.

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2.2.3.5. November 2 City of Edmonton and Leduc County discuss Edmonton International Airport



City of Edmonton and Leduc County discuss Edmonton International Airport

Council representatives from both the City of Edmonton and Leduc County met Friday, Oct. 30, to further annexation talks.

Discussions focused primarily on the City of Edmonton's rationale for proposing to annex the Edmonton International Airport (EIA), which both municipalities recognize as a key regional asset and economic driver. The City presented its position on how it would support the continued growth of the airport and further economic development for the region.

The City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiating Committee and Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee will continue to meet on a monthly basis to work through the list of topics relevant to landowners and other affected parties.

The next negotiation session is scheduled for Nov. 13, 2015, at which time the City of Edmonton will present its vision for the proposed annexation lands.

Annexation is a provincially-regulated process and negotiation is a mandated component of this process. Consultation with affected landowners, residents, and stakeholders such as the EIA will occur at various stages throughout the negotiation process.

The City of Edmonton's Annexation Negotiating Committee consists of Mayor Don Iveson and Councillors Bryan Anderson, Ed Gibbons and Michael Walters.

Leduc County's Intermunicipal Liaison Committee consists of Mayor John Whaley and Councillors Clay Stumph, John Schonewille and Tanni Doblanko.

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2.2.4. 2016

2.2.4.1. November 30 City of Edmonton and Leduc County Reach a Framework for an Annexation Agreement

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Edmonton and Leduc County agree on future growth

November 30, 2016

The City of Edmonton and Leduc County have agreed to a collaborative approach for addressing future growth needs, which includes a smaller proposed annexation area for the City of Edmonton.

As part of the new Framework for Agreement, the City of Edmonton and Leduc County have agreed to the following:

- The City of Edmonton amend its west annexation notice by withdrawing the lands west of the Edmonton International Airport (EIA) and south of Highway 19, reducing the proposed west annexation area by 2,584 hectares (6,379 acres) to approximately 9,469 hectares (23,398 acres).
- Leduc County will retain the north Nisku industrial area and the reservoir (previously part of the east annexation notice), reducing the east annexation area from 3,945 hectares (9,748 acres) to approximately 2,632 hectares (6,504 acres).
- Unless mutually agreed, the City of Edmonton's boundary will not shift again into Leduc County until joint planning for that area has been completed.
- The inclusion of EIA lands in the annexation will be determined over the next several months through a collaborative exercise between Leduc County, the City of Edmonton and the EIA.

"This agreement demonstrates that a collaborative approach is a better way to support future economic growth and livable communities," says Mayor Don Iveson. "We all have high aspirations for the region. This acknowledges both Edmonton and Leduc County's commitment to balance growth needs while still reducing the region's overall need for land."

"Our agreement demonstrates that a collaborative planning approach is achievable and necessary if we want to leverage our collective competitive advantage," says Mayor John Whaley. "Today, Leduc County and the City of Edmonton are leaders in demonstrating what collaboration can look like into the future for the benefit of the region."

The City of Edmonton will amend its proposed annexation notices and both the City and Leduc County will continue negotiations with the aim of presenting an uncontested annexation to the Municipal Government Board. The City of Edmonton will notify affected landowners about changes to its applications, and public engagement in the annexation area is expected to occur in 2017.

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2.2.5. 2017

2.2.5.1. June 30 Edmonton, Leduc County and City of Leduc Partner to Help EIA Reach Economic Potential



June 30, 2017

Edmonton, Leduc County and City of Leduc partner to help EIA reach economic potential

Today, the City of Edmonton, Leduc County, the City of Leduc and Edmonton International Airport (EIA) each signed the Inter-Jurisdiction Cooperation Accord to form a new partnership aimed at helping EIA reach its full potential as a key economic driver bringing benefits to the entire Edmonton metropolitan region and all of Alberta.

In 2014, EIA's economic impact was valued at \$2.2 billion, and that number continues to grow as the airport develops new passenger and cargo air service, as well as increases the number of commercial developments on its property.

"This partnership provides an unprecedented collaborative opportunity to innovate and advance the region and EIA as a competitive global investment destination. We can achieve more together than would otherwise be possible," says Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson. "Our capacity to negotiate and manage shared investment and shared benefits is vital to ensuring our collective prosperity as a successful Edmonton metropolitan region."

"We are proud of the collaborative spirit we've fostered both through the annexation process and the signing of this Accord," says Leduc County Mayor John Whaley. "Regional collaboration is our greatest strength and is critical for the success of regional assets such as EIA. This partnership seeks to build on EIA's position within the region's economic and social fabric."

"As EIA expands, it's clear that its growth and prosperity are interconnected with growth and prosperity in the Edmonton metropolitan region," says Leduc Mayor Greg Krischke. "This partnership adopts the true spirit of regional collaboration and is a crucial component to our overall competitiveness, whether at home or abroad – it's about attracting jobs and investment to the entire region."

"EIA is an integral part of the region's economy. We benefit from an excellent long-term relationship with all surrounding municipalities, something that has helped support an impressive track record of sustained passenger growth over the long-term, seven consecutive years of cargo growth and more than \$750 million in commercial investment by EIA and our

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private industry partners,” says Tom Ruth, President and CEO of Edmonton International Airport. “As a not-for-profit entity that is mandated to drive economic growth for our region, we are committed to creating jobs, generating economic development and building relationships that will benefit all parties for many years to come. It is essential for us to work with partners who recognize and appreciate what EIA needs in order to achieve this regional mandate and provide the best travel experience for our passengers.”

The Inter-Jurisdiction Cooperation Accord prioritizes EIA as a key regional and provincial economic engine, and seeks to ensure decisions made about service provision, transportation linkages, infrastructure and land use planning are undertaken in a way that maximizes the airport’s role. The accord recognizes the essential role that EIA plays and sets even higher goals for cooperation – on costs and benefits – as it continues attracting more flights to more places and driving huge economic benefit for the Edmonton metropolitan region.

This Accord, which includes EIA as a full partner, creates a new model of inter-jurisdiction collaboration that starts from a premise of shared costs for shared benefits, recognizing that all parties benefit from EIA’s success. By prioritizing this success, the parties will not only contribute to the economic prosperity of the Edmonton Metropolitan Region but will also have the potential to set a new standard for such collaborations in the future.

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2.2.5.2. June 30 Edmonton and Leduc County Reach Agreement on Annexation

Joint News
Release



June 30, 2017

Edmonton and Leduc County reach agreement on annexation

The City of Edmonton and Leduc County have reached an agreement on the city's application to annex lands in the county, proposed to take effect on Jan. 1, 2019.

The Annexation Agreement, signed this morning at Edmonton International Airport (EIA), details an uncontested annexation area of 6,235 hectares (15,400 acres) of land west of the Queen Elizabeth II (QEII) Highway and 2,625 hectares (6,485 acres) of land east of the QEII Highway (see attached map).

"The past three years of negotiations have not been easy and both municipalities worked extremely hard to come to an agreement that would benefit our residents and the entire Edmonton metropolitan region," says Leduc County Mayor John Whaley. "Our positions on annexation evolved into collaborative conversations that took into account the bigger picture and how this decision would affect not only us but our municipal partners and EIA. I'm proud to say our collaborative approach to this annexation agreement will benefit the entire region and has paved the way for future regional partnerships."

"The agreement is a significant achievement for the City and the County in demonstrating that a collaborative outcome can be reached in spite of the scale and complexity of the decision to be made," says Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson. "Functioning effectively as a region, to me, is about working together for the greater good and supporting the health of our whole regional economy. This Agreement has led to a deeper understanding that future collaboration needs to consider sub-regional interests, like EIA, rather than those of individual municipalities alone."

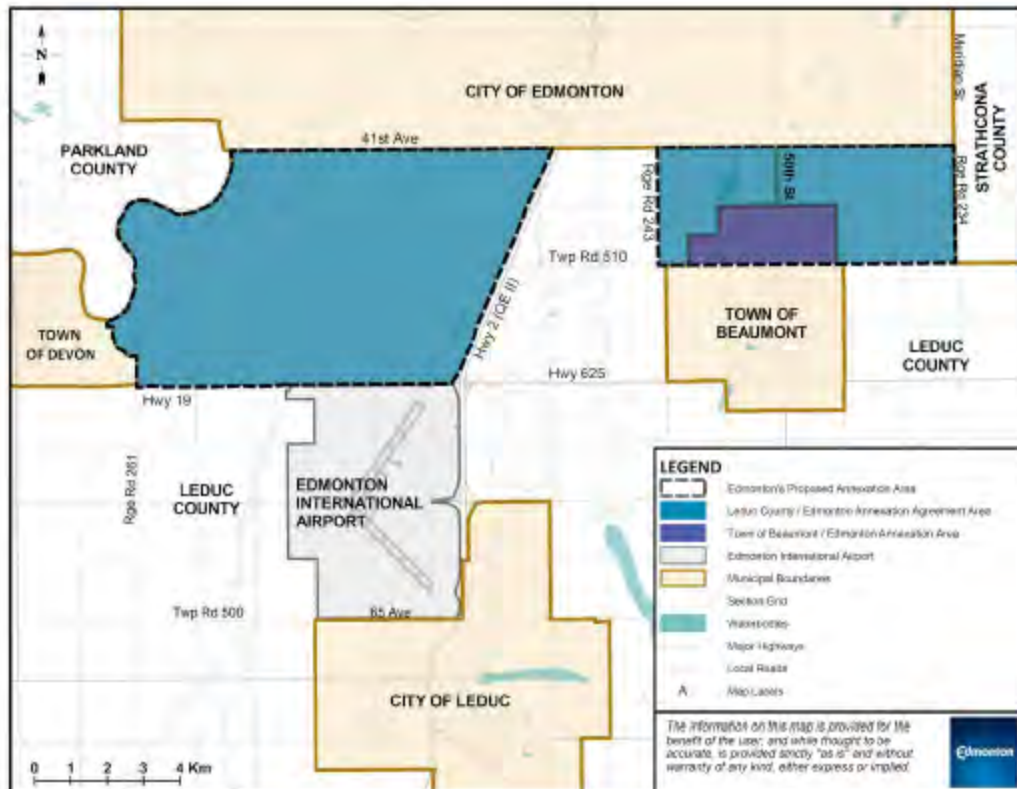
The agreement also details that the city's boundary will not shift further into Leduc County until joint planning for that area has been completed. Furthermore, the two municipalities agreed to a 50-year tax protection provision for residents, a one-time compensation amount of \$3.2 million and 10 annual payments of \$530,000 to be paid to Leduc County.

While both the city and county reached an annexation agreement, the city must still submit its annexation application to the Municipal Government Board for the Government of Alberta to

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make the final decision. In addition to the annexation agreement area, the city's application will include nine quarter sections on the east side currently in the jurisdiction of the Town of Beaumont, which are subject to negotiations between the City of Edmonton and the Town of Beaumont.



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2.3. Public Service Announcements

2.3.1. November 4, 2014 Annexation Open Houses

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Public Service Announcement

November 04, 2014

City of Edmonton

Annexation Open Houses

The City of Edmonton is proposing to annex land south of Edmonton in Leduc County to accommodate major growth demands. Edmonton and area residents are invited to learn more about the proposed annexation and to provide feedback.

The three open houses will be held:

Date: Monday, November 17, 2014

Time: 5 – 8 p.m.

Location: Nisku Recreation Centre, 606-18 Avenue, Leduc County

Date: Tuesday, November 18, 2014

Time: 5 – 8 p.m.

Location: Radisson Hotel Edmonton South, 4440 Gateway Boulevard, Edmonton

Date: Thursday, November 20, 2014

Time: 5 – 8 p.m.

Location: Coloniale Golf & Country Club, 10 Country Club Drive, Beaumont

These open houses are part of the City's engagement process to learn about citizen and stakeholder interest and share information about the annexation proposal.

Each open house will present the same information.

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2.3.2. November 21, 2014 Public Service Announcement: Share your views about annexation online



Public Service Announcement

November 21, 2014

City of Edmonton

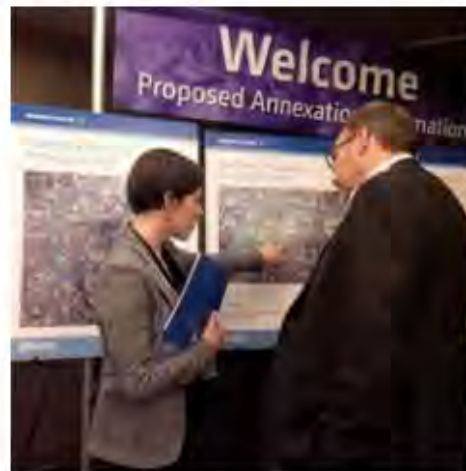
Share your views about annexation online

The City of Edmonton recently held three open houses about the proposed annexation of lands in Leduc County. Over 250 citizens from Edmonton and the Region attended the open houses, shared comments and asked questions. The City of Edmonton would like to thank those who attended the open houses.

If you did not have an opportunity to attend an open house, you can provide your feedback through an [online survey](#).

The survey will run until December 5, 2014.

The City of Edmonton is proposing to annex land south of Edmonton in Leduc County to accommodate major growth demands. The City and Leduc County have begun the process of discussing the proposed annexation. The information gathered from the open houses and the online survey will help inform the negotiating process between the City of Edmonton and Leduc County.



Annexation is a provincially legislated process of changing boundaries between municipalities. The process takes, on average, between two to five years.

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2.3.3. April 4, 2017 Public Service Announcement: Come learn about Edmonton's annexation proposal



Come learn about Edmonton's annexation proposal

April 4, 2017

Citizens are invited to learn about the City of Edmonton's proposed annexations at one of four informal drop in events. Negotiations between Leduc County and the City of Edmonton are almost complete. City staff will be available to provide information and answer questions about what will change once annexation is complete.

Date: April 6, 12, and 26, 2017

Time: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: Nisku Inn (1101 4 Street, Nisku, AB)

Note: Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson and Leduc County Mayor John Whaley will share greetings at 5:15 p.m. at the April 6, 2017 event.

Date: May 2, 2017

Time: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: Derrick Golf and Winter Club (3500 119 Street, Edmonton NW, AB)

Annexation is the [process](#) of changing the boundaries between municipalities. The Province of Alberta outlines the annexation process in the [Municipal Government Act](#). It involves negotiations between municipalities, public engagement, a review by the [Municipal Government Board](#), and a final decision by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

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2.3.4. April 10, 2017 Edmonton annexation landowner meetings filling up fast

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Public Service Announcement

April 10, 2014 City of Edmonton

Edmonton annexation landowner meetings filling up fast

As part of the Municipal Government Board process, the City of Edmonton is meeting with landowners in the proposed annexation area in Leduc County. These meetings will enable up to 25 landowners at each session to focus the discussion on their questions and concerns.

"We are interested in feedback from all stakeholders," said Tim Brockelsby, Senior Planner with the City of Edmonton. "We are looking forward to meeting with landowners in small group settings to allow for meaningful discussions."



Landowners are asked to RSVP for one of the meetings by calling 780-442-2294 or email annexation@edmonton.ca. Landowners who cannot attend one of the five sessions can contact the City of Edmonton to make arrangements for an alternative date.

Session #	Date	Time	Location	Total Participants	Availability
1	April 10	3 – 5 pm	Nisku Recreation Centre	25	available
2	April 10	6:30 – 8:30 pm	Nisku Recreation Centre	25	Full
3	April 14	6:30 – 8:30 pm	Rabbit Hill Baptist Church	25	available
4	April 23	6:30 – 8:30 pm	Rabbit Hill Baptist Church	25	available
5	April 28	6:30 – 8:30 pm	Nisku Recreation Centre	25	available

In addition to landowner meetings, the City is committed to meet with all other interested parties through such events as public open houses this June. Open house dates and locations will be advertised and posted on edmonton.ca/annexation when finalized.

Any other interested parties such as business owners, lease holders, renters, property owners outside of the proposed annexation area and special interest groups who want to set-up a meeting with City representatives, can call 780-442-2294 or email annexation@edmonton.ca with your request.

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2.3.5. April 25, 2017 Public Service Announcement: Come learn about Edmonton's annexation proposal



Come learn about Edmonton's annexation proposal

April 25, 2017

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Date: April 26, 2017

Time: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: Nisku Inn (1101 4 Street, Nisku, AB)

Date: May 2, 2017

Time: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: Derrick Golf and Winter Club (3500 119 Street, Edmonton NW, AB)

Annexation is the [process](#) of changing the boundaries between municipalities. The Province of Alberta outlines the annexation process in the [Municipal Government Act](#). It involves negotiations between municipalities, public engagement, a review by the [Municipal Government Board](#), and a final decision by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

For more information:

edmonton.ca/annexation

Media contact:

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City of Edmonton

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2.4. Media Advisory

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2.4.1. November 7, 2013 Media Advisory: City of Edmonton Hosts Annexation Media Briefing



City of Edmonton Hosts Annexation Media Briefing

Media are invited to learn more about Edmonton's annexation of land south of its boundary that is currently part of Leduc County and the Town of Beaumont. Peter Ohm, Manager, City of Edmonton Urban Planning and Environment, will provide an update on the annexation process and the city's bid for balanced growth.

Date: Friday, November 8, 2013

Time: 1 p.m.

Location: Boardroom 601, HSBC Bank Place, 10250-101 Street

For more information, please visit:

edmonton.ca/annexation

Media contact:

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Senior Communications Advisor

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3. SOCIAL MEDIA

3.1. Twitter

3.1.1. 2013

3.1.1.1. May 14

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3.1.1.2. November 8



3.1.1.3. November 19 (a)



3.1.1.4. November 19 (b)



3.1.1.5. November 26

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3.1.2. 2014

3.1.2.1. April 10



3.1.2.2. April 23



3.1.2.3. September 5 (a)

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3.1.2.4. September 5 (b)



3.1.2.5. September 12



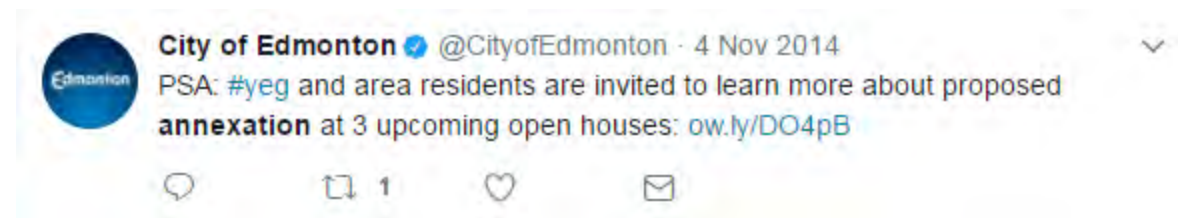
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3.1.2.7. November 4



3.1.2.8. November 12



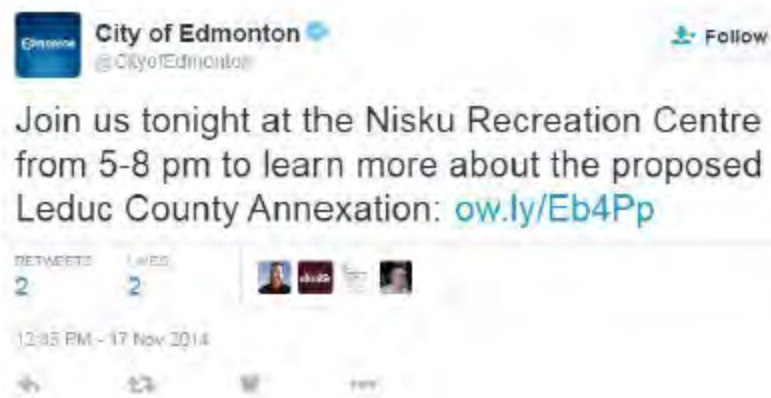
3.1.2.9. November 14

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3.1.2.10. November 17



3.1.2.11. November 18



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3.1.2.12. November 21



3.1.2.13. November 25



3.1.2.14. November 25



3.1.2.15. December 2



3.1.2.16. December 5

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3.1.3. 2015

3.1.3.1. April 15



3.1.4. 2016

3.1.4.1. November 30

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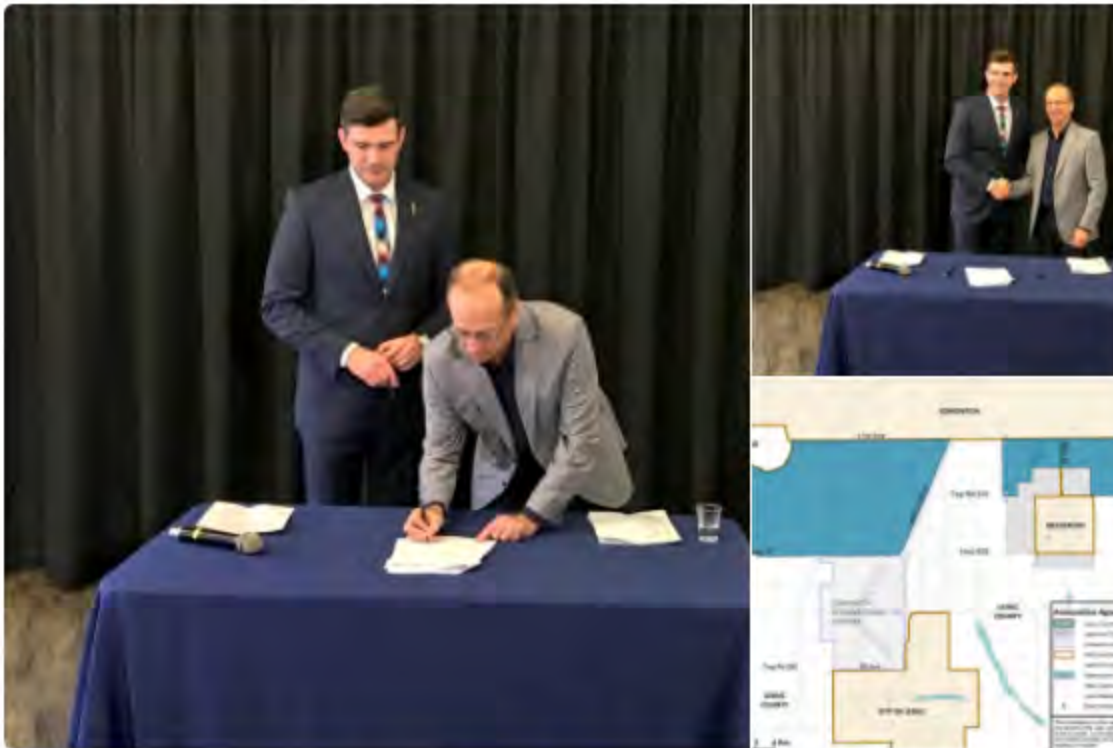


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Landmark annexation deal shows how [#yegcc](#) & County are responsibly: managing growth, protecting agricultural land & whole [#yeg](#) metro region



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Don Iveson, City of Edmonton, Leduc County and John Whaley



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3.1.5. 2017

3.1.5.1. April 6



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Tonight: Annexation Open House from 5-8pm at Nisku Inn. More info at edmonton.ca/annexation #yeg



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3.1.5.2. April 12



3.1.5.3. April 19

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Join us: Annexation Open House April 26 from 5-8pm at Nisku Inn (1101 4 St., Nisku)
Learn More: edmonton.ca/annexation

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3.1.5.4. April 25

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3.1.5.5. April 28



3.1.5.6. May 2

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3.2. Facebook

3.2.1. 2013

3.2.1.1. May 14

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On Edmonton This Week Radio show (May 11, 2013):

- 2013 Road Construction
- Fort Edmonton Park opens for 2013
- Update on Edmonton's intent to grow by annexation

Listen here: www.edmonton.ca/EdmontonThisWeek



Edmonton This Week Radio Show :: City of Edmonton

Get an in-depth look at City of Edmonton programs and initiatives that affect your life. Your host, well-known Edmonton broadcaster Wade Sirochan, ...

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3.2.1.2. November 19



On Edmonton This Week Radio show (November 16, 2013):

- Edmonton's Green Home Guide is now available!
- Winter City Edmonton - Things to look forward to
- City of Edmonton Launches Annexation Open Houses

www.edmonton.ca/edmontonthisweek

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3.2.2. 2014

3.2.2.1. November 12

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City of Edmonton
November 12, 2014 · 48

Proposed Annexation Open Houses Nov 17, 18, 20
Residents in the region are invited to learn more about the City of Edmonton's proposed annexation in Leduc County and engage with the project team. Each open house will present the same information. Learn more: <http://www.edmonton.ca/.../annexation-public-engagement.aspx>



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3.2.2.2. November 21

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 **City of Edmonton**
November 21, 2014 · 🌐

The City of Edmonton recently held three open houses about the proposed annexation in Leduc County. Hundreds of citizens from Edmonton and the Region attended the open houses, shared comments and asked questions.

If you did not have an opportunity to attend an open house, you can provide your feedback through our online survey: ow.ly/EGgPL. The survey will run until Dec 5, 2014.



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3.2.2.3. December 3

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City of Edmonton

December 3, 2014 · 🌐

Thank you to everyone who came to the joint open house for the proposed Sturgeon County annexation. If you did not have an opportunity to attend the open house, you can provide your feedback through our online survey here: <http://ow.ly/Fg5dS>

The survey will run until Dec 16, 2014.



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3.2.2.4. December 5

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City of Edmonton

December 5, 2014 · 🌐

Today is the last day to share your thoughts about the proposed annexation in Leduc County via the online survey:

<https://www.edmontoninsightcommunity.ca/R.aspx?a=153>.

The City of Edmonton and Leduc County have been meeting to discuss the proposed annexation. The information gathered from the open houses and the online survey will help inform the negotiating process between the City of Edmonton and Leduc County.



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3.2.2.5. December 9

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City of Edmonton

December 9, 2014 · 🌐

The City of Edmonton is proposing to [annex](#) approximately 16 hectares (40 acres) of land next to 66 Street, north of Anthony Henday Drive. This section of 66 Street provides access to the Edmonton Energy and Technology Park. This annexation is supported by Sturgeon County. If you were not able to attend the joint open house, you can still provide feedback via our online survey: <http://ow.ly/FrodV>. The survey closes December 16th.



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3.2.2.6. December 16

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City of Edmonton

December 16, 2014 · 🌐

Today is the last day to share your thoughts about the proposed [annexation](#) in Sturgeon County via the online survey: <http://ow.ly/FrodV>
This [annexation](#) would relocate a small triangle piece of land and 66 Street within the City of Edmonton's boundaries. Should the [annexation](#) application proceed, the City of Edmonton will assume the operation and maintenance of the road.



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3.2.3. 2017

3.2.3.1. April 3

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City of Edmonton

April 3 · 🌐

Annexation Open Houses: April 6, 12, & 26 from 5-8 pm at the Nisku Inn (1101 4 St., Nisku) and May 2 from 5-8 pm at the Derrick Golf and Winter Club (3500 119 St., Edm)

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All open houses will present the same information. This is a drop in event with no formal presentation or Q&A.



Annexation: Growing Together

The City of Edmonton has begun the **annexation** process to acquire land south of its boundary that is currently part of Leduc County and the Town of Beaumont.

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3.2.3.3. April 24

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City of Edmonton
April 24 at 1:20pm · 🌐

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3.2.3.4. April 27

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City of Edmonton

April 27 at 12:15pm · 🌐

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3.3. Blog: Transforming Edmonton

3.3.1. December 31, 2013

<https://transformingedmonton.ca/top-20-city-news-of-2013/>

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Top 20 City News of 2013

BY JASON DARRAH · DEC 31, 2013 · 12496

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6. Smart Growth Up, In and Out: Edmonton began a process aimed at securing a vital economic growth corridor along the QE II highway and ensuring strong core for sustainable regional prosperity, while focussing efforts to increase density in central areas. In March City Council announced a process to [extend the City's southern boundary](#) to facilitate responsible growth in the region. As the first [annexation process](#) Edmonton has undertaken in 30 years, the process is expected to take two to five years. The City also launched [Evolving Infill](#), a project to advance residential infill in the city's established neighbourhoods. The first phase aims at creating a [city-wide discussion](#) of the need to build up within established communities, working in tandem with new density guidelines for new development across the city. The City also increased opportunities for highrise development with the [closure of the final runway at the City Centre Airport](#). This final closure will remove height restrictions on development in the central areas of the City, continuing the trend of new growth allowed by the decision in 2009 to close the first runway.

3.3.2. January 5, 2015

<https://transformingedmonton.ca/top-40-of-14-city-stories/>

Top 40 of '14 City stories

BY JASON DARRAH | JAN 5, 2015 | 1859

The City of Edmonton makes the evening news almost every day and our communications team compiled a list of what we thought were the top 40 City of Edmonton stories of 2014 from each major area.

Transformational Projects and Major Events



- (February) **Rogers Place** — The City of Edmonton and the Katz Group announced that the \$480 million [Guaranteed Maximum Price \(GMP\)](#) for Rogers Place has been met and construction of the “king of the catalyst projects” would begin in March 2014 to transform the heart of our city.
- (March) **Commonwealth Games Bid** — Edmonton announces its [intention to bid](#) for the 2022 Commonwealth Games.
- (April) **Capital City Downtown Plan** — The City took another major step forward in its revitalization of downtown, when the Province approved the [Downtown Community Revitalization Levy \(CRL\)](#) to fund numerous catalyst projects such as the Rogers Place arena and related infrastructure, increasing the capacity of the sewer system, Jasper Avenue revitalization, park development and increased walkability.

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- (June) **Blatchford Redevelopment** — The [Blatchford](#) project received the [green light to proceed on the plan](#) to recycle an airport, transforming it to a “living, walking, learning,” [world-leading environmental community](#) of 30,000 Edmontonians.
- (August) **FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup** — Edmonton hosted [FIFA U-20 Women’s World Cup](#) and set a record of the single most-attended U-20 women’s soccer game in the FIFA U-20 World Cup Canada for the quarter-final match involving team Canada.
- (August) **World Triathlon Grand Final** — Edmonton hosted the [2014 TransCanada Corp. World Triathlon Grand Final](#) that brought together 3,000 athletes from 73 nations, attracted over 100,000 spectators flocking to Edmonton, drew a viewerships of 45 millions from 160 countries. More than 1,500 volunteers, 60 committee members, race captains donated their valuable time in the months, weeks and days leading up to the Grand Final. The [2014 Grand Final](#) held in Edmonton was declared ‘*best ever*’ by the International Triathlon Union.
- (September-November) **Annexation Talks** — The City continued [major steps in the process to collaborate with its regional partners](#) in the efforts to [adjust municipal boundaries](#) to meet growth demands and to support future land development.