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Five-year-old Jaxon Spotswood spent the day with his grandma, Tanya Mitchell, at the King's Park splash pad in Carman last Friday, cooling off as temperatures soared above 31 C and felt like 40 with the humidity.

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Town of Carman honours late veteran Carm Colvin with street naming

Family, community gather as 1st Ave. NW becomes Carm Colvin Avenue

By Lana Meier

The Town of Carman has posthumously honoured one of Manitoba's oldest veterans of the Second World War by naming 1st Avenue NW to Carm Colvin Avenue.

Carm Colvin passed away on March 3, 2024, at the age of 105. On July 12, family members spanning three generations joined local officials and community members for a street renaming photo opportunity, paying tribute to Colvin's remarkable life and service.

"It is a huge honour to him," said son Fred Colvin. "It was a complete surprise to our family when Mayor Owen contacted us to say what council had decided to do. We were thrilled."

Fred Colvin and his sisters, Elaine Ganske and Lynda Michie, were joined by their children and grandchildren—seven of whom were pho-



Carm Colvin's son Fred, daughters Elaine Ganske and Lynda Michie, and Carman Mayor Brent Owen stand beneath the newly unveiled Carm Colvin Avenue sign during a July 12 ceremony honouring the late veteran.

tographed with their families beneath the new street sign. Carman Mayor Brent Owen led the official recognition, and Fred Fox offered words of thanks to the town for honouring his father, grandfather and great-grand-



STANDARD PHOTOS BY DENNIS YOUNG
Members of Carm Colvin's family gather beneath the newly unveiled Carm Colvin Avenue sign in Carman on July 12. Three generations attended the ceremony, with seven of Colvin's 10 grandchildren pictured here alongside their families, honouring the late Second World War veteran who passed away in March at the age of 105.

father. Although Colvin didn't live to see the street sign installed, he did know it was coming.

"He was in the hospital at the time, and the mayor sent us a photo of the sign when they received it," said Fred. "He was genuinely thrilled. He actually chuckled and said, when he saw the photo, 'I can imagine what your mother would have said: What do you need a street named after you for!!' Mom enjoyed keeping Dad grounded."

Born in 1918, Carm Colvin was one of three brothers who served Canada during the Second World War. He enlisted in 1942 with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, using his skills from Manitoba Telephone System to repair communications equipment and lay phone lines across Europe.

"I was kept pretty busy repairing lines, switchboards, phones, etc. There was never a dull moment," Colvin once said.

He served in England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany until the war's end in 1945. On May 9 of that year, while digging a grave for his fallen captain in Germany, Colvin was informed that the war had ended.

Tragically, his younger brother, Fred Colvin, a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, was captured during the Battle of Hong Kong and later died in Japanese captivity. The Colvin family did not learn of his death until six months later. In 1972, the Manitoba government named Colvin Lake in



Carman's Carm Colvin at 103 years old.

his honour. Like many veterans, Colvin didn't speak often about his wartime experiences—at least not at first.

"Only some lighter moments," his children recalled. "As he got older, he shared more stories of the difficult times."

They believe his service deeply shaped how he lived the rest of his life.

"He was proud of his service, which we think led to his long involvement in the Legion. Living through the war and all its pain, it seemed to help him put life's challenges in perspective."

After the war, Carm returned to Carman and reunited with his wife Vera. The couple moved to a property on the Carman west road in 1952, where they raised their family. He remained an active member of the Carman Legion for more than 75 years.

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**TOWN OF CARMAN
PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF REVISION
FOR 2024 ASSESSMENT ROLL**

Public notice is hereby given that the 2025 assessment roll for the Town of Carman has been delivered to the Municipal Office 12 – 2nd Avenue SW, Carman, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. That any person, who believes that an assessment ought to be revised, may make application in accordance with section 42 and 43 of the *Municipal Assessment Act*.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

"42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under section 114(1) of *The Real Property Act*, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

- a) liability to taxation;
- b) amount of an assessed value;
- c) classification of property; or
- d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

"43(1) An application for revision must

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- c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- d) be filed by
 - i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - ii) serving it upon the secretary,

at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice."

The Board of Revision will sit on **Thursday, September 18th, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chambers of the Town of Carman 12 -2nd Avenue SW, Carman to hear applications. The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **Tuesday, September 3rd, 2025**. Dated 20th, day of July 2025.

Susan Stein, Secretary Board of Revision
Town of Carman Box 160 Carman MB R0G 0J0



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Nominations open for Carman's Yard of the Week

By Lana Meier

Communities in Bloom is once again seeking out the standout yards of Carman as nominations open for the 2025 Yard of the Week awards.

Each week in August, four residents will be honoured for their contributions to the town's beautification, continuing a tradition that traces its roots back to the 1980s. Residents are encouraged to nominate a friend, neighbour, or any yard that catches their eye.

Nomination boxes are located at Home Hardware, Toews Printing and Boyne River Bistro, or submissions can be made by calling or texting 204-745-7350 or 204-745-9549. Nominations should include the property address.

Originally launched as "Yard of the Month," the initiative began nearly 40 years ago when local volunteers set

out to recognize the exceptional efforts of Carman homeowners. After a hiatus, the project was revived in 2022 by Communities in Bloom as "Yard of the Week," aligning with Canada's Year of the Garden.

Winners will receive Carman Chamber Bucks and the honour of displaying the custom-made Yard of the Week sign — a metal sculpture designed by Carman artist Melissa Emerson-Froebe of Ironmaidens' JAM.

Judging focuses on overall curb appeal, including well-maintained flowers, lawn, trees, shrubs and home exterior. Properties of all sizes are eligible, with judges surveying all corners of town to ensure broad representation. Photos of the winning yards will be featured on the Communities in Bloom Facebook page and in *The Standard*, with homeowner permission.



STANDARD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Bright blooms in the planters at King's Park offer a cheerful burst of colour — a reflection of the community pride and beautification efforts being celebrated through Carman's 2025 Yard of the Week program.

> CARM COLVIN, FROM PG. 2



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Decorated war veteran Carm Colvin, who turned 105, received a standing ovation from the crowd at Carman's Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 11, 2023. Colvin served during the Second World War in Canada, Britain, France and Northwest Europe. His honours include the 1939–1945 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp, and the War Medal. In 2021, he was named a Knight of the National Order of the Legion of Honour—France's highest award.

In 2021, France named Colvin a Knight of the National Order of the Legion of Honour—its highest distinction—in recognition of his wartime role in the country's liberation. He also received the 1939-1945 Star, the France and Germany Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp, and the War Medal.

"He was loving, he was funny, he was fun-loving and always supportive to everyone in his family," said his children.

When asked what part of him they hope Carman residents will remember when they see his name on the street sign, Fred answered:

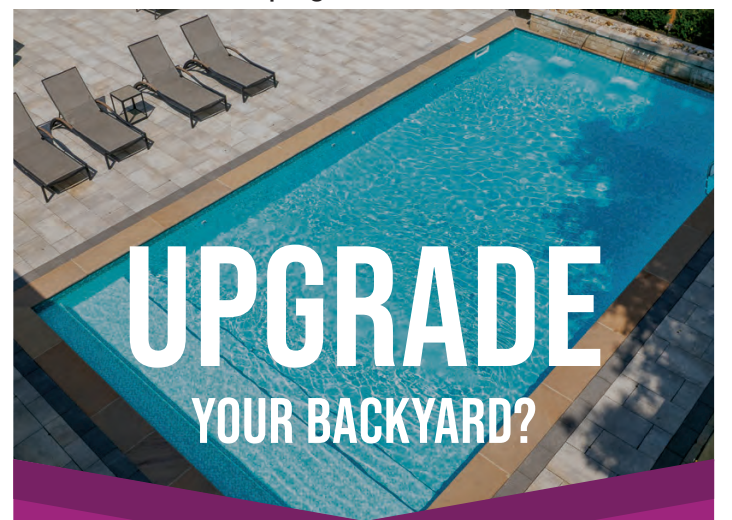
"We hope that they remember how proud he was to be from Carman. Dad was active in the Legion, but it was really his involvement with the community through his love of music that he was so well known."

A gifted banjo player, Colvin attributed his strength and longevity to "most definitely his music and his family," his children agreed.

In his final year, he received a standing ovation at Carman's 2023 Remembrance Day ceremony—his last public appearance. His family said it wasn't a formal ceremony that marked the renaming of the street, but rather a special gathering for the photo beneath the sign with the mayor.

"He lived a long and vibrant life," said Fred. "Of course, we're sad, but we knew this day would come. We know how fortunate we were to have had him with us in good health for so long."

Carm Colvin Avenue now stands as a lasting tribute to a man whose life embodied courage, service, and joy.



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Callout for crazy creating kids at art-themed summer camp

By E. Antonio

Carman-Dufferin Recreation Programming is calling all crafty kids for a week of colourful chaos and creativity.

Crazy Art Week, running Aug. 5 to 8, is the next themed camp in the organization's summer day camp series, featuring four days of hands-on projects and imaginative fun.

Rylie Cox, day camp coordinator, said she's especially excited about the camp's opening day, which kicks off with a two-hour art session at the Golden Prairie Arts Council.

"We meet at GPAC with Nigel Bart to create something great," said Cox. "It's a really special way to start the week."

While the exact activity at GPAC is being kept under wraps, campers can expect a week filled with playful art-making, including shrinky dinks, a

personal jellyfish, and a wacky alien.

"All supplies are provided — kids just need a good pair of runners, sunscreen, a bathing suit, water bottle, and a peanut-free lunch and snacks," Cox said.

Crazy Art Week is open to children ages 5 to 12, and is part of a broader lineup of themed camps continuing through August.

Camps run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Carman Community Hall (60 1st Ave. NW), with drop-off and pick-up available an hour before and after the main programming. Campers may register for single days or the full week.

Daily fees are \$30 on special event days and \$18 on regular days. Pre-registration is required and remains open until the day before each session at www.carmandufferinrecreation.com.



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Carman-Dufferin Recreation Programming has four weeks of summer day camps happening this August. From Aug. 5 to 8, Crazy Art Week will bring fun and messy creativity — including a surprise session at Golden Prairie Arts Council.

Visual artist Clyde Finlay brings solo exhibition, workshops to Carman

Winnipeg artist shares his creative journey in solo exhibition and Aug. 16 workshop at Golden Prairie Arts Council

By Annaliese Meier

The Golden Prairie Arts Council is showcasing a solo exhibition by Winnipeg visual artist Clyde Finlay, running July 2 to Aug. 30 at its gallery in Carman.

A closing reception will be held Aug. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m., where visitors can meet the artist and explore his works firsthand.

In addition to the exhibition, Finlay will host workshops and live painting demonstrations on Aug. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$25 per session, with all materials provided. Class sizes are limited to eight participants and ad-



Visual artist Clyde Finlay brings decades of creative experience to his solo exhibition and workshops at Golden Prairie Arts Council.

vance registration is required.

Finlay, an internationally exhibited artist, began his professional artistic journey after retiring from a career in the justice system. Since then, he has studied fine arts and immersed himself in workshops, art camps and educational presentations across Cana-



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Watercolour on 40 lb cold press paper — a sample of Clyde Finlay's expressive technique and use of texture.

da, the U.S. and Europe.

His work spans a variety of media and styles—from representational to abstract—using oils, acrylics, watercolours, pastels and mixed media. Drawing inspiration from travel, history and spirituality, Finlay's expressive brushwork and bold compositions reflect a lifelong passion for storytelling through visual art.

"Through my experience in life, I have found being a visual artist a blessing and an opportunity to leave my mark on the world today through the art I create," Finlay said. "I con-

vey freedom of spirit, a lyrical expression in different styles, architectural design, and a very intimate imagination."

The Golden Prairie Arts Council is a non-profit located on Treaty 1 territory, dedicated to supporting arts education, exhibitions, and community engagement in southern Manitoba.

To register for a workshop or learn more, contact GPAC at contact@gpac-carman.ca or call 204-745-6569. The gallery is located at 38 Centre Ave. West in Carman.

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Roseisle's 'Crown Jewel' rose garden faces setback

By Annaliese Meier

A devastating plant disease has forced a dramatic transformation of the Roseisle Memorial Rose Garden—but the local community isn't letting the setback stop them.

This spring, volunteers discovered that many of the garden's 168 rose bushes were showing troubling signs—brush-like, yellow-green foliage replacing the usual deep green leaves. After weeks of searching for answers, a conversation with an Ontario resident led to the likely culprit: rose rosette disease (RRD), a contagious and incurable virus spread by microscopic mites.

"It was a shock learning there is no treatment," said Diane Gillingham, chair of the Roseisle Memorial Garden Committee. "The only solution is to remove and burn all affected plants—including the root systems."

In a single evening, a dozen volunteers came together with spades in hand to dig up 103 diseased rose bushes, which were then burned to prevent further spread.

"The countless hours spent planting, pruning and simply admiring the roses—it's been a true labour of love. It was such a loss," Gillingham said.

With roses now off-limits for at least three years, the committee has begun reimagining the space. Thanks to donations from supporters, the garden is being replanted with a wide variety of perennials—lilies, hostas, potentillas, hydrangeas and more. Committee members are adjusting name markers to ensure each commemorative plaque is still paired with a living plant, with some couples now sharing a marker.

Despite the loss, 65 original roses remain healthy and continue to bloom among the new plantings. Visitors—who number around 200 per year, according to the garden's guest book—have praised the garden's new look. Many others come and go without signing, enjoying the peaceful pathways, benches, mature shade trees and two water features.

"The feedback has been very positive," Gillingham said. "The vari-



One of the many roses dug up.

ety of plants has given the garden a whole new dimension."

The committee meets several times a year, hosts volunteer work bees and is currently reviewing fundraising options. They are also looking to add one more volunteer to the team.

The garden, often referred to as the "crown jewel of the RM of Dufferin," was first established in 2011. Inspired by a similar memorial rose garden in Somerset, Grant and Diane Gillingham spearheaded the project with support from the community and the RM, which granted permanent use of a former rail yard and elevator property.

Designed by Winnipeg landscape architect Heather Cram—originally from Roseisle—the site features a striking to-scale rose sculpture by local metalworker Clifford McPherson, painted by the late Steven Jackson. The first rose was planted in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beggs, Roseisle's first postmaster and the couple who gave the town its name.

In total, 168 roses were planted in memory of those who shaped the community, maintained through fundraisers, grants and annual donations.

The garden is also a site of historical



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Volunteers gathered at the Roseisle Memorial Rose Garden to remove infected bushes after rose rosette disease struck the commemorative site earlier this spring. More than 100 rose plants were dug up and burned in a single evening to prevent the disease from spreading.



New life takes root as volunteers replant the First World War bed with donated lilies, hostas, hydrangeas and other perennials.

reflection. In 2014, students from the area researched the lives of Roseisle's nine fallen soldiers from the First World War. They planted commemorative roses and presented their findings during a Remembrance Day service.

A granite obelisk, engraved with "Lest We Forget," was later added through donations from the Carman Legion and the Carman-Dufferin Heritage Advisory Committee.

For more information or to get involved, call 204-745-8541.

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Carman Farmers Market celebrates local flavour and community spirit



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Four-and-a-half-year-old Jameson and his little brother Toby shop for pork from Hill Top Meats at the Carman Farmers Market.

By Lana Meier

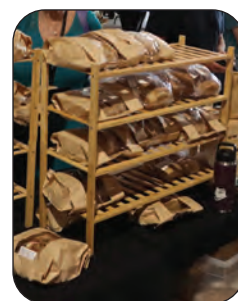
The Carman Farmers Market is in full swing for the season, offering a vibrant mix of fresh food, handmade goods and live entertainment every Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Dufferin Agricultural Society building on the fairgrounds.

Last Friday's market was packed with vendors and shoppers alike, with tables overflowing with farm-fresh produce such as tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, rhubarb, corn, garlic and radishes. Baked goods were also

in abundance, including sourdough bread, pies, cakes, slices, cheese bread and hamburger buns.

Beyond the kitchen, vendors offered fresh-cut flower bouquets, handcrafted cutting boards, locally roasted coffee, greeting cards, jams, jellies, honey and a wide variety of meats — including beef ribeyes, striploin, tenderloin steaks and brisket, as well as pork and lamb cuts.

New to the market this year is ndb-designs, featuring 3D-printed toys, articulated dragons, keychains and



other creative items.

Adding to the atmosphere, Don Swindinski performed campfire songs and shared stories of faith, hope and love on guitar.

In celebration of Manitoba Farmers' Market Week (July 20–26), visitors were invited to share what they love about the Carman Farmers Market for a chance to win a prize package of locally sourced gifts.

The market runs every Friday until Sept. 19.

This week, the way it was through the years

By Dennis Young

100 Years ago, July 27, 1925... Har-old Lloyd movies showing at Memorial Hall Theatre; Sperling to get electricity while Carman receives the revenue; Union Bank closes and assets are transferred to the Royal Bank; Town of Carman reduces taxes by 3 mills on a 46-mill rate; Town and RM share in \$12,400 of government funds from liquor store sales to June.

75 Years ago, July 27, 1950... Pat's Barn Dance held every Friday; McNulty Motors in Sperling sells Westinghouse and Philco products; Carman Baseball Club needs to sell \$6,500

worth of shares to improve finances; local groups prepare food for the hospital — including 175 quarts of rhubarb; dogs kill between 75–100 Park Hatchery chickens.

50 Years ago, July 27, 1975... Bruce North wins the International Golf Tournament with back-to-back 69s — Bill finishes fourth; Lyle Myers trades teaching for cabinet making; Roland's Alan Graham hosts Manitoba Flying Farmers at his airfield; Charlie Red Star still performing fly-bys; Dorothy McInnes wins Ladies Golden Age national bowling title; RM of Thompson backs efforts to restore the Miami rail

station; 1,500–2,000 people visit the Dufferin Historical Museum each year to view 1,200 artifacts.

25 Years ago, July 27, 2000... Tornadoes and large hail strike Elm Creek and Fannystelle; Boyne River suffers from high algae levels; Grand Champion Steer purchased for \$1.47/lb by DCU; Goldeyes become first team in MJBL history to win four straight titles; town and province to address sludge dumping into the Boyne River; DAS receives \$9,500 in government support for grandstand upkeep; André and Melinda advertise for servers at the Golf Club.

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Welcome to the Winkler Harvest Festival!

There's a certain feeling in the air when the Winkler Harvest Festival rolls around each summer—a feeling of celebration, community, and gratitude for all the blessings this prairie town shares. As the sun shines over our golden fields and families gather from near and far, we extend a heartfelt welcome to everyone joining us for this cherished annual tradition.

Whether you're a first-time visitor or a lifelong local, the Harvest Festival offers something for everyone. From the aroma of freshly grilled food drifting from vendor booths to the sounds of music, laughter, and children playing—this is Winkler at its finest. We're proud of the spirit of hospitality and hometown pride that defines this event and makes it such a highlight on the calendar.

The Harvest Festival is more than just rides, parades, and entertainment—though there are plenty of those to enjoy. It's a celebration of our roots, our resilience, and the hardworking people who have shaped this vibrant community. It's a time to recognize our farmers and producers, whose dedication and long hours in the fields bring bounty not only to our tables but to many across the province and beyond.

Throughout the weekend, take a stroll through the festival grounds, catch a performance, cheer on a local talent, or simply relax with friends and family as you soak up the summer vibes. Visit the exhibits, enjoy the midway, and don't forget to grab a piece of pie (or two) from one of the many local vendors keeping the tradition alive with home-grown flavor.

Let the little ones enjoy the magic of discovery and fun, and take a moment yourself to breathe in the joy and community that this festival inspires. The best memories are often made in the smallest moments—sharing a laugh over cotton candy, dancing to a local band, or waving to the floats during the parade.

To our guests from out of town, we're glad you're here. To our fellow Winkler residents, thank you for making this festival shine year after year. And to the volunteers, organizers, and sponsors who work tirelessly behind the scenes—your efforts are the heartbeat of this celebration.

So, whether you're here for the food, the fun, the music, or simply the company—we invite you to make yourself at home. Celebrate, connect, and create new memories with us.

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JOE WILSON, 6 P.M.

Joe Wilson is a country and western singer/songwriter from Winkler. He is currently focusing on writing and performing songs that have a balance between two prominent ways of life in the west: farming and ranching. Two ways of life that have been significant in his family history, and are discussed in his debut album, Denim and Roses. His latest single is a tribute to another large part of the community: industry. "Here's To The Working Man" is dedicated to the hard-working employees of the Triple E/Lode King corporation, a staple in Winkler, helping the small city grow and thrive.

CATIE ST GERMAIN, 7:15 P.M.

Catie St. Germain is a Métis country singer from Niverville and the granddaughter of Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame legend Ray St. Germain. With a powerful and versatile voice, combined with her authentic songwriting, Catie made a significant impact on the Manitoba country music scene in 2023. Her debut single, released independently, resonated deeply with her loyal fanbase, leading

to an outpouring of support. This momentum earned her an unprecedented six Manitoba Country Music Association (MCMA) award nominations, including the prestigious MCMA Emerging Artist category, which she won. Catie's live performances are a blend of energy and heartfelt emotion, leaving audiences eager for more.



OWEN RIEGLING, 8:45 P.M.

If Broadway was a dirt road and tourists were trees, maybe Owen Riegling would spend a hell of a lot more time in Nashville. Until then, he's just fine writing big songs from a small town. Owen's roots have taught him a good deal about humility, honesty, and the kind of hand me down lessons that turn a good kid into a

good man. Growing up in a town of under 1000 people will do that to ya. Big cities, big stages, bright lights, letting go in the rear view mirror – those all come along with writing the kind of timeless songs that still sound good in 20 years. There's no doubt bigger things are calling. But Owen knows that when you've got

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one foot planted in big dreams, you better have the other planted on solid ground, or you might not be standing when you get there.

Owen ain't pretending to be anyone he's not. He's too honest for that. He knows it's not 3 chords and half the truth, it's 3 chords and the whole thing. But just because he's being himself doesn't mean he's got it all figured out. And honestly, who does at 24?

It's part of the growth process as an artist – write 100 songs, write 100 more. Play 100 shows, play 100 more, and as you step further and further down the road you discover more and more about who you are and how you want to show that to the world.

There is no race to artistry. Owen knows that. Maybe it's the slow pace of his hometown coming into play, but you can't rush the slow burn of artist coming into their own. Owen's next batch of songs are bound to coincide with the biggest stages and brightest lights of his young career, and there's no doubt that the journey of figuring it all out will be worth watching along the way.

He's an old soul with a new guitar, the kind of guy who's gonna play the Ryman and still be home for dinner. There's nothing ordinary about staying grounded, the best work always comes from the roots up.



THE M'LADIES, 6 P.M.

Hailing from the heart of Canada, The M'ladies are a high-energy cover band that brings the best of country, rock, and pop to every stage they hit. Known for their crowd-pleasing setlists and dynamic performances, the band delivers the hits you love with a fresh, infectious energy that gets audiences dancing, singing, and coming back for more.



LINK AND THE MOUSTACHES, 7:15 P.M.

Link and the Moustaches are a raw electric blues group hailing from Southern Manitoba. Their live show is foot stomping, high energy blues inspired from a variety of sources including Muddy Waters, Little Walter, Paul Butterfield, Canned Heat, Howlin' Wolf, Jimmy Reed, and others. Link Neufeld leads the group with his blistering harp playing and

vocals. Steve Dueck handles the guitar, and shares lead vocal duties. The rock-solid rhythm section features Scott Bell on bass and Gil Dudgeon on drums. Link and the Moustaches have a deep passion for the history of the blues and love to share their energy with the crowd.

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SATURDAY NIGHT - MAIN STAGE



BIG SUGAR, 8:45 P.M.

The legendary Big Sugar celebrate their ground-breaking "500 Pounds" deluxe vinyl world wide release from Third Man Records with "An Evening With" two-set theatrical presentation that spans their storied career from Hugo Boss suit days to their more recent Roots Rock Reggae vibes.

Gordie Johnson's power trio breathe life into their early blues and jazz-tinged song-

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book that has influenced generations of guitarists. Johnson has returned to the stage with new bassist and fellow Austinite Anders Drerup and 22-year-old phenom drummer Root Valach. "Our music has always been about roots and culture and this is a perfect piece of that evolution," Johnson says.

They have become a seamless unit of deep musicality and soaring vocals providing fans with some of the best Big Sugar shows yet.

Since the '90s, Big Sugar have been a staple on the airwaves and highways with a unique combination of Jamaican rhythms, blues tonality and heavy rock aggression. Songs like "Diggin' A Hole", "If I Had My Way", "Turn the Lights On" and "Roads Ahead" with their Roots Rock Reggae style featuring Johnson's signature guitar playing have built a loyal following, earning Big Sugar a Road Gold Award as they continue to sell out concerts across North America.

SUNDAY NIGHT - MAIN STAGE



QUONSET BROTHERS, 6 P.M.

The Quonset Brothers have been entertaining audiences since 2013 with their unique blend of classic country and gospel music. Their setlists feature timeless covers of iconic artists like Don Williams, John

Denver, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, as well as uplifting gospel songs and quartet numbers. With their tight harmonies, impressive musicianship, and dash of humor, this band is sure to delight.



THE COLOR, 7:15 P.M.

A two-time Juno Award-winning CCM Pop Band residing from the Canadian Prairies, these bona fide road warriors have been touring North America for the past 10 years and have garnered great success in the industry with a number of singles charting in the Top 50 on Billboard's CCM Audience Airplay (Surprise at #27 and The Kind Of Man at #42).

Along with 20+ GMA Covenant Awards, The Color has received not one, but two Juno Awards for Contemporary Christian/Gospel Album of the Year. One in 2018 for the album First Day of My Life and most recently, in 2022 for the album No Greater Love.

These small town prairie boys boast an energetic live show and songs that emanate hope.

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TENTH AVENUE NORTH, 8:45 P.M.

"I Have This Hope," and "Control (Somehow You Want Me)."

In four independent albums, eight studio albums, three EPs, a live album and countless live shows, Tenth Avenue North has used music to explore the depth and breadth of the human condition and God's enduring love. Now Tenth Avenue North is returning with a few new faces, the same passion for using music to foster connection, spread joy and share grace, and new music that picks up right where they left off.

Tenth Avenue North's newest song, "Invited," is about the welcoming heart of God. Mike Donehey shares, "When I read scripture, it leaves me with the impression that God has a heart of invitation. Jesus ate with tax collectors, prostitutes, and the Pharisees. It's like He was saying whether you're feeling screwed up or quite religious, everyone is My kind of people."

"The message is simple. Come. Just come. Forgiveness is the only thing that can outweigh it. It's an invitation to fall into grace and let it set you free."

Tenth Avenue North started in 2000 when Mike Donehey, Jason Jamison and Bryan Homan met at Palm Beach Atlantic University in Florida. The group needed a name for their band before a local show, and figured the name of the street they lived on – 10th Ave. N. – was good enough for the first gig. The rest is history.

Since their acclaimed national debut album, *Over and Underneath*, Tenth Avenue North's career has been built one hit song at a time thanks to radio and streaming favorites like "Love is Here," "By Your Side," "Worn,"



Community worship service

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The festival parade makes its way through the city starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9. The route begins at the corner of Pembina Ave. and 15th St., heads east down Mountain Ave., north on Main St. to Roblin Ave., and west down Roblin to wrap up at Park St. Don't forget to bring along some change for the Winkler Fire Department's annual boot drive.



Fawn & Cub Market

Vendors will be showcasing a wide variety of wares at the Fawn & Cub Market in the west side of the Meridian Exhibition Centre Friday from 3-9 p.m., Saturday 12-9 p.m., and Sunday 12-7 p.m.



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No shortage of fun in the Kid's Zone



This year's Kid's Zone is chock full of activities, including train rides, inflatable bouncers, an obstacle course, petting zoo, the Motion Zone, princess and hero photos, and glitter tattoos.



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Put your gaming skills to the test at the festival's Etherlan tournament, featuring competition for ages 10 and under, 11-13, 14-16, and 17+ in Mario Kart World and Super Smash Bros Ultimate. There are also free play sessions on the schedule. The gaming takes place in the Meridian Exhibition Centre Best Western conference room. If video games aren't your thing, downstairs in the RCU concession area there's a Settlers of Catan board game tournament that will run Saturday afternoon starting at 1 p.m.



The Strong Man competition returns Saturday from 1-5 p.m. on the east side of the Meridian Exhibition centre, outside.

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Central Energy U19 earns AAA provincial silver

By Lana Meier

Central Energy U19 battled through a packed provincial schedule and a hot and humid weekend to earn silver at the 2025 Softball Manitoba U19 AAA Female Provincial Championships, held July 17–19 and 26 at Quarry Park Ball Diamonds in Stonewall.

The tournament started July 17 and was interrupted on July 18, by poor air quality from wildfires and resumed the following weekend. The top team advanced to the U19 Canadian Championships in Surrey, B.C., while the second- and third-place finishers qualified for the Western Canadian Championship, taking place Aug. 7–10 in Brandon.

Central Energy opened the tournament with a commanding performance in round-robin play. On July 18, they defeated the Smitty's Terminators 11–3, then followed up with a 7–2 win over the Winnipeg Lightning. The next day, Energy topped the Angels-Phillies 9–5.

When play resumed July 26, Energy faced a tough Westman Magic squad that would prove to be their biggest obstacle. In their first matchup that day, Energy fell 9–0. Westman scored early and often, capitalizing on free



Emma Klassen lays down a perfect bunt in her teams' 7-2 victory over the Winnipeg Lightning on July 18.

passes and errors. Starter Karli Toews gave up five hits and nine runs (six earned) over four and two-thirds innings, while Westman's Emma Franklin pitched three no-hit innings in the shutout win.

Later that day in the first round of playoffs, Energy fell again to Westman, this time by a score of 8–1. Christina VanDeVelde opened the scoring with an RBI double in the second, but Energy couldn't maintain momentum. Westman capitalized on walks and fielding miscues, taking the lead in the fourth and never looking back.

Central Energy bounced back with a 1–0 win over the Winnipeg Lightning in the semifinal. The tight defensive



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The U19 AAA Central Energy softball team earned silver at the 2025 Softball Manitoba Provincial Championships, held July 17–19 and 26 in Stonewall. The team will represent Manitoba at the U19 Female Western Canadian Softball Championship in Brandon, Aug. 7–10. Pictured left to right: coach Kassidy Cunningham, Delaney Penner, Bria Bonik, Ella Harkness, Heidi Reimer, Emma Klassen, Christina VanDeVelde, Nella Fehr, Karli Toews, Molly Conrad, Ava Sanders and coach Mark Friesen. Missing: Rory Lumgair and Maddy Friesen.

battle gave them a shot at redemption in the gold medal game against Westman.

In the championship final, however, Westman edged Energy once more—this time by the narrowest of margins, 1–0. Despite strong efforts in the circle and solid defensive play, Energy

couldn't manufacture the offence needed to take gold.

With a second-place finish, Central Energy U19 will represent Manitoba at the 2025 U19 Female Western Canadian Softball Championship in Brandon, Aug. 7–10.

Barrel racing series kicks up dust in Carman



STANDARD PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT

Left: Jill Goff of Carman rides her horse Loki during the Denim & Dust Barrel Racing Series in Carman; Right: Joe Zomer of Miami rounds a barrel aboard Sparky. The high-speed series returns to 44 King's Park Rd. this summer, with races scheduled for Tuesday evenings—July 15, 22, 29 and Aug. 12—at 7 p.m. The finals are set for Saturday, Aug. 16. Spectators are encouraged to attend and cheer on local and regional riders.

Central Energy U15 dominate early at AAA provincials

By Lana Meier

The U15 AAA Central Energy team delivered a powerful run at the 2025 Softball Manitoba Provincial Championships, held July 24–27 at Ray Fennel Park in Winnipeg, before rain brought the medal round to a premature halt.

The tournament, which brought together Manitoba's top U15 AAA female teams, was paused in the middle of the gold and bronze medal games. Final placements will be determined at a later date by Softball Manitoba.

Central Energy opened their tournament strong, blanking the Manitoba Angels 8–0 behind a perfect 3-for-3 day at the plate from Blaine Wiebe. The team tallied 13 hits, with Ella Conrad, Bree Pearce, and Wiebe each driving in two runs. Shyanne Goertzen and Shayna Driedger combined for five scoreless innings in the circle.

Later that same day, Central Energy cruised past the Winnipeg Lightning Slatch 14–2, powered by Conrad's two home runs and five RBIs. The team scored seven runs in the sixth to seal the win, with Goertzen and Payton Manness adding multiple hits.

On Friday, Central Energy rolled past Smitty's Terminators 13–1. Bree Pearce's two-RBI double highlighted a five-run second inning, while Hailey Baldwin added a solo homer in the fourth. Driedger earned the win, with Goertzen closing in relief. Conrad led the team with three hits.

That momentum carried into their



Ella Conrad rounds third base after launching her second home run of the game against Winnipeg Lightning – Slatch during U15 AAA provincial action at Ray Fennel Park.

next game against the Interlake Phillies, where Central Energy posted another dominant win, 13–3. Convery and Baldwin each had multiple RBIs, while Goertzen threw three hitless innings for the win.

On Saturday, Central Energy shut out Westman Magic 7–0, thanks to a four-run fifth inning. Amelia Wytinck drove in two runs with a double, while Baldwin and Conrad contributed from the plate. Goertzen pitched five scoreless innings in the win.

Later that day, Central Energy fell 7–0 to the Eastman Wildcats after surrendering a four-run sixth inning. Pearce went 2-for-3 in the loss, and



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Central Energy teammates celebrate with Ella Conrad after her second homer of the game helped fuel a 14–2 victory over the Winnipeg Lightning – Slatch.

Goertzen took the loss in the circle.

On Sunday, Central Energy met Eastman again in the playoff semifinals, with a trip to the gold medal game on the line. The Wildcats took an early lead and never looked back, handing Central a 5–0 loss. Wiebe took the loss despite a solid outing, and Manness led the offence with two hits.

The medal games were rained out shortly after, leaving Central Energy's final standing undetermined.

A decision on the continuation or conclusion of the U15 AAA Female provincial tournament is expected

soon.

Central Energy will await word from Softball Manitoba on when—or if—the medal games will be replayed.

The top two teams (excluding Central) will join host Central Energy to represent Softball Manitoba at the U15 Female Canadian Championships in Winkler, from Aug. 13–17. The next two top finishers—excluding the three teams headed to nationals—will earn spots at the U15 Female Western Canadian Softball Championships in Calgary, Alta., from Aug. 1–4.

Central Energy U17 finish fourth at provincials

By Lana Meier

The Central Energy U17 team will represent Manitoba at the 2025 U17 Female Western Canadian Softball Championship in Regina, Sask., after finishing fourth at the Softball Manitoba Provincial Championships.

The provincials, held at Stonewall's Quarry Park Ball Diamonds, ran July 17–19 and July 25–26. The tournament was delayed midway due to wildfire-related air quality concerns and resumed the following weekend.

The top two teams from the event earned spots at the U17 Canadian Championships in Warman, Sask., while the third- and fourth-place teams move on to Westerns, taking place Aug. 7–10 in Regina.

Central Energy U17 opened the tournament on July 17 with a 13–6 loss to the Winnipeg Lightning, but bounced back later that day with a 10–7 win over the Interlake Phillies.

On July 18, Central Energy swept both games, defeating the Westman Magic 14–9 and shutting out the Manitoba Angels 15–0.

They returned to play on July 25 with another strong showing—this time a 7–0 win over Smitty's U17, powered by a four-run third inning. Taryn Toews, Hailey-Jo Guffei, Brooklyn Friesen, and Eve



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Central Energy's Taylor Wall pitched several successful innings for her team in the 2025 Manitoba U17 AAA Softball Provincials in Stonewall.

English all drove in runs. Taylor Wall earned the shutout win, allowing no hits and striking out five

across five innings.

Mya Richard, Friesen, Becca Anderson and Guffei each recorded two hits. Defensively, Central played a clean game with no errors.

Later that same day, Energy dropped a 5–2 decision to the Eastman Wildcats. Central took a brief lead in the third inning on a Friesen single, but Eastman pulled ahead in the fifth after a costly error and RBI single from Chloé Carrière.

Molly Cowan went the distance for Energy, giving up five unearned runs on eight hits.

In their final game on July 26, Energy faced the Phillies in a high-scoring battle but fell 8–5. Friesen launched a home run to give Energy the lead in the first, and Addison Nikkel added an RBI double in the second. Central retook the lead in the sixth, but the Phillies responded with a four-run seventh inning to close out the game.

Kennedy Funk and Nikkel split pitching duties for Energy. Friesen and Nikkel both collected two hits, while Friesen led the team with two RBIs.

The U17 AAA Female final standings placed Eastman and the Winnipeg Lightning in the top two positions, securing their berths at nationals. Central Energy and the Interlake Phillies will represent Manitoba at Westerns.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TOWN OF CARMAN REVISED WATER AND WASTEWATER RATES CARMAN WATER AND WASTEWATER UTILITY

July 23, 2025

The Town of Carman (Town) has applied to the Public Utilities Board (Board) for revised water and wastewater rates for the Carman Water and Wastewater Utility (Utility) as set out in By-Law No. 2089, read the first time on June 3, 2025. Rates were last approved in 2022 in Board Order No. 133/22, with current rates coming into effect January 1, 2025. In addition to the revised rate application, the Town has also applied for the recovery of a 2021 Utility operating deficit by transfer from the Utility's accumulated fund surplus.

The current and proposed rates are as follows:

	Current Rates	Proposed Rates			
	By-Law 21/2050	By-Law 2089 Year 1	By-Law 2089 Year 2	By-Law 2089 Year 3	By-Law 2089 Year 4
Quarterly Service Charge	\$ 31.36	\$ 30.72	\$ 30.08	\$ 29.44	\$ 28.80
Water (per 1,000 gallons)*	\$ 17.34	\$ 19.14	\$ 20.63	\$ 22.12	\$ 23.61
Wastewater (per 1,000 gallons)	\$ 3.50	\$ 3.84	\$ 4.18	\$ 4.52	\$ 4.84
Minimum Quarterly Charge**	\$ 93.88	\$ 99.66	\$104.51	\$109.36	\$114.15
Minimum Quarterly Charge - Wastewater Only***	\$ 41.86	\$ 61.44	\$ 63.52	\$ 65.60	\$ 67.52
Bulk Water (per 1,000 gallons)	\$ 22.18	\$ 26.25	\$ 29.50	\$ 31.00	\$ 31.50
Septic Truck Tipping Fee****	\$ 8.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00
Annual Hydrant Rentals	\$130.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Meter Testing	\$ -	\$100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00

*Current rates per By-Law 23/2069, including pass-through increase from Pembina Valley Water Co-op

**Based on 3,000 gallons

***Current rates based on 3,000 gallons, proposed rates based on 8,000 gallons

****Current rates based on 1,000 gallons, proposed rates based on truck load

Details of the Town's application are available for review at the Town office or the Public Board's office. Any questions concerning the application for revised rates, or the operation of the Utility, should be sent directly to the Town.

If you have concerns/comments regarding the Town's application for water and wastewater rates, please go to www.pubmanitoba.ca and provide your comment. Please note all comments will be forwarded to the Town.

Questions or comments should be sent on or before **September 6, 2025**.

The Board is the provincial regulatory agency that reviews and approves rates for water and wastewater utilities in Manitoba, with the exception of the City of Winnipeg. The Board's review process involves:

- the Utility filing a rate application to the Board,
- a public notification of proposed rate changes,
- the Board's review of the application through a public hearing or paper review process, and
- the issuance of an Order which outlines the Board's decision on the rate application and the rates to be charged.

The Manitoba Ombudsman has privacy guidelines for administrative tribunals. The Board is mindful of its obligations under those guidelines. Its decisions in respect of the application being considered will be sensitive to the guidelines. Personal information will not be disclosed unless it is appropriate and necessary to do so. However, the Board advises participants that these proceedings are public and that as a result, personal information protections are reduced.

The Board will then decide whether any further notice is required and whether to proceed with a public hearing or paper review process. All concerns received by the Board will be considered in the Board's decision on rates to be charged.

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT IN CONSIDERING THIS APPLICATION, THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD MAY OR MAY NOT FIND IT NECESSARY TO DETERMINE RATES DIFFERENT FROM THOSE APPLIED FOR BY THE APPLICANT.

Note: All proceedings will be conducted in accordance with the Board's Rules of Practice and Procedure, which the Board may vary in order to constrain regulatory costs. The Rules are available at www.pubmanitoba.ca.

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Assistant Associate Secretary
Manitoba Public Utilities Board



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The Caretaker will be responsible for a 24-suite apartment building in Carman, MB. Duties include, but are not limited to: cleaning of interior and exterior common areas, replacing air exchanger filters, minor maintenance and repairs, including plumbing, grounds maintenance, weed control, maintaining landscaping, shoveling and sanding sidewalks in the winter. The applicant will be required to be available to tenants during evenings and weekends to receive emergency and after hour's calls. This is a part time position and would be ideal for a retired person, but all applicants will be considered.

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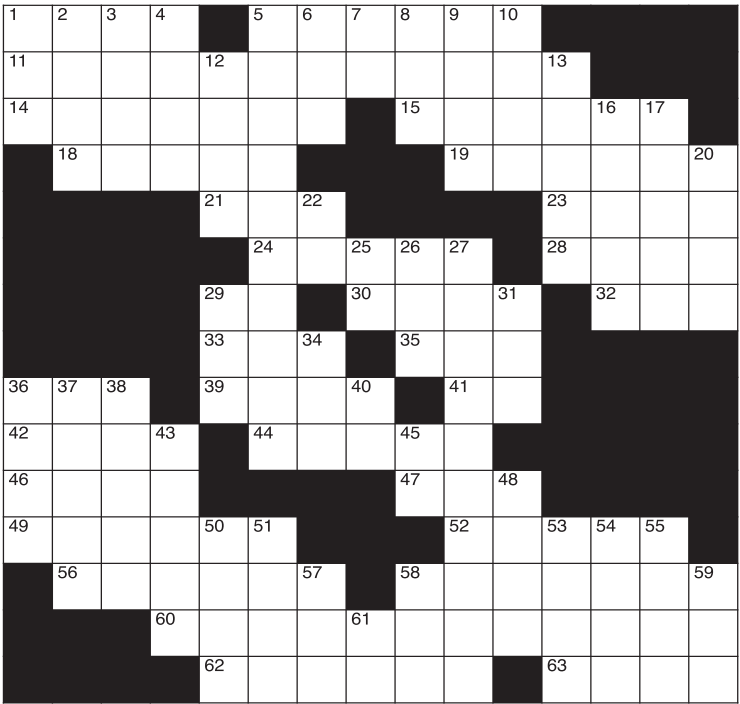
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Popular potato snack
5. Guards the Pyramids
11. Furnish anew
14. Herb
15. Preoccupy the mind continually
18. The lowest adult male singing voice
19. NATO commander (abbr.)
21. A major division of geological time
23. New Zealand parrot
24. Notions
28. Lump in yarn

29. Indicates position
30. Lose hold of
32. Hindu honorific
33. Former OSS
35. Electronic data processing
36. Cost per mile
39. Snake-like fish
41. They start the alphabet
42. Taylor Swift's tour
44. Intermediate ecological stage
46. Scarlett's home
47. Of he
49. Ohio city

52. Breakfast item
56. An evening party
58. ___ Falls
60. Linked together
62. Mythological spirits
63. Small Eurasian deer
- =CLUES DOWN
1. Earliest human form: ___-Magnon man
2. Flavoring
3. Notion
4. Bundy and Fenwick are two
5. Qualities of sound
6. One who gets paid
7. Expresses surprise
8. O.J. trial judge
9. Pointed ends of pens
10. Shield bugs genus
12. Container for shipping
13. Upper body parts
16. Closes tightly
17. Nigerian World Heritage Site
20. Volcanic island in Fiji
22. Commercial
25. - ___: denotes past
26. They ___
27. Confraternities
29. A way to gain a point
31. Parts per billion (abbr.)
34. Brew
36. Badgers group
37. Sailing boat
38. ___ Polo, explorer
40. Elder citizen (abbr.)
43. Frankish law code
45. Exclamation of surprise
48. Groan
50. It presses clothing
51. Do not allow
53. Gelatinous substance
54. Common Japanese surname
55. Present in nature
57. Electronic countermeasures
58. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
59. Commercial
61. News agency



UNDER THE AUTHORITY
OF THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter: RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON BY-LAW NO 9-2025, an Amendment to the RM of Thompson Zoning By-law 3/08, as amended.

HEARING: R.M. of Thompson Council Chambers
LOCATION: 530 Norton Avenue Miami, MB

DATE & TIME: August 14, 2025, at 10:00 a.m.

- GENERAL
1. To amend permitted and conditional use tab to;
- a. include Abattoirs as a conditional use under Agricultural Restricted zone
- b. permit Secondary Suites (attached) to the Residential Related Use Class as permitted use in the Agricultural General, Agricultural Restricted zones and as a conditional use in the Residential General and Rural Residential Zones
- c. permit Secondary Suites (detached) to the Residential Use Class as a permitted use in Agricultural General and Agricultural Restricted zones and as a conditional use in Residential General and Rural Residential Zones.
2. To rezone Lots 1-7, Plan 67127 MLTO in the NW 8-5-5WPM (Rosebank)
- FROM: 'CH' Commercial Highway
- TO: 'CC' Commercial Central as shown on the sketch below:



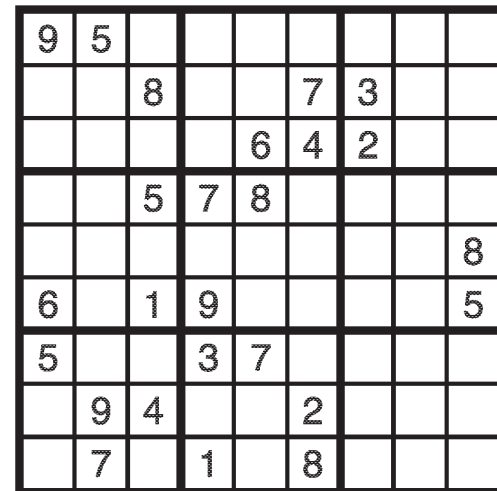
Portion to be rezoned
FROM: 'CH' Commercial Highway
TO: 'CC' Commercial Central

FOR INFO. CONTACT: Melissa Brunel, Chief Administrative Officer
RM of Thompson
Box 190 Miami, MB R0G 1H0
Phone: 204-435-2114
Email: cao@rmofthompson.com



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Copies may be made, and extracts taken there from.

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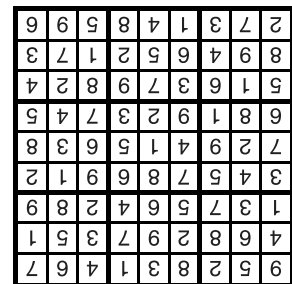
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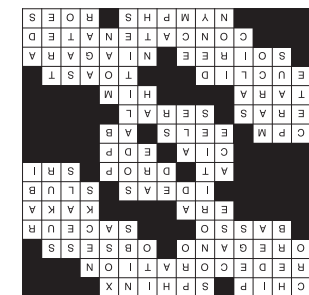
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Please mail or email resume to Carman Legion Branch 18

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Sudoku Answer



Crossword Answer

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OBITUARY



Eleanor Catherine Ann Orchard (Gibson)

Peacefully on July 26, 2025 at Carman Memorial Hospital, Eleanor passed away at the age of 94 years. Eleanor is survived by her children Bryan (Crystal), Bruce (Colleen), Wayne (Kyla); grandchildren, Austin, Liam, Ryan, Sierra, Alexander and Isabella; nieces and nephews. Eleanor was predeceased by her husband Fred, daughter Carol, parents Fred and Kay Gibson, sister Lillian and Bill Hildebrand, parents in law Clarence and Isabel Orchard, sisters in law Marjorie and Shirley and Archie Liable.

Eleanor was born in Port Arthur (Thunder Bay), Ontario and moved as a young child to Morden. Eleanor worked in Morden and then in Winnipeg as a secretary in a law firm. She met Fred while square dancing, were married and moved to the farm at Graysville. She was involved in the Carman Anglican Church. Eleanor enjoyed spending time with family, visiting with everyone and had a sweet

tooth for desserts and chocolate.

A celebration service was held at Doyle's Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 30, 2025 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Grace - St. John's Church, Box 575, Carman, MB, R0G 0J0.

Thank you to the staff at Carman Memorial Hospital for the excellent care and Doyle's for the arrangements.

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HEARING: R.M. of Thompson Council Chambers
LOCATION: 530 Norton Avenue Miami, MB

DATE & TIME: August 14, 2025, at 10:00 a.m.

**GENERAL
INTENT:** To pass by-law designating Dunston Church Site located at SE 3-4-6W in the Rural Municipality of Thompson as a Municipal Heritage Site.

FOR INFORMATION

CONTACT: Melissa Brunel, Chief Administrative Officer
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Lana Meier
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> MEAL IDEAS



Shrimp Spaghetti

1 teaspoon onion powder
1 cup frozen or fresh spinach
bread, for serving
Cook spaghetti noodles according to package instructions.

In skillet over medium heat, add butter, avocado oil and shrimp. Mix in 1 tablespoon garlic powder and paprika. Remove shrimp after they begin to turn pink; set aside.

Add chicken broth, Parmesan, heavy cream, remaining garlic powder, onion powder and spinach to skillet and mix well. Add shrimp back to skillet to finish cooking. Mix in noodles and serve with bread.

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"
Servings: 4-6

1 pound spaghetti noodles
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup avocado oil
1 package (12 ounces) raw shrimp
2 tablespoons garlic powder, divided
1 teaspoon smoked paprika
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup heavy cream



Potato Pizza Puffs

Wash and scrub potato thoroughly. Pat dry and thinly slice into 1/8-inch rounds.

Place sliced potatoes in saucepan and cover with cold water. Add crushed garlic cloves to the water, if desired.

Parboil potatoes 5 minutes until slightly tender.

Thaw puff pastry and roll out slightly with rolling pin. Cut into 12 equal strips.

On foil-lined tray generously sprayed with nonstick cooking spray, sprinkle with Parmesan and Italian seasoning then shingle 3-4 par-cooked potato slices with 3-4 pepperoni slices. Top slices with mozzarella followed by puff pastry strip. Push edges of pastry down onto foil to slightly "seal" puffs, keeping contents within pastry.

In air fryer set at 400 F, bake 7-8 minutes.

Wait for cheese to cool before removing puffs from tray. Gently peel potato pizza puffs off foil. Serve with marinara sauce.

Recipe courtesy of Potatoes USA
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 8 minutes
Servings: 12
1 medium (5.3 ounces) Wisconsin russet potato
2 cups cold water
3 whole garlic cloves, crushed (optional)
1 sheet frozen puff pastry dough
nonstick cooking spray
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
1 1/2 cups mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup pepperoni
1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
1 cup marinara sauce



Celery and Whipped Ricotta with Drizzled Honey and Dried Apricots

Ask the Money Lady

Dear Money Lady Readers:

If you read my columns regularly, you know I am a big advocate for planning. I have always believed that without a life plan and directional purpose it's hard to personally grow and prosper. The catch phrase used by many financial advisors is: "If you don't plan to succeed, you plan to fail." Now, I am not saying I still don't believe this – yes, planning helps you push yourself out of your comfort zone to accomplish more, forcing you to try harder and believe that you are worth success. We all know this to be true, but today I want to suggest we lower our expectations on life, just a little. You see, your happiness in life is irrevocably tied to your expectations.

Let's look at your current income. Income is a key predictor of life satisfaction and mental health, regardless of the actually amount you earn, and success is expected of you. If you were to get a raise today, but it was less than you expected or believed you were worth, you most likely would be less happy with this income increase. On the other hand, if you had more modest expectations, you would likely be happy with the raise. Now before you get all tied up in the fact that I am telling you to lower your outlook on life, I most certainly am not. Instead, I want you to avoid a "false-hope syndrome" where you stick to crazy expectations way past the point at which you should. False-hope is not the same as optimism. Optimism gives us the ability to expect the best and have a contingency plan for the worst. False-hope on the other hand, means we always need to expect the very best and generally ignore the worst when it occurs. Put another way, when facing an uncertain future, the rose-colored glasses of optimism serve us just fine, as long as we can take them off from time to time for a dose of reality. I believe self-improvement is always important, but it needs to be conducive to your happiness.



Having modest expectations in our relationships is also something that could reduce your stress and overall unhappiness. Believing that a coworker, partner, or child should provide you with a higher standard of care, interest, love or support only guarantees your disappointment. People will never live up to your expectations. When we let our expectations define our experience, we're far more likely to be disappointed, unhappy, and resentful. Usually, the actual situation is not as bad as we think it is, it's just different than our expectations.

Those positive or negative expectations will always be harmful to your future happiness. When your planned expectations are too high, you most likely will always experience disappointment, since things didn't work out the way you expected. But if you could bring your expectations down a bit, into a more modest viewpoint, you will be more likely to experience exactly what you expect and be content and happier with the outcome.

Good Luck and Best Wishes,
Money Lady

Written by Christine Ibbotson, Author, Finance Writer and Syndicated Money Coach on BNN Bloomberg. Christine is also part of the everyday lineup on CTV Your Morning in every province. No AI. If you have a money question you want answered FREE – send it to: info@askthemoneylady.ca

Prep time: 5 minutes
Servings: 1
Dandy Celery sticks (4-5 inches)
2 tablespoons whipped ricotta cheese
6-7 dried apricot slices
1 tablespoon honey
Using piping bag or freezer bag with one corner removed, fill celery sticks with ricotta cheese.

Place dried apricot slices evenly across top of spread. Drizzle honey on top.

Chill until ready to serve.

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