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Lauren Stone holds onto Midland seat for Progressive Conservatives

By Ty Dilello

Lauren Stone of the Progressive Conservative party was elected as MLA for the Midland riding during the Oct. 3 Manitoba election.

Stone ran away with the election with 6,240 votes and a 58 per cent of the voter turnout for Midland.

"I'm incredibly honoured to the voters in Midland for placing their trust in me as their MLA, and I'm excited to advocate for a positive vision for our region, and I'm eager to get to work," said Lauren Stone. "The work starts today."

Stone, who lives in La Salle with her husband, Matt, and two children, has worked in the agri-food and manufacturing sectors, advancing economic opportunities for industries in Manitoba for the past 15 years. She worked at the Manitoba Beef Producers, Cargill, and for six years, has been running her own consulting company focused on business development.

In the lead-up to the election, the first-time political candidate Stone hit the ground running and was door-knocking in all of the different communities throughout the Midland riding.

"I volunteered at different events and really made sure that I was con-

necting with constituents and voters," said Stone. "Having conversations with everyone was important as I'm a new face and a new candidate, and I wanted to make sure that people knew who I was. So I'm hoping that I brought and will keep bringing a fresh voice and fresh start for Midland and a positive energy as we move forward."

On election night, when the votes were being tallied up, there was a bit of a delay for the Midland ridings results to pop up. Stone was both nervous and excited to eventually see her name being declared as the winner of the riding.

"As a new candidate, it was very exciting when I saw my name and the checkmark next to it on television. We toured across Midland on election day in Rosenort, Morris, Carman and Elm Creek as I wanted to make sure voters saw me out and about and had the opportunity to talk to me."

Stone notes that although the NDP won a majority government over the PC's in the province-wide election, as a new MLA, she wants to work tirelessly to help rebuild her party and to reflect a new generation of conservatives in Manitoba.

Now that she is the elected MLA



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La Salle's Lauren Stone of the PC party was recently elected as the MLA for Midland at the 2023 Manitoba General Election on Oct. 3.

for Midland, Stone wants to continue reaching out to her constituents and standing up for what's important to them.

"I want to be a strong and positive voice in the legislature," said Stone. "I think we have a lot of economic potential for Midland, and I want to make sure we're telling our wonderful story. And I can't wait to do that at the legislature and beyond."

According to Elections Manitoba's unofficial results, Stone earned 6,240 votes, followed by NDP candidate Hannah Drudge with 2,015 votes and Liberal candidate Jim Kane with 737 votes. There were also 22 declined ballots and 6 rejected ballots. In total, 9,020 people voted in Midland, for a 58 per cent voter turnout — higher than the provincial average of 55 per cent voter turnout.

Provincially, the New Democrats won a majority government, winning 34 seats, the Progressive Conservatives 22 and the Liberal Party 1.

Outgoing Manitoba Premier Heather Stefanson announced she was step-

ping down as leader of the Tories after Wab Kinew's New Democrats won a majority government making Canadian history as the first First Nations premier of a province.

Stefanson was the successful candidate in the Tuxedo riding during Tuesday's election and will remain as the leader of the Manitoba PC Party until a successor is chosen.

Manitoba Liberal leader Dougald Lamont announced he's also stepping down after losing his seat.

Dr. Jon Gerrard also stepped down after losing his seat in the River Heights constituency last week. Gerrard was the elected Member of the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba for the constituency since being elected in 1999.

Prior to that Gerrard was the elected Member of Parliament for Portage-Interlake.

From 1980 to 1993, Gerrard worked at the Children's Hospital. From 1985 to 1992 he was the head of the section of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology.

Fundraiser encourages Carman to move for mental health

By Becca Myskiw

It's time to move for mental health.

The Eden Foundation is hosting its annual fundraiser for mental health, but this year it will look a little different. Typically, people from Eden Foundation host a bike-a-thon to raise funds for Recovery of Hope, the orga-

nization's counselling service. Money from the movement allows the program to offer lower counselling fees for people who can't afford them.

Marcia Vandebos, a counsellor with the program, said though the bike-a-

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Local artist publishes children's book "Finding Grandma"

By Ty Dilello

Carman's Chris Larsen has recently published her first book entitled "Finding Grandma - A Metis Story."

Larsen is an award-winning artist who regularly shares her love of art and nature through workshops and retreats at her River's Edge Studio.

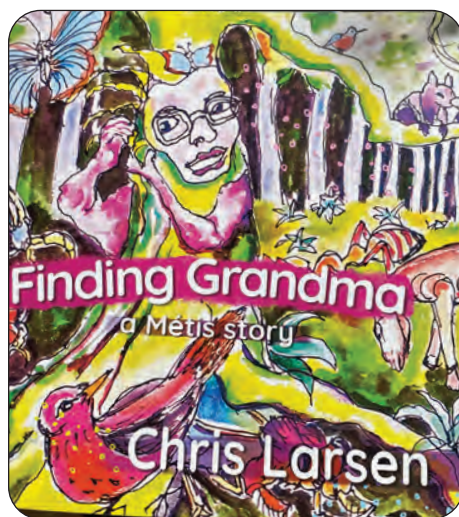
She has had many solo exhibitions of her diverse work across Manitoba and Saskatchewan. She has been awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee medal for contributing to the arts and received the Manitoba Arts Council Aboriginal Arts Grant.

Completing her first book was a challenge, but one that Larsen was up for and was thrilled to see it come to fruition.

"I really wrote it to be able to give to my grandchildren," said Chris Larsen. "I began with drawings of our times in the forest and thought it was going to be a story of our adventures in the woods, which it is, but as time went on, five years to be exact, I knew it was going to be something a little more. Creating the art first actually inspired me to start writing about searching for and finding my Métis identity."

"Finding Grandma - A Metis Story" is a magical journey of self-discovery and imagination. The story follows Larsen's quest to find her Metis heritage and identity.

"Together with my grandchildren, we embark on an adventure through the forest where we encounter fantastical creatures and learn about the true nature surrounding us. I wanted to weave a tale of wonder and discovery from my experiences as an artist,



"Finding Grandma - A Metis Story" follows Larsen's quest to find her Metis heritage and identity.

grandmother, and lover of nature. This book is an invitation to rediscover the joy of the landscape surrounding us and learning to play in the forest with imagination and fantasy, as well as giving teachings through the different creatures in the woods."

Larsen notes that the reception to the book has been excellent so far in the month that it's been available to the public.

"Its lyrical form is best read aloud, honouring oral storytelling," said Larsen.

People interested in the book can purchase a copy from Larsen herself at clarsen@sdnet.ca or through her website, www.chrislarsen.ca, or at the St. Boniface Museum gift shop in Winnipeg.



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Manitoba Pork congratulates and welcomes new government

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Manitoba Pork would like to congratulate Premier-designate Wab Kinew and the entire Manitoba NDP on their election victory yesterday evening.

"We welcome Premier-designate Kinew to his post, and I look forward to working with him and his entire team to continue to grow Manitoba's economy," said Rick Préjet, Manitoba Pork chair. "Hog farmers across the province, and the over

22,000 Manitobans who work in the sector, will continue to build on the collaborative working relationship that's been developed with the NDP over the past few years. Manitoba's hog sector contributes \$2.3 billion to the provincial GDP each year, and we are encouraged that the conditions for growth in the sector will continue unabated."

Manitoba Pork will be reaching out to the new government, including the new Agriculture Minister once they are appointed, to set up introductory meetings on key areas.



Rick Préjet, Chair
Notre Dame de Lourdes
Manitoba Pork

Congratulations, now let's cut taxes

By Gage Haubrich, Canadian Taxpayers Federation, Prairie Director

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation is calling on Manitoba Premier-Designate Wab Kinew to follow through on his promises to provide tax relief after winning the Manitoba Election.

"Kinew needs to immediately follow through on his promised tax relief," said Gage Haubrich, Prairie Director of the CTF. "Manitobans can't afford to wait any longer, so tax relief needs

to be Kinew's day-one priority."

During the election campaign, Kinew promised he would cut provincial gas taxes for at least six months.

The provincial government currently charges drivers 14 cents per litre every time they fuel up. The average family filling up a sedan once a week would save about \$215 over the six months of promised tax relief.

Kinew also promised to remove the provincial sales tax from new rental

housing construction.

A Manitoba family making about \$75,000 a year pays \$6,925 in provincial taxes. That's \$2,802 more than they would pay in Saskatchewan, \$4,322 more than in Alberta and \$3,907 more than in British Columbia.

"Manitobans pay too much tax and it makes life unaffordable," Haubrich said. "Kinew needs to get to work and help keep more money in Manitobans' wallets."

> MOVING FOR MENTAL HEALTH, FROM PG. 2

thon was good, it left out those who don't bike.

"We just want to get people out there moving," she said.

Physical activity has been proven to help symptoms of depression and anxiety. Being active releases more serotonin, improving happiness and boosting self-esteem. This leads to enhanced concentration, sleep and general mood. Exercising can also release tension, boosting energy, focus, appetite and reducing negative emotions.

By combining physical movement with awareness, the Move for Mental Health will raise funds for Recovery of Hope, ease mental illness and raise

awareness

World Mental Health Day is Oct. 10. During the week of Oct. 10 to Oct. 17, people can get out and move for the cause. People wanting to support, can set up a donation webpage at edenhealthcare.ca/move-for-mental-health. Those who don't want to create a donation page, can donate directly to the cause by using the link.

Vandenbos and other Eden Foundation team members will be riding bikes around Carman on Oct. 13 and Oct. 14. She said they might also have some horses coming on the ride with them. Biking is just one way to be part of the movement — people can also

walk, run, swim, dance, hula-hoop, wheelchair and bowl.

Last year, the team raised over \$6,000 for mental health. Vandenbos said her goal is to raise over \$1,000, but she'd be thrilled if they could generate more than \$5,000 in funds.

"It really helps out for the mental health in this area," said Vandenbos.

Eden Foundation's Recovery of Hope program is in Winnipeg, Steinbach, Winkler and Portage la Prairie. Along with counselling, the foundation offers a mental health care centre, a crisis phone line, housing, support, psychiatry and employment services.

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MAEC changing lives one diploma at a time

By Becca Myskiw

Syliva Worrell didn't see herself getting her high school diploma when she turned 60, but Midland Adult Education Centre (MAEC) changed that.

When Worrell was coming up to her 60th birthday last year, she knew she needed a new job. She'd been with her company for 26 years, but wanted more — the problem was, she never got her high school diploma, and without it, she wouldn't be able to get a job she wanted.

Worrell had her GED from 40 years prior, but as time goes on, GEDs need updating, and when she called MAEC, principal David Langill convinced her to go the extra mile and graduate high school.

"We have two broad categories of learners that come to us," he said. "Most of the learners are people that just want to finish off their high school credentials...the second learner is people who've graduated but need some upgrades for a college program they're interested in."

Students once needed 30 credits to graduate high school but now, they only need eight courses — four from the Grade 12 level, with two in math and English. Adult learners are also exempt from the Grade 12 provincial exams. Worrell just needed to take Grade 12 math and English to graduate.

"I thought, 'Oh Lord,'" she said. "But David walked me through it."

Worrell took six months to do her math course and another six for

English. For the entirety of last year, she was waking up at 4 a.m., doing schoolwork until 6 a.m., doing housework, working out and then going to her job at the gym.

"My goal was to retire from my job when I turned 60," she said. "I turned in my final paper in November when I did."

Worrell used her new diploma to get a job as a support worker with St. Amant. Now, she spends her days at the houses of people with mental disabilities, helping them with whatever they need and taking them to appointments — she's never been happier. Worrell said as long as she stays able, she'll work until she's at least 70.

"Without school I couldn't have done that," she said. "Because if I had a high school diploma was the first thing they asked me. It literally changed my life."

MAEC is completely online, meaning students do the coursework on their own time. Langill said adult learners usually have more responsibilities and hurdles in the way of their education than high school students do. They have families, jobs and life standing in the way.

"It's a completely different kind of celebration than it would be for a traditional high school kid," said Langill. "As an adult learner, you're in a completely insular situation."

So, at MAEC, students learn when it works for them. And they get their diploma on their own time. Andrew Creasy took four years to get his di-

ploma, taking math, science, biology, English and Phys Ed.

Creasy was working full time while he finished Grade 12. What prompted him to go for it was the need for a new, better job, that would allow him to grow. Once he finished high school, Creasy started a welding apprenticeship, and he said without his diploma, he never would have had the opportunity to apply for the job.

Though most students go to MAEC so they can get a better job with higher pay, Magaly Vera went because her high school credentials from Columbia aren't recognized by Manitoba Education — forcing her to start from scratch.

Vera started with MAEC in 2020 and after completing eight courses, she graduated last June. Vera took Essential Math 20S, psychology, World of Religions, English, Essential Math 40S, Apply Info & Comm Tech 1 15F, Phys Ed, and Life/Work Transitioning 40S.

"I was checking online when I found the Midland Adult Education Centre," she said. "I could get my Grade 12 studying online and paying just \$35 for a registration fee, so I did it."

To register with MAEC costs \$35. While Vera got her diploma here, she was also working a full-time and

part-time job and raising her family with her husband.

"It was perfect for me because I didn't have time," she said. "I was so happy when I got my diploma. I had a moment to relax and enjoy my accomplishment."

Vera applied to Brandon School Division in July to work as a casual educational assistant. She just started the job last week and is ecstatic about the opportunity — one she wouldn't have without her diploma.

"Everybody's got a different story, a different place to start," said Langill. "It's just so exciting and so satisfying and so humbling when you see people who worked their way through and are on their way."

MAEC's math and English courses are already full for the 2023/2024 school year, but that doesn't mean people can't still register. There are two other schools in the province (Sunrise Adult Learning Centre and the Louis Riel Institute) who offer on-line adult learning and Langill will refer anyone wanting to get their diploma to them. To register with MAEC, people have to be at least 19 years old and be out of high school for at least a year.

Flashback...four-wheel-drive in 1968



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Carman joins the disc golf craze with 9 hole course

By Ty Dilello

Disc golf enthusiasts can now head to Kings Park in Carman for a nine-hole game.

The game and disc golf course were introduced to the public at a disc golf demonstration and BBQ at Kings Park last Thursday.

The game is similar to traditional golf, but instead of using clubs to hit a ball into a hole, a disc is thrown towards a basket. The goal is to get the disc into the basket in the fewest tosses or 'strokes' possible. The player with the lowest total strokes for the entire course wins. Players can easily keep score by downloading the UDisc App.

Disc golf is a lifelong sport, that children and adults can enjoy at their leisure, playing for fun or at a professional level.

The sports is growing here in Canada and Manitoba is no exception. Disc Golf Manitoba now has approximately 35 courses around the province, with varying degrees of difficulty.

The new Kings Park course features nine baskets and 18 holes.

The U-Disc app helps navigate where you are on the course as well as keep score and compete. Listing the course on U-disc may entice players from the city to travel to Carman and could improve the potential for future tournaments to happen in the park.

Spearheading the project in Carman was Jeremy McGill and Joel VanKoughnet, who designed the course a year ago. Nine businesses each purchased signage through sponsorship



Tyler King, Director of Economic Development for the Town of Carman and RM of Dufferin throws a disc.

for \$900 to display their logos on the baskets.

"Joel VanKoughnet and I have both been playing disc golf for a bit over two years," said McGill. "We both grew up in Carman and have family out there. Over a year ago, we started discussing how Carman would be a great place for a disc golf course. We thought about Kings Park and realized that it's a similar-sized area to some other courses around the province, and the mature tree canopy creates a lot of options for interesting holes. Last Fall, we walked around the park with a portable basket and came up with a rough layout; then in the spring, we brought some friends out to help polish the layout a bit."

The pair then presented their plan to Carman Dufferin Recreation, who was extremely enthusiastic about it. They were then put in touch with Jodi Winkler at the Carman and Area Chamber of Commerce to discuss having some local businesses sponsor the course.

"Jodi sent out a request for sponsors, and within about two weeks, we had funding secured for the course," said McGill. "Then it was just a matter of ordering the baskets and waiting for them to arrive and working with Kevin Dyck at the town and his amazing crew to get them installed."

The entire project took one year from start to finish.

Last Thursday, the course opened at Kings Park with a Disc Golf Demonstration and BBQ sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. It was a chance for anyone to come out and try the course with some instruction from McGill and VanKoughnet.

"It went pretty well. We didn't have a very big turnout because of the bad weather, but a handful of people came to check it out and were enthu-



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Spearheading the disc golf project for Carman was Jeremy McGill, left, and Joel VanKoughnet, right, who designed the Kings Park Disc Golf Course a year ago.

siastic about it, and we got to teach a few people how to play and show off the course."


McGill notes that the course is looking really great and in wonderful shape for anyone to get some games in this fall before the snow comes.

"We've had really positive feedback from everyone who's played it so far. We don't have anything firm scheduled for spring, but there has been some interest around starting a league, and we're hoping to host some kind of 'Learn to Disc Golf' afternoon for people in the community who are interested but have never played before and want to learn."

In addition to Kings Park, there is an 18-hole course in Morden's Stanley Park with summer leagues operating. Other Pembina Valley courses are located in Winkler and Altona.



Trent and his dad Jeff knight had fun throwing the discs into the baskets.



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Okell's Pumpkin Promise raises money in memory of his mother

By Ty Dilello

Winnipeg's Chris Okell has raised over \$50,000 for CancerCare Manitoba Foundation with his "Pumpkin Promise" and lifelong passion for pumpkins.

The Pumpkin Promise began a year after Okell's mother (Marietta) passed away from pancreatic cancer in November of 2010.

"I have been playing with these big goofy pumpkins for probably 30 years," said Okell. "We always loved Halloween as a family and kids and now as bigger kids. One day, my mom saw a big pumpkin that was maybe 80 pounds or so on someone's lawn. That's when she fell in love with pumpkins. So she made me look for them and bigger ones each year. Well, that wasn't exactly easy as you can't just go to the local grocery store and find them."

That's when Okell researched and contacted the Roland Pumpkin Fair organizers. Unfortunately, Okell's mother passed away before she could see what she created.

"About a year after she passed away, I was standing in my driveway looking at the two 1,000-pound pumpkins (from the Roland Pumpkin Fair) that were lit up and ready for the swarms of people that would come to see them. I just got a feeling inside

all of a sudden and looked up at the sky and said, 'Okay, Mom. What can I do?' I was getting 300-plus people a year coming to see these big, beautiful pumpkins, so I had to do something."

From there, the Pumpkin Promise was created in Marietta's honour for CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.

"The very first year being unorganized, I raised only \$60. But I was so happy I even raised that," said Okell. "Then the next year, I made a call to CancerCare Manitoba to set up a meeting to see what they could do to help. They built me a website so people could donate online. And I have a Pumpkin Promise Facebook page that I use to promote the event. Some people donate right in my driveway at 39 Baisinger Drive in South St. Vital all month, but especially on Halloween day/night. I am in my driveway at about 8 a.m. on Halloween morning and stay there all day to visit with people who come by to see the pump-

kins and collect donations."

Year after year, Okell became amazed at the donations that came in. Every year, more money was raised than the last.

"This past year, we raised over \$11,000 in a month's time. I think to date, we have raised over \$51,000 in nine years. I never put a goal out as it would have become a job, and I didn't want that. This was something we loved, and I know my mom would have absolutely loved to see what we all have created from her love of Halloween and putting smiles on people's faces."

Okell has been going to the Roland Pumpkin Fair for many years now, and the organizers have even made him a judge with the pumpkins at the weigh-in.

"THESE PEOPLE WHO BARELY KNEW ME HAVE ALWAYS STEPPED UP TO HELP AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE. I WANT TO GET THE WORD OUT ON THAT AS I REALLY DON'T THINK THEY KNOW OR REALIZE HOW MUCH THIS MEANS NOT JUST TO ME."

"These people who donate the pumpkins were just strangers to me as I was to them when I was a young kid that just showed up looking for big pumpkins. Now, they are all family and have helped me in so many ways. I can't say thank you enough. Without the growers and all the support I get, The Pumpkin Promise wouldn't exist."

Okell was honoured last November when he received the Queens Platinum Jubilee Award at the Manitoba Legislative

Building. It was a humbling experience but one that Okell knows his mother would have been very proud of.

"I must say this again that without my family of growers and friends and the Roland Pumpkin Fair, this wouldn't be a thing still happening ten years later," said Okell. "These people who barely knew me have always stepped up to help and make a difference. I want to get the word out on that as I really don't think they know or realize how much this means not just to me but now so many people from all over."

All funds donated remain in Manitoba supporting an internationally recognized team of health professionals at CancerCare Manitoba who provide outstanding care for patients and their families.

The Pumpkin Promise can be checked out on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/pumpkin->



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Chris Okell has raised over \$51,000 for the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation over the past nine years with The Pumpkin Promise that has been a fixture at the Roland Pumpkin Fair.

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Manitoba

There's a new pumpkin in town

By Ty Dilello

There is a new pumpkin in Roland, and its home is at the playground adjacent to the Roland Arena.

Carrie Hennan, a Councillor from the RM of Roland, was the driving force behind the project. As Roland is the "Home of the Giant Pumpkin," the RM's council wanted to expand on the theme.

The pumpkin project was made possible by the Carman and Area Foundation Grant and the RM of Roland.

"The structure started out as a round ball made of rebar that was used for a giant Xmas ornament," said Carrie Hennan. "My son Codi squished the ball with the loader until it started to look more like a pumpkin, and then I proceeded to attach chicken wire to it."

"The hard part was yet to come as I wasn't sure how paper mache would stick to chicken wire," said Hennan. "With lots of trial and error and lots of paper, I was finally able to build out the ribs so that it would actually resemble a pumpkin. Pete Wall's Fiberglass Shop was the next stop, and then I went back to my place to get it painted. I think it turned out pretty well considering my lack of expertise."

Now that the new pumpkin project is completed, the RM of Roland would now like to build on the 4-H theme as they are also the "Home of Canadian 4-H". Stay tuned for more updates on what the RM has planned for that.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY CARRIE HENNAN

There is a new giant pumpkin on display at the Roland Arena playground. The children playing on the pumpkin are Eric, Colter and Deacon.

Growing compassion

By staff

A grade school student from Carman taught her own lesson of compassion and empathy, raising hundreds of dollars in support for cancer treatments.

Charlotte McCutcheon, 9, took it upon herself to grow and sell pumpkins on her family farm, raising \$600 for Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation's cancer care program.

"She is a very caring and empathetic kid and if it inspires more people to help out in any way they can, that's amazing," Warren McCutcheon, Charlotte's father, said. "She chose cancer care so hopefully those dollars could help make a difference to someone in our local community."

Charlotte, a Grade 4 student at Car-

man Elementary, donated the funds in honour of Alex and Teena, two family friends who died of cancer in recent years.

"Obviously, those things are hard to explain and comprehend for a young kid, but she just wanted to do something to help make the people who had lost loved ones feel better somehow, and this was a great idea she came up with," McCutcheon said.

Charlotte grew the pumpkins with the help from her mom and grandfather. Together, they planted, tilled, watered and finally harvested the fruits of her labour. She sold the gourds to family and friends in Carman, Winnipeg, Brandon and the Whiteshell area, McCutcheon said.



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Redboine Watershed District teaches the teachers at the Envirothon Fall Camp

Submitted by the Redboine Watershed District

Kiche Manitou Campground in Spruce Woods Provincial Park was a hub of activity Sept. 20-22.

Redboine Watershed District staff, two of whom are steering committee members, along with Kent Lewarne hosted teachers from Cross Lake, Waterhen, Brandon, Baldur, Manitou, Teulon, Whistling Wind School Division, and Dauphin for the 2023 Envirothon Fall Camp. This camp was intended for teachers who have heard of Envirothon and wanted to see what it was about and to get firsthand experience.

Envirothon is an annual event that combines the exhilaration of team competition, the challenge of learning about environmental issues, and the experience of using this knowledge in hands-on activities. This approach to environmental education helps students develop the skills necessary to address environmental issues, such as teamwork, problem-solving, critical thinking, and public debate.

The teachers were able to experience a mini Envirothon event for themselves. They were required to bring their own camping accommodations, which went from mini one-man tent to luxurious two-room tents. It was noted by Kent Lewarne that some of the RBWD staff were less than adventurous as they decided to rough it in the confines of the heated and air-conditioned camper free from raccoons and bears.

The evenings included guided night hikes on Isputinaw Trail and through the Spirit Sands. Campfire tales and fables along with Smores, campfire

tea and star gazing concluded each day's events.

Over the two and a half days, the teachers were exposed to canoe and GPS training (only one teacher chose to take the polar plunge out of his canoe—right Ivan?) aquatic, wildlife, soils and land use, theme as well as forest and plant ecology training.

On the final day, the teachers had to test their newfound knowledge as they were run through a mini mock trail test. Some teachers neglected to listen to the not-so-hidden clues and hints that were given to them by Captain Kent the Obvious the previous evening and attempted to protest the test questions due to the perceived difficulty. (The answer was Van Dorn Discrete Horizontal Water Sampler.)

Overall, the event was very successful, as each teacher had fun and returned to their schools with a healthy respect for the Envirothon program and everything it fosters for our youth.

According to David Scott, Swan Lake First Nations, who discussed traditional ecological knowledge with us all, "Learning the history of indigenous ways of protecting and respecting the land can reveal that great change has occurred and that many otherwise unassuming places have more significant meaning than we think. It is too late for our older generation to fix our mistakes. We need to teach our youth to take care of our earth and make a difference."

If you are looking for more information about Envirothon, visit mbenvirothon.com or contact the Redboine Watershed District at info@redboine.com



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Kiche Manitou Campground in Spruce Wood Provincial Park was the site of the 2023 Envirothon Fall Camp last month, where teachers got the chance to experience the educational program firsthand.



Celebrating the music of John Denver

By Lorne Stelmach

Being the driving force behind *Rocky Mountain High - Celebrating the Music of John Denver* is very much a passion project for Rick Worrall.

The music has a special place in the heart of the B.C. resident, so it is a dream come true for him to have crafted this show with Lee Holdridge, who is a well-known arranger and conductor who worked with Denver over the years.

"I pinch myself; I really do ... I've been in the business a long time," Worrall said last week in advance of the show arriving in Winkler Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall. "I cut my teeth on what I call the balladeers. I always was drawn to the melody and the voice,



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Rocky Mountain High - Celebrating the Music of John Denver comes to the Winkler concert hall Oct. 12.

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YFC Carman has a fantastic grand opening

By Ty Dilello

Youth for Christ (YFC) Carman held the grand opening for its partners and community members of its new building at 108 Main Street S on Sept. 29. Throughout the day, many people came by and enjoyed a tour of the new space.

"We had a very steady stream of visitors who came to tour the space and grab a donut and coffee," said Tyler Friesen, director of YFC Carman. "We so enjoyed visiting with many of them as it made for a great day and evening."

At 3 p.m., there were formal remarks from RM of Dufferin Reeve Cor Lodder, Town of Carman Mayor Brent Owen, Former Midland MLA Blaine Pedersen, and YFC Winnipeg Executive Director Cliff Heide.

Following the greetings, the YFC Carman staff, including Friesen, Michael Wilton, Kristina Wilton, Stevie Jeske, Malina Doell and Caleb Peters cut the ribbon, before everyone shared a prayer of blessing from steering committee member Janine Lodder.

The 4400-square-foot expansion to its current space was a major project

that included renovations to the interior and exterior of the building, as the previous drop-in centre was gutted to make room for the expansion with new electrical and plumbing.

The new building includes many features, such as a 40-by-60 gym space for sports such as volleyball, basketball, and many more games. Other features include a large commercial kitchen, bathrooms, storage, office, etc.

Making the building completely accessible was also important, as there are now wheelchair ramps at the front and back, with plenty of accessibility features inside the building as well.

The community support to help build the new YFC Carman building was outstanding as the \$1.8 million project was raised mostly through private donations from businesses and individuals.

YFC Carman Director Tyler Friesen notes that the feedback from teens for the new building has been fantastic.

"It was important that everyone would be able to use the space, feel like it was built for them, be comfortable in it and feel at home," said Friesen.



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Youth for Christ, Youth Unlimited Carman held the grand opening of its new building at 108 Main Street S on Sept. 29 with YFC staff, Tyler Friesen, Michael Wilton, Kristina Wilton, Stevie Jeske, Malina Doell and Caleb Peters cutting the ribbon.

> JOHN DENVER MUSIC, FROM PG. 9

and John's voice just had that special quality ... that kind of buttery voice, and his melodies were really strong."

The genesis of this production goes back to when Worrell had done a fill-in performance for an Elton John tribute show with the Okanagan Symphony when the lead singer fell ill.

"Right away I thought of John Denver. I cut my teeth on John Denver. I grew up in the '70s and saw John Denver in Toronto. It was one of my first concerts," he recalled.

"I thought that would be a perfect kind of show to do in this format. I went looking for the symphony charts and they were nowhere to be found."

He then reached out to Holdridge and was surprised to get an email reply within an hour.

"He said, 'I've got good news and bad news. The bad news is the symphony charts don't exist.' Basically, when John died, his management company at the time destroyed all the symphony scores," Worrell said. "The good news though is I kept all my hand-written conductor scores."

"I think over 18 months we reconstructed over 40 songs ... the first song he sent me was Annie's Song, and I was just beside myself, looking at this piece of history."

The full version of the production has featured a full symphony with Holdridge conducting in such places as Victoria, Vancouver, Kelowna, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Hamilton. The version of the show touring this fall was designed by Holdridge for centres that couldn't host the larger show.

"It's a smaller version of the full production that we do with full symphony that has been touring since 2018. That's when this project really took off," said Worrell.

He emphasized it is not a tribute show in the sense of how people might imagine one.

"It's not a dress-up as John. It's a celebration of his music and the legacy of songs that he left us. Nobody dresses up like John," he said. "I don't try to emulate his voice. It's just similar in timber ... it's a little similar, so it kind of gives the audience permission to sort of let go."

"It's without Lee conducting, but he and I put this together, and it has Lee in it by video," Worrell added. "It's still a pretty impressive show. There's nine core members on stage ... so it sounds really, really good."

Worrell noted Holdridge had also worked with Gordon Lightfoot and



YFC staff served coffee and donuts to government dignitaries, community members, sponsors and guests.

did arrangements for many of his famous songs including Early Morning Rain, so they include that in this show as well.

In the meantime, they continue to collaborate on sharing more of Denver's music.

"It's an ongoing project. Lee and I are still working on songs. We're up to over 80 now for songs."

Worrell suggests there was just something very genuine about Denver and his music.

"That was the real deal. What you saw was what you got," he said. "John never wrote songs in a minor key ... it means it's always kind of uplifting. I think that kind of reflects what people felt in his music."

"He was also an exceptional guitar player. A lot of people don't realize

that about him," added Worrell, who further noted Denver was a philanthropist who was an early driving force in wanting to get aid to Africa, for example.

The production itself normally supports HOPE International, but for this fall's tour \$5 of every ticket sold will go to the Okanagan Food Bank to assist those in need due to the recent fires in B.C., as most of the core band is from the Okanagan or Shuswap area.

"It is something that hits very close to home for many in the core band as the majority of us are from the area and have been affected either directly or indirectly."

Tickets are \$51.83 and can be booked at winklerconcerthall.ca

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> MEAL IDEAS



Cowboy Caviar

- 1 can (15 ounces) sweet corn
- 1 can (15 ounces) black beans
- 1 bunch cilantro
- 3 Roma tomatoes
- 2 jalapenos
- 1/2 red onion
- bell peppers (mix of green, red, orange and yellow, as desired)
- tortilla chips, for serving

Dressing:

- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1/3 cup red wine vinegar

- 1 tablespoon honey
 - 1 tablespoon paprika
 - 1 lime, juice only
 - salt, to taste
 - pepper, to taste
- Drain and rinse corn and black beans; dry well.

Finely chop and dice cilantro, tomatoes, jalapenos, onion and bell peppers.

To make dressing: Combine olive oil, red wine vinegar, honey, paprika and lime juice. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Mix vegetables with dressing. Serve with tortilla chips.



Parmesan Chicken and Rice with Spinach and Artichoke

- Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 5 minutes
Servings: 1
- 1 Minute Chicken & Herb Seasoned Rice Cup
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1 cup spinach, stems removed

- 2 ounces chicken, cooked and shredded
 - 1/4 cup canned artichokes, drained and quartered
 - 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- Heat rice according to package directions.

In medium saute pan over medium heat, heat olive oil. Add spinach and saute 1 minute.

Add chicken and artichokes; saute 2 minutes, or until heated through.

Add cheese and rice; stir to combine until heated through.



Thai Chicken and Rice Soup

- Prep time: 2 minutes
Cook time: 5 minutes
Servings: 1
- 1 Minute Ready to Serve Cilantro & Lime Jasmine Rice Cup
 - 1/2 cup (3 ounces) cooked rotisserie chicken, chopped

- 1/2 cup chicken broth
 - 1/2 cup coconut milk
 - 1 tablespoon Thai green curry paste
 - 3 small shiitake mushrooms, thinly sliced
 - 1 green onion, thinly sliced
- Heat rice according to package directions.

In medium, microwave-safe bowl, combine chicken, broth, coconut milk, curry paste and mushrooms.

Microwave on high 3 minutes. Stir in rice and garnish with green onion.

Wellness Check In!

Mental Health Week Oct. 1-7



Fitness and Nutrition expert
Julie Germaine Coram

By Julie Germaine Coram,

Just checking up on you, because, well... life can be tough for everyone at times. And because this is Mental Health Awareness Week. Not only is the cost of living at all all-time high, but healthy foods and spare time to exercise can be difficult to fit into the budget. We are going through a lot together!

The key word I want you to take away from my sad intro is "together". You are not alone in your struggles. The good news is that there are many ways to interact with others and help yourself cope with circumstances to improve your mental health and overall wellness.

Taking just thirty minutes a day so get moving will release endorphins into your system that will elevate your mood and reduce cortisone stress levels! Glute bands and mini exercise bands are available on my website. If you book a free call with me, I may even end up sending you a freebie ;)

10 Repetitions Each, Repeat 3x

- Lower Body:
- Squats with Band, Step-Ups onto a Stable Chair, Bridge Top Taps, Band Kneeling Glute Kickbacks, Stand-

ing Calf Raises

Upper Body:

- Push-Ups, Chair Dips, Single Arm Pull-Downs using Mini Band, Concentration Curls with Band, Bicycle Crunches with Band

Don't feel like exercising today? No worries – rest days are important! I would suggest soaking in a hot bath and then taking fifteen minutes to stretch out your body, focusing on leaning forward from a standing position to ease back pain and reverse the tension that can occur in your butt and legs from too much sitting. Some simple reverse arm circles and forward neck rolls are super effective to promote better posture.

Proper nutrition is absolutely vital to optimal health, so here are some easy-to-follow tips to boost your energy, help you resist high-calorie temptations, and enhance your quality of sleep.

- Drink plenty of water! Sip on sugar-free fluids all throughout the day to help your body function at full capacity.

- Ensure your protein intake is adequate. I recommend eating a gram of protein per pound of body-weight.

- Have a bedtime snack. When you are at rest, this is when your body needs calories to perform muscle repair to keep your body healthy! Choose low-carb, high protein options, like non-fat cottage cheese with berries, an egg white omelette, or a chocolate protein shake and a handful of nuts.

Julie Germaine Coram; NASM Certified Nutrition Coach, NFLC Registered Personal Trainer, 2x International Pro Fitness Champion. Coach Julie has helped tens of thousands of men and women improve their health since 2005. Visit juliegermaine.com or www.calmindly.com/juliegermaine



Old Fashioned Bourbon Maple Popcorn with Pecans

- Servings: 4-6
- 8 cups popped popcorn
 - 1/2 cup chopped toasted pecans
 - 1/3 cup maple syrup
 - 1 tablespoon bourbon
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 tablespoon orange zest
 - 1 dash bitters
- Place popcorn and pecans in large bowl.

In small saucepan over medium-high heat, combine maple syrup, bourbon and butter; bring to boil. Cook, swirling pan, 3-5 minutes, or until mixture thickens to corn syrup consistency. Stir in orange zest and bitters.

Drizzle maple syrup mixture over popcorn; toss to evenly coat. Cool completely and serve.

Tips: Substitute bourbon with rye or whiskey. For "mocktail" popcorn, substitute with non-alcoholic bourbon or whiskey.

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Carman Collegiate wins Sr. Girls X-Country banner



Zone IV cross country girls winners: Zone IV cross country boys winners: First First - Ava Dalebozik (Morden), second - Nate Phillips (Carman), second - Nathan - Jessica Anderson (Carman) and third Dyck (Carman) and third Jase Herie - Sarah Gross (Carman). (Sanford)



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Carman Collegiate had a strong performance at the Zone 4 Cross Country Championship on Sept. 27 at St. Malo to advance to Provincials. The varsity girls won the Zone 4 Championship banner. Pictured with the banner from left-to-right are Megan Gross, Milcah Ziso, Jessica Andersen, Sara Gross, Hana Lysuik. The top finishers that day for Carman were Jessica Anderson who finished second and Sara Gross was third. The varsity boys top finishers from Carman were Nate Phillips (first place) and Nathan Dyck (second place). Both teams are now off to compete at MHSAA Provincials at Aseissippi Ski Resort on Oct. 11.

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Twisters earn big win in MMJHL weekend action

By Ty Dilello

The Pembina Valley Twisters got back in the win column with a big 6-2 win over the Transcona Railer Express. With the win, the Twisters move into sixth place in the MMJHL's standings with a record of 1-1-1.

Merek DeGraeve led the way for Pembina Valley in the 6-2 win with a pair of goals for his club. Brett Berg-

man, Derek Wiebe, Jacob Carels and Mike Heppner scored other Twisters' goals that night.

Logan Enns stopped 44 shots in goal for the Twisters for the win.

"The start of the season has been good and the team is looking great," said Pembina Valley Twisters head coach Braeden Beernaerts. "I can't wait to see how far this

team can go this year."

The Twisters are back in action with three games this week. They have a road game against St. Boniface Riels on Oct. 10, before returning home for games at the Morris Multiplex on Friday, Oct. 13, against the tenth place Stonewall Jets at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. against the first place St. James Jr. Canucks.

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APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

- the liability to assessment
- the amount of an assessed value;
- classification of a property
- a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Section 13(2)

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

- An application for revision must be made in writing;
- set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- state the grounds on which the application is based; and be filed by
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered at the office indicated in the public notice given under Subsection 41(2), or
 - serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice."

The Board of Revision will sit on Tuesday, November 21st, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Dufferin 12-2nd Ave SW, Carman, Manitoba to hear applications. Applications must be addressed to: THE BOARD OF REVISION, R.M. of Dufferin, Box 100, Carman, Manitoba R0G 0J0 and received by the Secretary of the Board on or before Monday, November 6th, 2023 4:30 p.m. Dated this 1st day of October, 2023.

Sharla Murray, Secretary
Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Dufferin
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- Tenders must be accompanied by a \$10,000.00 cheque payable to **McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP** in Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
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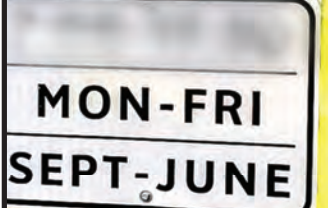
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