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Jaycee Ziso, 2, takes aim at a small fire after some instruction from Carman-Dufferin volunteer firefighter Colin Penner inside the fire hall June 10. She was one of hundreds of children and their families attending the CDFD's Open House and Public Awareness Day last Saturday. See more photos on pg. 2 and 3.

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Learning about fire safety and prevention in a fun and interactive way

By Lana Meier

The Carman Dufferin Fire Department Open House was an excellent opportunity for families to learn about fire safety. One of the highlights was the Fire Prevention Trailer, which teaches children how to safely escape from a burning building. This fire prevention trailer provides interactive fire safety and helps children to understand what they need to do in case of a fire.

The trailer is designed to look like a house on the inside. Children learn about fire safety through the use of props like smoke machines and heated doors that simulate a real fire in a home. The trailers also have a mock kitchen and bedroom with a working window to simulate an escape route



Micah Enns is using the fire extinguisher.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LORRAINE STEVENSON

John Beukema, 6, and Dallas Veenendaal, 6, were among many youth to take a ride on a fire truck during the Carman and Dufferin Fire Department's Open House and Public Awareness Day June 10. The truck rides and many other interactive games and displays attracted hundreds of residents, including many young families to the fire hall last Saturday morning.

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CFDF Public Information Officer Martin DeWit chats with local resident Kees Brouwer inside the firehall during the Open House.



Shaun Bergsma, 9, exits the fire prevention trailer with assistance from members of the Carman and Dufferin Fire Department June 10.

> FIRE, FROM PG. 2

throughout your home is emphasized, as well as creating a home escape plan with your family.

In addition to learning about fire safety, visitors participated in live fire extinguisher training, where they had the chance to practice putting out real fires under controlled conditions.

Home escape planning is also critical in ensuring that everyone knows what to do if there's a fire. By having a plan in place ahead of time, it can make all the difference when every second counts. There was a range of activities including door prizes, a visit from Sparky the fire dog, and a free barbecue.

The Town of Carman, RM of Dufferin, Healthy Together, and Manitoba Office of Fire Commissioner sponsored the event. Their support made it possible to educate the community on important life-saving skills.



Acting Chief of the CDFD Chris Lemky (right) and Monica Halbesma, CDFD public education safety co-ordinator, were serving hot dogs at the Open House. Natina Pelletier, with Health and Safety CUPE 4270, and Tracy Enns were among a large crowd at the fire hall, to learn more about helping family members with fire prevention. Below, Emmett Sailer (4) sits next to fire fighter Brett Takvam; Gavin McElroy with Sparky.



Peyton Ziso, 11, gets instructions from CDFD fire-fighter Colin Penner on how to properly extinguish a fire.



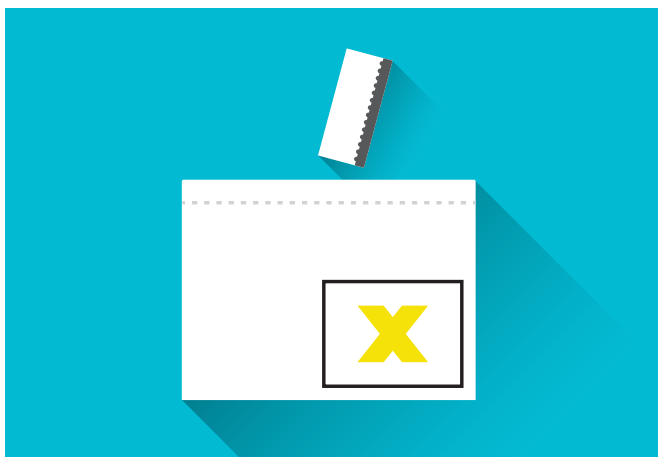
David and Maria Martens and their children Danny, 6, and Salena, 4, pictured here with firefighter Bryce McDonald, were one of many families excited to take a ride in the fire truck

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Nine Lives jewelry program makes community donations

Lunch program receives \$1,490

By Ty Dilello

Marge Warkentin and the Nine Live Fashion Jewellery donation program recently donated \$1,490 to the Carman school lunch programs.

Throughout the year, consignors bring jewelry to the store without reimbursement for it. Nine Lives hosted the program and donated time and space to make it available. Customers choose jewelry items and then determine the amount of donation they want to contribute.

Warkentin recently sold her Nine Lives Business on June 1 to Evensong Shoppe, and the store will now be known as Evensong Closet going forward. It is unknown yet if the jewelry program will continue going forward under the new ownership.

In 2023, the total raised for the School Lunch Programs at Carman Elementary and Carman Collegiate was \$1,490, with \$745 donated to each school to support the program.

Since 2011, the Jewelry Donation

Program has raised \$25,766, and recipients of these funds have included Palliative Care, Family Resource Centre, Carman Collegiate Theatre, Habitat for Humanity, Boyne Regional Library, Handivan, Splash Pad, Communities in Bloom, Carman Pathway, Boyne River Keepers.

"The amount donated from customers varies greatly," said Warkentin. "Over the years, we have had children come in with five quarters and tell us they can pick out five pieces of jewelry for their mom. And we have had individuals donate \$25 for one necklace."

This 2023 project of School Lunches has generated more funds than most years, with several individuals giving Nine Lives money without using it to "purchase" a piece of jewelry.

"What a joy it was to explain to students today in both schools about how the Jewelry Donation Program works and give credit to the generosity of people in our community," said Warkentin. "The staff at Nine Lives is extremely grateful for the support of this program over these years, which has resulted in many agencies reaping the benefit of these contributions."



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY MARGE WARKENTIN

Marge Warkentin owner of Nine Live Fashion jewellery donation program recently donated \$1,490 to school lunch programs at Carman Collegiate and Carman Elementary School. Carman Elementary students (all belonging to Parent Council members at Carman Elementary). Pictured left to right, back row, Marge Warkentin, Sam, Helen Klassen (lunch program coordinator), Ian; middle row, Aria, Adeline, Colby. and front row Avery and Jenna.



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Carman Collegiate's principal Mary Reimer, left, Martha Krahn (canteen manager), Marge Warkentin, Nine Lives Fashions owner.

Pembina Valley RCMP investigate fatal workplace accident

Submitted

On June 8, 2023, at approximately 1:25 p.m., Pembina Valley RCMP responded to a workplace incident at a construction site on Highway 306, in the RM of Rhineland.

A packer was loaded on a flat deck

trailer, when it unexpectedly rolled off and struck an employee.

The 19-year-old male was taken to hospital where he succumbed to his injuries.

RCMP and Workplace Safety and Health continue to investigate.

Carman Farmers Market back for another season

By Annaliese Meier

The Carman Farmers Market is a well-established tradition that has been supporting local producers for 35 years. Organizers have another exciting season of local vendors and entertainers booked for the summer.

Every Friday, starting June 16 to Sept. 15 from 4 to 6:30 p.m., the Dufferin Agricultural building at the Carman fairgrounds will be bustling with vendors offering the freshest home-grown produce such as meat, pickles and relishes, honey, fresh cut flowers, herbs, delicious home-baked treats, and unique home-made crafts. Vendors are happy to educate about their products and to receive pre-orders. All vendors are local farmers and producers.

Whether you're craving juicy locally grown tomatoes or homemade baked goods, you can immerse yourself in a world of locally produced goods that will tantalize your taste buds at the Farmers Market. With everything from plump, juicy fruits and veg-

etables, freshly baked breads, cakes, pies, jams and jellies made with love by local artisans.

By supporting our local farmers markets like this one in Carman, not only are you getting access to fresh produce but you're also helping to support small businesses in your community. Plus there's something special about knowing where your food comes from - it adds an extra layer of appreciation for what we eat.

The market will also feature live music performances by several local musicians - adding to its vibrant ambiance! Furthermore, visitors can browse through a different community booth each week which, allows different organizations to promote their activities. Some of these include the Carman Area Foundation and Communities in Bloom along with others such as Handi-van and Voices of Independence.

The market is also involved with the government funded food security program to help give back where they



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Carman's Farmers Market will be open beginning Friday, June 16.

can.

Come and experience the joy of homegrown, homemade, locally produced products!

For more information on what's in

store each week or if you have any questions about specific vendors, call contact Joyce at 204-626-3310 or Edith at 204-745-3077.

Pembina Valley RCMP respond to unwanted person complaint

Staff

On June 2 at 5:25 p.m., Pembina Valley RCMP received a complaint of an unwanted person at an address, located on Main Street, in Elm Creek and that the suspect was reported to still be inside.

Officers attended and met with the

landlord of the property who advised that the suspect, later identified as a 41-year-old male from Headingley, had barricaded himself in the upstairs bedroom and was believed to be intoxicated and possibly armed with a weapon.

Contact was made with the suspect

who made indirect threats to harm any officers who approached him. Officers were unable to determine if he was in possession of a weapon so contact was established through the second storey window of the residence.

Over the span of a couple of hours, and with assistance of an RCMP ne-

gotiator, the suspect was arrested without incident. No injuries were reported.

He was taken into custody and released the following morning for court scheduled August 17, 2023, in Morden, where he will face a charge of Mischief.

Community Futures Heartland hosting Kid's Biz Camp

By Ty Dilello

Community Futures Heartland is excited to host the Kid's Biz Camp in Carman again this year. Kids aged 9-13 are encouraged to register for a week of fun and learning about entrepreneurship and the ins and outs of business.

The camp will take place Aug. 8-11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and will be held in the Kinsmen Room at the Carman Arena.

The cost of the camp is \$100, and each camper will receive \$20 back from the camp fee to purchase supplies for an item they decide on and develop and will sell at the Farmers Market on Aug. 11. This will teach the kid's revenue/expenses and profit/loss.

The kids at the camp will have fun learning about finan-

cial, and the ins and outs of being a young entrepreneur, from brainstorming new ideas to marketing a product.

"We have guest speakers come and talk to the kids about customer service and their experiences with running their own business," said Ken Reimer of CF Heartland. "We will tour local businesses to see how they operate and ask questions of the owners. The kids brainstorm a product they wish to make, purchase supplies, develop a selling price, and then market it at the farmer's market."

This camp teaches the fundamentals of good business and helps to develop their entrepreneurial spirit; each camper leaves with the understanding that entrepreneurs drive innovation and create jobs.

"We to introduce the kids to entrepreneurship at an early age; we help them begin the thinking and dreaming process which fosters entrepreneurship," said Reimer. "We believe in the potential of kids, and we try to create an environment within this program that encourages and nurtures entrepreneurship. We need to inspire entrepreneurship at an early age and let the kids know anything is possible. Most of our local businesses are run by an entrepreneur who has an idea and a dream of owning their own business one day.

You can register for the camp by calling the CF Heartland office at 204-239-0135 or emailing heartland@cfheartland.ca. The registration deadline is July 21.

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Manitoba Environment and Climate invites public comment on the following proposal:

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Anyone likely to be affected by the proposal and who wishes to comment, should contact Robert Boswick, Senior Environmental Engineer, in writing or by email at Robert.Boswick@gov.mb.ca no later than July 6, 2023. Further information is available from the Public Registry: www.gov.mb.ca/sd/eal/registries

Information submitted in response to this proposal will be available to the proponent and placed on the public registry per Section 17 of The Environment Act.

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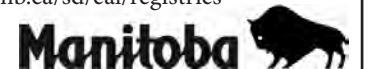
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“You may end up disincentivizing people from running”

By Lorne Stelmach

An expert on urban politics and public policy in Manitoba is raising some questions and concerns around the RM of Thompson council's disqualification of one of its elected members.

At the very least, the issues that led to the effort to remove Ward 2 councillor Donna Cox needed to be approached and handled differently, suggested Aaron Moore.

“It certainly seems the way that council has approached this has not been in the best interests of the public,” said Moore, who is an assistant professor in the department of political science at the University of Winnipeg. “They may very well have legitimate concerns with this councillor not attending meetings, but the way they have gone about it has not been appropriate ... it seems problematic to me.”

Controversy has ensued following the move by RM of Thompson council to remove Cox, who has maintained she was wrongfully disqualified from serving on council. Cox is raising concerns not only about how council has handled this matter but how some of their actions and decisions about scheduling meetings, for example, make it difficult for many working people to participate in the democratic process.

Moore emphasized that there are a number of important things to consider in this case.

“Some of the things she raises are really important because there's this concern about getting more people involved in municipal politics, particularly in smaller municipalities,” he noted. “If you are having all of your council meetings early in the morning or at times when someone who has a full-time job isn't available then they can't be councillors, and you're basically excluding a significant portion of the public.”

Moore also cited one reported comment that Cox simply didn't fit in as being a cause for concern.

“That's not the point. The public

elects people. It doesn't matter if you don't like a certain councillor because their views are different. That's irrelevant.

“It does seem that the whole issue with her missing committee meetings may be just a convenient way to get rid of her,” Moore suggested. “If she did miss them, and she did have the knowledge that she was supposed to be there, then they do have a case ... but it certainly seems like what's really generating that movement is they're just not happy with her being on council ... that's unfortunate.

“We're starting to see a bit more of this ... and unfortunately it often tends to be something like a woman councillor or woman mayor who is seen as being attacked by a mostly male council ... the optics of that obviously isn't great.

“You're getting people who are challenging how things have been done, and that's upsetting the people who are traditionalists,” said Moore, who observed that “working women who bring a very different perspective about how things should be done ... [it] often brings tension with the old guard.”

He added there is a bigger concern to consider though in terms of getting people engaged in the system.

“If you're creating an environment where younger people aren't willing to participate because they're either unwelcome or they don't really have the capacity to participate because of the times of council meetings and such ... that's a concern.

“The reality for smaller municipalities is they don't tend to get the same scrutiny,” Moore continued. “You get people who are sort of embedded, and they don't like change, and they don't like people who don't fit into that ... it is a problem both I think as a question of representation of different people and also ensuring that we continue to have functional councils.

“I think a lot of times, this kind of stuff happens and, because it is in a smaller, more remote community, no-



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Aaron Moore is a professor of political studies at the University of Winnipeg.

body notices,” said Moore. “I think people need to be aware of this because, even if it's not a billion dollar budget, it is taxpayers' money that is being used, and you want to make sure that there is proper oversight of that, and you want to make sure that the people you elect are the ones that are actually representing you.”

The provincial government may likely have had something to say about this matter, but Moore noted it would be rare for it to intervene further.

“Usually the province doesn't like to step in at the municipal level because they don't want any potential blow back ... they will but usually very reluctantly. Usually, for smaller municipalities, when they really step in it's because there's financial issues or something like that,” he suggested.

“I think it's really going to be awhile before everything is really settled here,” said Moore, who noted this could go any number of ways, including a byelection. “They're not necessarily going to get somebody else that they like any better ... and the reality is that going this route you may end up just really disincentivizing people from running.”

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Flashback...Cleanair of Manitoba

By Dennis Young

"This was the biggest accomplishment of my lifetime," Elwin Chase admits. "I visited the Winnipeg operation last year and was so pleased to see the growth they had experienced which started with a small dream in Carman." That was Chase recently discussing his former business, Cleanair Manitoba.

After selling Bearing & Automotive in 1978, Elwin and Thelma Chase opened a new business which restores used dry-type air filters to their original cleanness. It was located in the former Boyne Auto Clinic building (where Auto Ready Collision is now) on north Main before moving to the former McEachern potato building (north of River-view Legion apartments) in 1982.

Using a special system developed in Quebec, Cleanair offered an unconditional guarantee that it could clean agricultural and industrial filters. For the customer that meant re-cycling instead of paying the price of a brand name filter, saving up to 40%. They could even be washed up to 10 times but once they met their end, Cleanair also stocked new filters for sale.

Elwin fills in the rest. "We moved the business to Winnipeg in 1986 because we knew that when the time came to retire, Carman was not the place for this business. Our competitors and clients were mostly in Winnipeg and we were not only cleaning filters, we started remanufacturing about the time of our move. This meant the need for a supply of pleated paper."

"We were buying it from a company in Edmonton who



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Elwin and Thelma Chase opened Cleanair Manitoba in Carman in 1978.

had a pleater and were buying paper by the roll from southern U.S., hence the cost to us was mostly freight. The Edmonton company went bankrupt and we were able to buy all assets around 1990 and from then on we never looked back. We sold the business in 1997 and retired. The new owner has been successful and now has a branch operation in Regina."

Thompson council fires CAO; councillor removal is in court

By Lorne Stelmach

The upheavals continue in the RM of Thompson, which last week fired its chief administrative officer.

Council moved at a special meeting June 5 to dismiss CAO Dallas Braun.

The resolution simply stated that "whereas council has concerns about CAO ... be it resolved that Dallas Braun be terminated as CAO effective immediately."

Councillors then appointed administrative assistant Melissa Brunel as acting CAO. No further information or comment was made available by council.

It's unknown if this dismissal is connected at all to the ongoing matter of the Thompson council attempting to remove Donna Cox from office as a Ward 2 councillor.

That situation came before council once again in the form of a petition last week Thursday signed by 60 Ward 2 residents.

It asked the RM to allow Cox to con-

tinue to serve and for the proceedings to disqualify her be dropped.

Petitioners also asked that council commit to having a portion of its regular meetings in the evenings—a reflection of one of the key issues for Cox.

She has maintained she was wrongfully disqualified from serving on council and is fighting the decision, which was heard in provincial court June 1 (a decision was not available at press time).

On this matter, Reeve Brian Calum last week would only say via e-mail that "the municipality has commenced an application before the Court of King's Bench pursuant to its requirements under the Municipal Act, and the matter is now being dealt with through the court process."

Cox has raised concerns not only about how council handled this situation but how some of their actions and decisions about scheduling meet-

ings, for example, make it difficult for many working people to participate in the democratic process.

"I'm the only municipal councillor who works full-time, and they refuse to have meetings after five o'clock or any time after five o'clock ... so they're always excluding me," she explained in an earlier interview. "I've been transparent about my availability though right from the beginning."

Cox has acknowledged she did miss three local urban district of Miami committee meetings, but again noted they were scheduled during inaccessible hours.

"They scheduled meetings when I could not attend, and they're trying to punish me for not attending."

Missing meetings is grounds under the Municipal Act for disqualifying a council member, though the act also encourages municipalities to strive to make meetings accessible to all members, as well as to the general public.

Carman Travel Club busy planning trip to Europe

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Travel Club is a parent-driven group to provide an educational trip available to Carman Collegiate students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 in 2026.

Locals Carly Cox and Michelle Froese will be the travel leaders, and they believe a structured educational trip will help students gain real-world experience, opening their minds to different cultures and strengthening their knowledge of the world around them.

The Travel Club has planned a trip to Greece and Italy for spring break in 2026, which means they are currently registering students in Grades 7, 8, and 9. The club was started now to allow three years of fundraising to get Carman's students involved in the community and provide a learning experience in finances.

The travel is organized through Explorica by Worldwide Strides, an educational tour company that annually sends more than 400,000 travellers abroad.

"Fundraising will be a big component for our students," said organizer Michelle Froese. "We will be doing a bottle drive on Aug 27. So please start saving your beer cans and bottles over the summer."

The Carman Travel Club is continuing to look for fundraising opportunities.

If you would like more information or have any fundraising ideas for them, please email carmantravelclub@gmail.com.

letter to the editor

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Prairie Rose welcomes assistant superintendent Aug. 1

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I am pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Chris Gamble as Assistant Superintendent for Prairie Rose School Division, effective Aug.

1, 2023.

Gamble holds a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education, a Post Baccalaureate Diploma in Education, and Masters of Education (Education Administration) from the University of Manitoba. He also holds both Level 1 and 2 School Administration Certificates.

Gamble has worked in the Prairie Rose School Division as Principal, Miami School, from 2007 to 2010,

Vice-Principal/Interim Principal at Teulon Collegiate (2010-2013), and at Warren Elementary School, from 2013 to present.

PRSD looks forward to having Gamble join our divisional team as we move forward in advancing both the Board of Trustees' 2023-2026 pillars of High Quality Learning, Well-Being and Belonging, Excellence in Teaching and Leadership, and Communication and Collaboration and

the divisional and school-based Kindergarten to Grade 12 Continuous Improvement plans.

The Board of Trustees and Senior Administration team extend congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Gamble in his new role as Assistant Superintendent of Prairie Rose School Division.

- Mr. Terry M.J. Osiowy
Superintendent/CEO
Prairie Rose School Division

Open letter to the ratepayers of the RM of Thompson

Some of you may have noticed previous letters I've written to the RM of Thompson Council. I signed off the last letter "Until next time", and the events of this first week of June have prompted a further response, which I hope you will find of interest. I will

not waste my time to address any further letters to this Council; I fear they have lost their way.

The hits just keep coming from this merry band we have in Chambers. From having taken the unbelievable and drastic step of going to the Court of King's Bench to have Councillor Cox disqualified, we now have them playing the catchy tune, "Let's fire the CAO, all together now!"

One of the first and I think best pieces of advice I heard from people who know about municipal government

in this province is that a wise Council listens to the CAO. The role of that person is incredibly important; they run everything while Council decides policy. Our present Council, it seems, feels it can do without the advice of a qualified CAO at this rather critical stage, trusting instead to expensive lawyers. In fact, they even hired a few to escort the CAO from the building at the recent Special meeting. Won't it be fun to see how much that catchy little jingle costs? I mean, why not hire a Special

Rapporteur?

In closing, I offer these words from the Bible to hopefully comfort Councillor Cox and Ms Braun.

The following is from King James Bible, 1769/2019, Acts 9:5, and I quote: "And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest: it is hard for thee to kick against the pricks." Yes, it's in there.

- Royce Burnett
Miami

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Applications being accepted for seniors hearing aid program

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is now accepting applications for the new \$12.6-million hearing aid program that will provide funding assistance to eligible Manitoba seniors who need hearing aids, Seniors and Long-term Care Minister Scott Johnston announced last week.

"Untreated hearing loss is linked with social isolation, difficulty communicating, increased risk of falls, cognitive decline and dementia,"

said Johnston. "Hearing aids provide valuable benefits to improve quality of life, and this program will ensure more Manitoba seniors have the financial means to access them."

The Manitoba Seniors Hearing Aid Program is open to individuals aged 65 or older with a net household income under \$80,000. Approved applicants can receive up to \$2,000 for hearing aids, including fitting costs.

To apply for the grant, individuals must submit:

- a program application form;
- a "Proof of Income" statement from the Canada Revenue Agency; and
- a prescription or audiogram from a certified hearing aid dealer licensed in Manitoba.

Individuals must receive an approval letter before purchasing hearing aids, noted the minister.

"Our government developed Manitoba, A Great Place to Age: Provincial Seniors Strategy as a strong foundation for improved seniors care," said

Johnston. "This new program aligns with its strategic priorities to enhance financial security for Manitoba seniors and create safe, inclusive, accessible communities with convenient, affordable access to comprehensive services and supports."

For more information on the Manitoba Seniors Hearing Aid Program, visit https://www.gov.mb.ca/seniors/hearing_aid_program.html.

Manitoba RCMP celebrates RCMP 150 milestone with contest giveaway for youth

Submitted by RCMP

Today marks the historic 150th Anniversary of the RCMP in Canada, and in honour of this momentous occasion, the Manitoba RCMP is launching a contest to give away 150 Back to School prize packs.

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Note: we cannot accept any attachments, therefore, the message must be written within the body of the email.

The contest closes June 30, 2023, so get those emails sent in!

Good luck to everyone that enters! Due to the number of entries anticipated, we can only reply to those that are selected for a prize pack.

CHOICE fields continue to grow in 2023

By Ty Dilello

On May 5, the CHOICE field of 80 acres, generously donated by Helen Rempel every year, was seeded with wheat. Two corporate donors donated the wheat seed, and half of the fertilizer cost was also corporately donated.

This year, there is now a second field location for CHOICE in Carman, just south of the Carman hospital, denoted by CHOICE signs on either end of the field. The Carman field was planted with soybeans on May 15.

CHOICE (Conquering Hunger Overseas Is Community Endeavor) is thankful for having a second field for its growing project this year. The CHOICE field organizers are also grateful to their corporate donors for donating the CHOICE 2.0 Carman field seed and its corporate donor for donating half the fertilizer cost.

"Thank you to our supporters for their donations of inputs and financial giving," said CHOICE field organizer Carolyn Koster.

"We are thankful for you, our community, and your support of this growing project and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Ian Lepp is doing an excellent job coordinating the donations for the



growing project with the fertilizer/chemical and the gift of time/labour. Arie Koster is coordinating the Carman CHOICE Field.

"They keep us apprised of the field progress as well as managing the varied timings of maintaining each field for its fullest potential to eventually harvest," said Koster.

The CHOICE Field welcomes volunteers to help with field operations such as spraying, so if you're interested in lending a hand, please get in touch with either Ian Lepp (204-750-1090) or Arie Koster (204-750-2182).

Additional donations are always welcome. Donations may be made directly at Access Credit Union through Abe Elias or Carolyn Koster.



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The CHOICE Field has been seeded and is growing for another year of harvest. This year, a second field near Carman is also used as a CHOICE Field location.

"Both fields have good emergence and are off to a strong start. We are hopeful for timely rains and a good growing season. As well as many thanks to our CHOICE community,

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Ukulele jam sessions brings music lovers together

By Robert Price-Lewis

On May 11, the Stonewall Strummers Ukulele Club were joined at their regular meeting spot of Something Beautiful by two car-loads of Carman-based musicians for an inter-club jam. The event had been in the making since one of 'the Strummers', Kathy Turner, had approached The Boyne River Ukulele Group (BRUG) at a memorial service they were playing in Carman. This led to one of the founders of BRUG; Barry Gosnell, and one of the leaders of the Strum-

mers, and half of local band "Black Belt Brothers"; Rob Price-Lewis, corresponding to connect the two clubs for an evening of Ukulele tunes.

The event was a huge success, with 25 in attendance, including two members of the Winnipeg Ukulele Club who had heard about the event and came along for the ride.

The Boyne River Ukulele Group formed following Folk Fest 2016 when three of the current cohort came away from the event with



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The Stonewall Strummers Ukulele Club welcomed the Boyne River Ukulele Group to their jam session on May 11.

a desire to start a group in the Carman area. They gathered a few known local musicians and BRUG was formed. Gosnell heard them perform in the early days and decided to join. The group of 10-12 regulars meet every Wednesday and play a selection of songs.

The Stonewall Strummers started in 2019 and enjoyed the hospitality of Something Beautiful every other Thursday. The club was created as a 55+ venture by the board member (and the other half of the "Black Belt Brothers") Rick Williamson. Many of the original members remain, with newcomers always welcome.

Both clubs were forced to halt over the pandemic but came back stronger than ever once restrictions lessened. Gosnell mentioned how social media helped keep their group together when they couldn't be in the same room.

"We had two members of the group email vid-

eos of themselves playing two songs. We then recorded our own individual versions. A talented local man then arranged the two pieces for us... It worked very well and they can still be viewed on the Carman Area Foundation Facebook page".

In 2022, after applying for a grant, BRUG recorded six of their favourite songs and uploaded them to YouTube. Gosnell foresees more collaborations and posted videos in their future, especially after having such a successful jam session with the Stonewall Strummers.

All those attending want to thank Something Beautiful and their tireless staff, who made everyone feel very welcome and didn't call the last orders until they were played out!

For more information on the BRUG group please contact Gosnell at 204-745-3135 or 204-825-7554.

Check out Cluck and Quack Fun Poultry show at Carman Fair



STANDARD PHOTO BY JACQUELINE RUDD
The 2023 Cluck and Quack Fun Poultry Show will be held during the Carman Country Fair on July 15.

By Ty Dilello

The 2023 Cluck and Quack Fun Poultry Show will be held during the Carman Country Fair on July 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Agriculture Education Arena (Carman B Arena).

This fun show is being put on by the Cluck and Quack Poultry Club in Manitoba, which is a club that aims to connect people with the same interests of raising poultry, waterfowl, pigeons and other exotic and domestic animals and birds to exchange information, provide contacts and pro-

mote accepted standards.

Because this is a fun event, it is open to all ages, all types of poultry (mixed or heritage breeds), and all poultry lovers, whether you have shown before or not. Some classes include Funky Bird Class, which is the weirder, the better; a costume class, where you dress up your favourite bird; and an obstacle course.

The other classes are Best Bantam, Best Standard, Little Britches, Best Duckie, Fancy Feather Class, 4-H Class, and Rainbow Egg Class. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in each event.

The Carman Fair is a free admission event, so viewing the show will be free. In the same building, a petting zoo will be put on by RuddNeck Ranch, various agriculture activities, holding a chick, photo opportunities and more.

"This is the first Fun Show that Cluck and Quack will be hosting, and we hope to see many more entries," said organizer Jacqueline Rudd. "We have secured a judge that has been showing poultry for many years and has extensive knowledge of all the breeds.

If you want to enter your poultry (chickens or ducks) in the show,

please contact Jacqueline Rudd at agricultreed@dufferinagsociety.com or 204-312-0542 for the registration form and instructions. The entry fee is \$2 per bird or class. Registration papers can also be found here at the link here: https://carmancountryfair.ca/agriculture/#ag_register.

"Join us at the 2023 Fun Poultry show at the Carman Country Fair," said Rudd. "Registration is open to anyone, even if you have never shown your birds or you have mixed breeds. It's all for fun, and we hope that everyone has a very good time."

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By Emma McGill

Having inherited a turkey farm that's been running for about 70 years, Eric Dueck of Frontier Turkey Farm appreciates Turkey Month for the sake of advertising turkey. His is a breeder farm; they produce eggs that are sent to Charison's Turkey Farm to hatch.

Dueck's farm started in the 1950s and was one of the first turkey producers in the Bifrost-Riverton area. His grandparents, Leonard and Linda Dueck, bought undeveloped land with a cousin, Delmer, and his wife, Linda's sister Betty. Between the two of them, they worked to clear the land and moved there from Morris, where the Mennonites had settled after coming over from Ukraine in 1874; Leonard's grandpa moved from the Ukraine to Canada when he was 9

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years old.

Leonard and Linda settled in the Interlake because the land was cheap and, according to Dueck, the government wanted Mennonites to work the land because of their farming skills.

"They were one of the first six families to start this community north of Riverton," says Dueck. "They built tiny little houses and started working the land. They got into turkeys because my grandpa's father-in-law had extras one year. I've always been proud of being a third generation turkey farmer here in the Interlake."

When they get new turkeys, they come at about a day old and are put into a heated, insulated barn. They have to be watched almost 24 hours a day for the first few days to make sure the birds are getting feed and water and not piling up on each other.

As the turkeys grow, they're moved from barn to barn. They start in the heated barn, then are moved to an open-sided barn at about four weeks old. They start laying eggs at about 30 weeks old, and the work becomes more intense: egg collecting begins. Shifts are taken from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. "As long as your feeding systems and your waters are working properly, it's smooth," says Dueck.

An insemination crew comes in once a week to inseminate every turkey, which can be up to 9,500 birds. The most eggs Dueck's farm has ever gotten in one day has been close to 7,000.



The Dueck's inseminate 9,500 turkeys a week.

They started with almost 12,000 birds this year.

Their farm got automated nests in 2001 to help with collecting the eggs; the birds go in them all on their own and eggs are pulled onto a belt that moves into the egg room once an hour. The eggs are cleaned and disinfected then stacked in racks to be ready for pick-up.

Biosecurity is a huge concern for turkey farms all over as the avian flu is on the rise. Despite precautions, Dueck's entire flock was lost just last year. For almost 30 years they have been a shower-in facility to help protect the flock.

Avian influenza, known as "bird flu," is a viral infection that spreads easily and quickly among birds.

Turkey producers all across the Interlake bring our communities together in ways that we may not see every day. Whether it's through employment, the local economy, or bringing turkey to your table, turkey farmers of Manitoba are there for everyone. Turkey is a nutritional powerhouse and is called the 'power protein'. Not only is turkey an excellent source of high quality protein, but also it's lean and nutrient-rich (meaning it has a whole lot of nutrients per calorie).

Like any poultry, it is important to cook turkey to the right temperate. Whole turkey and roasts are cooked when a meat thermometer reads 170°F (77°C) for unstuffed turkey, or

180°F (82°C) for turkey stuffed with a dressing. Turkey cuts such as breasts, thighs, drumsticks and wings are cooked when it registers 165°F (74°C). Always insert your thermometer into the thickest part of the meat, away from any bones.

To ensure proper handling, those preparing a turkey can follow the set guidelines listed on the Manitoba Turkey Producers website turkey.mb.ca, such as properly handling, cooking, and defrosting a turkey.

The Manitoba Turkey Producers website also has turkey recipes for ideas on what to make the next time you cook a turkey, whether using the whole bird or the leftovers after a big dinner with friends and family.

This month, support turkey farmers like the Dueck's by enjoying some turkey.

Some great options are a whole turkey, turkey roast, turkey cuts, like a



breast, thigh, or a couple of drumsticks, ground turkey, or something quick and easy like frozen turkey burgers, sausages, ham or franks.

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8-12	burger buns	
16	pickle slices	
1/2 cup (120 ml)	white onion, diced small	
3/4 (175 ml) cup	lettuce, shredded	
4-8	cheddar cheese slices	

Turkey Mac Burger Sauce:	
1/2 cup 120 ml	mayonnaise
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Airport Day at Carman-Dufferin a soaring success



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The Carman Flyers Group hosted an airport day on Saturday, with an estimated 300 visitors. Organizers were excited to share that families, aviation enthusiasts, and curious people came together for a day filled with fun activities. Families were among those who came out to explore what the airport had to offer. Approximately twenty aircraft flew in for the event, adding to the excitement and buzz surrounding this day. One particular attraction that stood out was the glider display from Winnipeg Gliding Club.

For younger attendees, there were activities like model airplane launching and accuracy tests that put their skills to the test, while colouring activities kept some busy. Syl's Drive-In provided ice cream treats.

Those interested in flying got a chance to try out flight simulators while Charl Vermeulen showcased his RAN S21 Outbound aircraft he built over five years himself.



Home based massage business opening in Roland

By Ty Dilello

Kelly Roy has recently started working as a massage therapist out of her home in Roland after completing two years of schooling. Beginning in August, "Massage by Kelly" will offer her Swedish relaxation and therapeutic massages.

Many years ago, as a teenager, Roy first thought that she wanted to be a massage therapist at some point in her life. Roy had previously applied to massage school but backed out. She wasn't quite ready. And then, three years ago, the idea came back to her, and she felt completely prepared to take on the challenge.

"I wanted to be my own boss, to have freedom, and make my own rules," said Roy. "So, I filled out an application and started my school journey in the fall of 2021. It has been one of the greatest decisions of my life."

After two years, Roy has completed her schooling and is ready to start her massage business in Roland. Come July 1; she will have a Registered Massage Therapy Certificate on her wall to display to customers.

"My husband Don was my rock throughout the schooling," said Roy. "I could not have made it through



Kelly Roy

without him. He listened to me rattle on about every subject we learned for two years and encouraged me to keep going when I wanted to give up. He probably got the most treatments any one human has ever gotten. I think in my first year alone; I had counted just over 80 massages alone that he got from me, and more again this year. That guy is in tip-top shape. I am just so grateful for him, and he deserves so much credit."

Roy plans to start her business on



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Kelly Roy will open her massage business offering Swedish relaxation and therapeutic massages out of her home in Roland this August.

Aug. 1 and have her home-based clinic open Tuesday to Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with an evening open one of those days and keeping Saturday open as well.

While in school, Roy had the opportunity to take extra courses on weekends, so she acquired her hot

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PRSD students excel at Pitch Workshop and Competition

By Ty Dilello

Prairie Rose School Division's (PRSD) teams did very well at the Stu Clark High School Pitch Workshop and Competition at the University of Manitoba on June 1.

Fifteen students were chosen from PRSD to attend the Workshop and Competition. It was a competitive application process managed by the University of Manitoba, and only 50 students were selected from across the province.

Liam Dyck attended from the Miami School, while Carman Collegiate sent Zander Cox and Milcah Ziso and Elm Creek School sent Kiya Dale-Burton and Trinity Dykun.

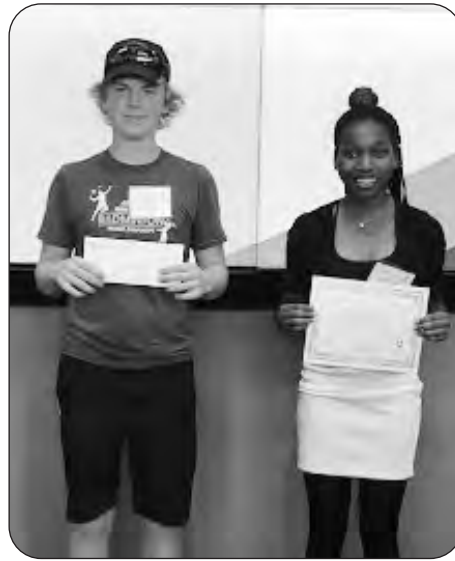
Prairie Rose School Division students represented five of the twenty-four schools attending the event. All students were divided up to network and compete on teams with students from different schools they had just met that day.

At the end of the event, three awards were given: Innovation Award, Social Impact Award, and Best Overall Pitch. PRSD students placed in all three categories.

Liam Dyck, a Grade 9 student at Miami School, won the Social Impact Award with their team. Their business was called "Palliative Hope," which was designed to supply good quality, used hospital equipment that can be donated, rented, and/or purchased to families with an ill family member to enable palliative care patients to remain home with their families as long as possible for their care.

"I learned about how to create a well-rounded pitch and what things people like to hear in a pitch," said Dyck.

The Innovation Award went to Grade 10 Carman Collegiate student Zander Cox and his team. Their business was called "Team Two-Piece," their product was a specially designed two-piece hockey stick with more strength than a regular hockey stick. As hockey players themselves, they found that hockey sticks tend to break at the same spot regularly and that this two-piece approach (with replaceable blades and sticks) would be a cost-effective ap-



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LAURIE ANNE VERMETTE

Prairie Rose School Division students did very well at the Stu Clark High School Pitch Workshop and Competition at the University of Manitoba on June 1. Left to right: Elm Creek students, Trinity Dykun and Kiya Dale-Burton; Carman Collegiate students, Zander Cox and Milcah Ziso (Cox placed for the Innovation Award); and Miami School grade 9 student Liam Dyck won the Social Impact Award.

proach for families. This product will bring more strength to the hockey sticks and reduce wastage.

"I liked working with other students that I had never met before," said Cox. "I also liked the teaching (keynote speaker and pitch workshop) at the beginning of the event."

A student from St. Paul's Collegiate in Elie won the Best Overall Pitch award.

Grade 11 Elm Creek School student Kiya Dale-Burton's business, Volunhear Tech, strived to aid people with mental health online.

"We set ourselves apart from other social media websites by providing daily online prompts and volunteer work where people can connect and bond," said Dale-Burton. "Two things I enjoyed about the Stu Clark High School Pitch Workshop was working with a group of people I didn't know. I was able to meet new people, and I enjoyed it. I also enjoyed hearing all the different groups pitch their ideas."

Fellow Elm Creek School Grade 11 student, Trinity Dykun's business, was called Custom Canvas String Art, a product idea for a website that offered customized string art.

"I really loved that we were put into groups instead of picking our own groups because I got to meet new people and work with a totally unique dynamic than the last few business trips that I've been on," said Trinity Dykun. "I loved the food and the guest speakers as well. I felt that I took away a lot of information from going here and made a lot of new friends along the way."

Finally, Grade 10 Carman Collegiate student Milcah Ziso and his team had an unnamed marketing business.

"Our company's plan was to help other small companies/businesses get noticed," said Milcah Ziso. "One thing that I enjoyed was that I got to meet new people from other schools."

Red River Métis unanimously accept modern-day treaty with Canada in historic vote

Submitted by the Red River Métis

The Manitoba Métis Federation (MMF), the National Government of the Red River Métis, brought their Citizens together, in-person and virtually, an estimated 4,000, to approve the Red River Métis Self Government Recognition and Implementation Treaty on Saturday, June 3. Indeed, this was the largest Assembly in MMF history. The treaty was unanimously ratified as thousands of Citizens stood up and raised their hand and voted to continue our historic progress forward.

"This vote was as extraordinary as the Assembly itself," said David Chartrand, President of the MMF. "So many of our Citizens have fought along our side, shoulder to shoulder, for decades – some for their whole life – to finally find our place in Confederation. I was so proud to see so

many of our Citizens participate in the vote, with a sea of hands raised in favour of ushering in this new era for our Nation – one that was 200 years in the making. I was overwhelmed to see thousands of hands reaching for the ceiling and dancing in the air like prairie grass in a strong wind."

Now, the treaty will go through Canada's ratification process and be introduced to the House of Commons this Fall to solidify its place in legislation and the Constitution of Canada. Once the implementation legislation is passed, the Red River Métis government and our Nation will be enshrined in our country's constitution through this modern-day treaty.

"With this vote, our treaty rights a wrong that took place 153 years ago, when our first treaty – the Manitoba Act – was negotiated and then ignored by Canada. We negotiated this

agreement in good faith with Canada, but before negotiations were even complete; Canada backstabbed our Nation," said President Chartrand. "Today, we are another step closer to justice, taking yet another step in restoring our rightful place in Canada's confederation through this treaty may well be the most important thing we've done as a Nation to date."

It is Red River Métis tradition to gather in Assembly to make decisions that affect the future of the Nation, making this vote on the modern-day treaty a direct echo of the way the Nation's Ancestors have always made important decisions.

The vote comes on the heels of negotiations that began in 2016 and three intensive months of consultation with Citizens, both within Manitoba and beyond borders. From Vancouver to Toronto and Thompson to Fargo, Citi-

zens turned out in record numbers to hear about the treaty and provide their feedback and guidance.

"In every consultation leading up to this vote, it was clear that our Citizens recognized the historic nature of this treaty, and fully understood the power it gives to our Youth to shape the path of our Nation in the future, when they become our leaders," said President Chartrand. "It was equally clear that our Elders, seniors and Veterans who fought so hard to arrive at this historic moment were moved to see the progress we've made as a Nation. We are truly standing on the shoulders of giants today, and we have answered the call of our Ancestors to complete what they started. We are Red River Métis and we stand united."

Carman's McInnes family has strong military history

By Ty Dilello

On June 3, local military veteran Jim McInnes laid a wreath at Carman Decoration Day. McInnes comes from a military family that includes his father and brother, who were also in the services.

McInnes's father, John James McInnes, was born in Myrtle on Oct. 5, 1897. John James served in the First World War after enlisting at the tender age of 18 in February 1916.

John James served in the 222nd Infantry Battalion. He was trained in Carman until spring/summer and then sent to Camp Hughes to complete his training. He was then transferred to the 44th Battalion in the fall of 1916 and sent to Halifax, where he would ship off to London and France.

John James served in some of the most significant battlefields of the First World War, such as Ypres, the Battle of Somme and the Battle of Vimy Ridge. He took a bullet to the chest and knee at Vimy Ridge but survived the injuries and made it home to Manitoba.

He was given an honourable discharge and returned home to begin his life outside of the military.

He married and had nine children, three boys and six girls, with two sons also enlisting in the Canadian military.

John James even looked into serving again in the Second World War, but had recently married and was expecting his first child. He decided it would be best to remain home. He became an avid Royal Canadian Legion member of the local Carman Branch 18.

John James McInnes passed away on Dec. 4, 1979, and is buried at Greenwood Cemetery in Carman.

"I am sorry I didn't learn more from him about his experience, but he did not talk about the war much to us as kids," said John James' daughter Bar-

bara Lepp.

"We would learn from some overheard conversations with his cronies. But when I was young, I wasn't really interested in hearing about the war either."

Jim McInnes was born in Carman in 1936. After growing up in the Carman area, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Army in Dec. 1954. He was posted to Esquimalt, British Columbia, with the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery until Dec. 1957.

He was then transferred to the Army Service Corps and spent 1958 in Churchill. In Jan 1959, he was posted to West Germany with the Canadian NATO Brigades and stayed there until January 1961, which was the end of his service.

Unlike his father, McInnes never saw any war action while in the service as he was involved during the post-World War II time in Germany.

"When I was 15, I thought it would be nice to maybe join the army, and I eventually did," said Jim McInnes. "When I was 17, in Winnipeg, there was a reserve program at Fort Osborne that was only a two-month training session. So I did that and saw what life was like. I ended up joining up from there in December of 1954 and got posted up in Victoria and was there for three years, and then I spent a year in Churchill and two years in Germany. It was an interesting time, that's for sure, and I guess you can say I am a Cold War veteran even though I didn't see any action."

The McInnes family also features Jim's brother Ken, who served in the Navy, while sisters Jackie Hritzuk and Barbara Lepp are members of the local Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

On June 3, members of the Carman Legion and the community assembled at the Greenwood Cemetery to honour veterans locally and throughout the Canadian Armed Forces. It



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Local military veteran Jim McInnes laid a wreath before a cenotaph at the Greenwood Cemetery for Carman Decoration Day on June 3.



John James McInnes



Jim McInnes

was here that McInnes laid a wreath in front of a cenotaph. Following the service, those in the audience placed

Canadian flags at the graves of local veterans who've since passed away.

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stone certification and learned wax therapy (fantastic for joint conditions). She also joined the Natural Health Practitioners of Canada (NHPC) as a member, and through that, they have courses where she can continue her education.

"In the next year or two, I would also like to get my Cupping and Gua Sha certification. Gua Sha is skin scraping for soft tissue manipulation and is very helpful for digestion, fatigue, headaches, scarring, etc," said

Roy. Roy's rates start at \$45 for a 30-minute relaxation or therapeutic massage upwards to \$125 for 120 minutes. Wax treatments or hot stones are add-ons for \$10.

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Roy is very excited to start this journey and to treat and help heal the mind, body, and soul of her clients.

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Rendezvous Brewery and Taproom partnering with Carman Fair

By Ty Dilello

Rendezvous Brewery and Taproom is set to host the Carman Fair hospitality tent for the next three years. With their handcrafted beers brewed locally in Morden, Rendezvous aims to bring a taste of their exceptional brews to fairgoers this July.

With a commitment to producing high-quality brews, Rendezvous has garnered a loyal following of beer enthusiasts who appreciate their unique and flavorful creations.

On May 30, Dufferin Agricultural Society (DAS) President Bernie Townsend and Entertainment Director Amanda Reimer met up with KB Marketing representatives and Rendezvous Brewery owners Caylie and Grant Nicholson to tour the brewery and celebrate this exciting new partnership.

The tour provided a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the brewing process, allowing all parties to witness firsthand the dedication and craftsmanship of creating Rendezvous' signature brews.

"Caylie and Grant are not only passionate about brewing exceptional beers but also conscious of community involvement," said Townsend. "They believe in giving back to the wider community that has supported them throughout their journey. The Carman Fair provides the perfect platform for Rendezvous to showcase their commitment to the local community."

The Carman Fair, known for its family-friendly ambiance and captivating entertainment, draws thousands of visitors annually. Rendezvous Brewery, known for its upscale brand and exceptional craft beers, will host the hospitality tent for three years. The DAS envisions this vibrant space as a place for friends to gather, relax, and enjoy delicious craft beers while fully immersing themselves in the Carman Fair festivities.

"We are honoured to have this privilege," said Caylie Nicholson. "I think it will be a wonderful partnership and experience. We are very excited."

With Rendezvous Brewery and Taproom stepping



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On May 30, the Dufferin Agricultural Society announced its new sponsorship with Rendezvous Brewery and Taproom for the upcoming Carman Fair. From left to right: Daniel Sukkau (KB Marketing), Nathan Krahn (KB Marketing), Caylie Nicholson (Rendezvous), Amanda Reimer (DAS Entertainment), Grant Nicholson (Rendezvous), and Bernie Townsend (DAS President).

up as the hosts of the Carman Fair hospitality tent, the stage is set for an extraordinary three years of community, camaraderie, and craft beer. As fairgoers eagerly anticipate the upcoming Carman Country Fair, they can look forward to immersing themselves in a family-friendly atmosphere filled with captivating entertainment and the delightful flavours of Rendezvous' exceptional brews.

The DAS is thrilled to have Rendezvous Brewery and Taproom as the hosts of the Carman Fair hospitality tent. Their commitment to brewing excep-

tional craft beers aligns perfectly with their vision of providing unique and memorable experiences for fair attendees. With Rendezvous Brewery and Taproom taking the helm of the hospitality tent, fairgoers can anticipate a remarkable fusion of community spirit and delicious craft beer.

Mark your calendars for the Carman Country Fair, which will take place from July 13-15, and join in the festivities as you delight in Rendezvous' exceptional brews.

Government invests in long-term system capacity with sleep disorder centre agreement

Submitted by Manitoba govt

The Manitoba government has approved a new agreement with the Sleep Disorder Centre (SDC) at Misericordia Hospital to expand staff and add equipment to reduce sleep study backlogs and increase patient volume by 200 per month over the next two years, Health Minister Audrey Gordon announced last week.

"We are healing the health-care system and getting Manitobans the care they need," said Gordon. "The quality of our sleep has a significant impact on our well-being and health, with thousands of Manitobans affected. A new agreement with the Sleep Disorder Centre aligns with our government's commitment to building long-term system resilience into our health system."

The SDC agreement is a nearly \$1.8-million initiative funded by the Diagnostic and Surgical Recovery Task Force (DSRTF) that will expand

the SDC team and add equipment such as sleep machines to build capacity to reduce sleep study backlogs and create long-term system resilience. The agreement includes implementing an at-home sleep study program to provide patients with more options.

Undiagnosed sleep disorders can increase the risk of diabetes, obesity, hypertension and heart disease. More complex cases or cases of rare sleep disorders will continue to be referred to the SDC for overnight, in-lab observed testing.

The current waitlist for sleep diagnosis is unable to be accurately defined by the DSRTF as that information is held exclusively by the SDC, the minister noted, adding that it is expected to be several thousand Manitobans waiting for testing. As a part of the agreement, the SDC will be required to share waitlist information with the task force, to improve co-ordination

of patients through central intake.

In addition to building capacity at the SDC and to provide Manitobans with a number of options to get the care they need faster, the minister noted the task force is also expanding an interim partnership agreement with Cerebra Medical. This agreement offers patients comprehensive, convenient and timely access to at-home testing, diagnosis, treatment planning and care—at no cost to them.

Manitobans who receive their sleep study and treatment planning from the SDC or from Cerebra Medical qualify for the Manitoba government's continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) program therapy if required.

"We are pleased to extend our agreement with providers such as the SDC and Cerebra Medical to expand diagnostic and surgical care options for patients as we reduce wait times as quickly as possible," said Dr. Peter

MacDonald, chair, Diagnostic and Surgical Recovery Task Force steering committee. "The Diagnostic and Surgical Recovery Task Force puts patient care first through permanent measures that are expanding and making lasting improvements to our public health system and innovative partnerships."

The Manitoba government established the DSRTF in late 2021 to address waitlists for diagnostic and surgical procedures, and other related services affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. Supported by experts from across Canada, the team of respected local health-care professionals identify and implement short- and long-term solutions to improve surgical and diagnostic waitlists and make overall lasting improvements to Manitoba's health-care system.

For more information about the DSRTF, visit www.gov.mb.ca/health/dsrecovery.

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Celebrating 40 years of the Manitoba 55+ Games

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A team of active older adults hope to do our community proud at the 2023 Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries 55+ Games in Portage la Prairie June 20-22.

Team Pembina Valley is 54 members strong, shares rep. Lois Dudgeon, and they'll be joining over 900 athletes from across the province in celebrating the Games' 40th anniversary.

"These Games are our 'Olympics,'" she says, noting our area is sending athletes to compete in golf, cribbage, bowling, pickleball, and slo-pitch.

Our region has sent a team to the event for years, Dudgeon notes, and has hosted it four times: in Carman in 1988 and 1999, Winkler in 1995, and Morden in 2002. The Games are organized by Active Aging in Manitoba (AAIM).

Dudgeon got involved herself over two decades ago, competing for the first time at the Morden Games. She represents Pembina Valley in the pickleball competition this year.

What keeps her coming back?

"For me, it's the fun," she says. "The fun of the Games, the fun in the Games. The people you meet. Yes, people are competitive, but they're also there to have a good time, to participate."

The Games have come a long way from their first year in 1983; that one drew about 350 participants. Some years as many as 1,500 people have competed.

Spectators are welcome to come and cheer on their favourite athlete or team. There is no admission fee. For a schedule of events, head to activeagingmb.ca/55games/.

Team Pembina Valley 2023 includes:

- Carman/Roland/Sperling: Lawrence Dyck,



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The Pembina Valley is sending a team of athletes to the 40th annual 55+ Games.

Randy McFarlane, Jacquie Russell, Laurie Wiebe, and Bob Wilson.

- Manitou/Notre Dame: Manitou Rock Lakers (17 players) and Andre Dacquay.

- Morden/Stanley/Winkler: the Morden Dinosaurs (13 players), Martha Bergen, Lois Dudgeon, David Dyck, Kathy Forness, Kathleen Friesen,

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Central Energy softball

By Ty Dilello

The Manitoba Premier Softball League for junior women's players is in full swing for the 2023 season. The Central Energy team is made up of players from across Southern and Central Manitoba as they compete with the best young softball players in the province.

The U13 Central Energy team is in third place in their league with a record of 8-6. In their most recent games, Central Energy won both games of a double header against Smitty's Terminators by scores of 13-4 and 13-9.

The U15 Central Energy squad

is now in second place in their eight-team league with a record of 10-4. Most recently, they defeated the Manitoba Angels by a score of 13-4 on June 3.

The U17 Central Energy team is currently in third place in their eight-team league with a record of 9-4. The Manitoba Angels defeated Central Energy at home by an 8-2 scoreline over the weekend.

The U19 Central Energy team is currently in third place in their league with a 5-5 record. Last Wednesday, they won a doubleheader over the Eastman Phillies by scores of 5-0 and 11-0.

Border Baseball League update

By Ty Dilello

After playing the last five games on the road, the Carman Cardinals senior baseball team in the Border Baseball League will be coming home and playing four of their next five games at home starting June 16 against the Baldu Regals.

The Cardinals kicked off the season with a tie against Winkler and an impressive extra-inning win against Clearwater. They then dropped the next three games, including back-to-back with Altona, and are now looking forward to turning things around playing on their home field.

"The Cardinals are playing an exciting form of baseball with the combination of veteran and new players joining the roster," said Carman Cardinals manager Jack Pethybridge.

"As the new players get playing experience, the team has the potential to turn things around, and we expect the wins to start ramping up, especially when playing all but two of our remaining league games at home."

The Cardinals would like to encourage the public to come out and experience some great baseball and have a chance to win a 50/50 draw and other prizes. Just a note – no food cart will be on June 16 and July 4.

In other local baseball news, the 55+ Carman Cardinals senior team played a doubleheader against Altona on June 5. Carman won the first game 11-3 and then dropped the second 8-4, which brings the team's record to 2-3-1 so far this year. The 55+ Cardinals team's next game is on the road in Winkler on June 12 at 6:30 p.m.

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Joseph (Joe) Bilodeau of Calgary, AB, passed away on Sunday, April 2, 2023, at the age of 76 years.

Joe was born in Winnipeg and raised in Sperling, MB moving to Alberta in 1969 with his wife, Sandra.

Joe loved spending time with his family, including the annual family trips to Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C., enjoyed his cars (new and old), golfing, curling, hockey, baseball, antiques and his lifelong collection of coins. He was an avid fan of the Montreal Canadiens. GO HABS GO!

Joe was well known for his ability to strike up a conversation with anyone and had a gift for making friends anywhere he went. He always had a smile on his face and his laugh was contagious.

Joe had many lifelong friendships through his love of sports and working in the automotive industry.

Joe is survived by his daughters, Tannis Brown (Darcy, Brielle, Sarah), Tara Walker (Dave, Koen, Gavin), Trisha Dupuis (Rob, Dradon, Lexie); Sandra Bilodeau, his siblings, Suzanne (Ed), Arthur (Wendy), Marie, Anne (Fritz), stepbrother Jamie (Elizabeth) and their families, as well as many other relatives and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents, Alice and Emile Bilodeau. Joe's Celebration of Life will be held at the Ste. Agathe Community Centre (#183 - Pembina Trail) in Ste. Agathe, MB on June 30, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. with refreshments and a light lunch served. There will be an interment service held prior to the afternoon Celebration of Life. (For immediate family only).

If you so wish, donations can be made to Diabetes Canada.

OBITUARY



William Robert Hill
September 18, 1944 - June 7th, 2023

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of William Robert Hill. Bill passed away peacefully on June 7th, 2023 at Carman Hospital with his daughter by his side.

It was Bill's wish that no service or memorial take place.

Our family would like to suggest that donations to the Palliative Care Unit at Carman Memorial or to the Manitoba Wildlife Foundation can be made in lieu of flowers.

"Little by little we let go of loss but never of love"

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OBITUARY



Dennis Smith
January 14, 1951 - June 4, 2023

Dennis Smith of Carman, Manitoba passed away peacefully on June 4, 2023. After many years of managing his health, his heart failure ended up to be too much to continue on for him.

Dennis grew up on the family farm in Beaver, MB and went to school in McGregor. He created a life for himself in Portage La Prairie working for the Department of Agriculture, in which he retired in 2008. Dennis married Marilyn Perrin in June of 1991 in Russell, MB making him an instant father for Matthew and Abby Douglas. They moved to Carman and have made many friends over the years through curling, golf, camping at Stephenfield Lake Resort, and being active in the community. He was able to say his goodbye's to many of his friends and family.

He is preceded in death by his mother Jennie; father Maurice; step-mother Mary and his brother Donald.

Dennis leaves behind his wife Marilyn; sister Sharon Millard of Peterborough ON; son Matthew Douglas (Jen, Chelsea, Taryn and Jasmine), daughter Abby Wallin (Mike), grandchildren Blake and Kyler Wallin. Nieces Jennie Allen and Kristi Perrin, and nephews Ryan Millard, Mike Perrin, Dan Perrin and Nathan Langford.

Dennis was the longest living kidney transplant recipient of 47 years and was grateful to his loving sister Sharon for the gift of life. In death, Dennis paid it forward by donating to the Tissue Bank. We would like to thank all the medical staff over the years for his care - Dr. Mike Omchinski of Portage and Dr. David Rush of the Manitoba Transplant Clinic. Please consider the gift of life and sign a donor card.

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OBITUARY



Dale Wilson Pearson

Dale was born September 6, 1939 in Miami, Manitoba. He passed away peacefully on June 5, 2023. He was the third of six children born to Jim and Mary Pearson.

Dale met Pat at a dance in Miami in 1963 and they were married that December.

He was predeceased by his loving wife, Pat in 2017; as well as his infant sister, Diane; brother, Clarke; parents, Jim and Mary; sister, Sheila; sisters-in-law, Elaine and Dianne; and brother-in-law, Richard.

He is survived by his children, Steven and Tracey, Keith and Julie, Darrin and Wendy; and his grandchildren, Jordan (Ashley), Austin, Jessica, Charlize, and Nyomi. He also leaves to mourn his brothers, Jack (Roseanne), Delmar (Marianne); brothers-in-law, Bob and Jim (Rene); as well numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Dale loved his life on the farm in the Deerwood district with cows being his special passion. Throughout his life he was involved in 4-H Beef, baseball, and hockey as both a participant and coach/leader where he formed many lifelong friendships.

A heartfelt thank you to the staff at Pembina Manitou Health Centre for their care and compassion for Dad and his family.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Pembina Manitou Health Centre or Miami and Area Foundation.

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> MEAL IDEAS



Pecan Snack Mix with Cranberries and Chocolate

- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries
- 1/2 cup dark chocolate chips

In large, microwave-safe bowl, add pecans, rice squares cereal and pretzels. In small, microwave-safe bowl, add butter, brown sugar, maple syrup, salt and nutmeg. Microwave butter mixture 1-2 minutes until melted then pour over dry mix. Toss well to combine.

Microwave snack mix in 45-second intervals, about 4-5 intervals total, until mix is fragrant, golden and toasty.

Cool mix completely then stir in cranberries and dark chocolate chips.

Recipe courtesy of Jess Larson and the American Pecan Promotion Board

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 5 minutes, plus 10 minutes cooling time

- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1 cup rice squares cereal (wheat or cinnamon)
- 1/2 cup pretzels
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons pure maple syrup



Salty Pecan Snack Mix

- 2 cups chopped pecans
 - 1 cup oyster crackers
- Preheat oven to 350 F.

In bowl, add rice squares cereal, oats and unsweetened coconut.

In small saucepan over medium heat, add honey, coconut oil, cinnamon and salt. Stir until mixture starts to boil then pour over snack mix and stir until well combined.

Transfer to baking sheet and bake 8-10 minutes.

In saucepan over medium heat, add butter. Stir until butter browns then add chopped pecans and oyster crackers. Turn heat to low and stir while pecans roast.

Remove snack mix from oven and add brown butter pecan and cracker mixture; stir to combine.

Recipe courtesy of Mallory Oniki and the American Pecan Promotion Board

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Servings: 15

- 2 cups rice squares cereal
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup unsweetened coconut
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1/4 cup coconut oil
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter



Grilled Sweetpotato and Blueberry Salad

- 1 cup fresh blueberries
 - 1/3 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/4 cup blue cheese crumbles
- lemon wedges, for garnish (optional)

To make lemon honey vinaigrette: In bowl, mix olive oil, lemon juice, Dijon mustard and honey. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Preheat grill to medium heat. Drizzle sweetpotatoes with olive oil and season with salt and pepper, to taste. Grill sliced sweetpotatoes on each side about 5 minutes, or until sweetpotatoes are tender and slightly charred. Remove from grill and let cool. To arrange salad, spread spring salad mix onto large platter and top with grilled sweetpotatoes, blueberries, walnuts and blue cheese crumbles. Top with lemon honey vinaigrette and garnish with lemon wedges, if desired.

Recipe courtesy of the North Carolina Sweetpotato Commission and Andrea Mathis (beautiful eats and things.com)

Servings: 4

- Lemon Honey Vinaigrette:
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 1/2 tablespoons honey
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 3 medium sweetpotatoes, peeled and sliced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 4 cups spring salad mix

Ask the Money Lady

Dear Money Lady, I'm in my 30's, not married and in a dead-end job. I'm thinking of going back to school but will have to get a school loan. Do you think it is okay to go into debt?

- Jessica.

Dear Jessica – definitely, do it !!!

Jessica I am so proud of you for taking the initiative to go back to school. Competition for good jobs is high and added education, experience, and business networking are necessary today, to gain a competitive advantage. You should be commended for making the concerted effort to get out of our comfort zone and take on a little risk. I wish more people would do the same. Experiencing a little risk could be anything: wearing something completely different to your usual style, reaching out to someone you wouldn't normally call, or maybe something bigger like, going back to school, asking for a promotion, or even starting your own business. The important thing is you must try. If you put yourself out there, you've got a 50-50 shot of being successful, but if you don't try, you've got a zero shot at being successful. The 50% chance of success sounds a lot better than a 0% chance, doesn't it?

Let's talk about debt. Most Canadians feel that debt is a "bad thing," and many feel quite nervous or insecure when thinking about going into debt to make money or to better their situation. Debt that advances a person's ability to purchase assets such as homes, vehicles, or investments; or is used to increase their income through business or education are all good debts. Many advisors would agree that these expenses are inherently appropriate today, and it is important for us to focus on what these borrowed funds will allow a person to achieve and if they will enhance wealth in the long run. Of course, there is a difference in the type of debt you hold, and although it would be great to be wealthy and debt-free you should remember that debt is also a tool to make you wealthy.



Christine Ibbotson

Bad debts on the other hand, are loans that do not advance wealth or income prospects, but instead provide enjoyment and an increased standard of living that cannot be supported by earnings alone. This would include things like balances on unsecured lines of credit, credit cards, or personal and consolidation loans. Some borrowers create a habit of using credit to fill-in the gaps in their earnings, believing that they cannot survive on their income alone and need the credit to increase their standard of living. This type of borrower, whether old or young, has the greatest risk today, especially now in a rising interest rate environment.

For anyone trying to better their situation by going into debt, remember we should never become complacent about our debt – good or bad. You always want to have a strategy to repay each debt in full during the life of the asset or at least by retirement. You always want to be planning. You can't expect to have a future if you don't plan to have one.

*Good Luck & Best Wishes,
ATML - Christine Ibbotson*

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Orange Oatmeal

- 1 cup Florida Orange Juice
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup quick-cooking steel-cut oats
- 1 Florida Orange, peeled and diced
- 1 tablespoon agave nectar or honey
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In medium saucepan over high heat, bring orange juice and water to boil.



Add oats to boiling liquids.

Return to boil then reduce to medium heat and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes, stirring frequently.

Mix in diced orange, agave nectar, cinnamon and salt. Remove pan from heat; let stand 1 minute before serving.