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Parent fundraising efforts bring new playground equipment to Morinville Public School



By Haylee Winger

Morinville Public School is set to see an exciting new addition to its playground

next year, thanks to the hard work and dedication of its Parent Fundraising Association.

Throughout the school year, the group organized and supported a range of

fundraising efforts, with strong participation from families and the broader school community.

Those efforts have now paid off, with funds directed toward

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Morinville Public School photo



Congratulations to Team Brown, Morinville U15 Girls Basketball, on earning the silver medal last week after a strong performance in recent play. - Morinville Youth Basketball photo

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Morinville gearing up for busy summer construction season



By Shelley Winger

A number of road, utility and public infrastructure projects are expected to keep construction crews busy across Morinville this summer as the Town moves forward with planned upgrades and rehabilitation work.

Among the largest projects scheduled for the 2026 construction season is the reconstruction of 101 Street between 97 Avenue

and 99 Avenue.

The project includes road reconstruction, replacement of curbs and gutters, sidewalk improvements and repairs to underground infrastructure.

Additional road rehabilitation work is planned on portions of 104 Street and 107 Street.

The improvements will include asphalt overlay work designed to improve road conditions and extend the lifespan of existing pavement.

Construction

activity is also expected along East Boundary Road and within the Juniper Heights access corridor. The work is intended to support transportation infrastructure and accommodate continued growth within the community.

Beyond roadway projects, the Town has scheduled a number of improvements to community infrastructure, including sidewalk rehabilitation and upgrades to parks and public spaces.

Municipal road rehabilitation programs are typically designed to address aging infrastructure before more extensive repairs become necessary. Rehabilitating roads and underground services can help extend the life of existing assets while reducing long-term maintenance costs.

Residents may experience temporary traffic disruptions, detours and parking restrictions in areas where construction is taking place. Access to some properties may also be affected during certain phases of work.

The projects form part of the Town's ongoing efforts to maintain infrastructure

and invest in community assets. Construction is expected to continue throughout the summer and into the fall, with several projects scheduled between June and October.

Project updates and information on traffic impacts are expected to be made available by the Town as work progresses.



Community members gather outside Morinville Town Hall on June 10 as the Pride flag is raised in recognition of Pride Month and in support of diversity, inclusion, and the 2SLGBTQ+ community. Photo courtesy of the Town of Morinville. - **Town of Morinville photo**



Morinville Minor Baseball's Brew Crew poses with their medals after battling rainy conditions to finish as finalists at a tournament in Hinton on June 7. The team split the championship final after a weekend of competitive play. - **Morinville Minor Baseball photo**

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A corner of Morinville awaits its next chapter: Rick Dozois reflects on two decades of investment



By Haylee Winger

At one of Morinville's most prominent intersections, a familiar red brick building continues to stand as a local landmark – its presence tied not only to the town's daily traffic, but also to more than twenty years of vision, planning, and personal investment by longtime resident Rick Dozois.

Now, after more than two decades of ownership and care, Dozois is preparing to pass the properties on to a new steward. The offering includes three adjoining parcels located at 10002 100 Avenue, 10008 100 Avenue, and 10006 100 Street. The sale includes the buildings and land only, while the existing businesses operating within are not part of the



A familiar Morinville landmark at a key downtown intersection, the red brick building has been carefully maintained and renovated over the past two decades. – Five Acres Photography photos



transaction.

Both current tenants hold long-term leases and have expressed interest in continuing their occupancy, creating what is expected to be an attractive opportunity for stable income combined with future redevelopment potential.

For Dozois, the decision marks the end of a long chapter rooted in both personal history and community investment.

"It is an important corner of the community," he said. "I'm ready to pass the torch to someone else who can bring their

own vision to this important corner of Morinville."

Dozois' connection to Morinville stretches back decades and follows a career that began in the Canadian military in 1983, when he enlisted at the age of 17. Over the next sixteen and a half years, he served across Canada in a series of postings that included Halifax, Moncton, Calgary, Cold Lake, and Comox, describing the experience as a "roller coaster ride of postings and lengthy overseas deployments."

By 1999, he was

ready for change.

"Military service required frequent moves and routine deployments away from Canada, and I was looking for greater stability," he said.

That search led him to the RCMP, where he completed recruit training in Regina and graduated in May 2000. Hoping to return to Alberta, he requested a posting to Morinville – and received it.

"With its charm, character, proximity to Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, and easy access to Edmonton, Morinville seemed like an ideal

fit," he said.

What followed was a long-term commitment to both policing and community building. During his early RCMP years, Dozois also began developing residential properties as a way to balance the demands of shift work.

"To create a healthy balance from the demands of policing, I decided to build a home for resale during my time off," he said.

That project led to the creation of RMK Homes Ltd., through which he would go on to build 35 homes, including 32 custom

builds, the majority of them in Morinville.

It was during this period that Dozois began assembling what would become a significant landholding at the town's main intersection. He first purchased the historic red brick building when it came onto the market, later acquiring the neighbouring property and then a third parcel directly north of it.

"When the historic red brick house located at the town's main intersection came up for sale, I quickly purchased it," he said. "Shortly thereafter, the neighbouring property became available, and I acquired that as well. Later, the property immediately north of the brick house was listed for sale, and I purchased it too."

Together, the acquisitions formed a prominent development site at a highly

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Five steps to keep kids sun-safe this summer

(NC) From soccer sidelines to bike rides and field trips, active days have a way of stretching longer than you planned. For family fun that includes movement, sunscreen is an essential part of staying protected all day long.

Here are five things to remember before you head out the door.

1. Prepare before leaving the house. Start by applying sunscreen 15 minutes before you go outside.

“When families are heading out for sports, field trips or active summer plans, the best time to think about sun protection is before walking out the door,” says dermatologist and mom of two Dr. Katie Belezny. “Start by applying a generous layer of SPF, about two tablespoons for the whole body and rub it in well so that you’re well protected from the start.”

2. Plan for sweat. If your kids are running drills, climbing or racing scooters, they’re sweating – even if it doesn’t look like it. Choose broad-spectrum UVA/UVB

protection with SPF 30 or higher, and remember that towels and shirts can rub sunscreen off. Sunscreen should be re-applied after 80 minutes if they’ve been sweating.


3. Don’t forget the grown-ups. Kids take their cue from you. When

you top up your own sunscreen, they’re more likely to cooperate with theirs. Using water and sweat-resistant sunscreens like Banana Boat Ultra Sport Sunscreen Spray SPF 50+ is an option for parents who

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Werner “Verner” Jensen

August 3, 1929 ~ May 23, 2026



It is with great sadness that the family and friends of Werner Jensen announce his passing on Saturday, May 23, 2026 at the age of 96 years.

Werner is survived by his niece, Irene in Denmark; step-daughter, Dolores Jensen; dear friends, John Bucher, John (Tove) Marko, Barbara St. Jean, and Serge (Pearl) Lavallee; extended family in Denmark and Canada; as well as numerous friends.

Werner was born on August 3, 1929 in Tranum, Denmark the youngest of 10 children born to Jens and Ane Jensen. He was predeceased by his parents, Jens and Ane (née Sorensen) Jensen; siblings, Viggo, Karen, Henry, Peter, Dagny, Martin, Magda, Lilly, and Udobt.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, June 13, 2026, at 11:00 am, at Morinville Baptist Church, 431 Grandin Drive, Morinville, Alberta.

**Funeral Arrangements entrusted to the care of
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Hélène Marie-Therese Daly (née Nolette)

April 18 1961 - May 23 2026



On Saturday, May 23, 2026, Hélène Daly passed away peacefully, at the age of 65 years old. She will be remembered by her husband of 45 years, Kerrie; children, Jason (Maya) and Elise; grandchildren, Killian and Tobin; siblings, Annette (Fred) Harmatys, Normand (Annette) Nolette, Armande (Robin) McCormack, and Carmen (Marcel) Mousseau; sister-in-law, Tressa (Barry) Hiebert; including nieces, nephews, cousins, and other numerous relatives. She was predeceased by her parents, Armand Joseph Nolette and Lillian Marie Crawford (née Desrosiers); nephew, Corporal Zachery Wilfrid McCormack; and granddaughter, Rowan Jaylin Daly.

Hélène was born in Edmonton and grew up in Sherwood Park, and had moved to Morinville in 1983 with her husband and raised their two children in the town. She had worked as a Radiation Therapist at the Cross Cancer Institute for 44 years and was respected by doctors and peers alike. Hélène was an avid cross-stitcher and knitter whose many creations were treasured amongst friends and family alike.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, June 20, 2026 at 2:00 PM at the Morinville Alliance Church, 10017 99 Street, Morinville, Alberta. Anybody is more than welcome to come and celebrate Hélène’s life.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked you please consider a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society in honour of Hélène.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Cross Cancer Institute, Paramedics and Fire Services operating in Morinville, staff at Assisted Living Alberta, and the staff at Gene Zwozdesky Centre for their care and dedication to Hélène.

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Morinville Public School photo

New playground equipment

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the purchase of new spinning playground equipment for students to enjoy.

School officials say the upcoming installation will enhance outdoor play by

offering students a fun and active way to engage during recess. The new equipment is expected to promote movement, coordination, and social interaction among students of all ages.

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School has extended its thanks to the Parent Fundraising Association and volunteers for their ongoing commitment to improving student life and creating positive school experiences beyond the classroom.



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Morinville landmark

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visible corner of the community.

Dozois later developed a broader commercial vision for the site, with plans for a coordinated development intended to attract a mix of tenants. Interest emerged from several potential occupants, including financial and retail services, but the project ultimately encountered challenges related to municipal planning requirements and financing conditions tied to tenant commitments.

Despite continued discussions and eventual permitting, the timing shifted. Key prospective tenants secured alternative locations, and the full-scale development was placed on hold.

“Even with all the permitting now received, unfortunately, the original tenant interest, including potential anchor tenants such as a financial institution and a pharmacy chain, had by then secured alternate locations,” he said.

Rather than leave the property in its original state, Dozois turned his attention to restoration and improvement of the existing brick building. Extensive renovations followed, including a full interior overhaul. The original front deck was removed by his son, an event that was previously covered in local media, and which marked one of several visible changes to the structure over the years.

Alongside the renovations, Dozois also completed plans for a wraparound rear deck and landscaping design, which will be included in any future sale package.

Over the past 26 years, Morinville has remained his home base, even during career transfers to Athabasca and Fort Saskatchewan. During that time, he has watched the community evolve through steady residential expansion and growing commercial activity.

“During the past twenty-six years, Morinville has experienced significant residential growth,” he said. “More recently, the community has also begun to see meaningful commercial expansion.”

With his spouse recently retired, Dozois is preparing for a new chapter that will include travel and time in warmer climates.

While the transition is welcome, it also carries a sense of reflection.

“While I am excited about what lies ahead, I admit there is some sadness in leaving the work on the old brick house unfinished as I transition fully into retirement,” he said.

Still, he remains optimistic about the town’s trajectory and the future of the property itself. The combination of long-term tenants, strong visibility, and redevelopment potential places the site among a limited number of comparable opportunities in the community.

Dozois has expressed a preference for a single buyer to acquire all three properties, though separate sales may be considered depending on circumstances.

“My preference would be to see all three properties purchased by a single owner who appreciates Morinville, values responsible development, and is prepared to play a role in shaping the future of this important corner of town,” he said.

As the property moves toward its next chapter, its future now rests with whoever steps forward to continue its story – whether through preservation, redevelopment, or a new vision entirely.

For Dozois, the hope is simple: that the next owner will recognize both its opportunity and its significance at the heart of Morinville.

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are outside cheering or playing alongside their kids.

4. Build reapplication into natural breaks. Between games, do a quick scan of noses, cheeks,

ears, backs of necks as well as shoulders. Use snack time or bathroom breaks as another opportunity to reapply sunscreen. Don't go longer than two hours before reapplying, or 80 minutes if they've been

sweating. 5. Dress for the sun. Finish with simple add-ons for the family: brimmed hats, lightweight long-sleeves and shade breaks when the sun is strongest. Sun safe family fun doesn't

have to be complicated. You just need something you can stick to consistently.

A little preparation

can go a long way on busy summer days. By making sunscreen, reapplication and sun-smart habits

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