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## Rising stars

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Jorgia Best and Kennedie George were Royal Jewelers in "The Emperor's New Clothes", the play put on by Carman Elementary last weekend after a week practicing with the Missoula Children's Theatre. This year was the school's tenth year doing a play with the company.

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# Earth day activities inspire Elm Creek students

By Becca Myskiw

Elm Creek School's Grade 5 students spent last Friday celebrating Earth Day.

Teacher Nicky Spencer and her student teacher Roxanne had their students celebrate Mother Earth last week in more ways than one. Roxanne came up with a fun way for the students to reduce, reuse, recycle and grow plants.

She showed the students how to plant seeds on paper. First, they shredded old paper, then blended it and put that pulp in a bucket of water. Next, students took a moulding decal (a small net), dipped it into the pulp water, and it would come out as a sheet.

They then took that sheet on the moulding decal to a towel, flipped it over, and took the excess water with a sponge. After that, the students put marigold seeds onto the pulp sheet, ready for planting.

When the students ripped the paper and placed it on top of the soil and watered it. The seeds will begin to germinate and sprout seedlings. The pulp will decompose and leave the seedlings to mature.

The Grade 5s also had an art project



Jaxon had the earth and the recycling symbol for his agamograph.

to do on Earth Day. They coloured strips of paper to make agamographs, accordion-type pictures showing something different from each angle. For example, some students' agamograph showed the earth from one side



Wyatt got his pulp sheet ready for the seeds.

and the recycling symbol on the other, while other students' showed trees and water. All the finished agamographs will be on display in the hallway by the classroom, along with the students' answers for how to make

the earth a better place, how to take care of the earth, and why recycling is important.

Spencer's class is also full of Green

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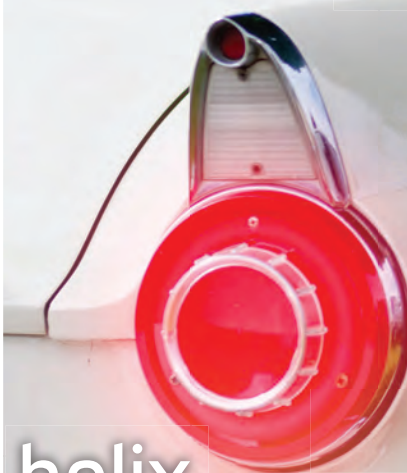
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Crew members who do environmental tasks throughout the year. Her students also have a compost bin in the classroom; they recycle daily and reuse what they can.

"It's just something that I integrate into my teaching," said Spencer. "I'm super passionate about it, and I love

teaching the kids. And they teach me things too."

The students are taking home each of their pulp strips, but two are staying in the classroom for a project. They'll plant them right in front of the big window and see how long it takes them to grow into plants.

# Nine great reasons to use a rain barrel

Submitted by the Redboine Watershed District

An old-fashioned idea is gaining new interest for home dwellers, gardeners and people interested in protecting waterways and the environment while saving money on their water bills—rain barrels are back in style.

Rain barrels collect free water from a roof and store it for future use in gardens and for watering lawns, shrubs, and trees.

There are many great reasons to use a rain barrel or connect several in series to collect even more rainwater.

1. Rain barrels provide a free supply of water for many uses.
2. Rainwater is free of chlorine and fluoride, typically found in tap water and it is the preferred choice of local residents with the best looking gardens.
3. Rainwater can help reduce the pollution. Homeowners with rain barrels can disconnect their downspouts from the sewer systems, resulting in

redirection of rainwater to permeable ground surfaces that filter and absorb the water. This natural filtering helps ensure a cleaner and replenished water supply for the entire community's streams and rivers and prevents rainwater from going into the storm management systems.

4. When communities don't have to manage as much stormwater, they can keep down water costs and related charges and taxes.
5. Rainwater, which is naturally acidic, can balance out the alkaline nature of soils near chemically basic concrete.
6. Rainwater also has the benefit of being a similar temperature as the air, and does not shock plants' roots like tap water does. Overall, rainwater is a healthier option for plants.
7. When outdoor water restrictions are in place, water from a rain barrel can be used to wash vehicles or water lawns.
8. Residents can also use the water to clean floors and do laundry, and hav-

## CIB hosting Yard of the Week contest this July

By Becca Myskiw

Locals gardeners will be able to get recognition for their beautiful yards this year with Yard of the Week.

Carman Dufferin Communities in Bloom (CIB) are hosting the friendly competition. It goes hand in hand with 2022 being the Year of the Garden, as proclaimed by the rural municipality (RM) of Dufferin and the Town of Carman.

"Yard of the Week is a way for Communities in Bloom to promote the beautiful front yards in our town," said Paula Learmond, key organizer of Yard of the Week. "We hope to instill a feeling of pride as this is Year of the Garden being held nationally. Our residents are not only horticulturally aware, but maybe now in the environment, we live in, it is a way to enjoy each other and communicate with our

neighbours."

Yard of the Week will happen throughout July. Carman Dufferin CIB members will judge everyone's front yards weekly based on criteria that they will release closer to the date of the competition.

A new yard will be crowned Yard of the Week on July 2, July 9, July 16,

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Elm Creek School grade 5 students Rosalee and Camryn and their classmates were learning the do's and don'ts of composting while celebrating Earth Day on April 22.

ing a source of stored water can be beneficial if an emergency ever arises.

9. Redirecting rainwater away from a home's foundation by using a rain barrel can help avoid flooding in basements, and prevent damage caused by cold water.

The Redboine Watershed District has recently launched a rain barrel sale to raise funds for the Treherne Elementary School Pollinator Garden

Project, with a recognition of the need for and the value of rain barrels in maintaining the health of our home gardens and the environment.

Rain barrels can be ordered in advance of the June 24 distribution date online at [www.RainBarrel.ca/redboine](http://www.RainBarrel.ca/redboine).

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# TRIP offers staycations in Carman with \$100 rebate

By Becca Myskiw

People can now have a staycation at any Carman hotel and get \$100 off of their total bill.

The Blue Crescent Hotel in Carman is participating in the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce's Manitoba Tourism Rebate Incentive Program (TRIP). From May 6 to 16, people 18 years or older can get a \$100 rebate for a minimum one-night stay at a participating hotel. The rebate can only be used by a person once during the 10 days.

It works like this: people can book at any of the hotels listed at [https://terms.snipp.com/Travel%20Manitoba%20Rebate%20-%20Phase%202%202006063/TOURISM%20REBATE%20INCENTIVE%20PROGRAM\(TRIP\).pdf](https://terms.snipp.com/Travel%20Manitoba%20Rebate%20-%20Phase%202%202006063/TOURISM%20REBATE%20INCENTIVE%20PROGRAM(TRIP).pdf) and after they pay and check out, they can upload their receipt online to get the \$100 reimbursed.

The Blue Crescent Hotel Carman, the Oxbow Inn, and the Carman Motor Inn are all participating.

As the Blue Crescent Hotel Carman is part of the Manitoba Hotel Association, they're automatically included in TRIP. General manager Justin Danyluk said this program has helped the hospitality industry in Manitoba begin recovering from COVID-29.

"The hospitality industry from top to bottom has been ravished during COVID-19," he said. "This program is life-saving."

Danyluk's excited for the hotel to participate because it allows locals to vacation in their own community. TRIP also gives people the chance to stay in a hotel when they otherwise couldn't afford it.

"It gives them that opportunity to basically have a hotel room for free," he said. "It's a really good program."

This will be the third phase of TRIP. In 2021, it returned \$2.2 million in rebates to almost 25,000 Manitobans. According to the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, it resulted in a total of \$5.5 million being directly spent at recreational properties and a total estimated spending of \$11.2 million.

The rebates people get this year will be in the form of a cheque delivered physically or via PayPal. Receipts must be submitted by May 23 at 11:59 p.m. for people to receive their rebates.

Other local participating hotels in the area are:

- Altona Hotel
- Morden Best Western
- Best Western Plus Winkler
- Call-Inn's Hotel
- Winkler Days Inn
- Travs Hotel
- The Lake Minnewasta
- Morden Super 8
- Starbuck Hotel



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Blue Crescent Hotels in Carman is one of the participating hotels in the Tourism Rebate Incentive Program.

- Morden Motor Inn
- Four Winds Motel & Restaurant Altona

## MAEC new director new to adult education, not PRSD

By Becca Myskiw

The Midland Adult Education Centre's (MAEC) new director is no stranger to education, just the adult side.

David Langill stepped out of his four-year position as Miami School principal and became the MAEC director this school year. He's been working in education for more than 30 years (10 of those he spent teaching internationally) and said he took the job because it was a new challenge — something he's always looking for.

Langill's last couple of years at Miami School involved online learning, but he wasn't teaching remotely because he was in an administration position. But MAEC is delivered entirely online and is self-paced for the students. So while Langill is director, he's also teaching Biology 30, Psychology 30, Life Work Transitioning 40, and Phys Ed 40 — all online for the first time in his career.

And that's not the only change for Langill.

"Working with adults is a whole new ball game," he said. "The thing is that it's completely different in terms of the kind of learner that you are dealing with."

Teaching in a traditional school setting is difficult, he said. It takes time to help each student figure out what they want to do in life and where they want to be.

"Kids are going to change their minds and that's great," he said. "Some kids don't have a clue and you try to guide them along. That uncertainty with adults is completely absent."

Langill said the mature students register with an idea of why they want their diploma. The absence of uncertainty means the teachers in adult education can work with the students on achieving their academic goals for the right reasons.

Manitoba education makes the pursuit of a mature student high school diploma as user-friendly as possible, said Langill. Instead of the students

having to acquire 30 credits, they need eight — four from a Grade 12 level, one of which has to be English and one which has to be math. They can also transfer over their existing high school credits so some of Langill's students only need to complete one or two courses at MAEC to get their diploma.

"The whole society benefits from that because more tax dollars are coming in, making a more vibrant, robust economy," he said. "Manitoba education sees huge benefits in adult learning."

It's also only \$35 to register at MAEC and students can register at any point in the year as the system is online and self-paced. Students essentially do their work when they can and finish before the end of the school year. There are around 300 students registered at MAEC from all across Manitoba because of the near one-of-a-kind, accessible programming the school offers.

## Correction Storefront Improvement Program

Staff

In the April 21 edition of the *Carman Dufferin Standard*, the article "Storefront Improvement Program funds more projects than ever," it should have said that the Storefront Improvement Program is run by both the Town of Carman and the Rural Municipality of Dufferin.

The *Standard* apologizes for the mistake.

## > YARD OF THE WEEK, FROM PG. 3

and July 23. A prize has yet to be announced.

Along with Yard of the Week, Carman Dufferin CIB is planning a summer full of activities and promotions to celebrate the Year of the Garden. They are also thinking of ways to recognize local businesses and organiza-

tions with beautiful storefronts and working with other community organizations to highlight gardening activities.

According to Communities in Bloom, the Year of the Garden proclamation helps citizens to acknowledge the benefits gardens and gardening

provide.

Year of the garden engages people and their communities to highlight the following priorities: COVID-19 recovery, Quality of life, Healthy citizens, Environmental climate action, Economic growth, Enhance cultural vibrancy, Reconciliation and inclusivity and Tourism destination readiness.

As stated on the Communities in Bloom website, other Manitoban communities that have proclaimed 2022 as Year of the Garden are Bois-sevain, Brandon, East St. Paul, Stonewall, and Winnipeg.

To keep up to date with Carman Dufferin CIB, follow their Facebook page at Carman Dufferin Communities in Bloom.

# Local firefighters recognized for combined 70 years of service



Martin Dewit has been with the Carman Dufferin Fire Department for 30 years.



Rick Penner has been with the Carman Dufferin Fire Department for 40 years.

By Becca Myskiw

Several Carman Dufferin Fire Department firefighters were recently recognized by the Town of Carman and Rural Municipality of Dufferin for their many years of service.

On March 15, 2022, the years of service awards were presented to two firefighters who have a collective 70 years.

Martin Dewit has been with the Carman Dufferin Fire Department for 30 years and Rick Penner for 40. Dewit joined the volunteer department after watching the crew put out a grassfire — he said he was instantly intrigued, but when he asked if he could join, the then-chief said he lived too far out of town.

A few years later, the then-chief came back to Dewit and asked if he still wanted to be a volunteer firefighter, and he said, 'yep' and started

training.

"I guess fire's an exciting thing," he said. "But also, to help out somebody. You have to be available, its 24-7. You're on call all the time. I just liked it."

After seeing the department out practicing while he was on a walk, Penner joined. He stopped to watch, thought, 'I could do this', and joined.

"I wanted to give something back to the community," said Penner.

Dewit and Penner's training was much different than today's firefighter training. They both said it's constantly evolving and becoming more formal and structured with new techniques every year. They both fought fires actively and went to every call in the earlier years of being on the crew, but now Dewit's getting his second knee replaced and Penner's got a bad hip.

"There's some accident scenes that stay in your mind," said Dewit. "You don't get rid of them; they're just there."

The two men are not actively battling blazes but have jobs to do off-call until they can get their knee and hip fixed.

Dewit is in charge of giving children firehall tours when they come. He has props and a clown outfit for teaching fire safety, making the whole experience fun for them.

Penner is one of the two Carman Dufferin Fire Department training officers, so he and the other training officer are responsible for planning the two training drills every month and

looking after Level 1 training.

Dewit and Penner said the department is one big family. They have to depend on each other for support, go into the unknown as a team, and get along to work well together for the better of others. That isn't something you can fake.

"I don't always refer to it as the fire hall," said Penner. I also call it our house. A family lives in a house."

Dewit and Penner have no plans to retire from their volunteer work any time soon. They're both hoping to get their bodies fixed up soon so they can get back to helping their team help others.

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## Lieutenant Governor looking for outstanding volunteers

Submitted

Lt.-Gov. Janice C. Filmon is inviting nominations for the Lieutenant Governor's Community Leadership Awards, to be presented to three deserving individuals from across the province as part of the 39th Annual Volunteer Awards, hosted by Volunteer Manitoba. This year's ceremony will take place virtually during the last week of September 2022.

The Lieutenant Governor Community Leadership awards will recognize individuals who embody the spirit of volunteerism by identifying a need in the community, initiating creative and meaningful ways to fill that need, and by motivating others to join them in service for the greater good.

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## Canada-Manitoba job grant to address workforce training needs

Submitted by the Manitoba government

The Manitoba government has opened the first of two intake periods for the 2022-23 Canada-Manitoba Job Grant, with a total budget of \$10 million, to support Manitoba's workforce training needs, Economic Development, Investment and Trade Minister Cliff Cullen announced last week.

"Our government recognizes the increased need for employers to hire and train new workers, retrain returning workers and upgrade the skills of existing workers, as businesses continue their post-COVID-19 economic recovery," said Cullen. "This year's investment provides an additional \$2

million in funding over the 2021-22 grant allocation."

The Canada-Manitoba Job Grant provides funding to address an employer's workforce training needs. Employers can apply for up to \$10,000 per employee, with an overall maximum of \$100,000. Employers with 100 or fewer employees can receive 75 per cent of eligible training costs and employers with more than 100 employees can receive 50 per cent of eligible training costs. To qualify, the training must be delivered by a third-party trainer.

Eligible training costs include: tuition fees; mandatory student fees;

textbooks, software and other required materials; exam fees; and travel costs for the training of individuals in northern and remote communities.

The minister noted this investment, for which funding was received from the Government of Canada through Labour Market Transfer Agreements, will contribute to the development of a modern, agile and technologically proficient workforce.

The application process has been streamlined to make it easier for applicants to apply. The second intake period will open in August 2022.

## Short-lived protection against omicron infection with fourth dose of Pfizer COVID vaccine

By Patricia Barrett

An Israeli study on the effectiveness of a fourth dose of Pfizer-BioNTech's COVID vaccine shows short-lived protection against infection with the omicron variant.

The study titled "Protection by a Fourth Dose of BNT162b2 against Omicron in Israel" was published online April 5 in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Researchers found protection against infection quickly waning about four weeks after the fourth dose was given. Protection against severe illness, however, appeared to last longer.

"The results presented here indicate that as compared with three vaccine doses given at least 4 months earlier, a fourth dose provides added short-term protection against confirmed infections and severe illness caused by the omicron variant," the researchers wrote. "The incidence rate for confirmed infection was lower by a factor of 2 and the rate of severe disease lower by a factor of 3 among persons in the fourth week after receiving the fourth dose than among eligible persons who did not receive the fourth dose."

Israel opened up eligibility for fourth doses in January of this year to adults 60 years of age and older.

With the emergence of omicron in December 2021 in Israel, infections began to rise. And it had been over

four months since most adults had had their third dose of the Pfizer vaccine. Omicron and its subvariants are highly contagious and able to evade vaccine-induced and natural immunity. Omicron can also re-infect people multiple times.

To stem the growing wave of infections, Israel approved fourth doses of the vaccine in January to people 60 years of age and older, health care workers and high-risk populations if four months had passed after receipt of their third dose even though the real-world effectiveness of a fourth dose was unclear.

The researchers looked at health data of 1,252,331 people from Jan. 10 to March 2 (a period of just over eight weeks) when the omicron variant (B.1.1529) was predominant. The study population was 60 years of age and older and had received only Pfizer's vaccine before the study period commenced. Researchers compared fourth dose recipients to those who had received only three doses.

Although protection against infection was found to wane at the four-week mark after the fourth dose, protection against severe illness didn't wane over the course of the study period. But further research is needed to determine the precise longevity of that protection.

"In contrast, protection against severe illness did not appear to decrease

by the sixth week after receipt of the fourth dose," the researchers wrote. Pfizer's vaccine was tailored to the ancestral strain of COVID, not the omicron variant, which is "genetically divergent," they wrote.

It's possible the study's findings could have been confounded by behavioural differences between those who had received a fourth dose of vaccine and those who hadn't, the researchers wrote, as well as co-existing health conditions affecting severe illness outcomes. After many provinces across Canada dispensed with public health measures, including in schools, COVID infections began to spike. Hospitalizations in Ontario and Quebec are rising.

"Laboratory test positivity during the latest 7-day period (April 4-10, 2022) increased to 19% nationally," said Canada's chief public health officer Dr. Theresa Tam in an April 12 statement, "and community wastewater data continue to signal sharply rising trends in a number of localities across the country."

The BA.2 subvariant of omicron – which is even more contagious than omicron – accounts for 61 per cent of the virus strains tested in Canada. And cases of a recombinant variant, called XE (with genes from the BA.1 and BA.2 strains), have already been detected in the country.

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# Buddy Knox: Dominion City's very own rock star

By Ty Dilello

Did you know that for a couple of decades Dominion City was the home to a famous rockstar?

Buddy Knox was the first artist of the rock era to write and perform a number-one hit song when he released "Party Doll" in 1957. The song earned him a gold record as well as a BMI million performance award.

Knox was the very first Texas rockabilly artist to be awarded a gold record, and he was one of the innovators of the southwestern style of rockabilly that became known as "Tex-Mex" music.

Born in 1933, Knox spent his childhood and youth in his home state of Texas.

"We didn't even have electricity or a radio," he recalled in a 1993 interview. "I played guitar and harmonica to entertain myself."

He eventually started writing songs and began presenting them to record labels.

"Party Doll" was picked up for national distribution by a popular New York-based record label called Roulette Records. The song quickly hit the top of the charts by March of that year, selling well in excess of a million copies in a matter of months.

As he later recalled, "One minute I was on a farm in Happy, Texas, and the next on *The Ed Sullivan Show*. I'd never seen buildings over three storeys before."

Knox had a couple of million-selling singles but ended up having little to show for it by the mid-1960s. He wound up touring all over North America, including some stops in

Manitoba.

In 1966, a Kenora quintet called Satan & the D-Men were hired to back up Knox on a series of dates in Winnipeg, including appearances at Transcona's Pink Panther club, the Metropolitan Theatre, and the North End YMCA, as well as rural shows in Portage la Prairie, Birtle, Brandon, Kenora, and Thunder Bay.

Knox drove up for these shows from Georgia in a white Corvette and had a splendid time performing his songs north of the border. He enjoyed it so much so that in 1970, he decided to live in Canada.

A few years later, in 1974, he met a girl that was from Arnaud, who he later married.

Knox gave his wife the choice of settling near his family in Texas or hers near Arnaud. She chose the latter. They rented a small house for a year before moving to Dominion

City, just a few kilometres from her parents.

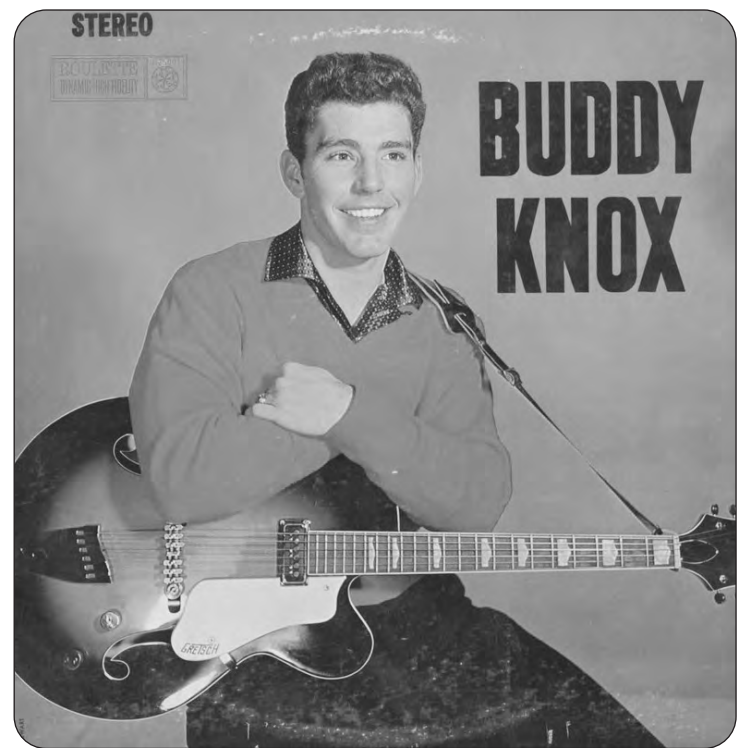
He ended up staying for most of his remaining years in the community while still going out on the road to do concerts.

Residents in Dominion City recalled that although Knox was a rockstar, to them, he was just another member of the community that was friendly with everyone.

Knox passed away on in 1999 at the age of 65, just ten days after he was diagnosed with bone cancer.

To this day, his hit song "Party Doll" is still played on radio stations across North America and can be found on modern records as well.

"My dad sure enjoyed his time in Canada a great deal," said Knox's son, Michael. "Dominion City was good to him and he fit in like a glove. He was just a regular joe in rural Manitoba."



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Texas-born Buddy Knox, the singer of the popular 1957 song "Party Doll," spent his later years living in Dominion City.



Knox's career had him rubbing shoulders with some of music's greats, including Elvis Presley (above) and Waylon Jennings, right.



## Carman Mennonite Church borscht and pie fundraiser back

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Mennonite Church's annual borscht and pie fundraiser is back for the first time in three years.

The event was scheduled last year in a drive-through fashion, but when restrictions changed last minute, it left the church with no way to make the pies and soups safely. So, they cancelled last year's fundraiser but organizers are more than excited to be hosting it this year.

People paid admission and sat down in the church to eat their soup and pie in the past. However, this year, people will have to order ahead and pay for their food to take home and eat there instead.

The Carman Mennonite Church is offering three soup options: chicken noodle, beef borscht, and summa borscht. They're also offering apple pie or chocolate cream pie, and white or whole wheat buns. Carman Men-

nonite Church members will be making everything from scratch in the church kitchen.

Soup is \$10 for one litre or \$25 for four litres. Pies are \$15 each and buns are \$3 for a dozen.

To order soup, pie, and buns, contact the church by phone at (204) 745-3837 or by email at carmanmennonite@outlook.com. All orders must be placed by April 29.

Pick-up for the food will be on May 7

from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the church. All funds raised from the event will be split between the Carman Mennonite Church, the Carman Family Resource Centre, and the Back Door Youth Centre.

"We usually make the aim of this fundraiser to support the community and both those organizations are very community-oriented and could use extra funds," said Amanda Redpath, chair for the church's food committee.

# SCSC celebrates International Day of Pink

By Becca Myskiw

St. Claude School Complex (SCSC) students got in the spirit of International Day of Pink last week with a t-shirt-making contest and a carnival.

Kristel Prejet, a teacher at the school, was part of the planning for this year's International Day of Pink activities. She said they do something for it every year on the actual day but had to move this year's activities to April 21 due to the spring snowstorm.

"As a school we're always working on making sure our students feel welcomed and safe, and we work on a lot of relationship-building with being good friends, peers, and part of their community," said Prejet.

Before the students get into the fun part of recognizing the International Day of the Pink, their teachers go over the day's history with them first.

It's a worldwide day for anti-bullying, started in 2007. A Canadian high school student was bullied for wearing a pink shirt, but two witnesses got most of the school to wear pink the next day. Since then, the movement has grown internationally to seek the end of bullying and promote inclusion.

"It's a day about belonging and making sure that the students understand how important it is to treat everyone with respect and kindness," she said. "And it ties into building responsible citizens, which is our school motto."

The first thing SCSC did this year



Grade 5 student Rheanne Philippot shows of her winning t-shirt design.



Taylor Massinon had the Grade 2 winning t-shirt design.



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Erica Dion, Grade 6, with a bully-free zone winning logo.

was host a t-shirt and logo-making contest. Students in Grades 1 to 6 (and a few high school students who wanted to) came up with their own International Day of Pink logos to be put on t-shirts for the school to order. There were three winners — a Grade 2 student, Grade 5 student, and Grade 6 student.

SCSC has a vinyl cutter t-shirt press right in the building, so they were able to make the shirts for those who ordered them on-site. All money raised from International Day of Pink

t-shirt sales went to the student action committee.

On Thursday, April 21, the younger students participated in a carnival with stations developed by the Grade 5 and 6 classes. There were 12 stations, including an egg running race, a bean bag toss, whack-a-mole, and more. A photo booth was also set up where students could pose as the "I" with cut out letters saying, "Be the I in Kind." Each of those photos will go up around the school.

SCSC also had pink sheet cakes for the students from the Homestead Co-op Carman Food Store and a trivia event with the older students with International Day of Pink-themed questions.

"It's an important lesson to reiterate over and over again to our kids that everybody belongs and it's not hard to be kind," said Prejet. "Days like this show the kids it's a message the school cares about."

## \$5.1 Million in 15 organizations to support settlement services for newcomers announced

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is investing \$5.1 million through the Newcomer Community Integration Support program in 15 organizations to assist in the integration of newcomers to Manitoba, Advanced Education, Skills and Immigration Minister Jon Reyes announced Monday.

"As refugees from Ukraine begin to arrive in Manitoba, this investment will help build a network of services and a community of care supports for all newcomers right across the province," said Reyes. "This investment also aligns with the Economic Growth Action Plan and the Skills, Talent and Knowledge Strategy to ensure newcomers are able to participate fully in the community and contribute to a growing economy."

Earlier this year, the Manitoba government issued a call for applications to service delivery organizations that directly support newcomers, drive labour market attachment and contribute to the economic growth in the province. This funding process ensures a range of settlement providers can apply for government support for their projects, noted Reyes.

Manitoba Start will receive \$3 million in funding to provide services that connect newcomers to settlement, orientation, language and employment services. The province is providing the other \$2.1 million to 14 organizations for settlement projects across the province including:

Economic Development Council for Manitoba Bilingual Municipalities;  
Family Dynamics;  
Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization of Manitoba Inc.;  
Immigrant Centre Manitoba Inc.;  
Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council Inc.;  
Mosaic Newcomer Family Resource Network Incorporated;  
Newcomers Employment and Education Development Services Inc.;  
North West Regional Immigrant Services Inc.;

Portage Learning and Literacy Centre Inc.;  
Regional Connections Immigrant Services;  
Société de la francophonie manitobaine (SFM);  
Steinbach Chamber of Commerce; and  
Westman Immigrant Services.

Supporting Employment and Economic Development Winnipeg Inc. (SEED) was approved for their Recognition Counts program, which provides supports to skilled immigrants wishing to work in their fields of expertise or alternative career in Manitoba.

Approximately 6,000 newcomers along with their families and communities are expected to benefit from these projects, which help support newcomers as they settle into the community, enhance their ability to participate in the labour market and accelerate their overall integration and settlement in Manitoba.

The minister noted these projects provide integration services for all newcomers, including skilled workers with temporary work permits and international students with study permits who are normally ineligible for federal settlement supports.

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# Critics give provincial budget the thumbs down

By Lorne Stelmach

The 2022 provincial budget unveiled earlier this month came up short of what is needed in the eyes of some critics and provincial organizations.

Premier Heather Stefanson's first budget fails to deliver the solutions families need, suggested Opposition NDP leader Wab Kinew.

"Rural families are looking for hope. With her first budget, Premier Stefanson had the chance to deliver it, but she failed to meet the moment," he said following the April 12 budget presentation by Finance Minister Cameron Friesen.

"We know this isn't the budget rural families wanted," Kinew said. "Instead of setting herself apart from Brian Pallister, she repeated his mistakes by continuing to under fund health care and schools. Instead of making life more affordable, she's raising hydro rates at the cabinet table and freezing funding to municipalities."

Manitoba Liberal leader Dougald Lamont described the budget as "flimsy" with over \$1 billion in promises that had been made before.

"They are passing off pouring concrete as investments in health and education, when we have nursing shortages and children going hungry," he said. "This is a lost opportunity to

reinforce critical systems like health and education and making sure Manitobans can fulfill their potential through education."

He particularly noted that the PCs are extending the freeze on funding for municipalities across the province for a sixth straight year. And while the \$11 million increase in Manitoba Housing funding is desperately needed, due to the decades long maintenance deficit it is nowhere near enough given the dire state of many complexes.

"People are the economy, people are health care and people are our education system. The PCs promised a change in tone, but the problem was substance, and there's no change there," said Lamont.

Frustration came from a number of other fronts as well.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business expressed its disappointment that the budget included few measures to really help small businesses' post-pandemic recovery and in fact excludes small businesses from some of the budget's only cost relief measures.

"Two years into the pandemic, many small businesses are still in survival mode. Only 41 per cent are back to normal sales, and many have

accumulated tens of thousands of dollars in pandemic-related debt," noted Kathleen Cook, CFIB provincial affairs director. "The budget was a missed opportunity to help small firms facing massive cost increases on virtually every line of their own budgets.

"We were hoping to see cost relief measures introduced in the budget to help small businesses recover. The Manitoba government has missed an opportunity to help small businesses move beyond survival mode."

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, which is Canada's largest union representing more than 700,000 members, suggested the budget continues to put public services at risk.

"Manitobans expect to see a budget that protects the public services they rely on," says Gina McKay, president of CUPE Manitoba. "This government continues to cut taxes for ideological reasons rather than fully supporting our schools and health care facilities.

CUPE is concerned that the government's plan to reach a balanced budget by 2028 will come on the backs of Manitoba workers and public services families rely on, she further suggested.

"We are also deeply concerned the government will look to privatizing,

contracting out and selling off public services in order to balance their budget," McKay said. "We need a government that takes bold steps to support public services, especially during a pandemic that is not yet over. This budget doesn't do that."

Doctors Manitoba president Dr. Kristjan Thompson, meanwhile, was encouraged by some of the health care commitments from the province.

"From a financial perspective, the Manitoba budget has appropriately prioritized investing in health care, though the results will be measured not by dollars spent but by shortening wait times, clearing the pandemic backlog, and recruiting and retaining more nurses, doctors and other health care workers to ensure patients get the care they need.

"The significant investment in health care is an important step toward rebuilding a medical system that has been under tremendous pressure," Thompson added. "While this can't be undone with money alone, matching the government's financial investment with a meaningful partnership with physicians will help to ensure our medical system recovers and is better prepared for the next health crisis."

## Multiple cases of avian flu confirmed in Manitoba

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Avian influenza has officially arrived in Manitoba, with samples from a snow goose near Waskada and a bald eagle in the Dauphin area testing positive for the illness last week and a case confirmed in a commercial poultry flock on Sunday.

All three birds tested positive for the highly pathogenic avian influenza subtype known as H5N1. Poultry and water fowl are most susceptible for contracting the virus.

Manitoba Chief Veterinary Officer Dr. Scott Zaari stressed at a media briefing last Wednesday that the risk

of avian flu to human health is low.

"There are no known cases of transmission of this strain of the virus from birds to humans in North America," he said, adding this strain of the flu does not pose a food safety risk. "Manitoba poultry and eggs are safe to eat, when proper handling and of course cooking takes place."

Zaari expressed confidence in the province's protections at the commercial poultry farm level, which includes samples being sent regularly to the provincial lab for testing and precautions when it come to farm

visitors.

"Really it's a matter of maintaining our existing structure and following the biosecurity protocols that our producers already have in place," he said.

Small flock or hobby farm owners are being advised to take precautions as well, as birds in such settings often have access to outdoor pens or are free range, putting them at greater risk for coming in contact with wild birds carrying the virus.

If possible, small flock owners are encouraged to confine their birds in

doors during this high-risk period of wild bird migration, the province has said. Small flock owners can also submit samples through their vet for testing at the provincial lab at no cost.

Zaari noted there are currently no plans to issue any regulatory orders on this matter.

It's expected more cases of avian flu will be identified and reported in bird samples throughout the summer.

"This is an evolving situation," noted Maria Arlt, acting director of the Fish and Wildlife branch of Manitoba

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### > LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, FROM PG. 5

lished by former lieutenant-governor Peter M. Liba in 2000 and has been supported by all lieutenant-governors who followed.

"Our province is blessed to be rich with the spirit of volunteerism. In every community large and small, Manitobans give so much of their time,

talent and creativity to impact and enrich the lives of others, and make a difference in their communities and around the world," said Filmon. "I encourage you to recognize a worthy volunteer by nominating them for

this award."

To nominate an outstanding volunteer go to [www.volunteermanitoba.ca/awards](http://www.volunteermanitoba.ca/awards). Nominations must be received by Monday, May 30.

### > NEWCOMER SUPPORT, FROM PG. 8

"The Manitoba government recognizes that immigration is a key priority for the province, particu-

larly as we recover from the pandemic," said Reyes. "Settlement services that support the meaningful integra-

tion of newcomers help drive our economy by supporting stronger and longer-term economic attachment and newcomer retention."

For more information on immigra-

tion to Manitoba, visit:

<https://immigratemanitoba.com/>.

# Province unveils its new plans for education reform

By Lorne Stelmach

The province hit the reset button last week on education reform with a new strategy that leaves out at least one key controversial piece that led to the government scrapping its previous proposal.

The new Manitoba K to 12 Education Action Plan is in response to 75 recommendations from the Manitoba Commission on Kindergarten to Grade 12 Education.

It's the sequel to Bill 64, which was otherwise known as the Education Modernization Act—a widely unpopular piece of legislation that among other things aimed to replace school divisions with a centralized education authority run by government appointees.

The new plan puts aside the plan to consolidate the province's public school boards into six to eight regional boards consisting of five to seven trustees, the majority of whom would have been appointed.

"We heard loud and clear from Manitobans that they didn't want us to change the governance structure," Education Minister Wayne Ewasko said in announcing the new plan that will be implemented over the next five years.

He touted the strategy as "a vision where all Manitoba students succeed no matter where they live, their backgrounds or their individual circumstances.

"All children deserve a high-quality education, and our government is committed to strengthening and improving education in the province," said Ewasko. "This action plan redefines our focus on actions that improve educational outcomes with student achievement and well-being at the centre of all planning and decisions.

The action plan is focused on ensuring access to high-quality, equitable education, preparing students for their future, supporting excellence in teaching and leadership and strengthening the public education system.

As part of the strategy, an education council will be established to provide strategic guidance and advice on the implementation of the action plan, which has four pillars for student success:

- High quality learning - to improve learning and outcomes for students through responsive and relevant curriculum and learning experiences in safe and inclusive learning environments.
- Student engagement and well-being - to respond to diverse life experiences, engage students, promote well-

being, support successful transitions and leverage partnerships.

- Excellence in teaching and leadership - to ensure teachers, school staff and leaders have the knowledge, skills and tools to support student achievement and well-being.

- Responsive systems - to ensure an equitable, aligned and effective public education system that focuses on engagement, inclusion and planning for provincial and local needs.

"Despite everyone's best efforts, there continues to be inequities in our education system," said Ewasko. "There's work to be done to advance truth and reconciliation, to ensure personal and social circumstances aren't a barrier to education and to create safe, welcoming and respectful learning environments..

"We need to undertake this work in a co-ordinated, systematic way to better support young Manitobans and to

ensure all children can receive a high quality education," he continued. "By working together, we can realize our vision where all Manitoba students succeed, no matter where they live, their backgrounds or their individual circumstances."

The minister emphasized an open and collaborative approach moving forward with the plan, which he add-

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## Breaking down the action plan

The provincial government's new action plan on education reform released last week is built around four key pillars.

While perhaps short on specifics in some places, the plan does cover a lot of ground, so here is a selection of some highlights including measures already underway or in the plans:

### High-quality learning

- Implement Indigenous Education Policy Framework in partnership with the Indigenous Inclusion Directorate Advisory Council.
- Establishment of a curriculum advisory panel.
- Establish a minister's advisory council on inclusive education.
- Strengthen Français and French Immersion curriculum policy.
- Implement a curriculum renewal process with an initial focus on physical education, health education and science.
- Shift the provincial assessment program to include Manitoba curriculum-based assessments in early years, middle years, and Grade 10.
- Update the provincial report card to ensure it is inclusive for all learners.
- Introduce consistent early years assessments, focusing on children entering Kindergarten and students who have experienced disrupted learning.

### Student engagement

- Establish a student advisory council to provide advice and perspectives to the minister.
- Launch an elder and knowledge keeper in schools initiative in 33 schools across Manitoba, with the program expanding in the 2022/23.
- Establish a poverty and education task force to remove barriers to participation and engagement in learning.
- Launch a mental health in schools strategy.
- Develop a provincial remote learning strategy including an online high school to enhance access to programming across the province
- Undertake a needs assessment and program review for technical vocational learning.
- Develop a strategic plan to enhance access to adult education.
- Explore approaches to expand access to the arts, including music, visual arts, dance, drama and other value-added community activities.

### Excellence in teaching and leadership

- Consult on options for a regulatory body to guide teacher practice and certification.
- Create a workforce planning framework focused on recruitment/retention of school staff in rural and northern communities and increasing French, Indigenous and Indigenous language educators.
- Assess and plan for professional learning needs including the exploration of a provincial consortium model
- Ensure every principal takes concrete actions to improve the achievement of Indigenous students and includes improvements as part of their annual school plans.
- Explore options for preparation and deployment of literacy and numeracy coaches.
- Review requirements and processes to streamline certification for internationally educated teachers.

### Responsive systems

- Launch a review of the education funding model.
- Measure system-wide progress towards the achievement of the truth and reconciliation calls to action.
- Launch an education council with representatives from the education system, youth-serving organizations and partners to support provincial planning and alignment across divisions and schools.
- Develop a provincial data and performance measurement strategy that will measure and report on all students' achievement and wellbeing at the provincial, school division and school levels.
- Launch a provincial survey for students, parents, staff and leaders to inform provincial, divisional and school-level plans and broader decision making.
- Clearly define the roles and responsibilities of those responsible for an effective, efficient and accountable public education system and develop a strategy to assess effectiveness.
- Build and promote a user-friendly public platform with access to information, data and policies about the public education system.
- Explore shared-services opportunities to promote equitable access to programming, learning supports and information technology systems and to enhance efficiencies within the K to 12 system.
- Consult on strategies to enhance school, family and community partnerships and engagement.

# Dozens of Manitoba projects to receive funding

## Submitted by Manitoba government

More than 40 projects will receive a total of \$704,000 in targeted financial assistance through the Agricultural Crown Lands Forage Productivity Pilot Program under the Canadian Agricultural Partnership, federal Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau and Manitoba Agriculture Minister Derek Johnson announced today.

"Manitoba's producers are stewards of this land and are helping to ensure it continues to thrive," said Bibeau. "With this investment to the pilot program, the Government of Canada is helping to provide Manitoba producers with the resources they need to adopt climate-friendly practices that improve pasture productivity and further protect the environment."

In all, 42 projects have been ap-

proved for the one-year pilot project, the ministers noted. These projects will receive up to \$30,000 with a cost share ratio of 75 per cent government and 25 per cent applicant, and must be completed by December 2022.

"The funds committed through this project will enable Manitoba agricultural Crown lands forage lease holders to increase productivity and sustainability by adopting beneficial practices that support comprehensive forage management," said Johnson. "Pilot programs such as this help make much-needed improvements that have long-term benefits for producers and industry."

Forage lease holders in good standing with the agricultural Crown lands program were eligible to apply for funding for planning, infrastructure or rejuvenation activities related to

forage management techniques that would improve productivity and sustainability. Recipients were required to complete an environmental farm plan.

Eligible projects include the development of grazing management plans, the targeted placement of key infrastructure components such as cross-fencing, wells or dugouts, and the rejuvenation of forage lands through measures such as seeding and brush management.

"Manitoba Beef Producers thanks the federal and provincial governments for supporting this pilot project," said Tyler Fulton, president, Manitoba Beef Producers. "Beef producers recognize the value of beneficial management practices when it comes to managing their pastures and forage production. Investments made

through this program will help producers realize greater productivity and resilience on Crown land leases, which are a key component of a sustainable beef industry in Manitoba."

The partnership is a five-year, \$3-billion commitment by Canada's federal, provincial and territorial governments that supports Canada's agri-food and agri-products sectors. This includes a \$2-billion commitment that is cost-shared 60 per cent federally and 40 per cent provincially/territorially for programs that are designed and delivered by provinces and territories.

For more information on the Agricultural Crown Lands Forage Productivity Pilot Program, visit [www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/canadian-agricultural-partnership/ag-action-manitoba-program/for-farmers.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/canadian-agricultural-partnership/ag-action-manitoba-program/for-farmers.html).

## > AVIAN FLU, FROM PG. 9

Agriculture. "Manitoba is constantly monitoring the latest guidance and advice from our partners and we will be adjusting accordingly.

"It is important to note that the overall impact of avian influenza on the wild bird population is expected to be low."

Monitoring wide-ranging wild bird populations across Manitoba is a challenge, Arlt said, which is why the province is asking the public for their

help.

Manitobans are asked to contact the toll-free TIP Line at 1-800-782-0076 if they find any of the following:

- clusters of six or more dead wild waterfowl (e.g., ducks, geese) or other water birds;
- any number of dead raptors or avian scavengers (e.g., ravens, crows, gulls); or
- large groups of dead birds, such as more than 20 of any species.

While the transmission risk to humans is low, people should not touch any dead birds or other wildlife they come across with their bare hands.

If you have to handle a dead bird, wear gloves, Arlt urged. Protective eyewear and masks are also advised as additional precautions, and hands should be cleaned thoroughly afterwards.

When it comes to backyard bird feeders and baths, the province is not currently recommending people put them away.

"If you have a property without domestic poultry, backyard bird feeders are okay as long as they're regularly cleaned and sanitized," Arlt said.

## > EDUCATION REFORM, FROM PG. 10

ed can continue to evolve.

"There are going to be some things that we're going to learn throughout this whole process," said Ewasko, who noted the lessons learned during the pandemic also means they are "trying to make sure that we're nimble and flexible to be able to provide those different learning opportunities for our students ... I think, moving forward, we learnt a lot from the pandemic."

Manitoba NDP leader Wab Kinew saw very little of what he was looking for in the plan.

"We know parents and educators want smaller class sizes, more learning supports for their kids to help them recover from the pandemic and more community involvement in their schools," he said. "Premier Stefanson had the chance to meet the needs of students, but she chose to stick with Pallister's failed road map instead.

"We know there are fewer teachers working in Manitoba classrooms this

year because of PC cuts, and unfortunately, under Premier Stefanson, nothing has changed."

A representative of the Manitoba Teacher Society suggested the plan does represent a distinct and welcome departure in tone and focus and is perhaps better rooted in the heart of the K-12 commission recommendations.

"It's gratifying to see that the extensive consultation undertaken by the commission is finally reflected in the government's planning," said president James Bedford. "It's clear that MTS, along with other education stakeholders and indeed thousands of private citizens committed to public education have been heard.

"We are cautiously optimistic today, however we will continue to speak out in the interests of teachers and an effective, inclusive and appropriately funded public education system for all Manitoba students."



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# MCA's virtual choir returns for Music Monday



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Rehearsals for the Manitoba Choral Association's virtual choir were done online again this year, with participants then asked to record their part and send it in to create a video that will be posted on Music Monday May 2. Leading the online choir this year was Dr. Jamie Hillman (top row, second from left).

By Ty Dilello

The Manitoba Choral Association (MCA) will be releasing a video performance of their virtual choir this year on May 2.

Riding on the success of last year's virtual choir

project, MCA once again invited singers of all abilities, ages ten and up, to come together virtually in the spirit of Provincial Honour Choirs, which needed to be cancelled again for 2022 due to pandemic restrictions.

This year the choir's director was Dr. Jamie Hillman from the University of Toronto for the piece "Wide Open Spaces" by Canadian composer Sarah Quartel.

The project ran for six weeks from February to March. A PDF score, learning tracks, and rehearsal notes were made available to participants, and live online rehearsals took place over two weekends so the singers could engage with the conductor. New for this year, participants had the opportunity to attend a live virtual Q&A session with the composer.

Like other virtual choir projects choirs have produced during the pandemic, singers recorded themselves singing their voice part at home.

"Once MCA received all of the individual recordings, we worked with a technician to put everything together," said Jenny Steinke-Magnus, executive director of the Manitoba Choral Association. "We had 100 singers from across the province, including some from as far away as the Maritimes and the USA, take part in this year's project. It was very exciting to still see so much interest in this type of program, even though choirs have slowly started to resume singing in person again."

The MCA will share the full video performance on Music Monday, May 2, as our province's choral contribution to the day.

You can check it out online at [www.mbchoralassociation.ca](http://www.mbchoralassociation.ca) or the MCA social media pages (@mbchoralassociation).

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# Johnny-O: Behind the scenes in the book biz



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John Oleksiuk was an award-winning Canadian bookseller — and he was also a familiar face at Poole's Place Antique and Flea Market in Gunton.

By Jennifer McFee

There's little in life more satisfying than curling up with a true page-turner — except maybe listening to a lifelong bibliophile share stories from behind the literary scenes.

John Oleksiuk spent a lifetime immersed in Canada's independent book industry, rubbing shoulders with renowned Canadians like word-

smith Margaret Atwood, communications theorist Marshall McLuhan and musician Neil Young. At the same time, he enjoyed recommending a good book to anyone who walked into the bookstore.

Oleksiuk first stepped foot in the Canadian book business in Toronto in the 1960s and later carved a career in Winnipeg at Mary Scorer Books,

which he eventually took over as the shop's owner in 1973.

As described by poet Patrick Friese, "Johnny-O, with mischief in his eye and a finger in a book," Oleksiuk

made his mark nationally as an award-winning Canadian bookseller.

Then, nearly three decades ago, Oleksiuk moved to the Interlake near Teulon with his wife Irene Shaw and worked at Poole's Place Antique and Flea Market in Gunton for 15 years.

In late 2020, his nephew Arthur MacKinnon, a Canadian filmmaker and actor (*The Good Doctor*, *The Magicians*) had an idea to interview his Uncle John for a short

episode-length video project, using the antique store as an eye-catching backdrop.

"He said he was on board and he

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## CELEBRATING VOLUNTEER MONTH

### Micro-volunteering: quick bursts of benevolence

Are you looking for a way to give back to your community while also juggling a hectic schedule? If so, then micro-volunteering might be right for you. Here's what you should know about this approach to community action, which has been growing in popularity over the last decade or so.

#### What is it?

Micro-volunteering is based on the notion that people are more likely to volunteer their time in short, convenient bursts. It refers to volunteer tasks that take no more than an hour or two to complete and can be done whenever they fit into the person's schedule. Importantly, micro-volunteering doesn't require an application, training process or any ongoing commitment.

#### What are the advantages?

The main benefit of micro-volunteering is that it's flexible. This makes it a great option for those who have a busy schedule and would otherwise forgo volunteering because of a lack of time. And since the majority of

micro-volunteering happens online, people can have an impact from virtually anywhere.

#### How can you help?

Micro-volunteering can take on various forms, and many tasks become contributions to a larger project. For example, you can:

- Sign a petition or participate in a letter-writing campaign
- Pick up garbage in your neighbourhood while on a walk

- Participate in a research project or survey
- Help a senior with their groceries or yard work
- Share donation opportunities on social media
- Bake cupcakes for a charity fundraiser sale
- Knit a hat for a shelter or worthy cause in your area

To find out more about short- and long-term volunteer opportunities in your community, reach out to a local volunteer centre or consult Volunteer Canada's national volunteer matching platform at [volunteer.ca](http://volunteer.ca).

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# Carman Elementary puts on incredible play with Missoula Children's Theatre

By Becca Myskiw

After only a week of practicing, Carman Elementary School students put on an incredible musical for the community last weekend.

The Missoula Children's Theatre spent last week at the school, practicing with the cast every day after school until Friday when they performed for the first time at 7 p.m. The children performed again on Saturday at 1 p.m., telling the story of "The Emperor's New Clothes".

The theatre is a travelling one from the USA. They bring everything needed to perform — props, costumes, backdrops, and more. They did auditions with the students on Monday last week and spend every day after school from Tuesday to Friday practicing in the roles each student got.

It costed around \$5,000 for the school to bring them here, but the musical was 100 per cent paid for by

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In the play, the Emperor takes the "dress for success" advice to heart, wanting to impress his new friends. But when his clothes become more important than the people of his kingdom, trouble begins. To help their Emperor find the way back to his heart, his true friends create an elaborate "birthday suit" for the Emperor to wear for his birthday parade celebration, which quickly and humbly shows him sometimes "less is more."

Tickets for the production were \$15 each and all proceeds are going toward the kitchen renovation at the elementary school. There was also a 50/50 at the performances with proceeds going to the same thing.



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The Royal Silkworms of the kingdom made the best silk for the Emperor's guests.



Natanael Schmitt, left, was Royal Scholar Red, and Amelia Wytinck was Royal Scholar Roxy.



Cameron Pethybridge, middle, was The Emperor.



The Money Council followed an evil plan to get the artisans to make expensive clothes without paying them.



The kings and queens from other nations were the Emperor's new friends.



The Emperor played their own trick at the end of the play, removing his robe but with clothes on underneath.



The Money Council's main song was about loving money.



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Carman Elementary School students put on The Emperor's New Clothes last week after a week with the Missoula Children's Theatre.



## Hog manure: fertilizer close to home

Over the last two years, the ability to ship and receive essential goods across stretched supply chains has been compromised. More recently, there was sudden concern for prairie crop farmers as to if and when they would receive fertilizer needed for the spring planting season. Imported and non-renewable fertilizers must be shipped in by rail or truck, which in today's marketplace, adds to already high production costs.

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# Wondrous WEDDINGS

## 5 tips for planning a successful wedding

Did you recently get engaged? Are you planning your wedding? If so, follow these five tips to ensure your big day is a success.

### 1. ARRANGE ACCOMMODATIONS

If your reception is taking place in the countryside or you have guests attending from out of town, consider making arrangements with nearby hotels. This way you can ensure people attending your wedding will have somewhere to stay.

### 2. BE PREPARED FOR ANY WEATHER

It's important to be prepared for any weather on your wedding day, especially if your ceremony or reception will take place outdoors. You should think about what to do if it rains, how to keep your guests warm in the evening and if there's a need to ward off bugs.



### 3. SET AND KEEP A BUDGET

Wedding costs can escalate quickly, so it's essential to keep an eye on your budget. Consider placing all your important documents and bills in a binder and only using one credit card to pay for your wedding expenses.

### 4. DETERMINE IF KIDS WILL BE INVOLVED

Decide if you want to invite little ones to your wedding. If children are welcome, specify whether they must be under parental supervision or if childcare will be provided.



### 5. KEEP A LIST OF CONTACTS

You must co-ordinate many different people and services on your big day, including the caterer and DJ. Therefore, it's a good idea to keep all important phone numbers on hand leading up to and during the wedding.

If you want to make sure you don't forget anything on your big day, consider working with an experienced wedding planner.

## Brunch receptions: an emerging wedding trend

It's becoming increasingly trendy to host a wedding brunch instead of a dinner. If you're planning your big day, here are a few good reasons to consider having a brunch reception.

### AN EARLY EVENT

Do you find it hard to stay up until the wee hours of the morning? Are you inviting several seniors or young children to your wedding? Do some guests prefer not to drive at night? For all of these reasons, a morning wedding might be a great option. This way, everyone will be in high spirits from start to end.

### AN IRRESISTIBLE MENU

Contrary to what some people say, brunch doesn't have to be simple or pared down. In fact, you can serve up a variety of fancy hot and cold dishes, including:



- Local cheeses
- Belgian waffles
- Dauphinois potatoes
- Salmon gravlax
- Duck breast
- Eggs benedict
- Fruit cocktails
- Game sausages
- Niçoise salad
- Viennese pastries

If this trending wedding idea appeals to you, find out if the restaurants, reception halls and caterers in your area offer a brunch menu.








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# Wondrous WEDDINGS



## 5 original wedding themes

Are you planning a wedding? If you're currently getting ready for your big day and looking for an original theme, here are five you may want to consider.

### 1. CANDY

Choose decor elements in bright colours that evoke sweets, candies and pastries. You can tie this theme together by setting up a candy bar for your guests.



### 2. FAIRY TALE

Book your venue in a castle-like setting, choose an outfit worthy of royalty and arrive in a horse-drawn carriage. You could also include props from the fairy tales you love to decorate the tables.



### 3. GLOBETROTTER

Incorporate suitcases, passports, airplanes and maps into table settings, photo booths and other decor. You could also decorate each table to represent a certain country or continent.

### 4. RAINBOW

Hang origami flowers, balloons or umbrellas in an array of hues from the ceiling, and decorate your chosen venue with accessories in all the colours of the rainbow.



### 5. RETRO

Decorate your venue with vintage accessories and second-hand furniture, and visit your local thrift store to find old-fashioned cutlery, vases, tablecloths and picture frames.

To stock up on accessories that match your theme, contact a wedding planner or visit your local stores.

## How to choose the perfect wedding dress

Choosing a wedding dress can be both exciting and nerve-racking. To help you create the look of your dreams, here are a few tips.

### MAKE A PLAN

Before you try on a single gown, make a list of the criteria you're looking for in a wedding dress. Do you want a certain cut, style or length? Do you want to show off your shoulders or hour-glass figure? Establishing some criteria will allow you to narrow down the choices.

### USE PROPS

In addition to your list of criteria, bring along pictures of dresses to show to the bridal store consultant. They can use the information you provide to quickly find several different gowns for you to try.

### TRY DIFFERENT STYLES

After the first fitting, you may realize that the dresses that look good in pictures aren't the right fit for your figure. Don't worry, your consultant can suggest other styles until you find the dress of your dreams.

Additionally, keep in mind that all wedding dresses need to be altered. Therefore, don't be dissuaded if a dress is too long, short or loose.

Whether you decide to buy or rent a wedding dress, choose the one that makes you feel most beautiful. For inspiration, visit your local bridal stores.



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> MEAL IDEAS



Recipe courtesy of the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute

Prep time: 20 minutes  
Cook time: 10 minutes  
Servings: 4 (2 lettuce cups each)  
1/4 cup yellow or white miso  
1 tablespoon Korean chili paste  
1 tablespoon honey  
1 pound Alaska sablefish (black cod), cut into 2-ounce portions  
nonstick cooking spray  
1 small avocado, pitted, peeled and chopped  
1-1 1/4 cups cooked sushi rice or quinoa  
1/2 cup chopped English cucumber  
1/4 cup thinly sliced halved radish

## Spicy Alaska Sablefish in Lettuce Cups

1/2 cup pickled ginger, chopped  
1/2 cup bottled Asian-style salad dressing with wasabi and ginger  
8 medium-large butter lettuce leaves  
1/2 cup cilantro leaves  
Preheat oven to 450 F.

Blend miso, chili paste and honey; spread onto Alaska sablefish portions. Place portions on nonstick cooking spray-coated, foil-lined baking sheet. Roast 5-7 minutes, or until fish is opaque throughout and deep golden brown; cool slightly.

In mixing bowl, combine avocado, rice or quinoa, cucumber, radishes and ginger; pour in dressing. Toss to coat.

To serve, place about 1/3 cup vegetable-rice mixture in each lettuce leaf. Top with one sablefish portion. Sprinkle each lettuce cup with 1 tablespoon cilantro leaves.



Recipe courtesy of the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute and Sari Diskin

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 10 minutes  
Servings: 2-3  
2 cups slaw mix  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon hot sauce, plus additional for serving  
1 lime, divided  
salt, to taste  
pepper, to taste  
nonstick cooking spray  
1/2 pound Alaska cod  
olive oil  
blackening seasoning, to taste, plus additional, divided  
sea salt, to taste  
4 small flour tortillas  
1 avocado, sliced  
Preheat oven to 400 F.

In bowl, mix slaw with mayonnaise, hot sauce, juice from 1/2 lime and salt and pepper, to taste; set aside.

Line baking dish with parchment paper and spray with nonstick cooking spray. Place Alaska cod on top and coat lightly with olive oil. Generously season with blackening seasoning and sea salt, to taste.

## Blackened Alaska Cod Tacos

Bake 5 minutes, set oven to broil and broil 3-5 minutes. When fish is done (when it flakes easily with fork and is opaque throughout), remove from oven and break into small chunks with fork.

In flour tortillas, add avocado and slaw. Top with chunks of cod and drizzle with additional hot sauce, squeeze of lime juice from remaining 1/2 lime and additional blackening seasoning.

Photo courtesy of Sari Diskin (Blackened Alaska Cod Tacos)



Servings: 6  
1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets  
1 jar (about 6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts  
1/2 cup pitted kalamata or ripe olives, sliced  
3 tablespoons sliced green onions  
freshly ground black pepper, to taste (optional)  
6 romaine lettuce leaves  
1 pound thinly sliced deli turkey  
6 ciabatta or sandwich rolls, sliced hori-

## Expert patient here to help!



Susie Schwartz

### By Susie Schwartz

Life can be painful, and it seems especially so these days. Personal struggles, health woes, a pandemic, and now a war in Ukraine, thanks to Russia. I'm overwhelmed, you?

I had to avoid the news leading up to the first bombings of Ukraine. I tend to soak in the pain of others (Hmm...a contributing health factor?) and I felt powerless to do anything but worry. I'm sure I'm not the only one. When our fears became reality and Russia struck, I forced myself to open my eyes and heart to the truth – whether this turns into another world war or not, people are dying and need help.

But how?

For me, that answer slammed me in the face as I opened social media on day two of the bombings.

We all know that money is needed in times such as these, but we don't always know where to send it (if we have some to send at all.) I saw an

Instagram post saying something like, 'Where there are people, there are people with Type 1 Diabetes, and they need our help.' It went on to describe how there were not only shortages of insulin, but power outages for refrigeration for insulin. And a need for batteries. And pump hoses. And insulin pens. It hit me hard: People were not only desperate to get to safety from the bombs and gunfire, but also might die from a lack of medical supplies. I had my answer of what to do. I could send extra supplies and/or money to the Ukrainian people towards diabetes supplies specifically.

This column is not about just Diabetes though, as there are so many needs. It is about helping where we can, and even better in an area we are passionate towards. You see, this will better keep us motivated to do our part, but also can be a gift of perspective and take us out of our own problems. Self-focus can be our worst enemy sometimes. (Although, sometimes necessary.)

Even if unable to help with the needs of Ukraine, you can still apply this principal. Phone a friend going through a hard time; donate unwanted goods to charity; send a 'just because' card to your grandmother. I promise you, it will lift your spirits as well as the beneficiaries.

And we could all use our spirits lifted, I'd say.

Less health stress, yes?

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## Picnic-wiches with Greek Artichoke Beet Salad

zontally  
1/3 cup crumbled feta cheese  
1/4 cup pine nuts, toasted  
Drain beets and artichoke hearts, reserving 1/4 cup liquid from each. Coarsely chop beets and artichoke hearts. In medium bowl, combine beets, artichokes, olives and green onions; set aside.

In small bowl, whisk reserved beet and artichoke liquids. Pour over beet mixture; toss gently to coat. Season with black pepper, to taste, if desired.

Layer lettuce and turkey on bottom halves of rolls. Top with relish, as desired; feta cheese; and pine nuts. Top with remaining halves of rolls. Wrap tightly; chill up to 4 hours. Serve with remaining relish.

## Bean, Tortellini and Pesto Salad

Servings: 6  
2 cans (15 ounces each) READ 3 or 4 Bean Salad  
1/4 cup prepared basil pesto  
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)  
1 package (9 ounces) refrigerated tortellini  
grape tomatoes (optional)  
halved cherry tomatoes (optional)  
chopped bell pepper (optional)  
thinly sliced green onions (optional)  
Drain bean salad, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. In bowl, combine reserved liquid, pesto and salt, if desired; set aside.

Cook tortellini according to package directions; drain, rinse in cold water and drain again. Add pesto dressing; toss to coat. Add grape tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, bell pepper and green onion, as desired. Toss with bean salad.

Serve at room temperature or chilled.

# Remembering George 'Bish' Bishop

By Dennis Young with family notes

Bish, as he was known, was born in Nanton, Alta. He joined the Air Force in 1940, and during training in Macdonald, he met and married his wife Mildred (Millie). Following the war, Bish and Millie settled briefly in Roland before moving to Carman.

In the late 1940s, Bruce Lowry and Hans Vidal were partners in Southern Electric, which worked out of the back of Harry Malcolmson's Carman Pharmacy (on the corner across from the Library). In July of 1952, George, with the help of George Skinner, purchased Bruce's share of Southern Electric and partnered with Hans Vidal.

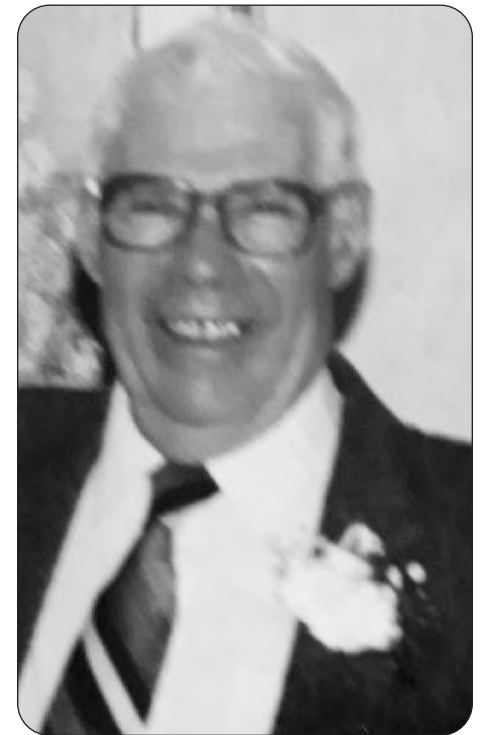
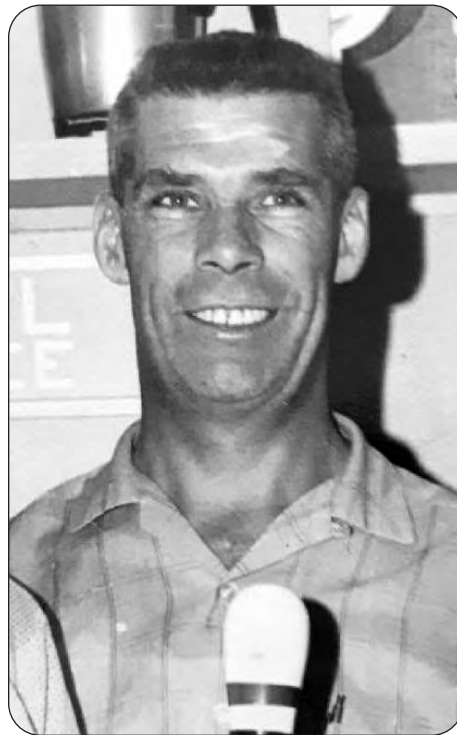
They operated under the name of "Electrical Sales and Service".

After a fire destroyed The Golden Rule Store, they purchased that property and built the existing structure (Chicken Chef), including a showroom and repair center for small appliances.

Hans handled the day-to-day operations of the store and the small repairs. Bish was in charge of the electrical contracting, refrigeration and the larger repairs. He was the only refrigeration repairman in an area that included townspeople, businesses and many local farmers. Most of their custom electrical work was with Jack Ross Custom Built Homes of Carman.

In the late 1960s, Bish bought out Hans and operated the store on his own until approximately 1970, when he closed the store and sold the property. His house on 4th Avenue NW was his office for three or four years before joining the Carman Co-op as their electrical contractor for 15 years.

Over the years, George was active in many community activities. You could count on hearing him announcing at the Beaver games. He was a life member of the Kinsmen and the Royal Canadian Legion. Bish passed away at the Boyne Lodge in July 2002.



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George Bishop passed away in 2002.

## Immigrant survey reveals service gaps, integration challenges

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The results are in on the Pembina Valley Local Immigration Partnership's first large-scale Immigrant Survey.

PVLIP reached out to newcomers to our area earlier this year to find out where the service gaps and integration hurdles might be.

"One of the biggest things we were hoping for was to hear from immigrants and newcomers who aren't necessarily connected to settlement services," said coordinator Elaine Burton Saindon.

A total of 271 people fully completed the survey, providing an interesting glimpse into some of the challenges facing the Pembina Valley's newest residents.

Some issues were very much expected, including things like a lack of affordable housing and public transportation. Finding a family doctor was also identified as an area that could use some improvement.

These are issues that have been well-identified in our communities for some time now, Burton Saindon pointed out.

"Some things weren't a surprise, but it shows they're still impacting the newcomers that are coming to town."

While 86 per cent of survey respondents voiced satisfaction at the settlement services available in the region, there seemed to be a real disconnect between that number and the awareness of exactly what programs and services are being offered.

Many survey respondents expressed a desire to see more skills training and English classes for newcomers—things Regional Connections is already offering.

"There was a large number of people who seemed not to know anything about it," Burton Saindon



said, noting it's a very clear indication that more work needs to be done to get the word out about these programs so more immigrants are able to access the full range of supports available to them.

She noted that creating an online information hub is one way this barrier could be overcome, as could including a detailed settlement services package for all newcomers when they arrive in rural Canada.

On the whole, survey respondents said they found the Pembina Valley to be pretty welcoming to newcomers, though some did share stories of discrimination.

Nearly 45 per cent of respondents felt they have been treated unfairly in their community due to their accent or language (26.9 per cent), race or skin colour (21.4 per cent), ethnicity or culture (21 per cent), or religious beliefs (17 per cent).

"I was told to speak English by a stranger in a shopping place," one respondent said.

"Personally I have never witnessed any discrimination, but I can feel there's a strong notion that 'immigrants are taking jobs away,'" noted another.

And while over 67 per cent of respondents felt their workplaces embrace diversity and that they feel safe and accepted there, some did note they feel like their career advancement has been hindered due to language barriers or racial discrimination.

"I think overall it shows us there is work to be

done in the area of inclusion and maybe education for the greater community on how do we be more aware of the way that we make people feel? What are our unconscious biases?" Burton Saindon observed.

On the positive side, 84 per cent of respondents agree that they are welcome in their community, almost 76 per cent said they have a strong sense of belonging here, and 73 per cent said they feel safe here.

"It's a big compliment that generally, yes, people feel welcomed, they feel safe, they feel like they can raise their families without fear here," Burton Saindon said. "I think that is a very positive message to take away from this."

PVLIP will use this feedback as it develops its action plan for the years ahead.

"It is the first time this has been done to this level in the region. So even though it's not perfect ... it is a good baseline to go forward," said Burton Saindon. "It will build some of our content that we're looking for as we work on our Welcoming and Inclusive Communities Toolkit as well as ongoing needs for resources in the area."

PVLIP intends to post the full survey online at [www.pvliip.ca](http://www.pvliip.ca). You can also find their action plan and other resources there.

## Flashback...3 and 13 corner



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Here is what the NW corner looked like back in 2000. Fas Gas Plus would arrive that year and replace Mayert's Sign Shop, Carman Car Wash, Mitchell Accounting, Carman Commodity Service and Off The Wall Gallery. Some businesses at this corner in the past were Boyne Co-op (1950-59), Carman Co-op (1959-62), Floyd's Machine Shop (?-1975), Collomb Service (1976-?) and Kerr's Small Engines. Can you name more?

# Racing to the finish... the Carman racetrack

By Dennis Young

Early races in Carman featured local people racing their horses that were used for daily chores and transportation. In the early 1920s the Carman Turf Club applied for a charter with the Provincial Gov't to hold horse racing events.

Although met with questions about the morality of horse racing, it would not only prove profitable for the Society and the community spin-off but also fostered the breeding and the raising of stock.

Once approved, the land for a ½ mile track was purchased from CPR and the Roblin and Demill families. Local parties were contracted for grading, fencing and stables (the winterized barn could room 75 horses).

When completed, Carman was mentioned as one of the best and fastest tracks in the prairies. Many records were set during Fair days.

In 1952 Dufferin Ag Soceity hired a mobile starting gate for the first time and a photo finish camera was installed to ensure correct winners. Pari-mutual betting was authorized by 1926, but the board never put it to use until 1966. Twilight Racing began in 1969 to enable travellers to enjoy.



For years it was at capacity.

Many locals would jump into this racing "hobby" or livelihood. Names such as Gagnon, Grundy, Forster, Dunn, Jones, Rothwell, Thompson and Rockey have all raced out of Carman.

By 1997, the last race had been run in town and in 2002 the barn was knocked down to make room for the proposed Active Living Centre. The original centre would have closed off the northwest corner of the track but after a petition brought forward by locals wishing to preserve it, plans were reconfigured to accommodate.

Carman's race track still goes full circle but the dust is long settled.

## > JOHNNY-O, FROM PG. 13

loved the idea. So we started meeting in Gunton at the antique shop and filming some interviews about his experiences working in the Canadian book business from the '60s to the '90s, and all the interesting personalities and characters he met through the years," MacKinnon said.

"As we continued filming, we ended up with so much great material that it turned into a feature documentary. It's been a really neat experience."

The two-hour film, entitled *Johnny-O and the Book Biz*, features first-hand stories told by Oleksiuk about his meandering journey through the local and national literary world.

The videography also showcases the beauty of the Interlake area, which became close to Oleksiuk's heart.

"My Uncle John and Aunt Irene have just loved living in the Interlake in the country," MacKinnon said.

"There's a nice segment at the end of the movie where he talks about just how beautiful it is in the country and the sense of community that's there."

Oleksiuk's boisterous personality and enthusiasm for the arts shine through in the film, which features a guest appearance by Ron Robinson, co-founder of McNally Robinson Booksellers.

"My Uncle John said the film was a really good experience and a milestone for him. He was excited about it and hoped more people can see it," MacKinnon said.

"It's an important story to get out there because there are a lot of local authors, Canadian authors and famous personalities that he talks about."

Now these reflections seem even more poignant since 77-year-old Oleksiuk passed away peacefully on April 21 at Stonewall and District Health Centre due to a lengthy battle with illness.

The day prior, he took the time to share a few musings with the *Tribune*, facilitated by MacKinnon and other family members.

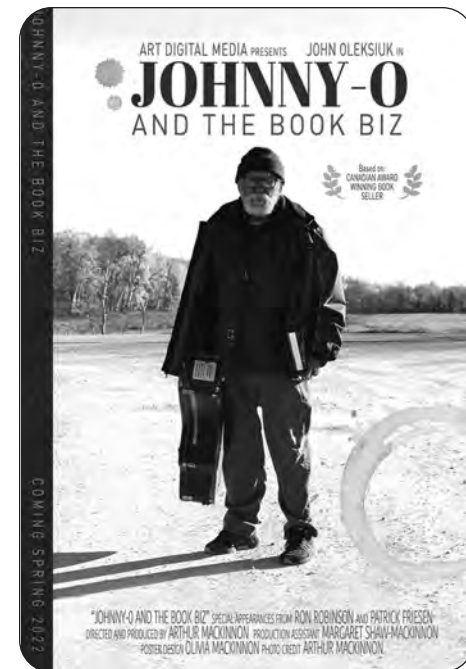
At the same time, Oleksiuk shared his thoughts about living in the Interlake.

"The Interlake is a magical place with all the wildlife and everything around it," he said.

Oleksiuk remained an avid reader through all his days. The last books he read were *Trails of an Alaska Trapper* by his former customer Ray Tremblay and *Trampoline Twins* by Miki and Julie Collins.

He recalled how he used to have many customers in Alaska who would write him letters to request books since they didn't have phones. Oleksiuk would package the books up and send them through the mail.

"I would just throw it in an enve-



The film *Johnny-O and the Book Biz* is available for viewing by donation.

lope. And that's the way it worked, and they would get a book," he said. "And if I got the money, great."

If Oleksiuk happened to start reading a book that he didn't find captivating, he would just forge forward to the end.

"I will finish it," he said. "And I will not say anything bad about it. It's not right to the author."

When it comes to movies based on books, Oleksiuk recommended to always read the book first.

The best part about being an independent bookseller, he shared with the *Tribune*, was being able to choose the books for his store and proudly offer them to his customers. And Mary Scorer did the same thing, he added.

And Oleksiuk felt the best part of his nephew's film was watching himself "walking around like a wizened old crone" followed by his animated excitement when discussing different Canadian writers and personalities.

"That's when my face brightens up. That was the best part," Oleksiuk shared with *Tribune* readers. "And the cinematography was awesome."

*Johnny-O and the Book Biz*, produced and directed by Arthur MacKinnon with production assistance and artwork by Margaret Shaw-MacKinnon, premiered March 27 and is available for viewing via video link throughout April and May. MacKinnon extends special thanks to Irene Shaw, Rachel Oleksiuk, and Poole's Place Antique and Flea Market.

Access to the link is available by donation at [gofundme.com/f/tickets-for-digital-premiere-by-donation](https://gofundme.com/f/tickets-for-digital-premiere-by-donation). Half the funds raised have been given to Oleksiuk and his wife Irene Shaw (and will continue to go to Irene), while the other half is being used to cover MacKinnon's costs to create the film and for festival submissions.

To view a trailer, visit <https://youtu.be/X-pZHkVOCQI>.

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## Bud McCormick made his mark in the hockey world

By Ty Dilello

The first professional hockey player to come out of Dominion City passed away April 13 at the age of 92.

Bud McCormick was born in Dominion City on March 15, 1930. The family moved to Winnipeg when he was eleven, where his hockey career began to take off. His talent for the sport was first brought to light when he was awarded a prize and certificate for being the most outstanding player of playground hockey at the age of 12.

McCormick went through the ranks of bantam and midget with Fort Rouge and was a member of the Winnipeg Canadiens Juniors for two years prior to playing junior hockey.

After having played two months as a member of the Winnipeg Canadiens junior team, McCormick became dissatisfied with the manner in which the club was handled. He was snapped up by the Winnipeg Black Hawks junior team and had a great two seasons with them, where he was scoring at over a point-per-game pace.

He later attended a Chicago Black Hawks NHL training camp in the fall of 1950, where he rubbed shoulders with the likes of Hockey Hall of Famers Bill Mosienko and Doug Bentley.

In 1951-52, McCormick played pro hockey in England for the Harringay

Racers, where he was one of his team's leading scorers. He then returned to Winnipeg for work, while still playing hockey in southern Manitoba for the likes of the Dominion City Combines and Emerson, winning championships with both in the mid-1950s in the Provencher (Southeast) Hockey League.

Bud and his wife Diedre were married for 67 years. They had three children together and settled in the Fort Garry neighbourhood of Winnipeg, where he had a successful career in sales and marketing for Labatts Breweries for over 25 years.

He continued to coach and play hockey during this time with the Manitoba NHL Oldtimers from 1965 to 1977. McCormick is perhaps best known for then organizing and founding the Winnipeg Clubs Oldtimers hockey team.

"There were so many oldtimers that wanted to play, but there wasn't room on the Manitoba Oldtimers team, so Bud went to Labatts and asked if they'd like to start a team," recalled Diedre McCormick. "So Labatts sponsored them, and the Winnipeg Clubs was born."

"Dad asked Ab McDonald to be the captain," added son Clark McCormick. "And that helped give it more

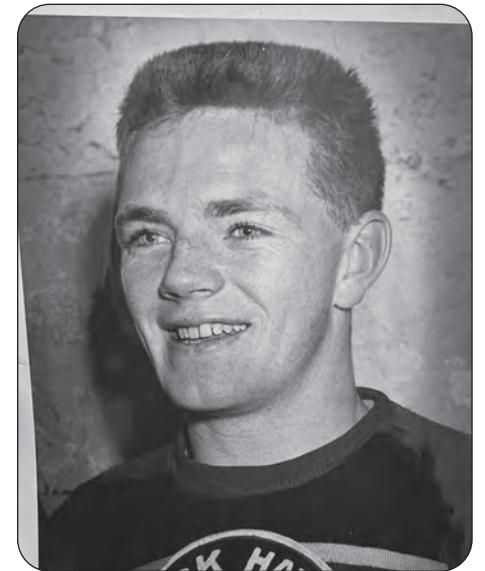


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Bud McCormick was Dominion City's first professional hockey player. He is pictured above holding the trophy after winning a Provencher Hockey League championship with Emerson in the mid-1950s. McCormick passed away last week.

legitimacy, and then a few more guys that played in the NHL headed over. They ended up going to play over the years all over in places like Russia and Germany. It was a big thrill for a lot of retired hockey players."

McCormick left his mark on the hockey community in Manitoba and will be greatly missed by everyone that knew him.



## MJHL schedule set for 2022 Centennial Cup

Submitted by Hockey Canada

Hockey Canada has announced the official tournament schedule for the 2022 Centennial Cup, presented by Tim Hortons, set for May 19-29 in Estevan, Sask., marking the 11th time the prairie province has hosted Canada's National Junior A Championship.

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League champion will see action against the champions of the CCHL, MHL, SJHL and NOJHL.

The event is a partnership between Hockey Canada, the Canadian Junior Hockey League (CJHL), Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL), Hockey Saskatchewan and the City of Estevan. The 2022 tournament, the 50th edition, will be a 10-team tour-

namment, with the host Estevan Bruins welcoming the champions of the nine CJHL leagues.

"On behalf of the local tournament organizing committee, the City of Estevan and the Estevan Bruins, we are looking forward to hosting Canada's National Junior A Championship in our community," said tournament co-chair Cory Prokop. "We are preparing to host a 10-team field for the first time in the event's long history, and know this will be 11 days of exciting hockey. We invite the entire country to come and cheer for your favourite team and to experience the hospitality of our community."

Twenty games highlight preliminary-round play at the Centennial

Cup, presented by Tim Hortons, beginning May 19 when the champions of the Ontario Junior Hockey League and Superior International Junior Hockey League face off at noon MT. That game is followed by the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League and SJHL at 4 p.m. MT, with the champions from the Ligue de hockey junior AAA du Québec and Alberta Junior Hockey League wrapping up the opening day at 7:30 p.m. MT.

"We are looking forward to the entire nation being focused on this year's championship as a result of the participation of all nine leagues in the event, as well as our initial undertaking with Tim Hortons in the awarding of the Centennial Cup," said CJHL

president Brent Ladds.

The host Bruins begin their quest for their first national championship on May 20 when they face off against the LHJAAAQ in their tournament opener. The quarterfinals and semifinals are set for May 27 and 28, followed by the championship game at 7:30 p.m. MT on May 29. TSN and RDS, Hockey Canada's official broadcast partners will broadcast the final, with all preliminary- and playoff-round games live streamed at HockeyCanada.ca.

"The Centennial Cup, presented by Tim Hortons, is one of Canada's most prestigious national championships, and fans have the opportunity to ex-

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perience the best Junior A hockey in the country," said Dean McIntosh, vice-president of events and properties for Hockey Canada. "It is an ex-

citing time to announce the schedule and finally be one step closer to this year's tournament, a unique event with hockey fans being able to watch

each of the CJHL's league champions in this competition."

Tickets are on sale for the 2022 Centennial Cup, presented by Tim Hortons; fans can purchase a 25-game full-tournament package for \$210 at [HockeyCanada.ca/Tickets](https://HockeyCanada.ca/Tickets).

For more information on the 2022 Centennial Cup, presented by Tim Hortons, please visit [HockeyCanada.ca](https://HockeyCanada.ca), or follow along on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

## End of the road for Winkler Flyers

By Ty Dilello

It wasn't meant to be for the Winkler Flyers as they fell in the MJHL semi-finals in five games to the Dauphin Kings.

From start to finish in this second round series, the Kings controlled the pace of play for the majority of each game. Dauphin outshot Winkler in four of five games and was perfect on home ice, going 3-0.

After losing the first two games of the series on the road in Dauphin, the Flyers rallied to win Game 3 at home 5-4.

Just when the momentum in the series looked to be shifting in Winkler's favour, they dropped Game 4 at home 5-2 to put them on the brink of elimination.

Winkler travelled to Dauphin through the rainstorm last Saturday for Game 5, but it just wasn't meant to be. Dauphin was victorious 5-1 to win the series four-game-to-one and end the Flyers' season.

"Coming back here to Winkler and winning the first game at home was exciting," said Flyers' head coach Justin Falk on Monday. "We lost our captain in Game 2 due to injury, and we rallied to win Game 3, which was great. In that crucial Game 4, we had a few bounces and calls go against us, and that's sometimes all it takes. But they were all close games, and our guys battled hard. I really loved our effort."

Despite the season ending a little prematurely, Falk is tremendously proud of the way his team carried themselves the entire year.

The boys finished the regular season in second place in the league's East Division on the strength of a 33-16-3-2 record, trailing only Steinbach. They then knocked the Winnipeg Blues out of the playoffs in the first round in six games.

"These guys all worked very hard since day one of training camp. They've grown their character, their game and grown as a team. Seeing the tears on their faces after the final game, I feel for them and am right there with them. I'm just so proud of them.

"On behalf of the city of Winkler, the investment these guys put in our



STANDARD PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT

Above: Neither Jackson Arpin nor Dylan Meilun were able to keep the puck out of the net for the Kings third goal of game four last Thursday, which went the Kings' way 5-2. Right: Winkler's Justin Svenson tries to retain control of the puck despite the efforts of Dauphin's Nick Braun.

community—everyone should be proud of these young men and their efforts. It's a special group."

First-year head coach Falk hopes to be around next season and attempt to bring another MJHL championship to Winkler.

"I'm excited about the work I've been able to do in Winkler one year in here and proud of the staff and everyone around the scenes that have been along here for the ride," he said. "This season we've had doesn't happen without them, so I'm proud of our support staff and our players here. Next season, we're looking to keep up the momentum that we've built this year."

The Dauphin Kings will now wait and see who they will compete against for the MJHL championship, with the Steinbach Pistons leading the Virde Oil Capitals three games to two in their best-of-seven series.



# S.E.M.H.L. celebrates 70 years of icing teams

By Dennis Young

This past season marked 70 years the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League has been icing teams. The oldest continuously Senior league in Manitoba was formed in 1951 consisting of teams from Altona, Letellier, Emerson, Winkler and Morris. Over the years 31 different clubs have joined and offered their locals entertaining hockey. Altona 70, Carman 60, Morden 58, Winkler 48, Portage 26, Pilot Mound 25, Notre Dame 24, Warren 16, Miami 15, Morris 12, Oakville 13, Plum Coulee 11 and Stonewall 10 to name the double digit entries.

To honour those over 3,000 players who laced up for games, an All-Time list was recently completed and will be available (top 100) on the league website semhl.net. Here are the top 25 in each category. If one wishes the entire list, please contact me at denjohnyoung@gmail.com

#### All time points:

Rob Hamm Morden/Carman 918  
 Marlin Vanrobaeys Morden/Winkler 864  
 Shane Moffatt Portage/Notre Dame 832  
 Greg Waldvogel Portage 745  
 Mike Kehler Altona 729  
 Ryan Dyck Morden/Carman/Altona 717  
 Dale Rempel Morris/Morden/Carman 614  
 Jeremy Matuszewski Morden/Altona/Winkler 572  
 Mike Mutcheson Morden 564  
 Jon Froese Altona/Winkler 553  
 Paul Harland Portage/Notre Dame 553  
 Pat Owen Carman 247  
 Troy Ehnes Morden/Winkler 538  
 Darren Seymour Morden/Swan Lake 535  
 Bill Sisson Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 532  
 Doug Dyck Winkler/Morden 510  
 Harry Buechert Altona/Winkler/Morden 509  
 Brian Miller Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 482

Henry Derksen Altona 439  
 Aaron Lewadniuk Carman 436  
 Larry Maykut Carman 433  
 Matt Dyck Altona 426  
 Dwight Heppner Plum Coulee/Winkler 425  
 Marcel Pruden Oakville/Portage/Swan Lake 411  
 Bernie Bergen Altona 404

#### All time goals scored:

Rob Hamm Morden/Carman 452  
 Shane Moffatt Portage/Notre Dame 415  
 Greg Waldvogel Portage 374  
 Mike Kehler Altona 329  
 Mike Mutcheson Morden 323  
 Marlin Vanrobaeys Morden/Winkler 318  
 Brian Miller Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 312  
 Dale Rempel Morris/Morden/Carman 297  
 Pat Owen Carman 247  
 Darren Seymour Morden/Swan Lake 275  
 Doug Dyck Winkler/Morden 257  
 Ryan Dyck Morden/Carman/Altona 242  
 Harry Buechert Altona/Winkler/Morden 239  
 Bill Sisson Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 237  
 Brian Coates Carman 206  
 Henry Derksen Altona 202  
 Wayne Giesbrecht Carman/Altona 195  
 Jeremy Matuszewski Morden/Altona/Winkler 192  
 Paul Harland Portage/Notre Dame 184  
 Jon Froese Altona/Winkler 183  
 Bernie Bergen Altona 178  
 Jamie Hickers Notre Dame/Morden 170  
 Steve Clark Notre Dame 169  
 Keith Bially Morden/Altona 167  
 Bob Toews Altona 160

#### All time assists:

Marlin Vanrobaeys Morden/Winkler 546  
 Ryan Dyck Morden/Carman/Altona 475  
 Rob Hamm Morden/Carman 466

Shane Moffatt Portage/Notre Dame 417  
 Troy Ehnes Morden/Winkler 407  
 Mike Kehler Altona 400  
 Jeremy Matuszewski Morden/Altona/Winkler 380  
 Greg Waldvogel Portage 371  
 Jon Froese Altona/Winkler 370  
 Paul Harland Portage/Notre Dame 369  
 Dale Rempel Morris/Morden/Carman 317  
 Bill Sisson Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 295  
 Wes Friesen Altona 287  
 Aaron Lewadniuk Carman 284  
 Larry Maykut Carman 278  
 Dwight Heppner Plum Coulee/Winkler 276  
 Darryl McElroy Morden/Winkler 275  
 Harry Buechert Altona/Winkler/Morden 270  
 Marcel Pruden Oakville/Portage/Swan Lake 263  
 Darren Seymour Morden/Swan Lake 260  
 Brian Dyck Winkler/Carman 254  
 Doug Dyck Winkler/Morden 253  
 Pat Owen Carman 11 247  
 Randy Rietze Winkler 241  
 Mike Mutcheson Morden 241

#### All time penalties

Darren Husak Warren 1484  
 Mark Heinrichs Altona 1169  
 Ryan Dyck Morden/Carman/Altona 941  
 Jeremy Matuszewski Morden/Altona/Winkler 893  
 Craig Johnston Carman/Morden 878  
 Brent Toews Altona 862  
 Cliff McCartney Portage 771  
 Darren Seymour Morden/Swan Lake 756  
 Marcel Pruden Oakville/Portage/Swan Lake 710  
 Phil Letkeman Winkler/Altona 692  
 Jerry Fehr Morden 670  
 Doug Dyck Winkler/Morden 669  
 Mitch Wicklund Warren 662  
 Brian Dyck Winkler/Carman 659  
 Trevor Coates Morris 659

Jim Apperley Morden/Altona 212 655  
 Greg Clayton Morden 649  
 Jim Iverson Morden 640  
 Darryl McElroy Morden/Winkler 636  
 Cam Asham Portage/Notre Dame 635  
 Dan De Rocquigny Carman 634  
 Don Braun Altona 616  
 Bill Sisson Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 609  
 Kevin Ginter Altona 595  
 Matt Tkachyk Carman 586  
 Dion Peterson Morden 585  
 Brad Horning Portage 585  
 Darcy Ginter Altona 580

#### All time games played:

Darryl McElroy Morden/Winkler 538  
 Jeremy Matuszewski Morden/Altona/Winkler 439  
 Rob Hamm Morden/Carman 435  
 Ryan Dyck Morden/Carman/Altona 417  
 Bill Sisson Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 410  
 Darren Husak Warren 403  
 Craig Johnston Carman/Morden 399  
 Wes Friesen Altona 398  
 Scott Corbett Warren 396  
 Mark Heinrichs Altona 393  
 Dwight Heppner Plum Coulee/Winkler 390  
 Ed Martens Altona 382  
 Marlin Vanrobaeys Morden/Winkler 363  
 Greg Heinrichs Altona 361  
 Brent Meleck Morden 359  
 Mike Kehler Altona 357  
 Jim Hunt Manitou/Morden 352  
 Pat Demke Winkler/Carman/Morden 347  
 Steve Dyck Winkler/Morden 345  
 Troy Ehnes Morden/Winkler 1340  
 Dion Peterson Morden 340  
 Darren Seymour Morden/Swan Lake 339  
 Brian Dyck Winkler/Carman 336  
 Wade Duncan Portage/Warren 335  
 Charlie Hildebrand Altona 329  
 Shane Moffatt Portage/Notre Dame 329

## Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame banquet set for June 4

Submitted

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and plans to hold the induction banquet in Morden on June 4 for the class of 2020.

For the last two years, banquets were not held due to the pandemic. The Winnipeg Goldeyes will host all the 2020 inductees at Shaw Park for a baseball game June 5 at 1 p.m. against the Lincoln Saltdogs.

The Goldeyes will wear Cardale Cougar replica uniforms which will be for sale following the game. All 2020 inductees will be introduced on the field prior to the game. Special 25th anniversary pins and t-shirts will be available.

Members of the 2020 inductees include seven individuals – Ron Arnst (Winnipeg), Les Charles (Didsbury, Alta.), Blaine Fortin (Lundar), Andrew Halpenny (Winnipeg), John

Kroeker (Stonewall), Morris Mott (Brandon), and Kalam Paull (La Salle).

Four teams – the Carman Goldeyes Midgets (1994-95), Carman Goldeyes Juniors (1997-2000), Elmwood Giants Juniors (2002-2007), and the Cardale Cougars Bantams/Midgets/Bisons (1971-75) - will also enter the hall of fame. The special team to be inducted is the Portage Athletics Midgets (1991). The Honourary Life Member

is Jack Callum. Ticket information is available on the Baseball Hall of Fame website. Tickets for former individual inductees are available at a reduced rate.

Neepawa will host the second Hall of Fame golf tournament Aug. 26.

Director, Kevin Booker, has invited Hall of Fame members to Morden Aug. 6 for a special day with Team Manitoba provincial boys' and girls' players at a training camp session.

# CWE returns to Morden May 14

By Lorne Stelmach

Pro wrestling is set to make its comeback in Morden this spring.

The event set for Saturday, May 14 marks the return of Canadian Wrestling's Elite for the first time after a number of aborted attempts thanks to the pandemic.

"We tried multiple times throughout the pandemic, then restrictions would happen, and things would close down," said organizer Danny Warren, who also wrestles as six-time CWE champion Hotshot Danny Dugan.

"We were able to do a couple outdoor event. Definitely wasn't at capacity or the level we would like to be, so we're excited to begin that again," he said, noting that their last indoor event locally was way back in November 2019.

Warren said a lot of their top stars are being lined up to be in action, including the return of his alter-ego "Hotshot."

It will be part of a smaller scale, regional tour, as the typical cross country tour is cost prohibitive right now, especially with gas prices.

"So we're going to be doing a lot of mini-tours, and we're going to be strictly putting together some smaller size tours in regions and then go from there," Warren said.

Warren sees them possibly coming back through Morden every three or four months, but perhaps more often if the events are successful. The Morden-Winkler area has usually brought them a good sized crowd.

"It started off as a town we would do maybe a couple times a year ... but with us being based out of Winnipeg

and the success of the events, we've been able to come back with a couple more throughout the year," said Warren.

"The wrestling fans there are pretty passionate and continue to support us as many times as we come out," he added. "We also have a lot of community and business support as well that help make these events possible.

"We're very grateful for all the community support that makes wrestling possible there. We're coming back with a full size card, so it's going to be exciting.

The action takes place May 14 at the Access Event Centre with VIP doors opening at 6 p.m., general admission at 6:30 p.m., and bell time at 7 p.m.

VIP tickets are \$26 while general admission is \$21 in advance or \$24 at the door. Advance tickets are available at



CWE's Hotshot Danny Dugan

Giant Tiger or for purchase online at [cwetickets.com](http://cwetickets.com).

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

## X CROSSWORD

**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. North American people
- 6. Chinese surname
- 10. Fit in at the last minute
- 14. "Very" in musical terminology
- 15. Underwater displays
- 17. Crosby's bandmates
- 19. Belong to he
- 20. Informed about the latest trends (archaic)
- 21. Sequences of alternating turns
- 22. Genus of grasses
- 23. Satisfy
- 24. Petty quarrel
- 26. Made level
- 29. Ruler of Iran
- 31. Historical region of Syria
- 32. Food suitable for babies
- 34. Something to lend
- 35. Zone of oceanic trenches
- 37. Philippine island
- 38. Domesticated animal
- 39. Plant of the lily family
- 40. Bluish green
- 41. \_\_\_ Tomei, actress
- 43. Without (French)
- 45. Lilly and Manning are two
- 46. Apply pressure to
- 47. Divide in half
- 49. Bad deed
- 50. Don't know when yet
- 53. Hollywood's greatest honor
- 57. Aiming to exhort
- 58. Faked
- 59. A way to pierce
- 60. Midway between northeast and east
- 61. Points

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Chop up
- 2. \_\_\_ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 3. Egyptian goddess
- 4. Split pulses
- 5. Afflict
- 6. Type of area rug
- 7. Tide
- 8. Affirmative
- 9. Sudden change
- 10. One picked
- 11. Debauched man
- 12. Stiff bristles
- 13. Famous arena
- 16. Established rules and methods
- 18. Injection
- 22. Father
- 23. Protein-rich liquids
- 24. He delivers gifts
- 25. Advanced degree
- 27. Fencing swords
- 28. Chinese mountain range
- 29. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- 30. Precursor to hemoglobin
- 31. Much \_\_\_ about nothing
- 33. Compound fabric (abbr.)

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- 35. A way to act slowly on
- 36. Ottoman military commanders
- 37. Popular kids' network
- 39. Hard compound
- 42. Sympathize with
- 43. Northeast college
- 44. Blood group
- 46. Frosted
- 47. Turn away
- 48. Benefit
- 49. Dry or withered
- 50. Bangladeshi monetary unit
- 51. Reproduced
- 52. Contributes
- 53. Thrust horse power (abbr.)
- 54. Wear
- 55. Promotes retention of water (abbr.)
- 56. Very small



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The bursary must be used within one year from the date it is awarded.

Application forms are available at Carman Collegiate, Dufferin Christian School, Miami School and Elm Creek School or by calling the Carman Legion at 745-2454. The applications must be received no later than Friday, June 3, 2022.

**Applications may be mailed to:**  
**Carman Legion Br. #18**  
**Box 98, Carman, MB R0G 0J0**  
**Attention: Karen Maxwell**

**RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF DUFFERIN**  
**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION**

Please be advised that a general municipal election will be held on October 26, 2022.

Prospective municipal election candidates must register with the Senior Election Official (SEO) during the registration period before they may begin to accept contributions, incur expenses, fundraise, or borrow money for their campaign.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be receiving candidate registrations:

For the office of reeve(head of council): Between May 1, 2022 and September 20, 2022  
For the office of councillor: Between June 30, 2022 and September 20, 2022  
at the Rural Municipality of Dufferin office, 12-2nd Avenue S.W. Carman, Manitoba during the regular hours of business, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To obtain a registration form contact the SEO by email at [cao@rmofdufferin.com](mailto:cao@rmofdufferin.com) or telephone 204-745-2301.

Dated at Carman, Manitoba on April 28th, 2022.

Sharla Murray, CMMA  
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- Assist and direct farm and commercial carrier traffic within the yard.
- Manage yard/office safety programs and ensure compliance with all safety regulations.
- Assist merchandising with grain purchases.
- Other duties as indicated in job description.

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**Ag-Quest Inc**

Ag-Quest Inc. located in the RM of Grey 1.5 miles from the corner of Hwy. 2 and Hwy. 13, is requesting quotes for the construction of a 30 by 40-foot addition to its office facilities.

Interested parties can contact the facility manager David Pankhurst at [David.Pankhurst@agquest.com](mailto:David.Pankhurst@agquest.com) or (204) 436-3080 for more details.

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2. Tenders may be placed and accepted on one or more of the above-described parcels of land. Offers to subdivide will be considered.
3. Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on May 6, 2022. A deposit cheque in the amount of \$10,000.00, payable to "AVS Law LLP Trust", must accompany each tender. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
4. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE**

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing, which shall be June 15, 2022, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are mad following acceptance of tender.
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Ph: 204-254-3511

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**Qualifications:**

- Knowledge of and experience in the construction industry including the ability to read plans and specifications.
- Ensuring that a project is constructed in accordance with the design, budget and schedule.
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- Detailed understanding of all aspects of construction, equipment, building materials, bid management, safety and quality.
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- Ability to demonstrate conflict resolution skills, problem solving abilities, and professional judgment.
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**OBITUARY**

**John Hildebrand**



Society of Canada.

John Hildebrand passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, April 17.

He was born on January 16, 1941 to Abram and Aganetha (Bornn) Hildebrand of Rose Farm, MB. He married Betty Regehr on August 19, 1967.

He enjoyed a career as a teacher in McCreary, Sperling, Carman, and Roland.

He was predeceased by his parents, several siblings, and his wife.

He is survived by his daughter Cheryl, granddaughters Elizabeth and Isabel, and his sister Katie and brothers Peter and Raymond.

A private graveside service will be held at the Rose Farm Cemetery and a celebration of life will be held in the summer.

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