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Decorated war veteran Carm Colvin, who will turn 105 this month, received a standing ovation at Carman's Nov. 11 ceremony. Mr. Colvin received the 1939-1945 Star, the France and Germany Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp and the War Medal for service during the Second World War in Canada, Britain, France and Northwest Europe. In 2021 he was made a Knight of the National Order of the Legion of Honour, the highest award bestowed by the Government of the Republic of France.

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Carman Chamber hands out business awards

By Jodi Winkler

The Carman business community is truly remarkable. The community including business owners, employees and friends came together in an amazing gathering last Thursday to celebrate the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce annual awards.

Executive director Jodi Winkler extended her sincere gratitude to the evening sponsors, MMJS Law Office, Walinga Manufacturing and Bring N'Lock Storage, for their generous contributions towards both the event and the Chamber.

She also thanked Barb and her team at the Beautiful Bell Aura for hosting the evening.

"We had a packed house and the food and beverages were top notch," said Winkler.

Winkler extends her gratitude to everyone who joined her in recognizing the nominees and winners.

Scott Gillingham, Mayor of the City of Winnipeg, brought greetings and words of encouragement to those attending.

Beukema Pneumatics were nominated and selected the 2023 New Business of the Year nominated and



Mayor of Winnipeg Scott Gillingham, left, was the guest speaker.

selected as this year's award recipient.

The Beukemas, father and son entrepreneurs, are the proud owners of a small, yet thriving start-up company. Leveraging their expertise and knack for troubleshooting pneumatic systems, they have become the go-to manufacturer of Agricultural Pneu-



STANDARD PHOTOS BY JODI WINKLER

The New Business of the Year was awarded to John Beukema and Jordan Beukema of Beukema Pneumatics at the annual Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce awards. Scott Johnston of MMJS Law office presented the awards.



Marni Harrison of CIBC received the 2023 Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce member of the year.



Murray Kines of Carman Home Hardware received the Outstanding Member of the Year from Johnston.

matic Equipment in the local area - with a special focus on top-quality pneumatic grain valves. They pride themselves on building custom products and also retrofitting products to help users in the field, and ensuring that local businesses and community members have a local option for their metal fabrication needs.

Nominees in this category included: Gardiner Naturopathic Wellness Center and Carman Tim Hortons.

Carman Home Hardware was nominated and selected as Outstanding Member of the Year.

Carman Home Hardware's commitment to outstanding customer service and their dedication to serving our

community as a comprehensive hardware store have truly set them apart. This achievement is a testament to their hard work, dedication, and the positive impact they have made in our community.

"We applaud their exemplary service and the positive influence they've had on our community," said Winkler.

Carman Home Hardware's success is not only a win for their team but also a win for our entire community. The Chamber looks forward to seeing their continued growth and impact in the years to come.

Nominees in this category included: Seahawk, Carman Blue Crescent

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Edwin Pritchard was selected as this year's award recipient of the Community Builder Award. Pictured, with Edwin is his wife Lani and Scott Johnston.

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Hotel, Kozak Plumbing and Heating, Lite Stop Foods, McGee's, Ed's Tire, Knockabouts, Peace Lily Therapeutics, Crazy Lady's Cafeteria, Even-song Shoppe, O'Brien Built and TRS Truck Shop.

Congratulations to Edwin Pritchard who was selected as this year's award recipient of the Community Builder Award.

"Edwin's outstanding contributions to our community through his involvement with the Boyne River Keepers and Boy Scouts, along with his dedicated service as a board member of the Carman Dufferin Municipal Heritage Committee and the Dufferin Historical Museum, truly make him a remarkable individual" said Winkler. Pritchard has been responsible for maintaining the dock launch by the Tressel Bridge, installing the duck boxes along the river bank, and has constructed the kilometre markers along the Boyne River.

His passion for preserving our local heritage, nurturing our youth, and enhancing our natural environment is commendable. "Edwin's unwavering commitment to building a stronger, more vibrant community is an inspiration to us all, and we are grateful for his tireless efforts," said Winkler. This well-deserved recognition reflects Pritchard's dedication and the positive impact he has made in our community.

Nominations in this category included:

Troy O'Brien, Lou Labossiere, Carman Ford, Melissa Emerson-Froebe, Nicole Spencer, Edwin Pritchard,

Trish Aubin and Chris Dick.

The Executive Board of Directors would like to recognize Marni Harrison of CIBC, as the 2023 Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce, Chamber member of the year.

Harrison is a commercial lender with CIBC and has served on the Chamber's Board of Directors for the past nine years.

Harrison joined as a director in 2014, took on the executive role of treasurer in 2018 and is now in her second term as president of our Chamber.

She has shown us the essence of leadership, commitment, and enthusiasm. Her passion for our organization is truly inspiring. She doesn't just lead; she sets an example for us all.

"Marni is indeed the force behind

our Chamber. Her vision and innovative ideas have redefined what it means to be a Chamber member," said Winkler.

One of her visions became a reality last fall, as we hosted the EPIC Car-Wo-Man in Business Event at Ryall Park.

She has initiated an annual Career Fair at the Carman Collegiate, bridging gaps between our students and community. The growth she has cul-

tivated within the Membership Committee is evident, as the Chamber continues to expand and flourish.

Winkler extended congratulations and thanked her on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Thank you for your outstanding service and dedication to our Chamber. We are truly fortunate to have you as our Chamber President as we work to Build our Business Community."



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Elm Creek School students embarked on a reconciliation exchange trip to Norway House

By Ty Dilello

In a historic and meaningful event from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, a group of students from Norway House Cree Nation warmly welcomed students from Elm Creek School to their community for the first phase of a "Reconciliation Exchange."

The experience aimed to foster cultural understanding, celebrate the Way of Life in Norway House, and engage in meaningful discussions and activities surrounding the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation.

The first phase of the Reconciliation Exchange provided a unique opportunity for students from both communities to come together and learn from one another. This cultural exchange initiative was a significant step towards reconciliation and strengthening the bonds between Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities.

Various activities allowed the students to immerse themselves in the rich culture of Norway House Cree Nation. This included participating in traditional ceremonies, storytelling sessions, and workshops, which provided valuable insights into the community's heritage, values, and way of life.

One of the highlights was the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation observance. Students participated in local ceremonies to commemorate this important day, reflecting on the truths of Canada's history and the ongoing journey toward reconciliation.

The Reconciliation Exchange is a



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A group of students from Norway House Cree Nation welcomed students from Elm Creek School to their community for the first phase of a "Reconciliation Exchange from Sept. 28 to Oct. 3.

two-part initiative, with students from Norway House Cree Nation set to visit Elm Creek School in the spring and learn about many of the agricultural operations in the community. This re-

ciprocal exchange will allow them to gain insights into the way of life for students from Elm Creek School and further promote cross-cultural understanding and relationships.

Students and staff extend a special *ekosani* (thank you) to the many individuals and groups that made this event successful.

Local eatery serving up breakfast, along with daily specials

By Becca Myskiw

McGee's Original Grill is serving up breakfast now.

As the winter season brings a slower restaurant business, McGee's owner Robynn Linde wanted to make sure her staff still had hours to work — so she got creative.

McGee's is where Retro's Drive-Inn used to be, so it's not set up to cook breakfast food. The small flat top grill has just enough room on it for eggs, but hashbrowns, bacon and sausages have to be done on a plate on the char broiler. The toaster there is for hamburger buns as well, meaning it only toasts one side. So, when toasting rye bread, McGee's staff has to put it through twice, once on each side.

Because of the toasting hassle, McGee's offers English muffins and its house-made muffins as substitutes. Linde said she's trying to keep the breakfast menu exciting but limited to keep it simple enough for everyone.

Getting into the breakfast game wasn't new for Linde as it was a big hit when she did it at their old location. She started serving morning meals again just three weeks ago, and the response has

been positive, she said.

For breakfast, McGee's offers a classic breakfast, homemade hashbrowns, a Mennonite stacker (complete with the cream gravy, fried onions and farmer sausage), a Mexican skillet and a bit more.

For those wanting to take their breakfast home, McGee's does have a drive through, where people can order for and wait for their food.

Linde reminds everyone that her restaurant serves good food, not fast food, so the wait will be a little more than five minutes.

On Mondays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. it's senior's night at McGee's, getting anyone 60 years or older 15 per cent off their meal.

On Saturdays, it offers all-you-can-eat shrimp from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and people can choose from three flavours: classic breaded, Thai, or buffalo. The first order of shrimp comes with a side and endless drink refills, too.

Also new at McGee's is alcohol. The restaurant became licensed over the summer and can now offer alcoholic beverages to customers of age to have with their meals.

Correction

Dear Editor,

Your reporter Ty did an awesome job of relaying our Dad's and Uncle's war service in last week's *Carman-Dufferin Standard*. I would just like to add one significant event Dad was so proud of that occurred when they returned home to Sperling.

This excerpt from an April 1942 *Dufferin Leader* article, "The entire Sperling community gathered in the school to honour three local boys who served and survived overseas. Representatives of Sperling and WW1 Vet R. W. Burnett, thanked Hugh, Clayton and Stewart Young for the service they have rendered in the present conflict and were presented with RCAF crested rings."

- The Young siblings

Christmas is coming to Miami with free Santa photos

By Lana Meier

On Nov. 17, the Miami Community Centre will come alive with festivities for the Miami Christmas Market hosted by the Miami Post-Secondary Educational Organization. This year's event will run from 6 - 9 p.m.

At the event, you'll have the chance to purchase a diverse array of one-of-a-kind goods from various vendors. It's an ideal occasion to check off some items on your holiday shopping list or indulge in a little something for yourself.

Additionally, a scrumptious dinner will be available from 6-7:30 p.m., featuring chili, a bun, dessert, and your choice of coffee or iced tea, all for just \$10.

Don't forget to invite your loved ones to come greet Santa at the market! He'll be making an appearance from 6-8pm and Kristyn Hosaluk of Tobacco Creek Collective will be taking complimentary photos.

For more information or if you have any questions about the Miami Christmas Market, please contact miami.mpseo@gmail.com. We hope to see you there!



Big changes ahead for Southland Mall in 2024

Winners is coming, major renos planned

By Ashleigh Viveiros

There are big plans in the works for the revitalization of Winkler's Southland Mall.

The Property Brokers Real Estate Group announced last week that Winners is coming to the Norquay Dr. shopping centre, sparking a renovation project that will change the look of the 38-year-old mall both inside and out.

The department store will be located in space north of Shoppers Drug Mart, with its own entrance out into the west parking lot.

"People are going to have to be a little bit patient. There's a lot of work to do in advance of Winners coming,"

cautions Wes Harder of Property Brokers, which has been tasked with leasing out space in the facility.

Portions of the existing building are slated to be demolished and rebuilt not just to make room for Winners but also to create several other newly redesigned rental spaces and entrances.

"Over the next year we're going to be seeing them do a fair bit of work with demolition on the outside, putting in some storefronts along the front of the mall," Harder says. "You're going to see it happening beside Staples. You're going to see it beside Shoppers, which will be Winners. And directly beside Winners will be another vacant space that will be an option as well.

"And same with the space on the south side of Shoppers—there's going to a new facade going in there with clearer signage."



STANDARD PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS

Winkler's Southland Mall will be undergoing a major renovation in advance of Winners coming to town. Work will take place through 2024.

All this work will take place in 2024, with Winners opening sometime in 2025.

These plans have been met with a great deal of excitement by the community.

"There's been so much talk around the mall for years now of what it could be or what might be," Harder says. "There is something happening now and it seems the community and the region is just excited that there could be some life breathed back into this building."

In the days following the announcement, Harder says he fielded numerous calls from potential mall tenants eager to learn more.

"It really seems like people want to see this work. They want this to happen."

Details about available units and renderings for the renovation project are available on the Property Brokers' website: thepropertybrokers.ca.

"There's a variety of spaces and sizes that can be combined to make them bigger, or smaller. Various price points," Harder says.

A map of the renovated mall shows Staples, Dollar Tree, Friesens Insurance, Scotiabank, Landmark Cinemas, Shoppers Drug Mart, and Valley Fiber (who just recently moved into office space at the south end of the building) will all remain.

Discussions with other current tenants are ongoing.

"You can see that some will be impacted," Harder notes, "but the hope would be that we don't lose anybody, that it only benefits everyone."



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Puzzle competition to support playground expansion

By Becca Myskiw

Puzzling is in, and locals will have the chance to do it for a prize this month.

École Carman Elementary ACSL (the parent council) School is hosting a puzzle night competition on Nov. 30 at the Carman Golf & Curling Club. The event is to raise money to upgrade the school's south side playground.

"We wanted to do something different," said event organizer Chelsea Kozak. "We haven't seen something like this done in the community before."

People aged 18 and up can register in teams of four for the competition at a fee of \$100. The money will buy each team a puzzle to work on, snacks and refreshments for the evening, with all funds generated going toward the playground upgrades.

The puzzle competition will start at 7 p.m. and Kozak asks that people show arrive at 6:30 p.m. so they can do registration and draw teams to choose their puzzles for the night. Then, until 9 p.m., teams will be able to work on their puzzles — the first to finish, wins.

"It's really all just for fun," Kozak said. "It's a chance to come out as a community and support the school."

The parent's council is hoping to have 20 teams register for the puzzle night, but will expand capacity based on demand. As of last week, the group was halfway to its goal.

All puzzles for the event were bought from Evensong, which lowered costs. There is a grand prize for the winner of puzzle night, with donations in it coming from R & D Winkler Trucking, Cut of Class and Kozak Plumbing & Heating.

The specific prize contents are a surprise.

École Carman Elementary School has a puzzle club, so after this puzzle competition, a few puzzles will be donated there. Kozak said they will also be donating some puzzles to other local places that would put them to good use. The rest of the leftover puzzles will go to people competing in puzzle night, drawn at random.

Kozak said if this puzzle competition goes well, the parent council will likely host another one in the spring.

The playground upgrade plans aren't finalized yet, so the exact details remain unknown. The parent's council will release details once they are available.

To register, email ceacsl@gmail.com, and the parent council will respond with the next steps.

Lodder elected to North American board for equipment manufacturers

By Lana Meier

Cor Lodder of Carman was unanimously elected to the Board of Directors of the Farm Equipment Manufacturers Association (FEMA) during the Marketing & Distribution Convention held in Kansas City on Nov. 1.

Lodder joins a 16-member governing board for the Association, which acts as a collective voice, advocate, and resource for businesses across the farm implement supply chain. This includes manufacturers, providers of component parts and services to those manufacturers, and equipment marketers.

Lodder, who holds the positions of Corporate Director and Chief Quality Officer at Walinga Inc's Carman Machining Division, has been an integral part of the company for 46 years. He has experience in various departments such as welding & fabricating, machining, high tech manufacturing, automation, purchasing, and materials management.

In the late 1980s, he led an effort as G2, to bring CNC manufacturing into the Walinga operation, and now enjoying the energy of G3 as they continue to embrace new technologies, processes, and digital manufacturing.

During his time at Conestoga College (1981-1984), Lodder earned his Red Seal as a General Machinist. Now residing in Manitoba with his wife Janine, whom he has been married to for 44 years, he is a proud parent of seven and grandparent of 20. Apart from his family commitments, he remains actively involved in the community, holding positions on various organizations such as the Carman & Community Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Reformed Church Council, Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters CME consortium group, and Agricultural Manufacturers of Canada Board.

For more information, contact Gina Clark with Farm Equipment Manufacturers Association at Gina@FarmEquip.org or at (314) 878-2304.



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New book shares stories of rural life in Manitoba

By Lorne Stelmach

Bill Redekop returns to his *Winnipeg Free Press* roots in mining the highways and byways of rural Manitoba for the stories that make up his new book.

Don't Fence Me In: True Stories about Rural Manitoba chronicles stories of rural life, and they are all original and written specifically for this book.

In many ways, *Don't Fence Me In* is a tribute album to the scores of people who have welcomed Redekop into their homes during his years travelling the province for the *Free Press* and again for this book.

It's a heartfelt journey that he hopes will bring readers a sense of the rural life and landscape, as there is a lot of urban ignorance about rural Manitoba.

"I always felt, in my role, that I was kind of a bridge between urban and rural ... I like to think that this is a continuation of that," said Redekop.

"It was largely a labour of love for me because this was kind of my territory at the *Free Press* ... to travel the province and meet people and find interesting stories, of which there is no shortage," he continued. "When you leave a newspaper ... you have this whole storehouse of information of the subject that you've been covering for a long time ... I had a lot of story ideas still that I wanted to pursue, and so I thought the book would be a way."

The Winnipeg-based writer spent 31 years at the *Free Press*, where he



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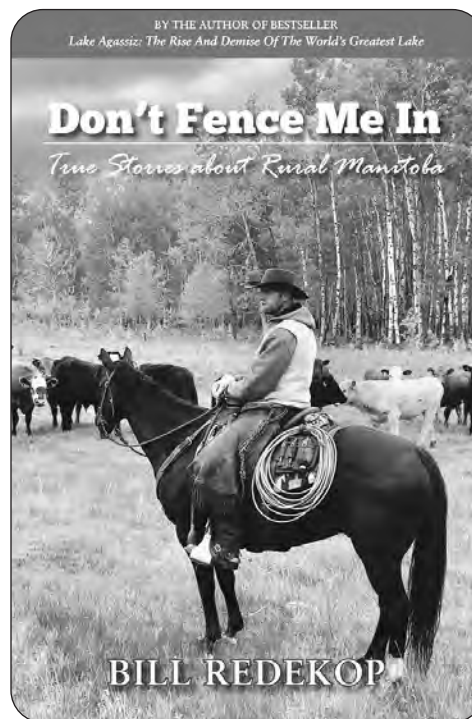
Author and former Winnipeg Free Press reporter Bill Redekop has released his sixth book this fall: *Don't Fence Me In: True Stories about Rural Manitoba*.

was the rural reporter for 14 years. He has been a freelance writer since 2019.

He is the author of five previous books, the last of which, *Lake Agassiz: The Rise and Demise of the World's Greatest Lake*, was the top-selling Manitoba non-fiction work in 2017 and the third best selling release of 2018.

Redekop has also recently penned *The Life and Legacy of Commodore D.A. Ritchie*, due out this fall, and *The Princess Auto Story*, due in spring of 2024.

With books like *Don't Fence Me In*,



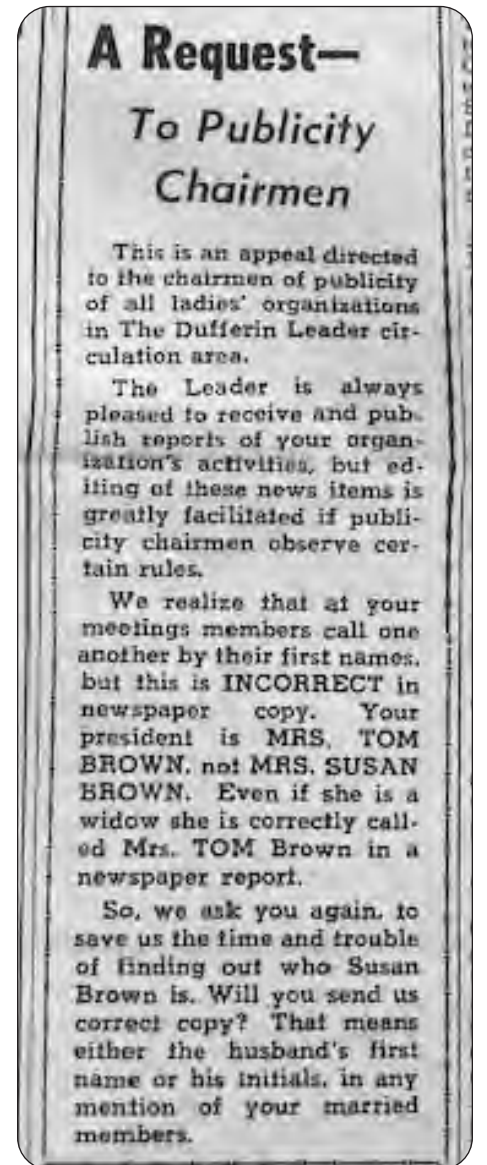
Redekop suggests a genre name for it could be the Remainers: people who have resisted urban migration, stayed on the land, and opted for a rural lifestyle.

Then there are those who have moved back to a rural setting like commuters or organic farmers. They are the Returners, as in returning to the land or their rural roots. This is the post-rural era we live in, Redekop maintained, where these two people intersect.

The book's format is also unique: nonfiction short stories. Short non-

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Flashback... women in print



By Dennis Young

Most large organizations employing large amounts of words had rules governing precisely how to use those words. They were called stylebooks and they evolved along with the customs and language. Such was the case with women getting their given names printed in the media.

What was for years printed as "Bob Smith and his wife" or "Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith" or simply "Mrs. B. Smith," eventually recognized women as people too and soon Mrs. Joan Smith or Joan Smith appeared in articles.

One of the most obvious collisions between style and preference in print happened in 1932 when the New York Times referred to Amelia Earhart as Mrs. George Putman after she famously piloted a nonstop solo transatlantic flight. She wrote the Times "I admit I have no principle to uphold in asking that I be called by my professional name in print. However, it is for many reasons more convenient...to be simply Amelia Earhart!" It would be decades before that style applied to earthbound women as well.

BTHC Auxiliary puts urgent call out for members

By Lorne Stelmach

An organization that plays a vital role in supporting the regional hospital is looking for more volunteers in order to carry on its work.

The Boundary Trails Health Centre Auxiliary needs to have a number of people step up to help or else it may need to consider shutting down.

"If we don't recruit some new members, we're facing dissolution," said Margaret Ann Popplestone.

The auxiliary is down to only nine active members, and there were three who have stepped aside who played key roles, including treasurer for the auxiliary, treasurer for the gift shop, and fundraising chairperson.

The remaining members are not able to take on those responsibilities, noted Popplestone.

"We all have positions already ... so we have nobody to carry on," she said.

There is a long history of the aux-

iliaries supporting local health care. The Morden chapter celebrated its 125th anniversary in 2018 before it amalgamated with the Winkler chapter.

Popplestone emphasized the auxiliary continues to play an important role at the hospital.

"The funds that we raise go to help purchase equipment for the hospital," she explained. "The government only has so much money to fund all of the equipment that is needed."

"We're a volunteer group that feels it is important to contribute to the hospital and to the benefit of people in this area."

The auxiliary is open to anyone and all ages, Popplestone noted, and it doesn't require much time commitment from people.

"You don't need to have any particular skills or background. We would definitely welcome anybody," she

said. "Being treasurer is maybe a little more work. The fundraiser is busy when we're planning a luncheon or something like that ... but it's kind of a straightforward thing."

She hopes people will step forward to help out and bring some new energy to the group.

"That's what makes an organization better. It's new people with new ideas," Popplestone said. "We lost a lot of members from COVID. They just didn't come back ... last year, we decided we would try to carry on for a year and see ... I think we were fairly successful."

Anyone interested in getting involved or wanting more information can contact Popplestone at 204-822-6208 or Mary Olafson at 204-822-3742.

The auxiliary is hoping to bring nominations for new members forward at its Dec. 4 meeting.

Carman Cougars to host Cancer Awareness game

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Cougars opened their 2023-24 Manitoba High School Athletics Association Zone 4 regular hockey season with a record of 1-3-1.

The Cougars won their first regular season game Nov. 6 with a 7-4 victory over the Mountain Mustangs. Grant Friesen and Ethan Wilde led the charge with a pair of goals each, while Brayden Porier, Kolton Worms and Dane Bergen had the others. Maysen Mazurat stopped 30 shots in the Cougars' goal for the win.

All except for one game, each game has been within reach with multiple lead changes, but Carman unfortunately took the loss. The Cougars now sits in seventh place in the eight-team league.

Cougars' head coach, Michael Heatherington, notes that the team started its preseason great, accumulating four wins and one loss.

"It really made it difficult to make our final selections as we saw a lot of success in the preseason," said Heatherington. "Making the final roster is always a tough process and never fun for a coach. That being said, we were happy with our final roster and were looking forward to the start of the season."

"Special teams is something that we've been working on lately in practice as we noticed that was where a

lot of our goals against were coming from," said Heatherington.

Ethan Wilde is leading the team in scoring with 16 points, followed closely by Brayden Porier and Josh Hiebert, who have 13 and 12 points, respectively. Goaltender Maysen Mazurat continues to stand on his head for the Cougars night in and night out as he boasts a 2.86 goals-against average and a .913 save percentage.

"Our scoring has been a positive for us this year as we're currently leading the league in goals for. Keeping them out of our net is where we're looking to buckle down. We've had solid goal-

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The Carman Cougars are hosting a Cancer Awareness Game at the Carman Arena on Nov. 15 when they take on the Portage (PCI) Trojans. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m.

tending this year, but we don't want to become too reliant on that, so getting the puck out of our end cleaner is another goal for us."

Overall, Heatherington is happy

with how the team has progressed since our season started.

"We're keeping positive and are making the right adjustments as we move along. We're hoping, with our first win coming last week, that we can build off of that and hopefully finish the year somewhere in the top four or five teams in the league."

The Carman Cougars High School hockey team has also scheduled and organized an initiative for their upcoming Nov. 15 game.

They will host a Cancer Awareness game in Carman vs. the Portage (PCI) Trojans (7:30 p.m. at the Carman Arena). The Cougars will donate all proceeds from the gate admission, the 50/50 draw, chocolate moustache sales, and raffle ticket sales to Boundary Trails Health Center - Cancer Care.

Everyone is encouraged to come out to support the team and the fundraiser on Nov. 15.

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Carman honours Veterans at Remembrance Day service



First-year Morden Cub Scout Samuel Dale (right) and other young Cub Scouts and Beavers from Carman, Morden, Rhinefeld, and Sanford dutifully handed out programs November 11.



STANDARD PHOTO BY LORRAINE STEVENSON
The Alleluia Choir, consisting of members of the Canadian Reformed Church in Carman, sang at the 2023 Remembrance Day Ceremony.



Numerous young children together with their families attended the annual Remembrance Day Ceremony last Saturday morning at Carman Community Hall.



Local veterans attending the 2023 Remembrance Day Ceremony at Carman Community Hall included Charlie Froebe (l to r), Jim Rodgers, Don Lemon, Jim Scott, Jim McInnes, and Albert Scott.



Reverend Chuck Ross, a 35-year veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force, laid a wreath on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Carman Branch #18.

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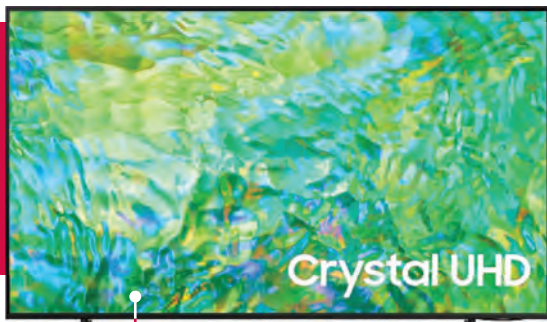
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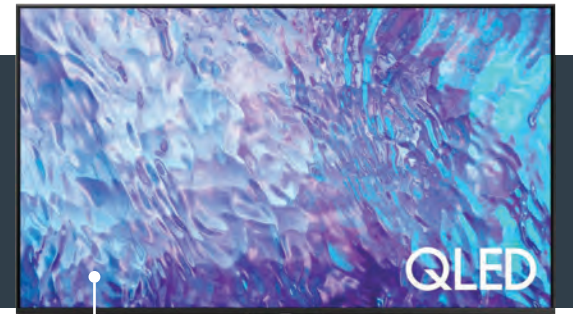
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November 19 to 25, 2023



How you can help end the stigma around drug use

National Addictions Awareness Week (NAAW) takes place from November 19 to 25. This annual campaign aims to raise awareness about substance abuse and its consequences. This year's theme is *Inspiration, Innovation and Inclusion*, reinforcing the importance of reframing and destigmatizing the way you think about drugs and people who use them.

Here are a few ways you can contribute to a more inclusive society.

RECOGNIZE THAT INDIVIDUALS WHO USE SUBSTANCES ARE HUMAN BEINGS

It's crucial not to define someone by their drug use but to understand

that people who use substances are individuals with their own stories and experiences. By being respectful, compassionate and caring to those who use drugs, you can help foster empathy and reduce judgment.

ACKNOWLEDGE THAT SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER IS A MEDICAL CONDITION

Many people believe substance addiction is a choice and that people can stop using drugs whenever they want. In reality, substance use disorder is a complex medical condition influenced by various factors. With this understanding, you can help pave the way for appro-

prate and effective medical treatment and support.

USE INCLUSIVE LANGUAGE AROUND DRUG USE

Language plays a significant role in shaping perceptions and attitudes around drugs and drug use. It's important to avoid using derogatory terms and labels like "addict" or "junkie." Instead, use person-first language that emphasizes the individual over their condition. For example, say "person who uses drugs" instead of "drug user."

This NAAW, share the facts with friends and family and challenge stereotypes to help end the stigma around drug use.

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Paul's Place dedicated to supporting 2SLGBTQI+ community

By Becca Myskiw

A brand-new safe space is opening this month in Carman.

Paul's Place is having its grand opening on Nov. 26 with a puzzling contest from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Owned by partners Pauline and Melissa Emerson-Froebe, Paul's Place is a "safe queer space" for people of all sexual orientations to hang out.

Melissa has been making and selling tie dye clothing for years and as her business has gotten bigger, the couple has less room in their home to store the items. So, after finding suc-

cess selling at Peace Lily Therapeutics' weekly Wednesday market, they asked owner Mayghan McEachern if she would share the space.

"We're business roommates," Pauline said of the move.

So, at 11 1st Street South, Paul's Place has been created. The space will include Melissa's tie dye clothes, pride items, coffee, tea, tables and chairs, an Atari gaming system, numerous board games and puzzles. Anyone can go to Paul's Place during opening hours and do nothing or everything there — at no charge.

"Sometimes people can't afford to go hang out," Pauline said. "That's what Paul's Place is for."

Paul's Place will be open Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Though the space is free, there is a donation jar if people want to make a contribution. And in the future, there will be a membership to Paul's Place, similar to a library membership.

Paul's Place has been unofficially opened since the end of August, being a regular host of Pembina Valley Pride's game night. It will continue to host those game nights, and the couple hopes their space can become a place for local 2SLGBTQI+ community members to come.

"We've been trying to create a space where people can gather that doesn't necessarily involve alcohol or religion, sometimes even commerce," said Pauline. "Sometimes people just need a space to be."

Paul's Place will be hosting movie nights, game nights and special events. Though those events will have a cover charge, Pauline and Me-



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Pauline, left, and Melissa Emerson-Froebe are opening a "safe queer space" for people of all sexual orientations to hang out in Carman on Nov. 26.

lissa don't want them to be cost prohibitive, so they'll work to accommodate where they can.

On Nov. 26, for the grand opening, people can enter a puzzle contest in teams of four or less, the cost being \$50 a team. Tie dyes will be available for purchase, games will be out for people to play and the Atari will be on.

At 8 p.m., Drag king Em Westwood will perform.

Paul's Place is named after Pauline's dad, Paul, a Homewood na-

tive whose chatty demenour and friendly spirit was the inspiration behind the safe space.

Gun Show, a success



STANDARD PHOTO BY BRUCE REID

Tyler Russell and daughter Hanna holding the raffle prize won, which was a SR-410 Compact Revolver Shotgun. The Russell family also matched the donation to charity which was much appreciated.

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Gun Show on Oct 28 was another great success. Organizers noted that the crowd was a little up from last fall and that the food provided by Crazy Lady's Cafeteria went over well with lots of great compliments.

This year's raffle, benefiting the Boundary Trails Hospital Expansion project, saw Tyler Russell claiming the prize provided by Kel-Lea Outdoors of Homewood. Cathy and Bruce Reid would like to thank all the volunteers and attendees for another great event.

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Troupe offers Broadway production with heart

By Lori Penner

If you're looking for a story full of heart, Cottonwood Community Drama's upcoming show will certainly appeal to you.

The Tin Woman follows one woman's emotional journey in navigating life after receiving a heart transplant.

Originally presented as a Broadway production in 2014, The Tin Woman tells the story of Joy, an organ recipient who should be relishing her second chance at life. Instead, she finds herself on a downward spiral, unsure whether she truly deserves this gift of life.

Meanwhile, Alice and Frank mourn the loss of their son, Jack, whose heart was used to save Joy. At a friend's urging, Joy tracks down Jack's family to find closure. But are Alice, Hank and their daughter Sammy ready to accept Jack's death?

Based on a true story, The Tin Woman uses humour and pathos to explore loss, family and what it truly means to be given a new life.

A recent donor himself, director Bruce Penner said it's a story that needs to be told.

"This is something that has impacted many families and individuals, and it's a topic that isn't always easy to talk about," he said of the local production that was originally supposed to be presented in 2020 but was derailed by the pandemic. "So, we brought it back.

"It's the perfect play for me to get my feet wet as the main director," he continued. "The story is so well written, and we already had the cast ready to go. It's a small group of six actors. Four of them are from the original plans, so the actors already know what they're doing.

"I have really enjoyed watching them develop these characters. I cried

during rehearsals. It's so heartwarming. I'm confident that we can do it justice."

Joy, the organ recipient, is played by Lisa Klassen, while Jack, the donor, is played by Owen Cail. Sonja Toews will take on the role of Jack's sister Sammy, while Jake Fehr and Val Schellenberg will be playing Jack's parents, Hank and Alice. Megan Fehr will be taking on the roles of a nurse and Joy's best friend Darla.

"They've already been in a number of Cottonwood productions, and it's so great to have them there. It's been a really enriching journey for me and the actors. And we've got long time director Charles Klippenstein working on the set."

Penner said they'll be utilizing a powerful soundtrack and underscores to enhance each scene.

"It's the perfect music that plays on the emotions of the actors and the audience."

While there is some humour, Penner said it's mostly a serious drama.

"It's a powerful story about organ donation, and what happens when this woman meets the donor's family. It's a story that just captures you, and the characters are all so real. To see people you know right from your own community step into these incredibly emotional roles really speaks to the versatility and talent of these local actors."

It's also a theme that has touched many local lives.

"We've invited three local people who are recipients of organs to share a bit about their story before each show," said Penner. "Like the original performance, we are using the theme of organ donation to encourage people to sign their donor cards. We will be handing out information packets from the HSC Living Donor program



STANDARD PHOTO BY LORI PENNER

The Tin Woman actors Owen Cail, Megan Fehr and Lisa Klassen rehearsing their lines.

in Winnipeg after each show.

"The takeaway is that you don't always see the other side of a story like this. It's an important story to tell."

Klassen says she felt overwhelmed and excited when she was handed the script in 2019.

"When we realized a 2019 production wouldn't be possible, I recall, as I handed my script to Bruce, saying if you ever pick this up again, I hope I get a second chance to do Joy justice. I've never met a character that has challenged me as much."

She says playing Joy has been challenging because she is a bit caustic

and doesn't like to be touched and has a barbed sense of humour.

"I'm naturally the opposite of all those things. The depression Joy struggles with is relatable but can be hard to actively play. I've enjoyed the challenge though and hope the audience sees that Joy hasn't lost all her spark and is trying brokenly, as we all are, to survive and connect."

The Tin Woman will be presented at Buhler Hall in Gretna Nov. 23, 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25-\$30 based on seating - 17 and under are \$15. To purchase tickets, call 204-327-5891.

> REDEKOP, DON'T FENCE ME IN: TRUE STORIES ABOUT RURAL MANITOBA FROM PG. 7

fiction books, where they exist, will typically have a unifying theme such as rural renewal or rural architecture or the future of a rural region. The short stories in Redekop's book are linked only by their rural genre while crossing many different themes.

The stories range from a community cemetery where volunteers hand dig graves for family members to tales of Jesse James in Manitoba, quicksand in the Carberry desert, Canada's northernmost drive-in movie

theatre in Flin Flon, and Our Lady of Seven Sorrows Catholic Church in Camperville, where there was a recent dig for unmarked graves at a former residential school.

The book also profiles friendship through the experience of two Morden women. Longtime friends Ruth Isaac and Cheryl Link have had a friendship for 35 years and go out to lunch every week.

"They make a point to maintain their friendship. They commit to that friendship ... they make it a priority," said Redekop. "We often

don't treat friendships that way. It was a great opportunity to look into the nature of friendship."

Then there is The Burning Mountain set in the Pembina Valley escarpment and which reveals the natural gas reservoirs. Redekop spoke to Normand Bosc, who showed how "he can stick a pipe into the ground and light the other end, and a huge flame will go shooting out like a blow torch ... he gave me a demonstration, and it was absolutely fantastic."

The book covers a lot of the prov-

ince, but Redekop didn't set out to hit every possible region of Manitoba.

"I didn't go out of my way to cover every area because I couldn't; as it is, the book was getting kind of long. You can't get everything, and there was too much material," he said. "I went with stories I knew about that really interested me ... I cover a pretty good spread of the province."

Don't Fence Me In: True Stories about Rural Manitoba went on sale Oct. 1.

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Twisters lose both games in MMJHL weekend action

By Ty Dilello

It was a tough weekend for the Pembina Valley Twisters as they lost both of their games over the weekend. With the losses, the Twisters move into seventh place in the MMJHL's standings with a record of 5-6-2.

On Nov. 10, the Twisters fell to the St. Boniface Riels in a tight 2-1 battle. Merek Degraeve had the lone goal for the Twisters, while Logan Enns stopped 30 shots in goal for Pembina Valley in the defeat.

"On Friday, we played a strong game, as it came down to a bad bounce and a powerplay goal against. We are taking too many penalties, and that's something we need to work on, but our penalty kill has been fantastic all year, and we can't stop them all," said Pembina Valley Twisters head coach Braeden Beernaerts.

On Sunday, the Twisters visited the Stonewall Jets and failed to produce any offence and got hammered 7-1. Riley Goertzen had the Twisters' only tally on the night, while Logan Enns and Matt Grysiuk made a combined 23 saves in goal for the loss.



Twisters' assistant captain Derek Wiebe leads Pembina Valley with 23 points in 13 games. Wiebe is third in the MMJHL league.

"We definitely got outworked right off the start against Stonewall," said Beernaerts. "By the time we found our game, it was far too late. Moving forward, we need to continue work-



Pembina Valley Twisters' Ryan Orchard got beat by Jets' goaltender Dylan LeClair Sunday night. The Twisters lost 7-1.

ing the others teams every night consistently, and staying out of the penalty box."

On the plus side of things, Twisters' sniper Derek Wiebe is currently third in the MMJHL's scoring race with 23

points in 13 games.

The Twisters are back in action with a road game on Nov. 17 against the St. James Canucks. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m.

STANDARD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Beavers lose at home to Mercs in weekend action



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Carman Beavers captain Ben Dalke currently has three points after his first three games of the 2023-24 SEMHL season. The Beavers lost 8-4 to the Warren Mercs at home on Nov. 10.

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Beavers suffered their second loss of the season after falling 8-4 to the Warren Mercs on the evening of Nov. 10. With the loss, the Beavers move to seventh place in the SEMHL standings with a record of one win and two losses.

During the game on Nov. 10, the Beavers

could never get ahead as they trailed for the entire game. Beavers' goals on the evening were scored by Tyler Park, Quade Froese, Scott Atkins and Tristan Culleton. Rocky Van de Velde made 46 saves in the Carman goal in the loss.

As it sits right now, Scott Atkins and Tyler Park are both cracking the SEMHL's top 10 scoring leaders on the season with six points

and five points, respectively.

The Beavers will face off against the Notre Dame Hawks in a road game on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

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Local golf star earns Division 1 scholarship

By Ty Dilello

This past week, Carman's India Young signed a letter of intent to accept a golf scholarship to continue her golf career and education at the University of Northern Colorado. Young will head south to the U.S. to attend a NCAA Division 1 level program out of Greeley, Colorado.

Young, a Grade 12 at Carman Collegiate, only began golfing during the pandemic and quickly grasped onto the sport.

"I think my competitive nature made me want to start playing tournaments," said Young. "It's pretty amazing that I was able to have success so quickly. But I worked very hard for it."

Young played in several high-level

golf tournaments across the province and country this past summer. After a strong showing at the junior provincial championship, the season was highlighted by qualifying for Nationals in New Brunswick.

"I had a great season playing solid in multiple tournaments," said Young. "After a hard week at provincials, I was able to come back fighting on the last day, which led to my qualification to the Nationals, which was a great experience as I got to play against the best junior girls in the country."

After graduating from Carman Collegiate this coming June, Young will continue her education at the University of Northern Colorado next fall, where she plans on taking business and exploring psychology.

"There were quite a few schools that showed interest, but I wanted to stay more in the Midwest and somewhere with a solid business program. I picked Northern Colorado because it felt like a mix of home and opportunity. They just brought in a brand-new coach this year who is focused on making the program even better than it already is."

Young is excited at the prospect of everything that living in Colorado brings, which includes potentially picking up the art of skiing.

"I feel like I need to practice skiing this winter, so I'm ready to go next year in Colorado, so that will be a winter challenge. It will be a great mix of home and the mountains."



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED
Carman's India Young has signed on to play college golf at the Northern Colorado Division 1 NCAA program for next year.

Morden's Scotties selling elimination draw tix

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Local organizers behind the 2024 Scotties Tournament of Hearts have launched their first fundraiser for the event.

The provincial women's curling championship is in Morden Jan. 23-28, hosted by the Morden Curling Club and CurlManitoba.

Last week, the host committee announced tickets are now on sale for the Scotties Elimination Draw, with 400 up for grabs.

"During the week of the Scotties, we'll be pulling tickets for significant prizes leading up to the potential grand prize of \$8,000," explains Ernie Epp, tournament chairperson. "On selling all the tickets, a grand total of \$10,000 goes back to the local Scotties committee to help run the tournament, and \$10,000 prizes gets distributed to lucky winners."

The first ticket drawn will win its holder \$100, the 100th ticket \$150, 200th \$300, 375th

a \$400 cash prize, 399th \$1,000, and then \$8,000 for the lucky 400th ticket holder.

"It's common in ticket sales that the first ticket drawn wins the main prize, in an elimination draw, it's the last ticket," notes Epp.

Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased by contacting Jim Mutcheson at 204-801-3104, Shirley Sagert at 204-823-0661, or emailing scottiesdraw2024@gmail.com.

You can also send a cheque payable to the Morden Curling Club (327 2nd St., Morden, MB, R6M 1P3) or sending an e-transfer to the above email. Further details are available at www.morden2024.ca.

The daily ticket draws will be posted on social media, the website above, and at the Access Event Centre during the week of the Scotties.

PV Hawks post pair of wins

By Lorne Stelmach

The male U18 Pembina Valley Hawks at least maintained their place in the standings with a pair of wins against Parkland last weekend in Morden.

The identical 4-1 victories over the Rangers put the Hawks at 6-8-0-0 for 14 points, which has them in ninth place, tied with Eastman and just one back of both Yellowhead and Interlake.

Acoyen Fehr scored a pair of first period powerplay goals as the Hawks jumped out to a 3-0 lead seven minutes in.

Ragnar Gillis and Haiden Friksen also scored for Pembina Valley, while Ryler Gates made 37 saves as the Hawks held a 44-38 edge in shots on goal.

Game two unfolded very similarly with the Hawks holding a 3-0 lead eight minutes into the first period.

Kam Thomas, Charlie Hill, Hayden Penner, and Gavin Funk scored for Pembina Valley, and Bryson Yaschyshyn made 23 saves as the Hawks more than doubled the Rangers in shots 54-24.

Pembina Valley now faces a tough task with a home-and-home weekend pair of games with Southwest, who are in second place right now. The Cougars, who are 11-4-0-0 for 22 points, host the Hawks Friday and then visit Morden Saturday.

Female Hawks looking to end slump

By Lorne Stelmach

The female U18 Pembina Valley Hawks return to league play this weekend hoping to turn things around after a recent slump.

The extended break for the team came with the U18 nationals taking place this past week, as Team Manitoba involved a number of league players.

The Hawks now head into a busy three-game weekend with a 3-5-0 record that has them sitting in sixth place at six points.

They had started off the season with three straight wins before losing five in a row, but some of those were close games, noted head coach Jenai Buchanan.

"We definitely came out strong, and we were turning heads around the league," she said. "We've been in a bit of a slump right now, but we're working on some things to help us get out of it."

"I think the break was also good in the sense of being a little bit of a refresher for the girls before they get back to it," Buchanan added. "We did a lot of team building over the break, so that was

good ... and we covered some team tactics."

Buchanan continues to see a lot of potential in the team.

"I think we have a more offensive-minded team this year, so there's a lot of skill up front for us to have a bit more offense," she suggested. "I think if we continue to shoot ... we can be a pretty fast, aggressive team, so if we utilize that in the offensive zone, I think that will benefit us greatly."

"I think just sticking to the process of what we've talked to the girls about will get us in gear here," she said. "We have three big games coming up, so if we can end November on a high note and go into December with a few wins and a few points ... we'll continue to strive and climb that mountain onwards and upwards."

Pembina Valley visits Stonewall Friday to take on Interlake before heading to Winnipeg to face the Ice Saturday. On Sunday they host Eastman in Morden.

get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



Honey Mustard Crunch Salmon

2 tablespoons olive oil
Thaw salmon and pat dry. Arrange on oiled baking tray. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

To make glaze: In small bowl, combine honey, mustard, Dijon mustard, mayonnaise, horseradish and paprika; mix until well combined. Chill glaze until ready to use.

To make crunch: In bowl, combine breadcrumbs, parsley and oil; mix well. Reserve.

Preheat oven to 400 F.

Top each salmon portion with 1 tablespoon glaze and spread evenly over fish. Press crunch evenly onto glaze.

Bake 15-17 minutes until fish is cooked through.

Serve with drizzle of remaining glaze.

1 bag (1 pound, three 6-ounce portions) ASC-certified North Coast Seafoods Naked Norwegian Salmon
salt, to taste
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Honey Mustard Glaze:
1/3 cup honey
1/4 cup whole-grain mustard
2 tablespoons smooth Dijon mustard
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2 teaspoons horseradish
1 teaspoon smoked paprika
Crunch:
3/4 cup panko breadcrumbs
2 tablespoons dried parsley



Immune-Boosting Green Grape Smoothie

Prep time: 5 minutes
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1 cup green Grapes from California,

chilled

2 1/2 ounces baby spinach
1/3 cup plain low-fat Greek yogurt
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1 cube (1/2 inch) peeled fresh ginger or 2 teaspoons prepared minced ginger

1 tablespoon walnut pieces
In blender, blend grapes, spinach, yogurt, orange juice, ginger and walnuts until smooth, scraping down sides as needed.



Baked Apples with Coconut and Crumble Topping

ble topping.

Finely chop chocolate and combine with hazelnuts.

Arrange apple slices in lined baking dish.

Fill center of each apple generously with chocolate and hazelnut mixture (reserve about 2 tablespoons for topping).

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Combine oats, coconut, flour, butter and brown sugar; mix well.

Top each apple generously with crumble mixture, creating small mound on top of each apple; sprinkle with reserved chocolate and hazelnut mixture.

Bake apples 20-25 minutes, or until crumble is golden and apples start to soften. Serve with drizzle of maple syrup or honey.

Servings: 8
6 Envy Apples
3/4 cup dark chocolate
1/2 cup chopped roasted hazelnuts
1 cup instant or rolled oats
1/2 cup dried coconut
2 tablespoons flour
1/3 cup butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar
maple syrup or honey, for serving
Core apples then score skin around apple a few times. Cut small slice from top and bottom to make apple more stable and give room for crum-

Ask The Money Lady

Dear Money Lady Readers:

Were you a helicopter parent when your children were small and now you're a money copter parent with your adult children?

Helicopter parents were mainly from my generation because we were overly focused about our children's experiences and problems; wanting to dive in and rescue them from life's hardships. By definition, a helicopter parent is one who was extremely attentive to their child's experiences, problems and particularly their education. These hovering parents were constantly ready to swoop in to rescue their children at the first sign of trouble. It is said that the term helicopter parent really only became apparent through social media in the early 2000's when college and university staff started experiencing consistent and intrusive behaviors from the pushy, opinionated parents of new students.

Nowadays many have become money-copter parents too, believing their adult children will not make it without the monetary assistance from the parent. Add in the mental torment of a divorce when your child was young, and you now have a parent today feeling it's warranted to keep supplementing their adult child due to their own personal regret. Many 50+ parents still have an open-door policy with their adult children, living at home with no costs, free rent, and the fridge full.

While helping our children is something we expect to do as parents, it is important to realize the long-term cost this can have on our own futures as well as the future of our adult children. I want to share a personal story with you, one that I have just witnessed again with another family member repeating the same mistakes as my mom. My mother always felt regret and a sense of need to financially support my sister. Maybe it was due to hardships after my father's death or perhaps because my sister and I were adopted. The reality is, because of this consistent financial support, my sister never learned to save money or for that matter, how to earn it, and build an independent future. Both my mother and my sister took the easy way out of their relationship through money. Did it benefit either one of them – NO. My sister always felt it was never enough, and she only learned how to prosper financially when the money eventually ran out and she was forced to change at almost 50 years of age. My mother lost most of her retirement sav-



Christine Ibbotson

ings and gained a daughter with resentment. Now – of course, there is a lot more to this story, and it took 35 years to transpire, but the message is still there. Let your adult kids figure it out for themselves. Let them make mistakes with money. Let them value their careers and want to aspire for more out of their lives for themselves and their own family. Stop trying to make it easy and constantly offering a bail-out. Did you get a bail-out when you were a young adult – or did you learn your life lessons from hard work and inner drive?

A child in their late 20's and 30's that is being supplemented to maintain their lifestyle does not view this as an act of love – even when the parent thinks it is. Be careful, your so-called monetary love WILL, after a while, be expected. All adult children want is true unconditional love, care, and emotional support from their parents. They want to be nurtured and cherished – and this can never be done with money. The helicopter parents started out being their children's cheerleaders – they didn't throw money at them or pay off credit card bills and school debts – they loved their kids, stuck up for them, and told them "they could do anything." And our kids can. They are the most educated generation of all time. They are amazing young adults. Let them figure out their money themselves. Stop bailing out your children and concentrate on your next adventure - retirement. Let your kids make mistakes. They can figure out their own way without you.

Good Luck & Best Wishes,
ATML - Christine Ibbotson
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OBITUARY

David Jacob Reimer
April 7, 1946 - November 4, 2023

David Reimer passed away peacefully at home on November 4, 2023 at the age of 77.

He was predeceased by his parents Henry and Catherine Reimer (Nee Hiebert), his brother Arnold and brother-in-law Wes Braun and his parent's in-laws Frank and Lena Zacharias.

Left to mourn are his wife MaryLou; sons Philip, Matthew (Amanda); grandchildren Cole and Amy; siblings, Suzanne Braun, Marj Reimer, Mary (Bruno) Malbasa, Ken (Kathy), Joy (John) Wiebe and Chris; sister-in-law Betty Reimer and Lena and (Kenn) Driedger; as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews and their families.

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OBITUARY

David Derksen
1953 - 2023

On Wednesday, November 1, 2023 at the age of 70, David (Dave) Derksen, of Stephenfield, MB was called home to be with the Lord. He is remembered by his loving wife Nita, his four children: Darrell (Sherril) Derksen, Brian (Danielle) Derksen, Corinne Derksen, Angela (Justin) Klassen and his eight grandchildren: Jeff, Chad, Russell, Shane, Maddison, Hailey, Jace and Nevaeh.

Dave was predeceased by his parents, John and Helena (nee Dyck) Derksen, stepmom, Helen Bergen (nee Paetkau) and his brother, John Derksen.



One of Dad's main characteristics was that he had a heart for other people. Whether it was inviting a truck driver in for lunch, talking to the person behind him in line, visiting people in the hospital or penitentiary, or talking to strangers on the phone; no matter who they were, he made an effort to get to know them and share his faith with them. And last, but most importantly, Dad's faith was held very close to him. He would spend many hours reading the Bible, listening to Christian speakers, and sharing the gospel with all those around him. Dad recognized his own need of salvation. He relied on God to give him the strength he needed to overcome any challenges. He knew that one day his faith would become sight and he would meet Jesus, face to face. Dad will be remembered and missed by many. We draw strength and comfort in knowing that Dad is where he has always longed to be, in the presence of his Lord and Saviour.

Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 9, 2023 at the Morden Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at the Roseisle Cemetery.

Donations may be made in Dave's memory to GFA World.

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OBITUARY

Helena Martin (nee Fleming)
1923 - 2023

Helena Martin aged 100 years formerly of Plum Coulee, MB passed away Saturday, November 11, 2023 at Salem Home in Winkler.

She was predeceased by her husband, Peter D Martin (2002), one son and one daughter, four sisters and one brother.

She is survived by two daughters and five sons and their families.

Viewing will be from 1:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Thursday at Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler. Memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, November 17, 2023 at Wiebe Funeral Chapel in Morden with interment prior at Elm Creek Cemetery at 11:00 a.m.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Helena's memory to the Health Sciences Centre Children's Hospital.



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