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# Local family's 1934 John Deere D still showing up in tractor pulls

By Becca Myskiw

It was 86 years ago when Terry Sandulak's John Deere D first started working, and it's doing anything but showing its age.

Sandulak's grandfather bought the green machine in 1934 for around \$1,500 from the John Deere dealership in Sperling. He used it for everything — seeding, cultivating, plowing, cutting, raking, running the grain binder, the threshing machine, crushing grain. In 1937, he bought another one, but it's been "lost to time."

The 1934 John Deere D is the longest run of any model of John Deere tractor. It ran from 1923 to 1953, giving it 30 years in manufacturing. Sandulak's family tractor has steel wheels and no hydraulics, so as the times changed and farming got bigger, his dad upgraded after he took over the family farm, but he never got rid of the antique.

The Sandulak's still used the John Deere D from time to time for different jobs on the farm, never completely retiring it until the 1970s when it was "reborn" for the Carman tractor pull.

"We've always run the tractor," said Sandulak. "There's never been a year it hasn't been started multiple times to keep it lubricated."

As the Carman tractor pull gained momentum, so did the Sandulak tractor. Sandulak's dad won almost every pull he entered, where he competed in the antique class. However, he stopped pulling years later when he lost to a man from Minnesota who cheated his way to the top.

Since then, the John Deere D has been on Sandulak's acreage in Stephenfield, running here and there, staying alive and well kept. Sandulak's parents passed away last year, so when Canada Day 2022 came around and Roseisle hosted its tractor pull, he entered as a way to keep the family legacy going.

Getting the antique to the pull was Sandulak's main challenge. As it has steel wheels, it's likely to damage any trailer it rides on, so finding one to use was hard. Luckily, Wallinga gave him one of theirs to use for July 1, and he took a bunch of precautions before loading up the green tractor and taking it to town. As for tractor prep, he checked the valves, cleaned the spark plug, and put gas in.

Sandulak competed in the 45-stock class. Before he went, he said a prayer, opened the throttle, and pulled 316 feet, placing fourth. It was his first-ever pull, and he went 256 feet further



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Three generations of Sandulaks including Alex, Joe and Terry farmed in the area and used this 1934 John Deere up until 1970. For many years it competed in the Carman tractor pull until it was retired.



Terry Sandulak placed 4th in the Roseisle tractor pull on Canada Day.

than he thought, so he deems the day a success.

"It was all within feet on who was winning," he said.

He doesn't know if he'll enter another pull but he had fun with this one so he won't cross it off the list yet.

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## Corrections

### Staff

The staff of the *Carman Dufferin Standard* apologizes for a number of errors in the July 7 edition.

In the article titled "Celebration of Gardens Tour" we published that the tour was taking place on July 26 when in actual fact, the tour is happening on July 16.

In the article "Remembering and

sharing stories written by Linda Phillips," we said Phillips passed away due to a stroke, but she actually died from complications from Polycystic kidney disease.

And thirdly, we incorrectly reported the number of graduating students at Elm Creek High School. The school actually had eight graduates not 12 like we published.

# Denim & Dust off to a flying start

By Becca Myskiw

Denim was worn and dust was flying at the first Denim & Dust Barrel Racing Series event of the year.

Last Tuesday, one hundred and fifteen riders showed up at the Carman Fairgrounds to compete in the annual barrel racing series. Organizer Carlene Reimer said even though it was chaotic with so many entries, she's nothing but excited at the hype.

"It's tripled in size since we started," she said. "And the local support is just phenomenal. It just keeps growing."

The Denim & Dust Barrel Racing Series is not only growing by the number of competitors, but the arena grew in size physically, to a new standard-size arena.

For the past two years, barrel racers have competed in a 115 x 185-foot size ring. A group got together one Tuesday evening this year to make a new, bigger arena, and by the end of the night they had the ground tilled and fences put up in a 150 x 250-foot arena.

"Not a lot of arenas in the area are big enough to host a standard size pattern," said Reimer. "It's more fun for people to run on a bigger pattern."

And with a standard size ring, Denim & Dust can host future rodeos and similar events if they want to.

This year the Denim & Dust Barrel Racing Series is also running their



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The Denim & Dust Barrel Racing Series kicked off last Tuesday and will run weekly until Aug. 16.

regular jackpot along with a Manitoba Barrel Racing Association (MBRA) sanctioned one. That means people who race in Carman can qualify for the MBRA finals in Brandon later this year as long as Denim & Dust has five sanctioned runs for them to qualify in — they have seven.

The 2022 series started on Tuesday, July 5, with a record number of competitors, especially in the peewee division. Reimer is excited to have so many children getting into the sport, but she's looking for a way to let them race while keeping the competition going for the competitive riders. On Tuesday, it took over an hour and a half to get to the open category,

so she's finding a way to ensure that doesn't happen again.

The Denim & Dust Barrel Racing Series will go every Tuesday until Aug. 16. Finals will be on Aug. 20 and to

compete in those, riders must attend a minimum of four meets.

"It's super exciting," said Reimer. "It's just awesome to see."

## Berry picking still a go

By Becca Myskiw

Fans of locally grown saskatoon berries will be able to pick their own fruit with new owners.

Even though the popular Elm Creek saskatoon patch has new owners, it will still be available for the public to take advantage of.

Thomas Epp moved to Carman three years ago and in November bought the famous saskatoon patch property five miles north of Elm Creek. The previous owners let anyone come and buy pre-picked berries or pick their own and Epp plans to continue the tradition.

Epp is offering a four litre pre-picked pail of saskatoons for \$25 or people can pick their own four litre pail for \$13. There are 24 rows of bushes making up four acres and Epp said the best time to pick is in the morning or evening to avoid the beating sun.

To book a time to pick berries or to buy a pre-picked pail, contact Epp at (204) 581-7502. The patch opened ear-



Saskatoon berry picking time is almost here and the Elm Creek berry patch will be open to the public.

lier this week.

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# Dufferin Christian School principal moving to Washington

By Becca Myskiw

Dufferin Christian School's (DCS) principal is leaving after three years.

Nathan Kok started at DCS as vice-principal and then spent three years in the principal position. Upon taking the vice-principal position, Kok had just finished his master's degree in administration, so it was the perfect opportunity to grow his career.

Kok studied in an independent Christian school himself and later taught in one in Ontario. Because of that background, he knew he wanted to continue his education in Christian schools — and that's what he did and is doing.

At DCS, Kok was busy. The school had a strong focus on renewing growing capacities for new and experienced staff. In addition, they wrote policies on what kind of support they

could put in place, so each staff member was continuously developing and carried them out.

DCS also introduced a new math program and ELA program during Kok's time there and managed COVID-19 for two of his three years as principal.

Now, all the stars have aligned for Kok and his family. 15 years ago, he applied for a teaching position at a Christian school in Washington state, then again a few years later, but was unsuccessful. This time, that same school reached out to him about a principalship, and Kok knew he had to take it.

"It's an international move," he said. "It's exciting. We always think our kingdom's not here, so we see ourselves first and foremost as Christians. The community we're moving to has

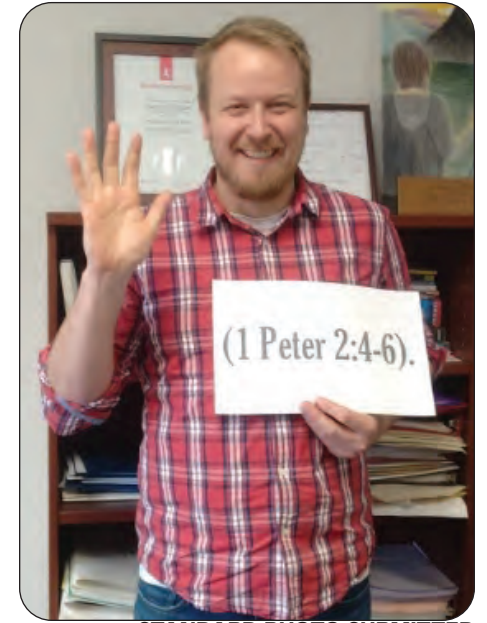
Christians as well...we feel led."

The town Kok and his family are moving to is also home to some of his wife's family, so they and their kids will know people there.

"I'm sad to be leaving DCS," he said. "I'm sad to be leaving the great staff and students and so many great things we have going. We're being pulled to something else that has attracted us for 20 plus years but we're leaving something that we love."

Kok said though it's definitely a bittersweet move, he knows the school is being left in good hands. For his new school, he doesn't yet have big plans; he's just going to "go in and try to faithfully serve in another community."

Dr. Christopher deBoer will step in as the new principal this September.



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Dufferin Christian School's principal Nathan Kok bids farewell to his school as he travels to the US for the next chapter of his career.

# Immigration Advisory Council hosting public meetings in Winkler, Altona

Staff

Manitoba's Immigration Advisory Council is looking for your thoughts on the province's current immigration policies and programs.

The council is hosting a series of pub-

lic meetings this summer to inform its recommendations on improvements to Manitoba's immigration system.

"As we review the entire continuum of immigration, from promotion to retention of newcomers, we want to hear from others who have experiences and advice they would like to share," said Advanced Education, Skills and Immigration Minister Jon Reyes. "Meetings will be held in communities across the province to ensure we reach as many people as possible in the next few months to help us better understand what improvements

are needed to support people choosing to make Manitoba home."

The council, which was created earlier this year, includes 20 members with a broad range of related experience, noted co-chair Lloyd Axworthy.

"The council brings a great deal of expertise to the table, but we also want to hear from others who can share their ideas with us," he said. "The feedback from Manitobans and newcomers to Canada will help our team make informed recommendations to government."

Meetings in our area include:

- Winkler at the Best Western Plus, 1705 Diamond Dr., on Aug. 4 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

- Altona at the Millennium Exhibition Centre, 227-10th Ave. NW, on Aug. 4 from 1-2:30 p.m.

There are also meetings planned for Winnipeg, Beausejour, Dauphin, Swan River, Thompson, Brandon, Neepawa, and Steinbach.

The full schedule, along with more information on the council's work, is available at <https://immigratemanitoba.com/iac/>.

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# Indigenous summer music tour coming to Roseau River

By Ty Dilello

The Manitoba Arts Network's Indigenous Summer Tour is back this month and is making a stop at the Roseau River Anishinabe First Nation on July 31.

A host of Indigenous artists are on tap to perform across the province this summer, all selected by award-winning musician Rhonda Head.

"I'm excited to be part of the organizing of the tour because the emerging artists go through an emerging artist program, where they learn music 101, from recording, touring, distribution, performance, etc.," said Head, who is the Manitoba Arts Network's Indigenous programs coordinator. "It's great to see the artists

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## BTHC hopes to break ground on expansion this winter

By Lorne Stelmach

Its final completion will still be a number of years off, but work will be getting underway later this year on the estimated \$64 million expansion of the Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Work will move forward in two stages starting with the construction of a new, two-storey community services building and then an inpatient building. The project will add 24 medicine beds and eight level two nursery beds to what is currently a 94-bed hospital.

"We're really excited about the opportunity to add both the medical beds and also the level two nursery. It's going to be a big change for this area to have that kind of a higher acuity of nursery in a building in our region," noted Kyle MacNair, director of health services at BTHC.

"We're trying to move as quickly and carefully as possible," he said. "We haven't built new in-patient space in the region in a while, so there's new standards involved and there's new codes involved ... and it has also kind of pushed us to relook at spaces within the building.

"So there's a lot of complexity with this, but we're running forward still on this; we're very excited to get this construction project underway," said MacNair.

The new community services building will be the first step, and once programs and services have

been relocated there, renovations will then begin on the vacated spaces in the health centre to allow for the creation of expanded spaces for several departments and programs including surgery as well as the addition of a retail pharmacy. A two-storey addition to the inpatient building will also be constructed to house 24 beds on one level and the enhanced nursery capacity on the other. These additions will be home to expanded health services to meet the needs of growing communities throughout southern Manitoba.

The project is currently in the schematic design phase, where they are figuring out the square footage and a general layout of both buildings.

"From there we go into design development, which is very detailed—what's in every room ... all of the key details of what is in each space ... that takes us essentially until this fall," said MacNair. "Based on the design development, then we're going to develop the construction documents that will get tendered out.

"Probably site preparation will happen this fall ... fencing the site and levelling and clearing ... then full construction will begin this winter."

The timeline for the project is difficult to pinpoint, noted MacNair.

"There's a lot of supply chain issues right now ... if everything goes well, we'll be opening the community services building in the second quarter of 2024



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Plans for a major expansion at the Boundary Trails Health Centre are in the design phase right now. Site prep will likely begin this fall with construction beginning in earnest through the winter.

and the in-patient expansion, the new beds wing, in the third quarter of 2025."

It is a complex project, as it is only once they have the two new buildings done that they can finish moving programs and services and then start on renovations of the hospital.

"Those renovations will take a longer period of time again, beyond 2024-2025, because as we open up spaces we'll be renovating spaces."

The project was included in the 2021 provincial budget, which included a \$812 million capital investment in building, expanding and renovating health care facilities across the province in support of the clinical and preventive services plan. The plan identified expanded services at BTHC as being key to efforts to support better care sooner and close to home.

## Manitoba government ensuring free private well water testing

Submitted by Manitoba government

In response to widespread flooding, the Manitoba government is providing additional support to private well and cistern owners by fully subsidizing costs associated with water supply testing, Environment, Climate and Parks Minister Jeff Wharton announced Friday.

"Our government recognizes that spring flooding has caused many challenges for Manitoba homeowners and we are here to offer our support," said Wharton. "All Manitobans with a private water system affected by flooding should test their water once floodwaters recede to help keep their loved ones safe."

Free water testing for private well and cistern owners will be available at Horizon Lab Ltd. Costs will be waived for private well and cistern owners for drinking water tested between April 1 and Aug.

31. Individuals who previously paid for their water tests at Horizon Lab in Winnipeg are eligible for reimbursement.

"We encourage everyone with a private water system that may have been affected by flooding, to test their water once flood waters recede, to ensure their drinking water is safe during a season of elevated risk," said Dr. Brent Roussin, chief provincial public health officer. "Preventing the risk of waterborne disease is important, and we want well and cistern owners to take steps to protect themselves."

Manitobans are reminded to test their private water supply at least once a year and after flooding, noted the minister. Homeowners who suspect their well or cistern might be compromised by flooding should have their water tested for bacteria once floodwaters recede and boil their drinking water until testing confirms it is safe to use.

Indicators that a water well may have been affected by flooding include:

- a change in the taste, odour or appearance of the well water;
- laboratory tests show bacteria in the well water or other wells nearby; and
- water lying around the well head or collecting in the well pit or around other wells nearby.

In order to be eligible for this subsidy, samples must be sent to Horizon Lab Ltd. at 4055 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, MB R3K 2E8. For information on reimbursement of prior testing, as well as sample collection, shipping and test results, contact the laboratory directly at 204-488-2035.

A Flooding and Well Water Safety fact sheet and other flood-related information, is available at: [www.gov.mb.ca/asset\\_library/en/spring\\_outlook/wellwater\\_safety\\_factsheet.pdf](http://www.gov.mb.ca/asset_library/en/spring_outlook/wellwater_safety_factsheet.pdf).

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blossom in the music industry.

"The artists that were chosen for this year were alumni from the beginning of the first emerging artist program. All of the artists that went through the program are doing well in the music industry."

The hope is that the concerts will inspire new musicians who live far from urban centres and do not have easy access to the music industry and arts support systems.

"This tour will create awareness that being a musician can be a rewarding career and that supports for career development in music exist," said Rose-Anne Harder, arts network. "The tour's major goal is to claim space for Indigenous performing artists, increase underserved communities' access to the

arts, and connect and empower Indigenous performing artists.

Country singer Jerry Sereda with Sherri Shorting and Ivy Venin will be the featured artists performing at the tour stop in Roseau River.

"As an Indigenous musician from Manitoba, it was the Indigenous people and communities, as well as the small communities across Manitoba, that first allowed me to play in their local events and supported my music and my career," noted Sereda. "So for an opportunity to go back to some of the Indigenous communities, the Manitoba communities, as well as play some new towns is an incredible opportunity for me to meet and connect with the heart and soul of country music across Manitoba.

"It also allows me to personally thank them for being a part of the support network that has moved

me from acoustic performances around campfires to large festivals across Canada."

Sereda's music is a blend of the classic country from the 1980s and 1990s infused with some more modern pop and rock elements.

Venin is an Indigenous singer-songwriter from Winnipeg and a member of Lake St. Martin First Nation. Her music is described as alternative folk pop. Sherri Shorting is an Anishinaabe singer and songwriter from the Little Saskatchewan First Nation who released her first single, Confessions, last year. She describes her music as having a touch of folk, country, rock, and reggae.

The Summer Tour stop in Roseau River is entirely free to attend. It's location in the community has yet to be determined, but head to [manitobaartsnetwork.ca](http://manitobaartsnetwork.ca) for updates.

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## Manitoba COVID cases this week; other provinces enter new waves of infection

By Patricia Barrett

As some Canadian provinces head into new waves of COVID-19 infections and rising hospitalizations, Manitoba continues to chart a steady course, according to the provincial government's restricted testing regime.

For the period June 26 to July 2, the province's COVID surveillance report shows 125 new cases of the virus based on another decrease in the volume of restricted PCR lab tests. The province doesn't track rapid antigen test results. Its data is an undercount of the true number of infections.

The province also reported 46 new hospital admissions, of which seven people required intensive care treatment, and one death.

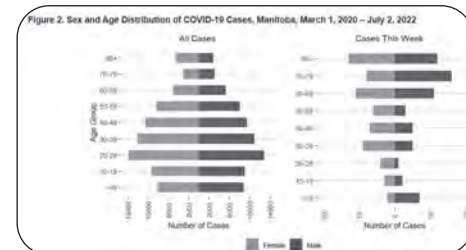
Manitoba's COVID death toll now

stands at 2,047, an increase of four deaths from the previous week's death toll report of 2,043.

Omicron subvariants BA4 and BA5, which have been confirmed in Winnipeg's wastewater, are able to sidestep immunity generated from previous infections. They can re-infect people several times.

Ontario confirmed last week it's in its seventh COVID wave, with infections spiking in long-term care facilities and some doctors asking for the return of mandatory vaccination of health-care staff. British Columbia entered its third omicron wave last week, with hospitalizations increasing by 35 per cent over the previous week.

Other health news:  
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Provincial data show all cases by age and sex since March 2020, as well as cases between June 26 and July 2, 2022, which include infections in children nine years of age and younger.

Manitoba reported 97 additional cases of monkeypox. There were 375 cases reported, with 248 in Quebec, 101 in Ontario, 18 in British Columbia and eight in Alberta as of July 8. There were 278 cases as of June 29.

## Miami Active Living Centre grand opening July 22

By Becca Myskiw

After almost six years of waiting, the Miami Active Living Centre is opening its doors to the public on July 22 at 7 p.m.

In 2016/17, former Miami resident Blair Sharpe gave the town \$328,185 to put towards something that would benefit everyone. That plus \$492,215 from the federal government, another \$410,139 from the provincial government, and community donations is paying for the brand-new Miami Active Living Centre.

The 5,600 square-foot building is opening two job opportunities in town — an administrator and janitorial position. In addition, it has a mul-

tipurpose room for everyone to use, a gym, and a friendship centre for the seniors to use instead of their current building.

The rural municipality (RM) of Thompson Reeve Brian Callum said the July 22 opening will be a soft one as there are electrical component delays, making some parts of the building unusable right now.

Due to supply in demand issues, some electrical parts in the centre haven't yet been finished, but there will be power for the opening so people can go in and look around. The MP and MLA for the area have been invited to speak at the opening along with Sharpe. There will be some sort

of ribbon cutting and refreshments as well.

"It's a big day for the town to have a building like this," said Callum. "We encourage everyone who can to come."

Construction on the centre started in the fall of 2021. It was initially set to be completed in May but was set back a month, also setting back the opening date to now July 22.

The active living centre will be for anyone who needs it. Anyone can use the multipurpose room, buy a gym membership, and take advantage of the friendship centre. Callum said he hopes the community will use it as planned.

## Parent charged in ORV accident that left two young teens injured

Staff

Pembina Valley RCMP have laid charges in connection with an off-road vehicle (ORV) accident that left two young teens injured.

On June 15, a 29-year-old woman was charged with three offences after her 13-year-old daughter and her six friends were in a collision involving

an ORV.

The seven females, all aged 13 and under, were riding together on the side-by-side vehicle when they lost control on the gravel and the ORV rolled into the ditch, throwing all the riders.

One girl was taken to a Winnipeg hospital with serious injuries. A sec-

ond was transported to a local hospital with minor injuries.

None of the youths was wearing helmets or safety equipment.

As the owner of the vehicle, the mother was charged with permitting an unsupervised person under the

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# Winnipeg Folk Festival sees huge crowds after two years absent

By Becca Myskiw

After a two-year hiatus, one of Manitoba's most beloved outdoor music festivals was back and jam-packed with music, food, and people.

The Winnipeg Folk Festival was held July 7 to 10 at Birds Hill Provincial Park. The smell of sunscreen, bug spray, and wet grass was in the air after the Thursday rain. However, the rain didn't dampen anyone's spirits. Lawn chairs were spread in front of stages, people were carefree and smiling, and food and the sound of music was all around.

Bands worldwide came to play their music for people, including Japanese Breakfast, Boy Golden, the Blind Boys of Alabama, The Strumbellas, and Portugal. The Man.

The festival kicked off Thursday evening with performances from Sweet Alibi, Allison Russell, Weyes Blood. The party continued Friday at 11 a.m. and went late into the night as The Strumbellas serenaded thousands. Saturday ended with Portugal. The Man and Tash Sultana closed off the festival Sunday with an 8:50 p.m. performance.

Festival goers had their choice of 10 stages to visit, almost all of which were going at the same time — the main stage, Big Blue @ Night, Big Bluestem Stage, Bur Oak Stage, Green Ash Stage, Little Stage in the Forest,



The band Ifriqiyya Electricque performed on the Snowberry Field stage Friday.

Shady Grove Stage, Snowberry Field Stage, Spruce Hollow stage, Main Stage — Tweener, and the Chickadee Big Top. There was also Folk School, which had continuous workshops for aspiring musicians. The main stage was where the main attractions performed.

This year, the Winnipeg Folk Festival partnered with Little Brown Jug, a local brewing company who supplied the beer to the fully licensed park. This was the first year that allowed



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Seventy-five thousand festival goers attended the Winnipeg Folk Festival this past weekend.

adults to take their drinks with them to the various stages.

The festival saw an astronomical number of people, with 75,000 tickets sold in total. The Folk Festival was one of the first music festivals since the COVID pandemic shut everything down. Seventy performing artists had a chance to take to the stage and perform live again, while making money and crowd connections. Two things that keep them going. People

could buy camping tickets, weekend passes, single-day tickets, or just donate to the festival if they couldn't go. On Friday of the festival, all full weekend passes, including the camping ones, were sold out.

Festival goers did not have to show proof of vaccination to enter the event this year but all volunteers, festival workers, artists, media, backstage guests, and vendors did.

## > ACCIDENT, FROM PG. 6

age of 14 to operate the vehicle, allowing an unregistered ORV to be operated, and having more passengers than allowed on an ORV.

This incident could have very easily had a far more tragic outcome, notes Staff Sergeant Brent Mattice, Pembina Valley RCMP Area Commander.

"We take these incidents extremely seriously," he said. "These machines are not for unsupervised children. They are not a toy. A fun ride can go bad quickly, as was the case here. The laws are there to keep people safe, and we are enforcing them."

In the last three years in Manitoba RCMP jurisdiction, there have been 116 serious injury collisions involving all-terrain vehicles, dirt bikes, and utility-terrain vehicles. Of those, 18 were fatalities.

There were more serious injury collisions and fatalities involving those types of vehicles than there were involving motorcycles (55/15), RCMP note. ATVs had the highest numbers at 76 serious injury collisions and 16 fatalities.

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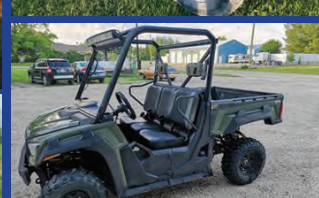
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# Thousands emerge on Carman for annual fair



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Carman's historic fair started in 1879 and is the longest running fair on this side of Ontario. After two years without the regular event, the weekend brought over 50,000 people to town. Pictured clockwise, starting top left, Leo waited in line Saturday morning to take his turn on the pony rides at the petting zoo; The demo derby brought hundreds of people into the Carman grandstands on Saturday; The pirate ship is a favourite ride of many, bringing out the biggest screams from the group of girls sitting on the end; Maverick's dad helped him get the biggest catch of the day on Saturday; Connor came out to the Carman Country Fair with his family on Saturday and rode the swings with his friends over and over; the petting zoo was a hit for the youngsters and Hanna rode the fun slide more than once, smiling every time.





# Carman Granite 100 Years and Counting

**By Sean Billing**

Joseph Billing began his career in the monument industry at the age of 14 in Ontario. He apprenticed under a Scottish stone cutter/memorialist for 7 years. He set up his first memorial business in Morden in 1894. Settling in Carman in 1920, he took over the Main Street (now south end of the empty Janzen dealership lot) memorial business from his uncle.

Joseph continued to operate Carman Granite until 1946 when his son Howard joined him then purchased the business a year later. After being flooded 8 times in 11 years, he purchased the vacant Carman Creamery building and moved it to the present location south of Carman.

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Joseph Billing  
1922-1947

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In 1984 Howard's son Murray became the newest owner but working together as Howard remained a key consultant, mentor and historian until his passing in 2001.

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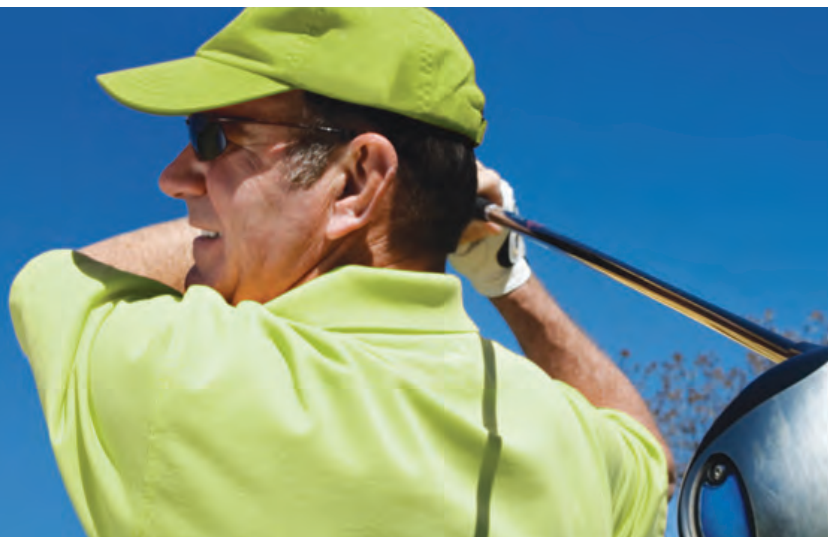


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# RCMP investigating vandalism on splashpad washrooms

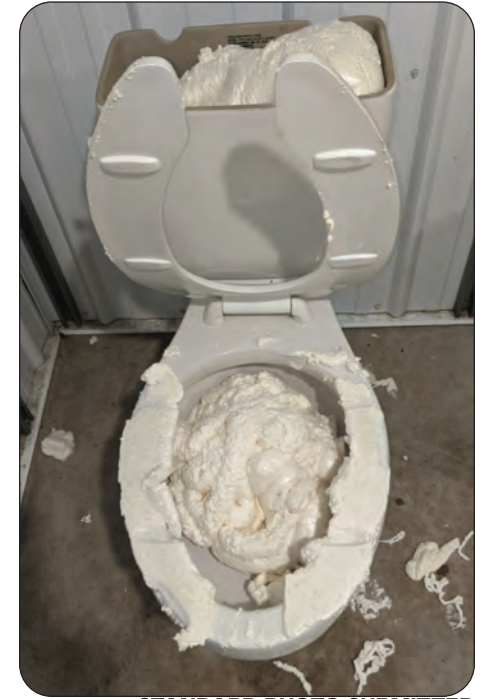
By Becca Myskiw

Pembina Valley RCMP is investigating the vandalism at Kings Park splash pad last month.

On June 16, the RCMP received a complaint of vandalism or mischief at the splash pad in Carman. Corporal Shea Argue said sometime over the previous weekend (June 10 to 13), unknown suspects entered the site's washroom and used spray foam to vandalize a toilet and the facilities, which resulted in "fairly significant damage."

As the RCMP continue to investigate the incident, they're requesting the public's assistance with any information someone may have. Information can be provided directly to the Carman RCMP detachment or anonymously through [www.crimestoppers.ca](http://www.crimestoppers.ca).

"Damage to public property directly affects us all," said Argue. "And the RCMP remains committed to holding those responsible accountable for their actions."



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# Boyne Book It Fun Run donates \$5K to Kat's Kritters

By Becca Myskiw

The pups and cats at a local rescue are now more fortunate after the place they call home received a \$5,000 donation from the Boyne Book It Fun Run.

Kat's Kritters Rescue was the recipient of this year's event funds. Race director, Michelle Froese, said the race was fantastic with sold-out numbers. With the number of sponsorships, donations, and 212 registrations, they raised \$5,000 for the organization after paying all their bills.

"It was a great race day, it wasn't too hot," she said. "The folks were giving it their all, trying their best. It was fabulous."

This year's Boyne Book It Fun Run was a hybrid event, meaning people could race either in person or virtually. Froese said they did this to give people who couldn't make it out to the event an opportunity to participate, and it ramped up registration.

Kathy Gyoerick of Kat's Kritters Rescue said they are grateful to have received this year's funds.

"It feels validating to know that people in our local community recognize our efforts and value the work that we are doing to help people and pets



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED The Boyne Book It Fun Run board presented Kathy Gyoerick of Kat's Kritters Rescue with a \$5,000 cheque a couple weeks ago.

in need," she said.

As they're a small organization with a handful of volunteers, they can't execute large-scale fundraisers on their own, so receiving the \$5,000 has been a tremendous support, easing some of their constant worries over having enough funds to manage through the summer.

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# Cripple Creek Music Festival returns July 24

By Lorne Stelmach

Organizers of the Cripple Creek Music Festival are happy to revive the annual one-day event this summer after the pandemic hiatus.

For nearly four full decades, Cripple Creek has kept it simple and traditional, and that is the draw that they feel will bring the crowds back for festival on Sunday, July 24.

"Every year has been great, but this year seems to be even more special because it's been two years since we had our last festival, so we are really looking forward to it," said secretary-treasurer Art Wiebe. "If the weather co-operates, it will be great.

"We made contact with various artists in the area, and we have a full slate of performers," continued Wiebe, who noted the plans have all fallen into place—from lining up artists to organizing volunteers.

Cripple Creek brings people out each year for bluegrass, country,

folk, and gospel music performed in the shade of the mighty oak and ash trees at the scenic site just south of the Glencross Church.

The day runs from about 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., weather permitting, and begins with a morning of gospel music followed by the remainder of the festival at about noon.

The schedule this year includes such local performers as Agassiz Railroad, Ed Wayne, Joe Wilson, Orlando and Grace, The Yodeling Farmer's Daughter, Virginia Ridge, and more.

There are a couple changes with the entertainment, Wiebe noted.

"Rather than having 30 or 45 minute sets, we've gone to a one hour format for each artist," he said. "And we plan to have the grand finale at the very end where all the artists will be welcome to come on stage and perform a song with the other performers for the day."

Wiebe felt there are a few key simple



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The Cripple Creek Music Festival is back July 24 after a two-year hiatus.

things that give the festival its lasting appeal.

"Number one is the location. We really appreciate the property owner for giving us permission to use her property for all these years," he said.

"The second thing would be the performers, and thirdly, it's the people who come out to support the event. It is a free event, but we do accept donations.

"The fourth is just the different organizations we have been able to connect with as well," said Wiebe,

who noted there will be food available again from The Bunker as well as snacks from Sunny Day. "We appreciate the connections we have made over the years."

Cripple Creek is located about six miles south of Morden on Road 27 West. Or you can go seven miles south of Winkler on Highway 32 and then six miles west on PR 201 and a half mile north.

You can find more information on the festival at [www.facebook.com/CrippleCreekMusicFestivalMB](http://www.facebook.com/CrippleCreekMusicFestivalMB).

## Lifesaving Society Manitoba encourages people to "Be Water Smart"

By Tammy Karatchuk

It's a sombre fact.

Manitoba has the highest rate of children under five drowning per capita per year making our province the child drowning capital of Canada. The Lifesaving Society Manitoba is working to change this statistic.

National Drowning Prevention Week, running from July 17 to 23 is a nationwide awareness campaign bringing attention to water safety.

"(It's) to highlight drowning prevention," said Dr. Christopher Love, Water Smart and Safety Manager Coordinator, Lifesaving Society Manitoba.

"It's when many people are on vacation, to really emphasize the need for people to think about water safety and doing things that are water-smart when they're boating, swimming, whatever they're doing as their leisure activity during that summer period."

According to Dr. Love, the highest fatalities occur near the end of July and the beginning of August in Canada.

"It tends to be the hottest time of the year," said Dr. Love, "so lots of people going in, on, or near the water. And it also tends to be when there is a higher level of vacation being taken," the reason for the importance surrounding drowning prevention.

Dr. Love said there are several contributing factors for Manitoba's high number of young children drowning.

"Manitoba has so much water," said Dr. Love. "We have so many communities in this province that abut right on the water and therefore, there's easy access."

A lack of adult supervision is another factor.

"Either adults are not present or they are present but are distracted. So those would be two big factors."

While Dr. Love couldn't say for sure, "the other thing that has been shown in some other jurisdictions, but we don't have a good handle on it for Canada ... is socioeconomic status of drowning individuals. The lower socioeconomic you are ... generally speaking, there are higher death rates from drowning."

When a fatality occurs in Canada, "we don't get data on what their income was, what their socioeconomic status was," said Dr. Love. "So we can't definitively prove it, but we do know there is a large amount of poverty in Manitoba ... so it's correlation not causation potentially, so that's a third factor that someone fits in as well ... they're financially stressed. They don't have access to swimming instruction or they don't have access



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A reminder sign in Hecla, stating the importance of lifejackets and PFDs / Submitted by Lifesaving Society Manitoba

to good quality childcare and those can combine together to mean children are unsupervised around water."

Another factor is improper usage of approved transport Canada lifejackets or personal floatation devices. Lifejackets, the standard orange vests, are puffier than a PFD, and they're generally used when fishing or on slower boats. A child shouldn't wear

an adult lifejacket because it can slip off. A PFD is tighter on the body and designed for outdoor sports and recreation, such as waterskiing, kayaking, and speed boating. However, a lifejacket will turn a person over in the water, even should they're unconscious, something a PFD doesn't offer.

However, neither offers 100 per cent protection.

# Flashback...A Carman church steeped in tea & history

By Dennis Young

The St. Andrews Presbyterians outgrew their first Church in the southeast corner of Carman and rebuilt on what was the corner of Browning and Walnut (now 2nd Street SW/2nd Avenue SW) in 1891. An interesting architectural style complete with steeple and the bell from the original Church was completed in 1889.

It cost \$8,000 (\$252,000 today) and sat 450 comfortably. According to The Carman Standard February 10, 1889 edition, "The whole edifice reflects credit on the mind that planned it and the hands that built it and they were all local men." The architect was Edmund Watson (see his story Sept. 2, 2021), R. McKinney the carpenter and George McCormick the masonry. The windows were shipped from Scotland cased in molasses.

Once the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations joined and met on Fournier Avenue (United Church on 1st Street SW) in 1941, it was sold to the Church of Christ by 1945. Their fellowship remained at that location until 1991 when they moved south of Carman to their current location.

Stan and Diane (Sandulak) Stan purchased the vacant Church in 1993. They did major renovations to give the second-floor bedrooms and the main floor kitchen but left the church kitchen in the base-



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ment, which was used as a commercial kitchen. Once completed it was known as The Walnut Street Tea Room. In 1995 the Stans sold the building to the Peasgood sisters Mary Ann Johnston and Jane Swanton, who, after some interior refreshing, introduced their Bed & Breakfast in addition to The Tea Room.

"We catered dinners, hosted weddings, fashion shows, Christmas events and more," Johnston proudly confessed. "Truly a memorable five years!"

Two more sisters, Barb McEachern and Faye Peckover, began their 14-year run in 2000.

"Ours was mostly maintenance, but over time we added a wheelchair ramp and the gazebo" aid McEachern.

Barbara Alarie didn't do that much in the way of renos when she introduced the former Tea Room as Bell Aura Bed, Breakfast & Bistro in 2014. Instead, her focus was to maintain the building as true to "original" as possible.

"One room on the 2nd floor has a form of architecture called cruciform. If you stand at the entrance to the room and look across the ceiling to the far end you will see the shape of a cross."

The Tea Room/Bistro dining room is also original with the wooden tongue and groove ceiling. From there, the second floor takes off up to the "living room" which she believes was the sanctuary. "I had a lady staying who had been baptized here eighty (80) some years before. There was a baptismal fountain in that area. Today that is a common area with a cathedral ceiling as per the original design."

See Bell Aura's website to whet your appetite with great pictures and more history nibbles.

# Katie's Cottage selected for Spruce Up Your Story funding

By Ty Dilello

Katie's Cottage is one of 10 community spaces across the prairies selected to receive funding from Red River Mutual's Spruce Up Your Story community sponsorship program.

The company recently announced its 2022 winners, who altogether will receive \$150,000 in funding.

"We're in our third year of this initiative now, and it has grown and adapted with our communities, but our focus on people and their stories remains the same," said Red River Mutual president and CEO Brian Esau in a statement. "We're grateful to further connect with the places where we do business and make a positive impact in a way that is

meaningful for people who call those places home."

The submitted renovation or beautification projects were evaluated based on community use and connection, their commitment to sustainability, and connections to a local insurance brokerage.

Katie's Cottage, a respite home located across the road from the Boundary Trails Health Centre, will use the funds to make some improvements outside around its property.

"We will be using the money to put cement curbing decorative around the flower and shrub beds, as well as new parking lot curbing, changing adding new shrubs around the cottage sign, and planting more trees," said executive director Ruth Reimer. "We don't have an exact amount, but it's some-

where in the neighbourhood of \$10,000.

"We are excited to receive this grant, and it will be great for guests to sit outside and enjoy the beautiful surroundings."

Katie's Cottage caters to guests from across southern Manitoba who need a place to stay while a loved one receives treatment at BTHC. They provide both overnight accommodations as well as drop-in day services..

"The space was selected partially because it aligns with our four pillars for the campaign," noted Kailynn Newediuk, marketing coordinator for Red River Mutual. "And also because the space's submission shared how it is really the heart of a community in need."

## > WATER SAFETY, FROM PG. 14

"Lifejackets or personal floatation devices ... those are great," said Dr. Love, "but they never take away from the need for adult supervision; people can still drown in a lifejacket or PFD. It's a layer of protection, but what we want to see is multilayers of protection for people who are in, on, or around the water. Adult supervision, active ongoing adult supervision is one layer of protection, wearing an approved floating device is another layer of protection. Taking swimming lessons is a third layer of protection."

Water wings are not recommended because a child's arms can slide out, plus the wings can inhibit their ability to swim. Dr. Love stated swimming where a lifeguard is present acts as a "fourth layer of protection."

Another issue is drinking and boating, the equiv-

alent to drinking and driving.

"If you think about the River Rogue or the Paddlewheel Princess ... those are actually registered commercial craft," said Dr. Love. "They can have a licenced bar onboard. But anything that's pleasure craft, even if it's a big 40', 15, 18-metre yacht, on Lake Winnipeg or Lake of the Woods, even if you have someone captaining that for you, it's still a pleasure craft. You can't have open liquor onboard. The only time that open liquor is allowed onboard on a pleasure craft in Canada, by law, is if that craft is anchored or docked, and it also has kitchen (galley) and toilet facilities onboard."

Even when someone who isn't partaking is steering the boat, "there still can be a charge involved."

It's the same a vehicle, stated Dr. Love. "I may not be drinking, but if someone is drinking in my car, I'm getting in trouble with the cops. Many

people don't understand that your motorboat is considered a motor craft or a motorized vehicle. So, it's a charge that would usually rank with the operation of a motorized vehicle."

If you've had previous DUIs, this could be the last time you're behind a the helm for awhile.

"If you're on a third strike ... potentially if you were caught again and you're in a powerboat, your third strike happened in the powerboat."

The penalties could include losing your driver's licence or impounding your boat or vehicle.

"Besides the fact that it's unsafe (drinking and boating), potentially people can get hurt or die doing it, which is what our big focus is on," said Dr. Love. "We want everyone to be safe ...

"I'm not saying don't have a party, just save the party when you're back on dry land at the end of the day."

> **BOYNE BOOK IT FUN RUN, FROM PG. 11**

The rescue was founded in 2014 to take in animals with nowhere else to go and provide them with any care they might need, then place them in adoptive homes. They adopted hundreds of animals but closed the adoption program in 2020 to focus on their sanctuary program, which provides a permanent sanctuary to animals with behavioural issues. Gyoerick said they constantly operate at maxi-

mum capacity, providing a permanent home and daily care to 50 to 75 animals with high and special needs.

Half of the \$5,000 from the Boyne Book It Fun Run is going towards Kat's Kritters building their cat shelter.

"This will allow us to provide a safer, more enriching environment for the many feral, semi-feral, and special needs cats in our care and to hopeful-

ly increase our ability to assist more cats in need," she said.

The other \$2,500 will go towards the rescue's ongoing and increasing expenses such as medications, food, special supplies, cleaning supplies, and more. Generally, they need between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a month to keep running.

The best thing people can do to help rescues like Kat's Kritters is by spaying and neutering strays that show up and caring for them.

"There are simply too many ani-

mals needing homes and not enough space, time, or resources in shelters/rescues, so we hope more individuals will start showing compassion to the animals that cross their paths and taking steps to do something about it directly, so that together we can reduce the suffering of so many animals in our province," said Gyoerick. "We recognize that with the increasing cost of everything and the difficulty accessing veterinary care over the past few years, this is a big ask, but we also know we can't do it alone."

# sports & recreation

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## Goldeyes start out strong at U11 A baseball provincials

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Goldeyes had a great run at the U11 A baseball provincials last weekend hosted in Stonewall.

Carman started the tournament Friday with an 16-4 win after four innings of play over Stonewall's (Team McFayden).

Later in the afternoon they faced off against Brandon, who would go on to win the banner. The Goldeyes were 7-6 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, but ended up losing 8-7.

"It was a fantastic game," said Patrick Crampton, coach of the U13 Carman Cardinals.

The Goldeyes wrapped up pool play with a 13-6 win over St. Anne on Saturday to finish second in their pool.

The top two teams of each pool got a bye. Carman played Hartney in the quarter-finals and were up 6-1 before a tornado warning and harsh rains forced organizers to call the game Saturday night. The teams continued their play Sunday morning but the tables turned quickly and the Goldeyes lost 9-6.

"The rain stole our thunder," said Crampton.

The Goldeyes had 13 players — 11 from Carman and two from Miami.

### U13 Cardinals compete at provincials

Meanwhile, The Carman Cardinals had a tough run at the U13 A girls Softball Manitoba 2022 Minor Provincial Championships at Buhler Park this past weekend.

Carman started the tournament Friday in the top pool known as, "the pool of death." They had to face off against the top-ranked teams right from the start.

The Cardinals lost their first game against MacDonald. They then played Deloraine and lost by a single run. In their third game, they lost by two to Northwest Grey, and in their final game, the Cardinals lost by three to the Northeast Storm.

"The girls just played absolutely phenomenal against the best teams in the province," said Crampton.

He said if they had been in a different pool, their outcome would have been different.

Both teams along with the others in Carman got to play on the brand-new ball diamonds this year during regular season. Crampton said there was excitement all around all season long and he's looking forward to seeing more games out there.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Goldeyes mercied Stonewall's (Team McFayden) in Game one of the U11 A baseball provincials last weekend. Pitcher Patrick Kehler pitched a great game.



The Carman Cardinas' Tayla Easter was safe on third.

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that I will be receiving candidate registrations: For the office of head of council: Between May 1, 2022 and September 20, 2022 For the office of councillor: Between June 30, 2022 and September 20, 2022

at the Town of Carman office, 12-2nd Avenue SW, Carman, during the regular hours of business.

To obtain a registration form contact the SEO at the email or telephone number listed below.

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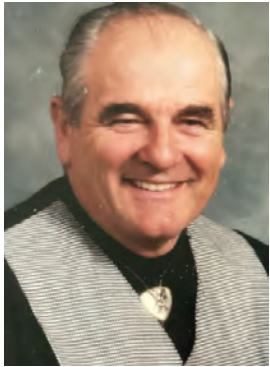
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## OBITUARY



In Memory of  
Henry Francis Norbert Rose  
1934 - 2022

It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Henry Francis Norbert Rose on July 6, 2022.

Left to mourn is his loving wife Evelyn; children: Deborah (Rob), Barrie, Tony (Eleanor); and grandchildren: Candice (James), Nicole (Rod), Jenalee, Dustin (Kayla), Erin (Russell), Michael, Stacey (Jaden), Ashley and 18 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by sisters: Yvonne McCrimmon, Dorothy Rose, brothers: Ted (Marlene), Ray (Deanne).

We would like to thank Dr. Fraser and all the wonderful staff at the Morris General Hospital for their compassionate care.

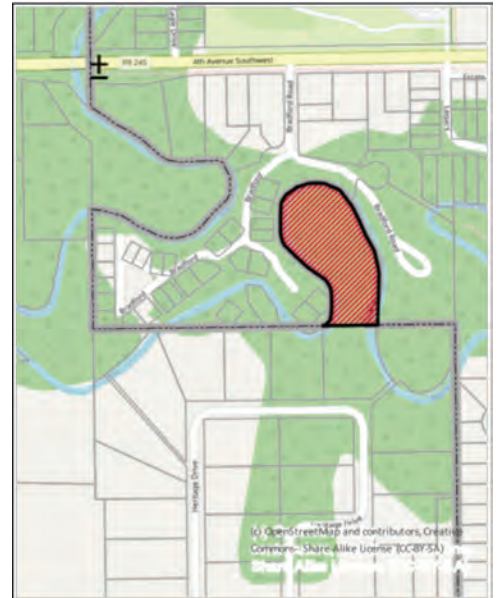
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**CARMAN-DUFFERIN BY-LAW NO. 16-2022 BEING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CARMAN- DUFFERIN PLANNING DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW NO. 3-2014, as amended.**

**HEARING:** Memorial Hall  
**LOCATION:** Memorial Hall, 12 2nd Ave SW, Carman MB, Council Chambers  
**DATE & TIME:** August 9, 2022 at 8:00 a.m.  
**GENERAL Intent:** To re-designate the portions of land highlighted red on the attached map  
**FROM:** Rural Residential Policy Area  
**TO:** Residential Policy Area  
**AREA:** Lot 11, Plan 1000 NE¼ 24-6-5W



**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
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## Buffalo and Blue Cheese Chicken Recipe

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1 tablespoon crumbled blue cheese, for garnish

1 green onion, sliced, for garnish  
Heat rice according to package directions.

In a small, microwave-safe bowl, combine chicken and sauce. Microwave on high 2-3 minutes.

Serve chicken over rice. Garnish with blue cheese and green onion.

Prep time: 2 minutes  
Cook time: 3 minutes  
Servings: 1  
1 cup Minute White Rice  
1 breaded chicken tender, sliced



## "Mac" and Cheese in a Cup Recipe

Heat rice according to package directions.

In a microwave-safe cup, stir rice, milk, cheddar cheese, cream cheese, garlic powder and mustard powder, if desired.

Microwave on high, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes, or until heated through and cheese is melted and saucy.

Tips: For extra-cheesy rice, add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Substitute garlic powder with 1/2 clove minced, fresh garlic.

Prep time: 2 minutes  
Cook time: 3 minutes  
Servings: 1  
1 cup Minute Jasmine Rice  
1/3 cup 2% milk  
1/3 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
1 tablespoon cream cheese  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 pinch dry mustard powder (optional)



## Summer Shrimp and Squash Kebabs

2 zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick

Soak skewers in water at least 30 minutes. In large bowl, combine vinaigrette, shrimp, cherry tomatoes, corn, red onion, yellow squash and zucchini; marinate 30 minutes-1 hour.

Preheat grill to medium heat. Skewer pieces of cherry tomato, shrimp, corn, zucchini, red onion and yellow squash on wooden skewer. Repeat with remaining ingredients and skewers. Grill kebabs about 8 minutes, turning frequently until shrimp and veggies are cooked. Serve with additional vinaigrette.

Servings: 4 (2 skewers per serving)  
8 wooden skewers (12 inches each)  
1 cup Newman's Own Garlic Vinaigrette & Marinade, plus additional for serving  
16 large shrimp, peeled and deveined  
16 cherry tomatoes  
2 ears fresh corn, each cut into 1-inch pieces  
1 large red onion, cut into 1-inch wedges  
2 yellow squash, sliced 1/2-inch thick



## Mediterranean Orzo Salad

1/4 cup pitted Kalamata and green olives, cut in half

1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese

1/3 cup Newman's Own Garlic Vinaigrette & Marinade, plus additional for serving (optional)

In large bowl, combine orzo, cucumbers, tomatoes, chickpeas, arugula, olives and feta cheese. Toss with vinaigrette.

Serve with additional vinaigrette, if desired.

Servings: 4  
2 cups cooked orzo  
2 mini cucumbers, thinly sliced  
3/4 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered  
1/2 cup canned chickpeas, drained and rinsed  
1/2 cup arugula

## Ask the Money Lady

*Dear Money Lady: We can't earn enough to save anything for the future. My husband works two jobs, we have three kids, and it's just not possible to save. We do own a home, but I honestly believe we will never have it paid off. Short of my husband getting another job, do you have any ideas on what we could do?*

Candice

Thank you Candice for your question – with all the talk in the media about more employment positions than applicants, we still need to be reminded that today's living expenses are increasing faster than employment incomes and many are feeling the squeeze in today's economic market.

Candice, I want to share a story with you about a very good friend of mine that created a homestay business and used this income to make the payments on her mortgage to eventually today be mortgage free. A homestay business is similar to an Airbnb business but uniquely different in that it is mainly used for international student housing all around the world. The idea of having a boarder in your home is not new, in fact, it was a very common practice in the early 1900's. I know, today most people would not want to take in a boarder, instantly giving up their personal space and privacy.

That being said, this activity, now referred to as a homestay business, has become surprisingly popular within the academic world and it has helped many people bridge the gap with their income and the lifestyle they desire. The internet has opened a whole new world of business opportunities, with some big companies now offering services to connect students and travellers with hosting families that are all part of a new network of temporary scholastic lodging facilities.

Starting a homestay business is relatively easy, however there are few things you need to keep in mind. You can never really step away from this type of business, always monitoring your student boarders and interviewing potential new ones. This is a true home-based business and as such must be reported on your tax return. You will need to declare the rental income, but by doing so, you can also take advantage of the many household expenses you can write off annually. Good, comprehensive home insurance is also a must, and once you get the hang of things you will also want to set out the "household do's and don'ts" to your new homestay students.



Christine Ibbotson

My friend has had a homestay business for the last 30 years and used this extra income to upgrade her homes throughout the years. Besides the obvious desire for a larger residence and perhaps acquiring more boarders, my friend realized that this business was a great way to continue using the qualified home expenses as future tax write offs to lower her income. Mortgage interest, property taxes, home insurance, and all utility expenses are legitimate write-offs to lower income. The secret to really benefiting from this strategy, would be to live within your means and use all of the business income to pay down debt. This became a very manageable business venture for my friend, one that lowered her marginal tax rate through the years and ultimately allowed her to pay less taxes and increase her net worth.

If you are thinking of having a boarder in your home, please discuss this with your accountant, and never think that you cannot declare this income on your tax return. All it takes is an anonymous tip to the CRA from a disgruntled neighbour or tenant, and you will be audited. Run your homestay business the right way. Do your homework and make a business plan. Consider your home location and whether you want to provide rooms for travellers, international students, or just people from your community. Will you cater to singles, business professionals, or have an age or income requirement? Whatever you choose, if you decide to entertain the homestay business and use what my friend would call them as her "mortgage helpers," you could stand to make a lot of money and will most likely reach your goals in half the time.

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