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Eleanor Hutton, 3, and her brother Jasper Hutton, 8, were busy last Saturday afternoon building a Lego creation in the children's section of the Boyne Regional Library. Lots of young folk enjoy our library's Drop In Lego Club, a free-of-charge activity held Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STANDARD PHOTO BY LORRAINE STEVENSON

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Holiday Smile Cookie week raising funds for Christmas Cheer Board

By Becca Myskiw

'Tis the season for smiles — on cookies.

The Carman & District Christmas Cheer Board will be one of the benefactors of a new initiative by Tim Horton's Restaurants.

For over 25 years, Tim Hortons has become synonymous with their annual Smile Cookie campaign. This year, they are expanding the program with their first-ever Holiday Smile Cookie campaign.

From Nov. 13 to 19, 100 percent of proceeds from each Holiday Smile Cookie sold will be donated to local charities and community groups.

Keeping with the theme of the holiday spirit, funds generated from the Holiday Smile Cookie Week will be split between the Tim Hortons Children's Foundation and the Carman & District Christmas Cheer Board. The owners of the Carman Tim Hortons also own the Morden and Winkler locations, and have chosen to donate to each local cheer board from the Holiday Smile Cookie Week.

"With the current state of the economy and the timing — the holiday season — it just seemed fitting," said owner, Jeff Doerksen. "The cheer

board does such great work in each community so it felt like the right place to go."

The Holiday Smile Cookie will be a tasty white chocolate chunk sugar cookie with red and green sprinkles baked into the dough. Each will be hand-decorated with a white smile and eyes and sold for \$1.50 each.

The local location will be taking pre-orders for the cookies this week and will be selling them in-store next. Order forms can be picked up in-store or downloaded off the store's social media pages. The Carman & District Christmas Cheer Board will also have forms to circulate to businesses and people wanting them and will post them for download on their social media channels as well.

"This is tremendous for us to have this kind of partnership with them," said Deana Gauld, Carman & District Christmas Cheer Board chairperson.

Carman's Tim Hortons has been a drop-off location for the cheer board toy and food donations in the past. The Carman Kinettes also raised funds to buy Tim Hortons gift cards for the hampers, keeping the cheer board's relationship with the store strong.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Tim Horton's launches Holiday Smile Cookies in support of local charities from Nov. 13 to 19..

Gauld said the cheer board will have a few volunteers help to decorate the cookies during Holiday Smile Cookie Week. Doerksen said their goal for the inaugural week is to sell 3,000 cookies at each location.

On Nov. 14, the Carman & District Christmas Cheer Board will be opening their phone lines to accept Christmas hamper requests. Each year, they bundle over 150 hampers for local families, and with the current economic state of the country, Gauld said the extra funds now coming from Tim

Hortons will be a huge help.

"Having this partnership, whatever it looks like, is fantastic," she said.

For those wanting to donate to the Carman & District Christmas Cheer Board, bins will be out soon for physical donations. Monetary donations can be mailed to Box 1555, Carman, MB, R0G 0J0 or by e-transferring carmanchristmas@gmail.com. In the message of e-transfers, people can add their address, and a receipt will be mailed to them.

Writer, filmmaker launches book



STANDARD PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH

A book launch had the Pembina Hills Gallery packed Friday evening to mark the release of *Jukebox Empire* by Morden born and raised writer and filmmaker David Rabinovitch. A question and answer session led by Larry Danielson delved into the book, which unveils the remarkable story of a Rabinovitch family member who went on to become involved with the mob and the largest money laundering scheme in history.



LEST WE FORGET



carmanmanitoba.ca

Bridging the gap in the kitchen

By Lorne Stelmach

The young and old joined forces last Thursday at Northlands Parkway Collegiate in Winkler for a unique intergenerational project.

A group of seniors spent the morning in a cooking class with the school's culinary students, and it culminated with them sitting down together then for lunch.

The initiative offered a few benefits including teaching the seniors a bit about nutritional choices as well as just making community connections.

"It's exciting to see, and they seem to be working together fairly well," said Cathleen Bergen, resource co-ordinator at the Winkler senior centre, which spearheaded the initiative. "And we have quite a few people who joined this group who haven't joined the activities at the senior centre before, so it's exciting to see some new faces."

"It's a great way that the older adults

can connect with the younger generation and vice versa ... and it's a chance to learn some new skills and possibly even make some new friendships," said Joyce Bergen, who was among the senior centre participants.

"There's not many opportunities for connection unless if they have

grandparents ... sometimes families can be so far spread apart these days. Maybe they'll get a chance to connect with the older generation that they have never had before now."

Adults aged 55 and older were invited to the school to take part in either a cooking class with chef Paul Henderson or a baking class with chef Shelley Patel and their students.

It was seen as a great opportunity to bridge the generational gap while learning something new through the initiative, which was funded by a Health Together Now Increasing Community Belonging grant from Southern Health-Santé Sud.

"IT'S A GREAT WAY THAT THE OLDER ADULTS CAN CONNECT WITH THE YOUNGER GENERATION AND VICE VERSA."



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH

Adults aged 55 and older were invited to the school to take part in either a cooking class with chef Paul Henderson or a baking class with chef Shelley Patel and their students.

The menu featured such healthier choices as lentils with chickpeas along with a healthy chicken dish and starches that included quinoa, cous-

cous and risotto as well as cabbage, carrots and green beans for vegeta-

Continued on page 5



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WORK & WESTERN WEARHOUSE

4-H hosts 110 year celebration in Roland

By Ty Dilello

4-H Canada, with the help of 4-H Manitoba, hosted a 110-year celebration in Roland at the 4-H Museum on Nov. 1 with help from the Roland 4-H Club and RM of Roland.

"Each year, we celebrate 4-H month in November and Nov. 1 is Show Your 4-H Colours Day," said Karen Olafson of 4-H Manitoba. "So we wanted to host this celebration in Roland and went live on social media to start the Wave of Green across Canada."

Roland is known as the birthplace of 4-H in Canada, with the first club in Canada starting up in 1913. So this year's celebration was extra special as it was celebrating 110 years of 4-H in Canada.

"We had 55 to 60 people attend our celebration in Roland enjoying free hotdogs/smokies prepared by Smoke'n Bob's, and also the opportunity to walk around and check out the 4-H Museum," said Olafson.

At the celebration, greetings were given from MLA of Midland Lauren Stone, the Reeve of Roland and leader with Roland 4-H Club Jodi Gaultier, Director of Marketing 4-H Canada Lori Barron, and President of Manitoba's 4-H Council Philip Fenez.

"We ended the evening by making a human 4 and H and starting the Wave of Green across Canada by going live on 4-H Canada's Instagram account. It was a wonderful time had by all that attended."



The Roland Museum was lit up green to recognize the 4-H 110-year-old milestone.



Reid Hodgson's grandfather Newton Hodgson was one of the originating 4-H members of Roland 4-H Club in 1913.



STANDARD PHOTO BY KAREN OLAFSON

On Nov. 1, a celebration for 110 years of 4-H in Canada was held in Roland at the 4-H Museum. Attendees at the Roland celebration made a human 4-H.

Cast, crew pleased with Perils of Persephone

By Becca Myskiw

Hundreds of people filled the Carman Community Theatre at the end of October to hear all about the trials and tribulations of the fictional Persephone Township.

Local theatre group Back on Cue performed *The Perils of Persephone*, a comedy by Dan Needles. The play tells of Persephone, a rural Ontario town, and the people living within it during a drought. Walt Wingfield is finding out farming isn't what he thought it was — the crops are failing, the wells are drying up and the feed for cattle is getting scarce.

Meanwhile, Orval Currie is worried about the family farm but his brother, Eldon, is more worried about being

reeve. Eldon's got his own issues — the local newspaper is sharing the story of him considering putting a toxic waste dump in Persephone. Soon enough, a truck carrying toxic waste goes off the road into the swamp bringing the government into the mix.

"It touched on many things that take place on a farm, physically and emotionally," said Faye Harms, play director. "With just the right mix of humour."

Eight locals banded together to play the funny characters, starting rehearsals twice a week in August, then three times a week in September. They practiced in the lower level of the Roseisle Pentecostal Church, where they could come and go as needed until they set

up the stage on Oct. 20.

Along with the cast, there were 12 other people involved in the roles of director, producer, sound and lighting, set design, construction, stage manager, backstage assistant, marketing and treasurer.

"Everyone did very well, taking ownership of their roles in our early practices and continuing to develop their characters until performance time," Harms said. "Our support staff were fantastic, allowing myself and cast to concentrate solely on the play itself."

On Oct. 27, the cast performed the comedy for the community the first time, then did it again the following day. Each night of the performance

went off without a hitch, Harms said, adding the feedback she's received so far has been nothing but positive.

A total of 345 people came to watch the play over the week, generating almost \$7,000 from ticket sales. Harms said that money goes back into paying for props, costumes, makeup, scripts, script royalties, advertising, theatre rental and supporting the theatre group in future performances.

Now, Back on Cue is resting before they start the search for next year's script. Harms expressed her gratitude to all who worked on the play and all who went to watch it.

Back 40 has the blues

By Lorne Stelmach

The Back Forty Festival is drawing on a musical genre that a number of local performers are steeped in for its latest fundraiser.

A blues night set for Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the P.W. Enns Concert Hall will support the festival's annual June festival and related programming.

The event will feature Link and the Moustaches, JP Lepage and Jayme Giesbrecht and the Soul Revue Band performing a musical lineup that will feature a variety of blues music.

"Between all three acts, they can represent a pretty wide variety of rhythm and blues and blues music," said Back 40 president Scott Bell, who will also be performing that night.

"You'll be able to hear everything from Muddy Waters to Big Mama Thornton and more ... there's just all kinds. The full gamut from traditional blues to some more modern electric blues," said Bell.

"We're taking advantage of having so much talent in the area and letting people see it and hear it," he continued. "I think we're very lucky locally to have this talent here ... and I know, as a musician, I feel so fortunate to be able to play with them and also just listen and experience this music played by these local people who are so passionate and so knowledgeable about this form of music."

Part of their inspiration to do this event came from having had an opportunity to do a similar show in Winnipeg last year, Bell noted.

"Our local lineup played this past summer at the Blue Note Park in Win-

nipeg, and it went over really well. So we wanted to do it again but this time do it for our audience out here in southern Manitoba."

And the fundraising component is vital to the festival, he added.

"We're a non-profit and completely volunteer run, so in order to put on our outdoor festival annually, we need to raise money and making music is the best way for us to raise money.

"It's going to be a great night. This is already a proven show that was done in the city and went over really well."

Tickets are available online at winklerconcerthall.ca or in person at the Meridian Exhibition Centre box office, but there should also be tickets available at the door as well.

Meanwhile, a number of local musicians are also looking forward to an event being put on by the City of Winkler.

The Return of the Eighties show planned for Nov. 24 ties in with the Back to the Eighties show of the Flatlands Theatre Company being put on at the PW Concert Hall.

"It features a pretty good list of local musicians again doing their favorite songs from the 80s," said Bell. "They're going to dress the part, and we encourage people who are coming to dress up in their favorite 80s clothes if they have anything in the closet that harkens back to that era ... it's fun when people get into the spirit of the event."

"The 80s music became more electronic, and it definitely had its own sound that made it stand apart from



FACEBOOK PHOTOS

Link and the Moustaches, JP Lepage and Jayme Giesbrecht and the Soul Revue Band will be performing at the blues night.



other decades ... there's a lot of fun music from that period," said Bell. "It's guaranteed that people should know pretty much every song ... the

poster will give you a hint as to what music will be performed that night."

> INTERGENERATION COOKING, FROM PG. 3

bles.

Part of the learning process as well was learning how to cook things in the most healthy way, noted culinary arts instructor Paul Henderson.

"A lot of times, the diets that people have are just what they've learned," said Henderson. "They were open-minded enough to come, so we wanted to teach them a little bit about nutrition, and we're showing them some alternatives to some of the regular stuff."

"When we think protein, we think meat, but there's lots of other alternatives," he continued. "So we're doing some recipes that may be unfamiliar to them, but it opens up their minds on it."

"I just thought it would be a new adventure. I'm retired now and

looking for different things to do that I haven't done before," said Bergen. "I'm participating in some of the activities at the senior centre ... so I called a few friends."

"I like nothing better than getting up a six in the morning and making a batch of muffins, and then I go and bring them to people ... I love to be in the kitchen," she said. "I grew up with a grandmother who I often worked with and with my mother who did a lot of cooking."

"I think this is a wonderful idea," she continued. "I think we can learn from each other. There's a lot of things that they're learning being new to this ... and the recipes all looked wonderful."

Grade 11 student Lorena Giesbrecht also enjoyed being paired up with



someone and how they connected and learned from each other.

"I'm seeing a lot of resemblance to how my mom cooks, so that's really fun to see," she said.

"I hope that this can help them try out different things for their diets and be healthier ... I hope this can maybe help them make different choices."x

STANDARD



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EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

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A naive perspective?

I've always hated choosing sides. No matter how you choose you're going to upset someone and I just naively want everyone to be happy.

"That's unrealistic, Peter. You can't go through life trying to make everyone happy."

Which sounds a little like you need to accept the fact that you are going to hurt people in life so get on with it.

I struggle with this, even if it is true. Division is nothing new. Division as a political tool to divide people is as old as community. I will resist the cliché of saying "things are more (FILL IN THE BLANK) than ever before" because I only have 55 years of experience in a human timeline that goes back more than two million years—what do I know?

In the beginning of a crisis, it often feels easy to choose a side (take the Russian invasion of Ukraine, for ex-

ample). But the struggle we have as people is that we are not so nuanced in our side-choosing. We go all in—we buy the jerseys and the hats, we paint our faces and we go crazy for our favourite team and we are merciless in how we perceive the enemy.

This means that you cannot simply disagree with the Russian government and Putin, secretly (or not so secretly) suddenly every Russian citizen is under suspicion.

We have done this before to our detriment. In the Second World War, American and Canadian governments rounded up citizens of Japanese descent after Pearl Harbor and locked them in detention camps simply because they were Japanese and you couldn't trust them as a result of a government decision by a nation they had not lived in for generations.

Ridiculous war crimes that I guarantee you decision makers knew were war crimes but decided the risk was worth it and they would apologize for later.

The simplistic politics of division does this. In the words of George W. Bush: "You're either with us or against us," which is a not-so-veiled threat.

I remember these divisions breaking out amongst friends during the

apartheid protests of the '80s when I was in university. I remember them when England invaded the Falkland Islands. Reasonable and intelligent people could not engage topics with nuance and were pressured to paint ever single person of a particular nationality or political stripe as the devil incarnate in order to navigate the division.

We do it today when we talk about former U.S. President Donald Trump and his followers. We do when we talk about current Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his fans.

Even now as we navigate the news about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and we watch with horror what Hamas perpetrated on Israelis and what millions of Palestinians are going through in Gaza—it seems division is inescapable.

If you offer even the smallest note of support and hope for Palestinians in Gaza you are an evil, anti-Israeli moron who does not understand the conflict and should shut up. If you cry out in horror at what Hamas did to Israeli citizens you are called an anti-Palestinian, pro-Israeli thug.

In reality the death of any human is

Continued on page 17

letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor:
letters@carmanstandard.ca

The courage of young women and men

On Remembrance Day, look at the old veterans gathered at your local cenotaph, standing proudly, or seated with a warm blanket on their lap. Try to imagine what they experienced many decades ago when they were young, and the world was at war.

The great invasion to kick the Nazis out of France took place on June 6, 1944. The largest allied armada of war ships readied for the battle of Nor-

mandy. Those onboard would face an array of deadly obstacles; barbed wire, mines, and heavy concrete fortifications containing cannons and machine guns.

This was the beginning of the end of Nazi Germany's grip on Western Europe. Many years of preparation had taken place to get the allies ready for this day. Canada was already fighting in Italy, slowly pushing their way up the Italian boot. What had been called the soft underbelly of Europe was instead a meat grinder where battles like Ortona were hard won by the

men of Vancouver's famed Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, Alberta's Loyal Edmonton Regiment, and Quebec's Three Rivers Regiment.

The D-day landings on the French coast and subsequent liberation campaign, saw Canada fighting against an experienced and ruthless enemy. With every footstep taken, soldiers died and many more suffered injuries, and for some, their injuries would remain with them for their entire lives. The D-day landings itself cost our nation 359 war dead.

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Carman Chicken Chef outlines ambitious plans for new restaurant, apartments

Incoming three-storey development to feature licensed restaurant, multiple rental units

By Becca Myskiw with files from Dennis Young

Carman Chicken Chef is making a major investment in the local community, with plans to build a new, three-storey restaurant and apartment building.

Mike Friesen, who owns the town's beloved restaurant with his wife, Misty, took over the business on Dec. 5, 2011. Since then, it's grown year after year.

Friesen said they've been adding more products and equipment, and offering more to customers — with all the additions, they've simply run out of space.

"You're pretty much shuffling past someone because it's so tight in [the kitchen]," he said. "We just keep offering more and more and it's like, 'Where are we keeping this? There's no space for it.'"

So, Friesen and his wife bought the building next to where they cur-

rently are at 22 1st Street SW in Carman. That building was built in 1929 after the Charlie Montgomery Co. Ltd Fordson dealership moved, making room for Canada Safeway to build a \$32,000 building, equivalent to \$600,000 today.

In 1959, the Canada Safeway expanded north next to Graydon Wood's Electrical Sales & Service, today's Chicken Chef location. That expansion also made the building 30 feet deeper, extending into the back lane as well. Past managers of the Safeway are:

- J. Fountain (1930-?)
- Alex Ferwarn (?-1952)
- Laddie Fedrick (1952-1954)
- Harvey Gluck (1954-1957)
- Jim Baccari (1957-1958)
- Ralph Clearwater (1958-1960)
- Ron Stranger (1960 - 1989)

The business stayed for another 59 years until time caught up to it and it remained the smallest Safeway store in operation.

"It's a combination of reasons that we're closing," Stranger said when he announced the grocer preparing to close. "The high-tech computer age and the cost to renovate up to Safeway's standards is too much to tackle."

On Dec. 2, 1989, the Safeway store

closed, its staff dispersing to different locations across Manitoba. The building didn't remain vacant for long, though, because four days later, Don and Monica Halbesma opened D & M Fine Foods, a mom-and-pop grocery store that successfully competed with the Co-op chain for 24 years.

Alas, the time came to sell, and in 2013, a buyer bought the building, but a bank foreclosure put an early stop to any of the success it would have. The building on 1st Street SW has stood vacant since, but Friesen and his wife bought it in 2017, and now have big plans to put it to good use.

"We are in a building that's getting old," said Friesen. "It's out with the old and in with the new."

A couple weeks ago, crews finished clearing asbestos from the old D & M Fine Foods building, and Friesen said they'll be demolishing it within the next week or so. Once all the rubble is cleared away, crews will move in and begin construction on a brand-new building for Carman Chicken Chef.

Friesen noted that although they could renovate their current location, it likely wouldn't change their space issue, and they'd then have to close while they did the work. This way, Chicken Chef can remain open in one building while they build the new

one.

The new building will be three storeys, with the Chicken Chef on the main floor. Above it will be eight to 10 rental units, meaning the build will not only create a new space for the restaurant but will also create space for people to live in the town.

The new Chicken Chef space will have a dining area and a lounge. Their lounge, Friesen said, will be licensed, and for the first time in Carman, Chicken Chef will be offering liquor.

"It's just being able to offer more to our customers," said Friesen.

He said with the lounge addition, the space can become a place for locals to watch sporting events and grab a drink together. For those not wanting the pub experience, the dining area will still be family friendly.

With the early winter this year, Friesen doesn't know when construction will start on the new building. He and his team are still deciding if they want to start building now, or wait for the spring when it's warmer.

"It's something big," he said. "It's something new for the town. Other people being excited for us gives us more energy to get it going, get it done."

Flashback... Charlie Red Star remains a mystery of the sky

by Dennis Young

As far back as I found documented, UFOs have been spotted near Carman since the 1950s, but the sightings took on a new level in 1975. Those strings of unprecedented sightings launched the most significant UFO craze in Canadian history. The sightings all year of one object seen again and again became known as Charlie Red Star.

On March 27 at 2:05 a.m. a sonic noise and a bright light awakened Sharon Bourgeois of Stephenfield. Her entire room lit up with so much red she thought the house was on fire. She and her mother observed the object pass over their home and disappear over the trees. It was described as dome or saucer-shaped, flying low to the ground.

Bob and Elaine Diemert walked along #245 April 10 at 9:10 p.m. For 4-5 minutes, they watched a large saucer-shaped object with a long pulsating red line move east towards Carman and then veer north. Bob estimated it to be 300 feet in the air and travelling at 30 mph yet no noise.

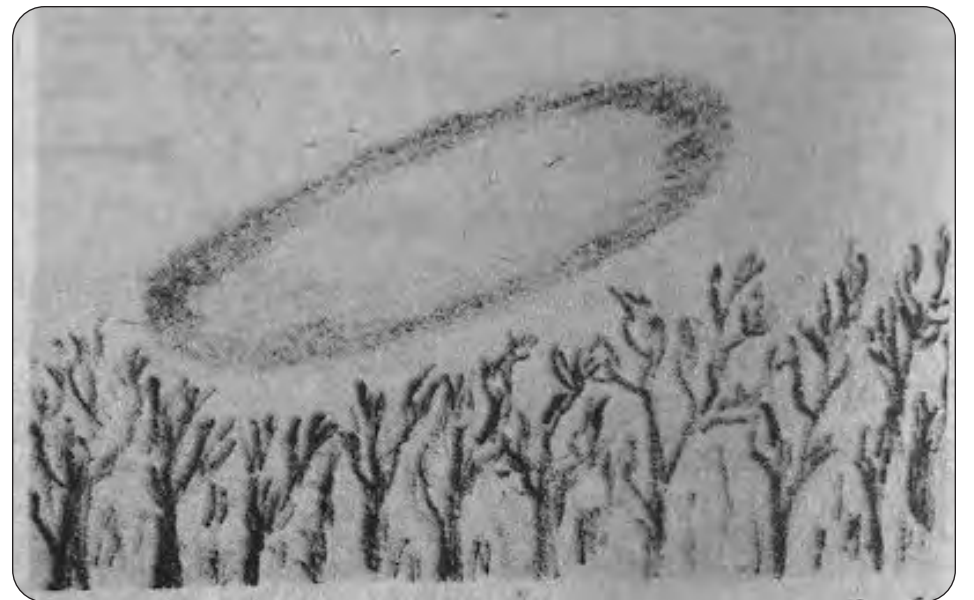
Seeing a UFO once is unusual, but the Diemerts would have three more sightings, all at or near Friendship Field. So, beginning nightly May 7,

sky watcher hopefuls huddled near his hanger with eyes fixated above. Others would "file" reports from elsewhere. Here are just a few that were not timid about going public.

Paul Sanders spots an object as large as a DC3 flying west to east and hovering for about 20 minutes before moving north. R.C.M.P. Cpl Nicholson spotted a red oval 3-4 miles away at a 1000-foot altitude with a white X in the center. After observing for 12 minutes, he lost sight.

Pat Bonnar was north of Roland and saw a ball of red on June 20. She had a good view as it was the only light in the sky as the power was out in town. It was low in the sky as it disappeared behind an elevator. A week later, Myles Lytle saw a blue and white light outside his Roland farm that rose up and down.

Northwest of Carman Kerry McIntyre watched for 30 minutes as two pairs of white lights rose to a UFO, and a red light came out. The movements were erratic but remained in the same area. Mark Lehmann had his sighting near St Claude. At the same time, he had an unexplainable power outage and could not move in his truck.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Marlene Maykut composed this artist's conception of the infamous Charlie Red Star as provided by Paul Sanders in 1975.

Cpl. Witherspoon too had his encounter after reports were filed. Upon arrival at the airstrip, he witnessed a light with no noise but was skeptical it was not just Norad (North American Aerospace Defense Command) conducting defence exercises.

During those exciting months, media coverage was global. CKY News

filmed a sighting, and the National Enquirer paid a visit to investigate the story of Charlie. Author Grant Cameron wrote a book, "Charlie Red Star: True Reports of one of North America's Biggest UFO Sightings" (available on Amazon & Kindle), that has Carman and its sleuths in his sights page after page.

The Comedy Invasion comes to Winkler Nov. 18

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A trio of Winnipeg comedians are bringing the laughs to Winkler later month as part of the DIY Comedy Tour.

The Comedy Invasion featuring Scott Porteous (both as himself and alter-ego Herbert Henries), Nelson Mayer, and Clayton T. Stewart performs at MR MIKES SteakhouseCasual on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

Venturing out beyond the Perimeter has become a passion for Porteous, who brought this show to Altona a few weeks ago and also performs in Pilot Mound on Nov. 25.

"I'm trying to build a bit of a circuit," he says. "Do a monthly show in different places of rural Manitoba and slowly try to expand on that ... eventually doing shows all over in areas that are not necessarily having comedy come all that often."

This trio of performers are veterans in the comedy world.

Mayer is a Métis comedian who has performed at venues and comedy festivals all over North America and Europe. He was a finalist in the World Series of Comedy in Las Vegas in 2018 and won the Comedian of the North Comedy Competition in 2020. He's currently the host of the APTN show



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

From left: Comedians Scott Porteous, Clayton T. Stewart, and Nelson Mayer perform at MR MIKES in Winkler Nov. 18.

Got Identity?

Fellow Indigenous funnyman Stewart is marking 10 years in standup comedy this year. Since the age of 15 he's performed as comedy magician Clayton The Great, a vaudeville-style character who revels in performing magic that amazes and/or grosses people out. When not on stage, Stewart is a film and television actor.

Finally, Porteous has been performing on stage for decades, both as himself and, more recently, as "comedy dangerist" Herbert Henries, who tells jokes while tackling "acts of danger." His Henries character was recently

featured on *Canada's Got Talent*.

Porteous describes his own style of comedy as quick and quirky, with a hybrid of intelligent and just plain dumb jokes.

"I've been doing comedy for roughly just over 20 years, which is hard to believe because I'm only 40," he says, noting he's played venues all over North America. "For a long time I just went to the larger cities ... but smaller communities are just as hungry for entertainment, if not more."

He's had a blast connecting with audiences in rural communities from coast to coast.

"I was in a small town in PEI—it was a last-minute thing, the population was like 300 people, and we had 60 tickets sold within 24 hours," he recalls. "So it kind of opened my eyes to like, oh yeah, that's something I should learn from ... I'll go anywhere where comedy is wanted."

Tickets will be available at the door (\$20 each or two for \$35) but advance purchase is encouraged. You can find the event by searching "The DIY Comedy Tour presents: The Comedy Invasion" at eventbrite.ca.

Successful Salem Home fundraiser

By Lorne Stelmach

Further improvements at Salem Home got underway this fall before the onset of winter weather.

The Salem Home fasma, fellowship and song fundraiser Oct. 29 supported the project to upgrade the courtyard.

The event was well attended by about 350 people, who enjoyed music by the D'Friesen's, and it raised was around \$20,000 for the project.

It will go a long way to help complete project by next spring or summer with an approximate cost of \$45,000.

"I am pleased to report the project already started with the pouring of the concrete," noted Salem foundation chairperson Henry Enns. "The idea is to complete it during the spring of next year so the residents will not miss out on being outside and using it."

The courtyard was created in 1986 but in recent years had become less functional with the ground shifting, causing bricks to become troublesome for wheelchairs to move and making it difficult for residents to go out on their own.

The project includes removing the brick and replacing it with smooth



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Work started on improvements to the courtyard at Salem Home this fall before the onset of winter weather.

concrete to make the area more wheelchair friendly while also adding a green area to the space.

The existing wheelchair accessible swing and gazebo will be relocated, and the fountain will be replaced as well as the benches. There will also be a sitting area with patio furniture for families to enjoy with their loved one.

"Residents spend time outside en-

joying the sun and fresh air," said Enns, Salem Foundation Board Chair. "We want to make the patio a safe place for residents to spend time."

"We often underestimate the impact outdoor spaces have on the residents during the summer months," said Karin Oliveira, executive director of the foundation.

> VETERAN, FROM PG. 6

Nearly 80 years have past, and these brave men and women who were once young have grown old and sadly, very few remain. It is their eleventh hour, probably the last opportunity to properly thank them. The government of France would like to pay tribute to all living Canadian veterans who participated in the D-day landings, Dieppe raid or campaign to liberate France in 1944. If you were in the Canadian army, navy, air force or merchant navy, you may be eligible to receive France's highest award, the National Order of the Legion of Honour.

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- Thank you, Guy Black
Recipient, Minister of Veterans
Affairs Commendation

Lego club kicks off at Boyne Regional Library

By Ty Dilello

The Boyne Regional Library in Carman runs a free drop-in Lego Club on the second and fourth Saturday of every month. It runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Children's Library. Because it is a drop-in program, it is unsupervised by staff, and children 12 years old and under should have a caregiver to participate.

"Lego is one of those universal building toys, that can truly be inter-generational. We encourage families to participate together," said Lynsey Hannah, library clerk at the Boyne Regional Library.

Hannah notes that the library creates a challenge for children or families to do, and if they choose to, the library will set them out on display for the two weeks leading up to the next Lego Club.

"A few examples of the Lego Club challenges that we have had so far

include building an upside-down house, creating a maze, and building a robot," said Hannah. "Children are always encouraged to use their imagination, and create freely if they do not want to participate in a challenge. Our junior literature collection includes a large amount of Lego books that children can use to inspire their creations."

Upcoming dates for the Lego Club that kids are welcome to attend are Nov. 25, Dec. 9 and Dec. 23.

The Boyne Regional Library received a generous donation of

Lego sets in December of 2022 from a former Town of Carman resident.

"Additionally, we have a large amount of our own Lego to use, and we are very happy to see it being used," said Hannah. "We will always accept donations of Duplo and Lego, and appreciate those who have contributed thus far."

"LEGO IS ONE OF THOSE UNIVERSAL BUILDING TOYS,"



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Boyne Regional Library drop-in lego club runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 25, Dec. 9 and Dec. 23.



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Froese's pottery a hit in local circles

By Ty Dilello

Carman's Kate Froese is a talented artist who shows off her skills with her small pottery business, Kate Froese Pottery.

Froese started pottery as a child through the Rec Centre programming in Thompson, Manitoba, and she later continued studying it at Brandon University, achieving a Bachelor of Fine Arts Honours degree in Ceramics.

Froese has been doing her clay business full-time now for the past eight years, which includes teaching kids and adult classes, workshops, take-home clay kits, and making and selling her own pottery artwork.

She does hand-building workshops through Golden Prairie Arts Council and wheel thrown pottery lessons at her home studio over on 2nd St SE in Carman (by appointment only).

"Some of my favourite pieces are ones my students have made," said Kate Froese. "Their creativity is very cool to see and be a part of. For my own artwork, I enjoy making wheel thrown pottery, and I add texture to it by carving or pressing in stamps or natural elements. I'm excited to try new things like Raku firing and always keep evolving in my ceramics journey."

Froese has pieces of her craft that are



Froese adds texture to her pieces by carving or pressing in stamps or natural elements.

on display in the Golden Prairie Arts Gift Shop, the Art Gallery of South-western Manitoba, and the Manitoba Crafts Council.



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Kate Froese Pottery out of Carman will be at a couple of upcoming holiday craft sales, including the Peace Lily Market on Nov. 15 and Carman's One Stop Shop on Nov. 25.

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Manitoba
YOUR COMMUNITY FOUNDATION RETURNS

Froese occasionally sells online, too, through her social media pages on Facebook/Instagram (@katefroese-pottery) or by email at KateFroesePottery@gmail.com.

She will be showing off her work at a few upcoming holiday craft sales, including the Peace Lily Market on Nov. 15 and Carman's One Stop Shop on Nov. 25.

"My best sellers are my wheat-pressed items and anything prairie-related," said Froese. "I created a set of prairie stamps during year one of the pandemic, and those have been a hit anytime I use that texture. Also, my Manitoba ornaments have been a seasonal favourite for gifting."



Remembrance Day - Saturday, November 11



St. Claude's mother recognized for son's sacrifice

By Ty Dilello

St. Claude's Gloria Hooper has been named the 2023 National Silver Cross Mother.

The Silver Cross was first authorized on Dec. 1, 1919, as a memento of personal loss and sacrifice on the part of widows and mothers of Canadian sailors, aviators and soldiers who died for their country during the war.

Today, the National Silver Cross Mother is chosen by the Legion among nominations made by Legion Provincial Commands and individuals to represent the mothers of Canada at the National Remembrance Day Ceremony in Ottawa.

Throughout the coming year until October of 2024, Hooper will be called upon to perform duties, honouring the fallen from all conflicts.

As a Silver Cross Mother, Hooper traditionally lays a wreath in Portage la Prairie during Remembrance Day activities and has done so for over 20 years. She also represents Silver Cross Mothers at the school in St. Claude and at other events, including laying a wreath at the cenotaph in the town each year on Bastille Day. Her son Chris' name is engraved on that monument.

Sapper Chris Holopina was a member of the Canadian Army and served as a Combat Engineer. With a mischievous spirit and a love of travel, his family describes him as a true soldier, having embodied that persona from a very young age.

After graduating from high school in Treherne, Holopina joined the reserves with a friend as soon as he could, at the age of 16, later enlisting in Portage la Prairie. Holopina became a member of 2 Combat Engineer Regiment (2 CER) based in Petawawa, Ontario.

Holopina was killed on July 4, 1996, while on duty as part of Operation Alliance in Bosnia, just days before he was slated to return home. He and his comrades were involved in a vehicle accident while on their way to help rescue a group of British soldiers stranded in a minefield. The Canadian armoured vehicle left the road to avoid an accident, but then careened down a ravine and rolled over, killing Holopina. He was the first Canadian to die in Bosnia as part of that mission.

As a reservist, Holopina experienced two tours of duty abroad, including in Cyprus from 1992-1993



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Chris Holopina was killed July 4, 1996 while on duty as part of Operation Alliance in Bosnia.

Gloria Hooper, 2023 National Silver Cross Mother

and Croatia from 1993-1994. During his final assignment, he wanted to help children in Bosnia, whom he explained had nothing, by organizing a toy and clothing drive.

After his passing, several special places of remembrance were created in his honour.

The Portage la Prairie Armoury renamed its lounge the "Holopina Lounge" and dedicated a wall to him. A lake in Northern Manitoba was also named for him - presented on the day of his funeral.

As the National Silver Cross Mother for 2023, Gloria Hooper will be plac-

ing a wreath at the National War Memorial on Nov. 11 on behalf of all Canadian mothers who have lost a son or a daughter in the military service of Canada.

Remembrance Day Ceremonies

Sanford Legion Branch #171 Observance Ceremony

10:45am - Sanford United Church

11:45am - March to cenotaph for laying of wreaths

Carman Legion Branch #18

Carman Community Hall - doors open at 10:00am, seating by 10:30am

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CARMAN Legion

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM!

Remembrance Day - Saturday, Nov 11

Blood brothers: Sperling siblings embody service, sacrifice

By Ty Dilello

For this year's Remembrance Day, the Standard looks at three Young brothers from Sperling who served Canada in the Second World War.

Charles Clayton Young was born in Sperling to Robinson and Clara Young on Feb 10, 1919. He resided in Sperling until he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) in April of 1940.

Clayton was the youngest of three brothers out of Sperling who enlisted in World War II. Older brothers Hugh (born in 1914) and Stewart (born 1916) were the first to enlist. Hugh went overseas during the war as an armourer, while Stewart was a service policeman out of Halifax.

Clayton was trained as an air gunner and was soon after sent to Malta, where he completed roughly 45 flights over enemy territory.

It was in Malta where he experienced his most thrilling and daring trips, which took him over Benghazi, Naples and Tripoli.

While stationed in Malta, the island suffered under severe bombing raids. During the month of November 1941, the island of Malta was bombed 257 times.

"I spent Christmas Eve over Tripoli caught in the searchlights. We sang Christmas carols as we all thought this was it because when caught in searchlights, you can't see, and they can all shoot at you, and if there is nothing coming from the ground, you know the fighters are there to pick you off. So you just pray and zig-zag and hope for the best," recalled Clayton Young in a 1983 letter to a grand-niece.

"It was really rough, and I had very few friends left when we finally got out of there. So many weren't as lucky as me, and I hate to think about it."

The next year, Young was sent to Cairo, Egypt, and eventually back to England, where he began teaching other soldiers.

He was a flight lieutenant when he was discharged in October of 1945. After the war, Clayton was awarded the Africa Star, Aircrew European Star, 1935-45 Star, Operational Wings, Air Gunner Badge and the Malta Cross.

Following the war, Clayton lived in Sperling to farm through the Veterans' Land Act and later moved to the west coast and lived out his remaining years in Victoria, B.C.

He passed away after a lengthy illness on May 19, 1997, at the age of 78.



Clayton Young served as an air gunner for the Canadian military during the Second World War.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

(From left) Brothers Hugh, Stewart and Clayton Young.

Hugh lived in England after the war, meeting and marrying his wife there during the war. He passed away in 1969.

Stewart settled in Deloraine after the war and lived there until his death in 1970.

Sandra Howland, Clayton's oldest child, was born in 1944 in Moncton, New Brunswick.

"My dad didn't talk about his war years when we were younger as it was something he was very private about. My (grandmother), Clara Young, had scrapbooks with clippings of her three sons, as well as other family members," Howland said. "Whenever we would visit her, we would pull those books out and read all those newspaper clippings. This is how we learned of the three brothers and their lives during the war."

"I can't imagine how tough it must have been on their mother to have three sons all enlisted and overseas during World War II, as communication was limited back then. Remembrance Day is a special day for us as we honour our dad and what he contributed to the war efforts, while being from a small town like Sperling. As dad aged, he would share some stories and being a tail gunner, he had some harrowing experiences. I'm so proud of my dad."

Howland and her siblings are all so proud of their dad and his brothers. They are heroes who deserve to be remembered yearly on Remembrance Day for their sacrifice in defending our country.

"When dad had a heart attack late in life, he asked me if it was because his heart stopped when he was fighting the Germans, and he would be so frightened," said Howland. "He felt his heart stopped. I can't imagine the fear he was experiencing."

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November 11

Remembering our soldiers and honouring their sacrifices

Remember all the sacrifices that were made in the war.
Every soldier was loved and now loved even more.
Men and women fought in this war, but many didn't make it.
Everyone knows that the war is over every little bit.
Many believed that there would never be another war
But there is still more and more.
Eventually the war came to an end in November.
Red is the colour of the poppy's we wear over our hearts, to remember.
Poppies are a symbol of our love and respect that is what they're for.
Our moment of silence is a chance to remember everyone who died in the war.
People part of families and communities had died in this war plus more and more.
People said there will never be another war but we know they lied.
You should remember everyone who died and remember those who cried.
- Taylee

Peace is what they fought for.
Only, they died fighting for it.
Poppies are all that's left.
People forget.
You need to remember.
Peace is something we can enjoy, but it hasn't always been this way.
Our country is a free and safe one because of the bravery and sacrifice of the soldiers.
Protected is what Canada is and was during the war, and on Remembrance Day, we honor those who protected us, and those protecting us now.
Privileges are what we have, and on November 11, we take time to reflect on the cost of our freedom and safety.
You can show respect and remember the courageous soldiers who lost their lives by wearing a poppy.
- Eden

Remember that people have died for us and sacrificed their lives.
Each and everyone deserves to be safe.
Many people died from the bombs and those bad people but,
Everyone did not make it. You should try to remember .
Make a difference by wearing a poppy.
Because of them we are safe, happy and free in this country
End was near. They heard the bombs and they hoped they would live Remember!
- Love Kennedy

People who fought for Canada in the war are heroes because they fought so we could have a free country. Our country is free now because of the people who fought for our freedom. People remember the soldiers who passed away and who are still alive because they are the ones who made Canada a safe country. Protect, that is something that the soldiers did for our country. Yes we do take peace for granted, but we really shouldn't.
- Oren K



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED
Elm Creek's Grade 6 Social Studies Class wrote Remembrance Days poems to honour our soldiers and Veterans.

Remember those who fought for us.
Everyone should remember them.
Members fought for three lives to make our country free.
Every single soldier did there hardest.
Make a soldier happy when you see one go past.
Because they fought for our country.
Everyone should Remember!!
Poppies are beautiful.
Other people should agree.
People fought for us.
People in world war 1 and 2 worked so hard.
Year by year we will still remember.
- Holly

People's lives were taken
Others were lucky they survived
Poppies are remembered to be weared
Poppies are always to be weared on Remembrance Day
Year to year we will always remember the soldiers who died
Remember the soldiers who died
Every year we will
Members fought for their lives
Every one of them are to be remembered Make them happy when you see one
Because they fought for our freedom
Every November 11 we have a day to remember
Remember them all the time.
- Ainsley

Continued on Next Page

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM!

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LEST WE FORGET

Remembrance Day - Saturday, November 11



Continued from previous page

Right now we are a free country
Everyone matters
Many people died
Everyone helped
Men were killed
But we won
Everyone in Canada is free now
Remember you matter
Poppies are a symbol of all the men and women
that made that sacrifice Our country giving the gift
that we are free
Poppies are a memory we should wear them be-
cause poppies are a gift from Flanders Fields Peo-
ple's lives were lost we still have a memory that ter-
rible memory You are a gift you are free take good
care of it.
- Alexia

People from Canada fought all Over the world for
the Peace that most
People take for granted that is why You should
wear a poppy on Remembrance Day
Remembrance day is special
Every year we celebrate it
Members of the Canadian military
Entered the war with hope that
Male and female would have freedom forever and
th they would never forget it
Because they fought for us, that is why Everybody
should
Remember.
- Jace

Peace is what was needed
Only they didn't get it
Poppies are all that remain
People still had memories
You also need to remember.
Rally the troops in your ears because:
Every warrior fought hard.
Many soldiers perished.
Egypt was a place they fought.
Members of the military get honour.
Bad guys were always losers.
Ended, the war was on Sept. 2, 1945.
Remember to thank the soldiers!

- Wren

Remember how awful the war was, we should
respect the soldiers who died for us.
Even though we may be free and in peace they
weren't.
Many died for us we were Poppy's to respect
the families who went through depression and
the Soldier's who passed.
Even though you may think it wasn't important
then think about how it would be if you were
there during the war.
Me and you should think and respect them on
remembrance day.
Because of them we are here. No bombs, no war.
Every soldier went through pain.
Remember, Respect.
- By Yaz

Remember those have fought
Everyone of those soldier gave their lives for us
Many have suffered many have grieved but good
prevails
Everyone is free but we still
Must remember to say thanks to the soldiers that
fought for us
Because
Every soldier matters
Remember them
Poppies grow
Over the field where people lie in peace
People still remember the lives that were lost in
world wars
People that have suffened people that You need to
remember.
- Josie

Rebellious is what the soldiers were.
Everyone must remember the sacrifices that were
made.
Many soldiers died fighting for our freedom.
Entombed is what they were, but they were not
forgotten.
Most soldiers didn't return, their graves left un-
marked.
Battle, there were many battles.
Enough. There was never enough peace.
Reflect back on the war, and never forget the sacri-
fices that were made.
- Kinsley Friesen

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Manitoba writers launched fifth book at Carman writing retreat

By Becca Myskiw

Carman was the first town of many to see what *Siteseeing* is all about.

At its core, *Siteseeing* is a collection of poetry that delves into the topic of climate change. The collaborative effort of two writers from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, this book presents a unique perspective on the issue.

Ariel Gordon and Brenda Schmidt first crossed paths two decades ago at a writing retreat in Schmidt's home province of Saskatchewan. Since then, they have remained in touch and recently co-authored a book.

"It was one of those midnight ideas," Gordon said, recounting the moment she and Schmidt decided to partner on the project. "I can't believe she said yes."

Gordon said she believes writers should always work with writers better than themselves to elevate their writing. That's why she chose Schmidt to co-author with.

Over the course of a year, the two women went back and forth over email every day, sharing ideas, writing, and everything else. Gordon said they were sometimes writing two poems a day.

"I never write a poem a day, let alone two," she said.

Each piece of poetry in *Siteseeing* is a response to the previous poem. Gordon would write something and Schmidt would answer back and vice versa.

Gordon focused on trees and climate change in her poems, whereas Schmidt chose to address birds and climate change, both drawing from their individual passions.

"We wanted to explicitly write about climate change because it's something unavoidable," said Gordon. "We wanted to write something that both helped people to notice the natural world but also to help people notice the changes that were coming because of climate change."

The prairies are expected to experience a faster rate of warming compared to other regions worldwide. As a result, the effects of climate change will be felt earlier, more rapidly, and with greater severity by those living in the area.

Gordon herself feels extremely connected to the natural world. When she goes outside for a walk to clear her head, she returns home feeling happy, soothed and connected, she said.

Gordon's boulevard was home to a beautiful elm tree that she had grown fond of. Unfortunately, one day she noticed signs of Dutch Elm Disease on its branches, a fatal illness transmitted by the elm bark beetle. Con-



Brenda Schmidt

cerned for the tree's well-being, she contacted the City of Winnipeg and it was later removed. While awaiting the diagnosis for her beloved tree, Gordon was also waiting for her own diagnosis, and the connection she felt then sparked a string of poems for *Siteseeing*.

In addition, she also wrote about the wild turkeys in her neighbourhood, owl watching and everything she saw on her walks. When she couldn't go out herself, Gordon took to writing about what she saw through her friends' eyes on social media.

While Gordon focused on urban nature, Schmidt's writing centered around the rural landscape. In her book *Siteseeing*, readers are given a glimpse into life on a farm in Saskatchewan through Schmidt's personal experiences. From coyotes howling in the night to moose taking up residence in her rose bushes, her poems capture the essence of living in rural Canada during the pandemic.

Siteseeing is longer than a typical poetry book, with 159 pages of poems. The book is launching this fall — and Carman was the first town to see it at the Nook & Cranny Writing Retreat.

The retreat was hosted by Gordon and writer Lauren Carter from Nov. 3 to Nov. 5 at Bell Aura Bed & Breakfast. The retreat had writers chatting about all things words, stories and writing in the scenic and cozy local bed and breakfast. One of the tasks attendees had, Gordon said, was going to the local thrift shop, buying something and writing about it.

On Nov. 8, Gordon is doing a hybrid launch event at McNally Robinson in Grant Park with Mitchell Toews, author of *Pinching Zwieback*. On Nov. 9, the two will be doing another hybrid launch event at The Listening Room in Lac du Bonnet. Anyone looking to grab a copy of *Siteseeing* can pick it up



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Ariel Gordon, above, and Brenda Schmidt jointly wrote *Sightseeing*, a book of poetry about climate change.

at one of the upcoming launch events or any bookstore.

Gordon is the author of five books, four of them collections of poetry. Her first two collections of poetry won the Lansdowne Prize for Poetry, Manitoba's largest poetry prize. Her book *TreeTalk* was nominated for three Manitoba Book Awards.



The Dufferin Historical Society
will be holding their
Annual General Meeting
on Wednesday,
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at the museum (20 Kings Park Road).
Chris Larsen, a local author and artist
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Miami students experience Take Our Kids To Work Day

By Ty Dilello

This year's Take Our Kids To Work Day was held on Nov. 1. Take Our Kids to Work Day is recognized annually and provides Grade 9 students with an opportunity to explore careers and workplaces in Manitoba.

"Take Our Kids to Work Day is a great opportunity for Grade 9 students in Manitoba to get first-hand experience in the working world," said Education and Early Childhood Learning Minister Nello Altomare. "For many young people, it is their first experience participating in the workforce. The hands-on experiences are so helpful as students begin planning their future careers."

Each year, thousands of Manitoba students participate in Take Our Kids to Work Day. Students go to work with parents, caregivers or other family members to learn about a wide range of professions, including government, law enforcement, medical, manufacturing, technology, farming, trades and other services that contribute to Manitoba's economy.

During Take Our Kids to Work Day, students participate in supervised activities that allow them to experience a real working environment while maintaining students' safety. In the following days at school, students complete in-class assignments and discuss their experiences so their classmates can learn more about a wide range of careers.

A pair of Miami School Grade 9 stu-

dents had interesting Take Our Kids To Work days in Nyah Dyck and Ava.

Ava stayed at Miami School and followed Ms. M for the day.

"I helped build a bulletin board, read a book, watched a movie, and observed good teaching skills," said Ava. "My highlight of the day was finishing the bulletin board for the school."

Nyah Dyck left the school for the day and went to the Manitou Building Center and shadowed Wally Cobb and Josh Friesen.

"I got there, and they told me all about all the different materials they sell, went on a field trip to an apartment they are redoing, and then drew out a floor plan and measurements for it," said Nyah Dyck. "I got to design an apartment on a website called SoftPlan and had furniture added to see what it would look like in 3-D."

Dyck's highlight of the day was designing a house online and making it come to life.

But did it make her want to go into that career?

"Yes, but there are things I didn't think about before. You have to gain people's trust, and I didn't know it was a people-person type job. I still want to go into that career, but I have to work on my communication skills. It deals with math every day, which I like, and it involves expression of creativity."

When asked what is the one thing that you want younger kids to know



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Miami School Grade 9 student Nyah Dyck had a fun day with Manitou Building Centre for Take Our Kids To Work Day on Nov. 1.

going into Take Our Kids To Work Day next year, Dyck said, "Don't have your mind set on one thing, as there are a lot of different options for a career."

Since it began in 1994, well over

200,000 Manitoba students have participated in Take Our Kids to Work Day. For more information, please visit www.edu.gov.mb.ca/k12/cur/cardev/toktw.html.

Save the date - Holiday Hoopla is back Dec. 7

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By Ty Dilello

The third annual Holiday Hoopla shopping event put on by the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce will take place this year on Dec. 7.

The Chamber of Commerce is hoping that all downtown businesses in Carman will be open late into the evening until 9 p.m. so everyone can get in some local shopping.

For this year's Holiday Hoopla, there will be a Chamber Buck Giveaway that will happen for every purchase made at any local Chamber of Commerce business on Dec. 7 between noon and 9 p.m.

For every purchase, that customer will be eligible to enter a free draw to win \$1,000 in Chamber Bucks.

"Last year's event was a great success, and I hope that we can build on the excitement," said Jodi Winkler of the Carman Chamber of Commerce.

Further to the extended hours shopping event, Carman Dufferin Communities in Bloom is hosting a concert evening at the United Church on Dec 8 featuring the renowned band, Red Moon Road.

"This event promises to be a fantastic celebration of music and community, with a focus on spreading warmth and holiday cheer throughout our town," said Winkler.

However, the concert is not just about entertainment; it serves a much larger purpose. Proceeds from this concert will be dedicated to the transformation of the downtown business area planters, into a winter wonderland with a Christmas theme.

"Our goal is to create a festive atmosphere that not only delights our residents but also attracts visitors from neighbouring areas, boosting local businesses during the holiday season."

Goldsborough releases third Abandoned MB book

By Lorne Stelmach

Gordon Goldsborough is more surprised than anybody that he has now released a third *Abandoned Manitoba* book.

On the Road to Abandoned Manitoba: Taking the Scenic Route Through Historic Places follows earlier national bestsellers *Abandoned Manitoba* and *More Abandoned Manitoba*, the latter receiving the McNally Robinson Book of the Year Award in 2019.

"When I published the first book, I thought it was a one-off. I never thought by any stretch of imagination that there would be any more ... but it's obviously resonated far more than I would have believed," Goldsborough said last week in advance of a series of talks at the five branches of the South Central Regional Library.

"I did the first book back in 2016, and I kind of thought I had done it all. I didn't anticipate there would be any more demand, and yet there was, so I did the second book and likewise thought I had covered all the topics.

"This is probably the last. I think I've tilled this ground thoroughly enough that I think I want to move on to something else ... but each time, I think I've got so many good stories that there can't be any more good ones, but I find out there's actually a lot of good ones yet."

Goldsborough is an active member of the Manitoba Historical Society and has written four books on Manitoba history. He also has a weekly series on Manitoba history on CBC Radio 1 in addition to a weekly column on Manitoba history in the *Manitoba Cooperator* newspaper.

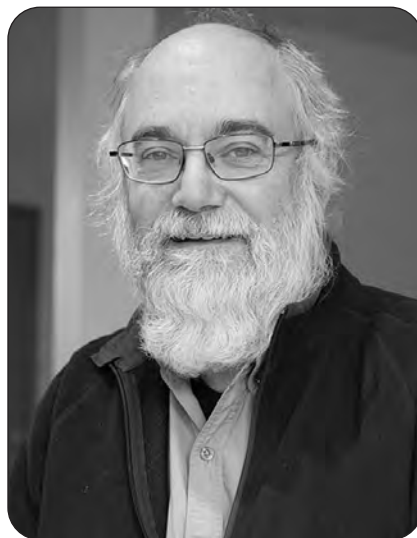
In his latest book, he hits the road in search of adventure and little-known stories from Manitoba's past.

Among the places he visits are underground radiation monitoring posts from the Cold War, a remote hydroelectric generating station, cruise ships on the Red River and the original route of the Trans-Canada Highway.

He always aims to not cover too much of the same ground in his stories.

"I want each story to be unique. There's lots of variations on a theme," he said, citing such examples as the transformation from one room schools or the disappearing grain elevators where one example tells the story for all cases," said Goldsborough. "I think for me, the interesting part, is that I'm constantly finding things that I had never heard about before though, so this is what keeps me motivated."

A good example is his discovery of radiation fallout reporting posts that were put in place back in the early 1960s during the Cold War out of concern about



SUPPLIED PHOTOS
Gordon Goldsborough's latest *Abandoned Manitoba* book is out now.

nuclear war.

He estimated there were about 2,000 stations overall in Canada including about 200 in Manitoba, and they were often in the basements of federally operated locations such as post offices like one in Deloraine. In other cases, it was a hole in the ground covering what looked like a large culvert.

"In some cases, we may have been the first people to climb down into them since the 1960s," said Goldsborough.

Another favourite story is what he calls The Pine to Prairie Relic Run where five old antique cars drove from the Ontario border to the Saskatchewan border following, as much as possible, what remained of the original trans-Canada highway route.

"One of the things that I was trying to reconstruct were the routes of the original provincial highways in Manitoba. In some cases, they follow the present day route, but in some cases, it is quite different," he noted.

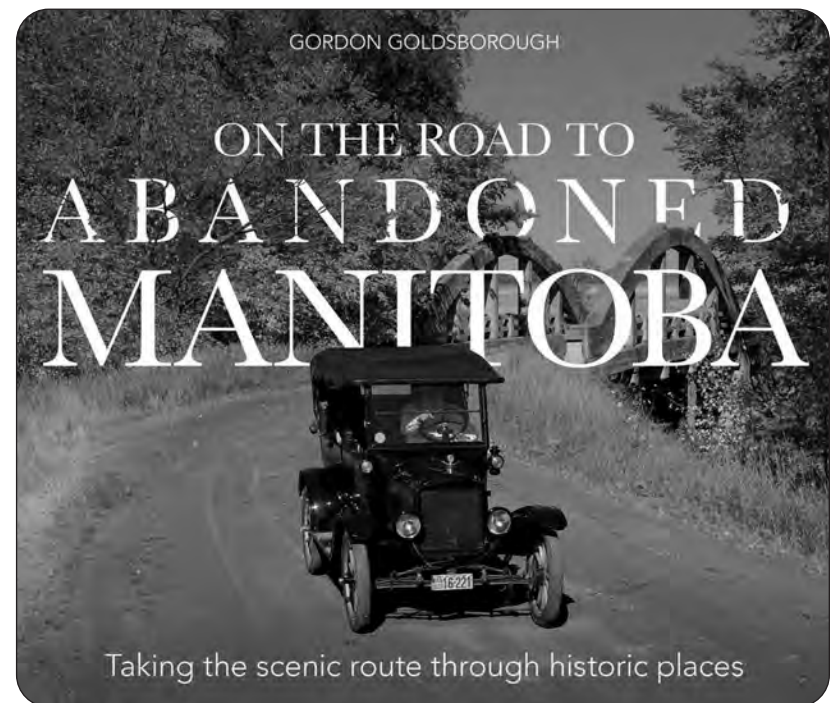
"So we followed it at least as best as we could because there were sections that we simply couldn't drive because they were gone," Goldsborough said, noting it produced the book's front cover photo showing a Ford Model T on an old section of the road. "And we had more problems with the modern vehicles that were coming along."

Perhaps above all else, Goldsborough likes to show what all the province has to offer, including its rich history.

narrative further perpetrating division and warping public perspectives.

Resist the urge to hide in the midst of important public discourse. Resist the temptation to think that war and conflict is somehow simple and everyone is either good or evil. Contribute and say what others will not: that war, violence and death is a complex horror no matter who it happens to, regardless of their nationality or political stripe.

Most importantly, resist the temptation to hate your neighbour because of who they voted for or speak in support of and seek to understand instead. The kind of change that builds unity and society is never brought about through hate.



"I think Manitoba is a beautiful place to live, and you appreciate it more when you have the time to go by slowly," he said in contemplating the slow pace of the Pine to Prairie Relic Run.

"Part of my ulterior motive in this as well is to convince Winnipeggers that there are interesting things beyond the Perimeter Highway," he said. "I'm hoping by showing them some of the wonderful things I've found that it will motivate them to want to go out."

Goldsborough believes there are a few factors behind the popularity of his books.

"Part of it is that they are stories people haven't heard of before, and I go out of my way to try to find unusual stories," he said. "The other thing is it tells us about how Manitoba has changed. There's the other element as well that people simply enjoy finding out things about the past. People are interested in history for its own sake."

He always especially enjoys doing readings and events in rural Manitoba.

"It's somewhat self-serving because I get some of my best ideas from people," he added. "It's also just sharing my passion for Manitoba history."

Goldsborough will be at the library in Altona on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. then at Miami Saturday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m., Winkler Saturday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m., Morden Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. and Manitou Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

> A NAIVE PERSPECTIVE, FROM PG. 6

a sad and tragic affair and rarely simple, especially as a result of armed conflict. One doesn't need to become a state cheerleader of a particular side in order to have a valid comment on the destructiveness of war and the need for a peaceful resolution.

The problem with division and those who are its proponents is that it freezes dialogue in a cold mist of fear. People would rather not engage in the subject at all to avoid getting screamed at. This leaves the extreme ends of the divided spectrum to roar their hate back and forth at one-another and to define the

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The Carman-Dufferin
STANDARD

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

U15 Hawks show commitment to local charities

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley U15 Hawks are excelling both on and off the ice this season.

Not only had the Hawks built up a 9-1-1 record through their first 11 games, but the team has also been setting an example with its charitable endeavours.

The community work included collecting clothing for the Koats for Kids program on Halloween night, and they were able to give a half ton full of outerwear while also earning 9 - 3 victory over the Winnipeg Wild Red.

Their next effort this Friday is collecting hygiene items for Genesis House followed Nov. 21 by having their gate donated to the Hockey Fights Cancer initiative through the Manitoba Moose.

"We're doing that because one of my last year's teammates, his mom was diagnosed with cancer this last year ... so we wanted to help her out and support her," said team member Aaron Hiebert.

"Each of the parents have chatted with their sons and found the charities they are most passionate about and that they want to support the most," said his mother and team manager Pamela Hiebert.

"Koats for Kids is definitely near and dear to one of the family's hearts ... and Genesis House is near and dear to another of the family's hearts."

She said they recognize the value of these boys developing as individuals of character as well as hockey players.

"It's important that these players learn their skills and develop as an athlete, but there's another side to this ... there's so many young children looking up at them," she suggested. "They want to represent good character and be an example to those young boys who are looking at them wanting one day to be a Hawk in the future."

"They also do another program called the junior Hawks where they sometimes go to practices with the junior Hawks ... they'll bring them to a game,



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The community work included collecting clothing for the Koats for Kids program on Halloween night.

and they'll come on the ice with them. They'll skate during warmup and then stand for O'Canada.

"It's just a way to show that they recognize they are examples to these young boys," she said.

"It's always nice giving back ... giving to others just feels good," said Aaron.

"It's a pretty cool thing that I am able to give back

to the community and give all these things to people in need and help those who need it.

"I know the community has given us a lot of sponsorship from all over the Pembina Valley, so we thought we should give back to the community as well."

Pair of wins for the Winkler Flyers in weekend action

By Lorne Stelmach

The Winkler Flyers are now riding another win streak after having had their season opening nine game run snapped.

Following a pair of losses to Steinbach and Dauphin, the Flyers have rattled off three in a row including a 2-1 overtime win against the Winnipeg Blues Friday and a 10-0 rout of the Winnipeg Freeze Saturday.

The Flyers largely had control of

the game Friday against the Blues, as they outshot Winnipeg 46-11, but they still needed overtime to get the win.

Zack Nicholas opened scoring for Winkler in the second period, but the Blues evened it with just 28 seconds remaining in regulation. Overtime only lasted 15 seconds however with Trent Penner connecting for his ninth of the season.

Against the Freeze, the Flyers

jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first period then expanded that margin to 8-0 after 40 minutes, as Winkler outshot Winnipeg 46-14 with Liam Ernst earning his second shutout.

Mike Svenson had a pair of goals for the Flyers along with singles from Spencer Shugrue, Trent Penner, Tanner George, Brody Beauchemin, Zach Nicolas, Dalton Andrew, Noah Diemer and Xyon Kiemeney.

Winkler moved to 12-1-0-1 for 25 points, and they are second in the east division as the sit two back of Steinbach while two ahead of Niverville and three in front of Portage.

The Flyers have a busy three game weekend ahead on the road at Swan Valley Friday followed by OCN Saturday and then Dauphin Sunday.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Twisters win three in a row in MMJHL action

By Ty Dilello

The Pembina Valley Twisters claimed their third consecutive victory this week after defeating the Transcona Railer Express 6-3 on Sunday. With the win, the Twisters move into sixth place in the MMJHL's standings with a record of 5-4-1.

After defeating the River East Royal Knights 2-1 on Oct. 29 and the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club 7-5 on Nov. 3, the Pembina Valley Twisters were rolling as they took on Transcona on Sunday.

Alex Vandenyze led the way for the Twisters with a pair of goals in the 6-3 win. Other Twisters' goals on the afternoon were scored by Merek Degraeve, Derek Wiebe, Jonathan Dyck and Keston Worley. Logan Enns stopped 41 shots in goal for the Twisters in the win.

"Our offence is sticking to the game

plan, getting pucks on the net without sacrificing defence. And our penalty kill has been fantastic and a huge part of our success," said Pembina Valley Twisters head coach Braeden Beernaerts. "I have been very pleased with the efforts as of late, buying into the game plan, and I hope to keep the wins coming."

Twisters' sniper Derek Wiebe is currently second in the MMJHL's scoring race with 21 points in 11 games, while Alex Vandenyze is in seventh place with 16 points in 11 games.

The Twisters are back in action with a two-game week. They have a home game against the St. Boniface Riels on Nov. 10, before going on the road to take on the Stonewall Jets on Nov. 12. The puck drop for both games will be at 8 p.m.



STANDARD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Twisters Merek Degraeve has 15 points in 11 games.

Beavers get first win of the SEMHL season

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Beavers claimed their first victory of the 2023-24 SEMHL season on Nov. 2, securing a decisive 7-4 triumph against the Altona Maroons. With the win, the Beavers

move to fourth place in the standings with a record of one win and one loss.

In the November 2 match, the Beavers dominated the Maroons throughout all three periods. They maintained their lead for the entire game. Tyler

Park, Brock Schwaluk, and Ben Dalke each scored two goals, with Scott Atkins adding one more for the Beavers. Luke Zacharias recorded 52 saves in goal for Carman to secure the win.

Currently, Scott Atkins and Tyler

Park are both among the top 10 scoring leaders of the SEMHL this season, each with four points.

The Beavers are back in action with a home game against the Warren Mercs on Nov. 10. The puck drops at 8 p.m.

Canadian Junior Hockey League makes neck guards mandatory

By Brian Bowman

The Canadian Junior Hockey League (CJHL) has made neck guards mandatory after the tragic death of Hibbing, Minnesota's Adam Johnson's death during his Nottingham Panthers' game in England on Oct. 28.

Johnson was carrying the puck into the offensive zone when he took a skate blade to the neck during a game against the Sheffield Steelers.

The Elite Ice Hockey League game was called off and the arena was cleared after the incident.

The CJHL announced the following statement last Friday:

Effective immediately, the use of certified protective neck guards during all on-ice activities, including games and practices, for each of its 122 teams,

has now become mandatory, based on equipment availability.

All nine CJHL-member leagues unanimously approved the decision.

Before that decision, the Western Hockey League announced the adoption of mandatory neck guard protection for all players, effective last Friday or as soon as the protective equipment is available to the teams.

Teams across Canada, though, anticipate challenges in the delivery of protective neck guards from licensed suppliers due to a major increase in demand.

Manitoba Junior Hockey League commissioner Kevin Saurette said their league has adopted mandatory neck protection going forward.

Players have worn them their entire careers prior to junior, he

said.

"In Canada (they have worn them) until they get to junior when it was an option to wear them or not," Saurette said last Friday. "For whatever reason, players have chosen not to - that's just been the norm for a number of years. Obviously, with a tragedy like this it creates conversation and it's unfortunate that the situation is as terrible as it is (but) it creates necessary conversations. For us, these are young players and young men and the more protection, the more safety we can provide, I think it's always something that you are going to look at."

"For us, it was an easy decision to move to neck protection especially after the incident that took place (Oct. 28)."

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1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Tenders may be placed and accepted on one or both or all parcels of land.
3. Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on November 17, 2023.
4. 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.
5. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
4. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2024.
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For further information contact Scott W. Johnston at:
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Fax: 204-745-3963
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4. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2024.
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	6	1			4			
	7			3				
9			1				2	
8	2				3			6
			9			5		8
	9						7	5
				8				
6			4	7				

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1	6	8	9	7	4	2	8	9
7	9	2	6	8	3	5	1	7
5	7	8	2	1	9	7	6	8
8	8	9	7	2	6	9	7	1
9	1	6	8	7	5	7	2	8
7	2	7	8	9	1	8	9	6
6	7	9	1	8	2	8	7	9
8	9	7	7	6	8	1	9	2
2	8	1	9	5	7	6	8	7

Sudoku Answer

S	H	E	L	S	O	F		S	C	N	A	S
H	E	L	S	O	F			S	V	I	H	O
A	L	I	T	I	B	V	E	N	E	A	C	I
T	O	T			H	E	H	V	F	R	E	O
V	O	C			F	V	B		G	V		
S	T	V	H	E	F	E	B		S	T	O	N
		E	E	H	I	S			S	E	O	T
		I	N	V					D	E	I	
D	E	S		P		R	E	C		R	A	V
E	N	I	S		D	E	T	V	L	O	S	E
T	I	W	E		W	E	H	T		V	M	R
V	T	V		T	V	N	N			H	N	O
D		H	E	G	H	B	E	S	E	E	H	O
E	I	E						S	N	E	P	E
E	A	S						H	N	C	O	E

Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Happen again
8. Large flightless birds
13. A type of account
14. Beyond what is natural
15. Beloved comfort food
19. Rural delivery
20. Belonging to us
21. Typical
22. Pie ___ mode
23. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
24. Not us
25. Discharge
26. Made empty
30. Fishing net
31. Fast-moving, harmless snake
32. Analyzed into its parts
33. In a way, chilled
34. Hindu queen
35. Circles around the sun
38. Used for emphasis
39. Reactive structures
40. Recommendations
44. Feel intense anger
45. Puke
46. Rural Northern Ireland community
47. Naturally occurring solid material
48. British watch brand
49. Toddler
50. Integrated circuit
51. Being revered
55. "Pets" you can grow
57. Continual
58. Puts together in time
59. Houses temporarily
- CLUES DOWN
1. Vital public document
2. Disinter
3. Musical performances
4. After B
5. Every body has one (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12
13								14				
15							16	17	18			19
20						21				22		
23						24				25		
26			27	28	29				30			
			31					32				
			33					34				
35	36	37					38					
39						40				41	42	43
44						45				46		
47						48				49		
50			51					52	53	54		
55		56						57				
58								59				

6. Utilize
7. In a way, disproved
8. Fisherman's tool
9. Of she
10. Trauma center
11. Commercial flyer
12. Administered medicine to calm
16. Popular R&B performer
17. Regretted
18. Leg (slang)
22. "Night Train" author
25. More supernatural
27. Baltimore ballplayer
28. Shoe parts
29. Scores perfectly
30. More lucid
32. Trim by cutting
34. Disreputable people
35. Dramatic behaviors
36. Disorder
37. Private box in a theater
38. More dried-up
40. Raw
41. In operation
42. Pillager
43. Butterflies with brown wings
45. Disallow
48. Own up
51. Hungarian city
52. A way to condemn
53. Tax collector
54. Lease
56. Not out



Used Oil & Antifreeze ECO CENTRE & TRANSFER STATION HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday –
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday - CLOSED
Saturday -
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



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

Public notice is hereby given that the 2024 assessment roll for the Town of Carman has been delivered to the Municipal Office 12 – 2nd Avenue SW, Carman, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. That any person, who believes that an assessment ought to be revised, may make application in accordance with section 42 and 43 of the Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

"43(1) An application for revision must

- a) be made in writing;
- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- d) be filed by
 - i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - ii) serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice."

The Board of Revision will sit on **Tuesday, December 5th, 2023**, at **8:00 a.m.** in the Council Chambers of the Town of Carman 12 -2nd Avenue SW, Carman to hear applications. The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **Monday, November 20th, 2023**. Dated this 15th day of September 2023.

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

Announcements Classifieds

The Carman-Dufferin
STANDARD

Book Your Classified Ad Today - Call 204-467-5836 classifieds@carmanstandard.ca

OBITUARY



Reginald Thomas Stow
1935 –2023

Reginald (Reg) Stow passed away peacefully on October 31, 2023 at the Boyne Lodge in Carman.

Left to mourn his passing are wife Beverly (of 50 years), daughter Jennifer (Scott Seward) and grandsons Dylan and Nicholas.

Funeral service was held at St. Paul's United Church, Graysville on November 8, 2023.

Donations may be made in Reg's memory to the Dufferin Agricultural Society 4-H Buildings Improvement Fund.

Doyles Funeral Home
in care of arrangements
www.doylesfuneralhome.ca



Patricia Anne Land (nee Hunt)
72 Years

Born in Morden, MB. on March 17, 1951. Lived in Carman, MB. with parents Elsie and Cecil Hunt. She graduated at Brandon University. She was a teacher and various other jobs. She hooked up with her boyfriend when she was 18. She married Kenneth Land a close neighbour in Carman, MB. Pat and Ken have three sons and 10 grandkids. Surviving sister, Sherril Land and Ed Land in Moose Jaw, Sask.

Pat fell in August five times and broke her back. She passed away on September 9, 2023 with Ken at her side.

Small funeral at Darlingford, MB. where parents are buried.
Rest in Peace Pat, all my love Ken!

BIRTHDAY



Come and celebrate at
Tina Saunders-Reimer's
90th birthday party!

Sunday, November 19th from 1-4 p.m.,

Come and Go Tea

at 82, 5th Ave. S.E. Carman.
Hope to see you there!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



Walinga Inc. is seeking a full time, experienced
CNC Machinist to join our growing team!

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Able to work in a fast paced environment, with a focus on high quality standards.
- Be a team player with effective interpersonal and organizational skills.
- Must be flexible, reliable, and have good time management capabilities.

Qualifications and Requirements:

- Red seal certified machinist or equivalent preferred.
- Must have basic machine programming skills and be able to use precise measuring tools.
- Able to read and understand drawings and blueprints.
- Minimum 1 year experience.
- Wage range is \$22/hr - \$35/hr depending on experience and skill set. A red seal or equivalent is automatically entitled to a \$2 hour premium.

Walinga Inc. in Carman, Manitoba is seeking a full time,
Material Handler to join our growing team!

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Maintain inventory by monitoring incoming shipments & ensure proper quantities received.
- Distribution of materials received within the Plant.
- Record & report any discrepancies or damaged goods received.
- Locate and pack materials for shipping.
- Operate forklift, pallet jack and other machinery to move items onto and off trucks and loading docks.
- Maintain cleanliness of Warehouse and stock locations.
- Keep Yard and Receiving areas neat and tidy.
- Assist production with miscellaneous tasks.
- Assist in Year end Inventory & other duties as skill set reflects ability.

Requirements:

- Able to work in a team or independently in a fast paced environment.
- Must be reliable, organized, self motivated and pay attention to detail.
- Must be physically able to lift 40lbs & work in all weather conditions.
- Must comply with safety regulations & wear protective gear.

Benefits:

Walinga offers a competitive wage, full benefits package, pension, profit sharing, and a great work environment. Wage is dependent on experience and qualifications.

If you are looking for a rewarding career and would like to share a resume please contact Ray Beukema at 204-745-2951 (ext 440) or email him at ray.beukema@walinga.com.

We thank all applicants, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Box 1448, Winkler, Manitoba
Tel: (204) 325-7304 Fax: (204) 325-1958
www.gatewayresourcesinc.com

Gateway Resources supports people with intellectual disabilities to live full and productive lives at home and in the community. As we seek to empower people, we require good leaders to join our team of professionals. We are currently hiring for the role of:

DIRECTOR OF RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

This position will require a creative, focused individual with the ability to develop and deliver services, motivate, and lead teams and act with integrity and transparency within the Residential Division and organization.

The responsibilities of the position include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Oversight of all residential services – including shift staffed homes, supported independent living, home share and respite services.
- Development, delivery, management and evaluation of services to improve the lives of supported individuals to reach their goals.
- Communication with internal teams, external resources, CldS representatives, and individuals support networks.
- Management of all financial matters in the residential division
- Oversight of maintenance plans
- Advocacy
- Proposal and grant writing
- Community involvement including committees, fundraising, etc.

Qualifications

- Have a genuine interest in supporting people with intellectual disabilities
- Post-secondary diploma or degree in Social Services, Disability and/or Community Support.
- 3-5 years of related Social Services experience including supervisory/management experience
- Proven ability to problem solve and make decisions to achieve goals
- Knowledge of budgets
- Proficient in MS Office programs (Excel, Word, PPT, etc) plus payroll systems.
- Personable, creative, organized and reliable
- Excellent relationship building skills
- Have a valid Class 5 (minimum) MB Driver's License and use of personal vehicle when required.
- Emergency First Aid/CPR with AED training or be willing to take the training.
- Provide a criminal record check without concerns to the work environment
- Complete an Adult Abuse Registry Check without concerns to the work environment
- Dedication to continued professional development
- Have strong English verbal and written communication skills. Second language skills are an asset.

Applications can be made at <https://www.northstarats.com/Gateway-Resources> and must include a cover letter detailing how your skills, experience and qualifications align with our requirements and a resume. If you have questions, feel free to contact Julie Douma, Director of Human Resources at (204) 325-7304, ext. 233. Only those considered for interview will be contacted. **Closing date Nov 17, 2023 or until filled.**

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The Carman-Dufferin
STANDARD

OBITUARY



Clifford Morison
1932 - 2023

Clifford Frederick Morison, 91, passed away on October 27, 2023 at Boundary Trails Health Center, surrounded by his loving family. Clifford was born on May 10, 1932, in Winnipeg. He was a hardworking and dedicated individual who started farming at the young age of 14 after his father's passing. Clifford took on the responsibility of caring for his mother and three sisters while managing his own farm.

On April 12, 1955, Clifford married the love of his life, Beulah Stangl, and together they embarked on a remarkable journey. For 68 years, they worked side by side on their farm and shared a deep bond. Clifford's passion for farming was evident in his commitment to the land and his ability to repair and tinker with his equipment. He taught himself to weld and enjoyed using his skills to maintain

and improve his machinery, traits that he passed on to his sons. In his leisure time, Clifford found joy in watching cartoons with his grandkids!

Clifford is survived by his beloved wife, Beulah, and their children: Rick (Lori), Cyndy (John), Chris (Kim). He was a proud grandfather to Krissy (Elbert), Melissa (Ian), Mark, Alysia (Mike), Jennifer, Tyler, Justin (Tyne), Matthew (Leanne), and Timothy (Nikki). Clifford also cherished his great-grandchildren: Danika, Kamryn, Greyson, Zaide, Tenley, Logan, Jayce, Sanna, Makynlea, Charlotte, Harrison, Trish, William, Aiden, Devin, Mavryk and Mylah. He is also survived by his sister, Doreen, numerous sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, and nephews.

Clifford was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Mabel, his mother and father-in-law, Frances and Edmond, and his sisters, Edna and Marie. He also mourned the loss of three great-grandchildren Malayna Dyck, Quinlin Morison and Raidyn Morison

A celebration of Clifford's life will be held on Thursday, November 9, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at The Spiritual Centre, formerly known as the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, in Fannystelle, Manitoba. Prior to the service, a viewing will take place on Wednesday, November 8, 2023 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Doyle's.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Clifford's memory can be made to Boyne Lodge.

Doyle's Funeral Home
in care of arrangements
www.doylesfuneralhome.ca

OBITUARY



Margaret "Marge" Irene Friesen
December 17, 1940
- October 30, 2023

It is with deepest sorrow that we announce the passing of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother Marge Friesen.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 7, 2023 at Doyle's Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to Mennonite Disaster Services.

Doyle's Funeral Home
in care of arrangements
www.doylesfuneralhome.ca

OBITUARY



Deane Lee-Anne Lamoureux (Harde)

On October 21, 2023 Deane Lamoureux, at the age of 69, gained her Angel wings peacefully surrounded by family and friends at her residence Boyne Lodge in Carman, Manitoba.

Deane is predeceased by her parents Irma and Gordon, in-laws Leonard and Elsie Lamoureux, grandparents as well as numerous other family and friends.

Left to mourn her passing are her sister Caroline; children Loretta/Lori, Doug (Cindy) and Dwayne; grandchildren Cortni (Jeff) Chelsi (Reuben) Trentan, Tristan, Brodie, Stephanie, and Amanda; great-grandsons Owen, Finley, Kash, Ashton, Trace, and Lyle; best friend of the last seven years Renee, and many more family and friends.

Deane was born December 11, 1953 in Carman, Manitoba. She grew up and went to school in Miami where she graduated in 1971.

Deane was married and became a mother in 1972. Deane became a grandmother in 1994 and a great-grandmother in 2017. Deane lived most of her life as a Jack of all trades, she never complained and was always there to help a friend or family in need. In 2004 Deane's Life changed drastically when she had a stroke, but that never stopped her from living each day with a smile on her face. She loved colouring and collecting earrings but most of all she loved her family and friends.

Deane will be greatly missed by many, forgotten by none and forever loved.

Doyle's Funeral Home
in care of arrangements
www.doylesfuneralhome.ca

OBITUARY



Rosalinda Wiebe (Klassen)

Our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother Rosalinda Wiebe (Klassen) went to meet her Lord on October 30, 2023 at the age of 95 years. Linda (Rosalinda) was born on July 20, 1928 in Rosenfeld Manitoba, to David J. and Katherine Klassen.

Linda was predeceased by her husband of 54 years, Elmer Richard Wiebe in 2007; both her parents; her parents-in-law, David G. and Magdalena Wiebe; five brothers, two sisters, six brothers-in-law, six sisters-in-law, three nephews and one niece-in-law.

Linda was born on the family farm in Rosenfeld, Manitoba. Being the middle child (the oldest two siblings passed away of scarlet fever as youngsters), she was a second pair of hands for her mother, helping to care for her younger siblings. Her red hair earned her a reputation as lively and determined even at a young age. However, she is fondly remembered for her loving care and,

later in life, as a trusted friend.

Linda's faith in God was formed early in life and she accepted Christ as her Savior and was baptized at the age of 19 at the Plum Coulee Mennonite Bergthaler Church. Her prayer vigils throughout her life sustained her and her family through many trials.

After the family moved outside of Carman, Manitoba, Linda attended high school in Winkler, boarding with several other young women. After graduation, she stayed home for a year to help with the growing family, and finally convinced her father to support her to attend registered nurses training at St. Boniface Hospital from 1948-51. Here she made many lifelong friends and became immersed in the profession she loved and practiced for most of her adult life.

After graduation, Linda returned to Carman and began her nursing career at the Carman General Hospital. There, as fate would have it, a handsome young farmer from Homewood was admitted briefly - the rest is history. Elmer and Linda courted and were married on November 25, 1953. The newlyweds set up their first home in a makeshift granary and soon were blessed by their first son Brian in September 1954. The move to their own homestead was just in time to welcome daughter Katherine in July 1956. While Elmer worked hard on the farm, Linda was the untiring force that fed the growing number of mouths, including farm hands. Aside from planting and harvesting a large garden, she also took occasional shifts at the hospital to help with the farm finances. 1959 brought more changes with the arrival of Bernard in September, and the move to a new home on their farm. Finally in November 1963 the family was completed with the birth of Brent.

Elmer and Linda both became members of the Homewood Bergthaler Mennonite Church upon their marriage, and were stalwart leaders of the church until it closed its doors in 1999. Serving as deacons, Sunday School teachers and attending Mennonite conferences provincially and nationally were part of Elmer and Linda's service commitment to their faith.

Linda continued nursing at intervals throughout her life, working in the Carman doctors' office and then at the Boyne Lodge from 1980-1995. Never one to be idle, besides supporting the farm, Linda was a volunteer chaplain at the Health Sciences Centre for 20 years and was recognized with a Service Excellence award in 2006. Linda volunteered for the Carman Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) Thrift Store from its inception until she was 90. She was also a committed support for the Carman Palliative Care Society, providing many hours of companionship and comfort. Elmer and Linda both spent many years as school bus drivers, and the stories of Linda's driving practices were legendary.

Sadly, much of the spark left Linda's life when Elmer passed away unexpectedly in 2007. After almost 54 years of marriage, adjustment to life without him was one of Linda's greatest challenges. The love of her family, particularly her grandchildren and great-grandchildren returned some of the joy in her life. She moved from the farm to a townhouse in Carman and characteristically she continued to immerse herself in the work of the church and volunteering at the Boyne Lodge until the age of 92. Linda's greatest joys were caring for others, feeding her family and gaining compliments for her legendary homemade buns, cinnamon and orange buns. Her baking helped to celebrate countless anniversaries and birthdays and ease many losses. She was loved by all her nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews for the birthday and anniversary cards that showed up unfailingly with a loonie inside. We also came to appreciate the many cards, books, flowers and baking Linda delivered to the patients she visited in hospital and anyone in the community experiencing hardship.

Linda's final years brought the difficulties of learning to cope with increasing immobility and frailty. Never one to give in without a fight, she had many miraculous recoveries from episodes of failing health until the Lord called her home, to be at peace.

Linda leaves to mourn her children and their spouses, Brian and Shawna Wiebe, Keith and Katherine Stansfield, Bernard and Kimberly Wiebe and Brent and Annie Wiebe; her grandchildren, their partners and children, Kara Wiebe and Travis Cooke, Madden, Hadley and Ellis Cooke; Korry and Jodine Wiebe, Ethan, Marissa and Noel Wiebe; Kirstin and Levi Elford, Paisley, Kaleb and Rylan Elford; Jaden and Stacey Wiebe and Grayson Wiebe; Dylan Stansfield and Jessica Fisher, Laura Stansfield and Ian Dickinson, Kaitlin Stansfield and Emily Keeler; Matthew and Simon Wiebe; David, Katrina and Richard Wiebe. Linda also leaves her sisters Ella Neufeld, Hildegard (Henry) Peters, Mathilda Cassidy, brother Menno Klassen (Mary Campbell) and sister-in-law Vicki Sharp; brothers-in-law Walter Wiebe, Clifford Friesen, Rollin (Alice) Wiebe and sisters-in-law Ruth (Allan) Wiebe and Rita Friesen and many, many beloved nieces, nephews and their families.

The family acknowledges with gratitude the loving care Linda received from her physicians and nurse practitioners, Marnie Fry and the "In Good Hands" care team and the many nurses, healthcare aides, activity workers and staff at the Boyne Lodge. She was unfailingly cared for with respect, love and compassion during the most difficult years of her life.

Linda's exuberant personality, dedication to helping others and her strong faith in God and the power of prayer will always be remembered with love by her family and all who knew her. She lived a full and rich life that inspired us all and we rejoice that she is now in the company of angels.

Doyle's Funeral Home
in care of arrangements
www.doylesfuneralhome.ca

get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



Recipe courtesy of Meredith Bernard of "This Farm Wife" on behalf of the North Carolina Sweetpotato Commission

Servings: 6
 2 medium sweetpotatoes
 3 bell peppers (combination of red, yellow and orange)
 1 small onion
 2 tablespoons olive oil or butter, divided
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 1 pound lean ground beef
 1/2 cup beef broth
 1 can diced tomatoes
 8 ounces tomato sauce
 1 can Mexi-corn or Southwest corn
 1 tablespoon Southwest seasoning salt, to taste
 pepper, to taste

Tex-Mex Sweetpotato Beef Skillet

Rinse and scrub sweetpotatoes to clean. Chop into 1/2-inch cubes. Dice bell pepper and onion. Set aside.

In skillet over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil or butter.

Add garlic and saute until fragrant, being careful not to burn.

Add ground beef, breaking apart and stirring until cooked through, 5-7 minutes. Remove garlic and beef to covered bowl or plate; set aside.

In same skillet, add remaining oil or butter. Saute peppers, onion and sweetpotatoes until slightly tender.

Pour in broth, diced tomatoes and tomato sauce; cover and simmer 12-15 minutes.

Stir in cooked beef and corn. Cook until liquid reduces and mixture thickens slightly. Add seasoning and salt and pepper, to taste.



Servings: 8
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1 cup diced yellow onion
 1 red bell pepper, diced
 1 1/2 cups diced carrots
 1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
 3 cloves garlic, finely grated
 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
 1 quart vegetable broth
 1 can (14 ounces) light coconut milk
 1 can (14 ounces) chickpeas, drained and rinsed
 1/2 cup Florida Orange juice
 chopped cilantro (optional)
 In medium saucepan over medium high, heat olive oil until it shimmers. Add onions, bell pepper, carrots and salt; cook until onions are translucent, 5-7 minutes.

Orange Juice and Coconut Chickpea Soup

Add garlic and cardamom; cook 1-2 minutes, or until garlic is fragrant. Do not brown.

Add vegetable broth, coconut milk and chickpeas; bring to simmer.

Decrease heat to low and cook until carrots are tender, about 10 minutes.

Add orange juice, remove from heat and stir. Taste and adjust seasoning as desired.

Serve garnished with cilantro, if desired.

Superfruit Breakfast Smoothie

Servings: 2
 8 ounces Florida Orange Juice
 4 ounces dark sweet cherries
 2 ounces pomegranate juice
 In blender, puree orange juice, cherries and pomegranate juice then serve.

Expert patient here to help!

By Susie Schwartz

Ever feel like a problem? Even if you're not the problem?

There are better and worse ways to get the desired result.

I recently found myself at the pharmacy at my doctor's office 5 days out of 7. I'm in a gastroparesis relapse and a specialist, Dr. Walker, shot out a barrage of meds and medical supplies like a semi-automatic aiming at a can of worms. (Worms = symptoms.) Some relief was in sight. (Site? This simile just doesn't stop.)

Over here in England, a specialist sends an instruction letter to your GP, and then they sign off and get the meds dispensed in their pharmacy. Dr. Walker laid out the instructions in the letter – take med 1 for five days, then med 2 for one week, and then med 3 for a month, rinse and repeat. Also, up the dosage of med 1a (I was already on it). Then, do a phosphate enema every three days. Okay, I need a three hour nap after data processing this.

Apparently, the dispensary staff also needed a nap or two, because it took those five aforementioned trips to get the order right.

But it was not really dispensary's fault, nor the front staff. The doctor sighing off kept missing details.

So, I decided, instead of complaining, I would instead thank dispensary and the front staff for the 'extra care' they'd been giving me. Sometimes, when I am there often, I can sense their frustration with my needs. (No shoot, Watson. You think I'm not frustrated?!)

So, by thanking them, I believe they will continue to try to be helpful, rather than roll their eyes or take an early, extra-long lunch



Susie Schwartz

break when they see me coming. I think it worked. They looked very grateful for my gratefulness.

And to be clear, if the rigamarole had gone on much longer, I would've put in a formal complaint to the managing doctor, because all the delays and their mistakes were adding to my suffering. There is a time and place to speak up about the negative. I just think sometimes, we jump to that too quickly.

Desired result. What will get us there? That is the question.

Less health stress, yes?

A published author and musician, Susie currently lives in the UK. Find her on Instagram @medicalmiss_stress, and at www.lesshealthstress.com where you can sign up for 'Convos with Carlos'. Her book, 'Help the Doctor Help You – 32 Secrets and Tips for Self-Advocacy to Get the Best from Your Appointments' is now available on Amazon!



Roasted Pumpkin Seeds

In pot over high heat, bring water to boil. Add pumpkin seeds and 2 teaspoons salt; boil 15 minutes. Drain water and spread seeds evenly on paper towels to dry.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line baking sheet with foil or parchment paper.

In medium bowl, toss seeds and butter until coated well. Sprinkle with garlic powder, paprika and additional salt, if desired. Spread seeds evenly on baking sheet.

Bake 25-30 minutes, or until golden brown and lightly toasted. Stir every 10 minutes.

Water
 1 1/2 cups raw pumpkin seeds
 2 teaspoons sea salt, plus additional for seasoning (optional)
 2 teaspoons salted butter, melted
 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 1 teaspoon paprika