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Jill Goff, playing Flavius Maximus, left, the best private eye in Rome, and Mitchell Woods playing Brutus, worked together to solve the murder of Julius Caesar in Elm Creek School's rendition of "Rinse the Blood Off My Toga." The school held a fine arts evening last week, with three skits, a musical guest, art on display, and an unveiling of their new mural.

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Elm Creek 4-H member wins provincial junior speech competition

By Becca Myskiw

A local 4-H member placed first in Manitoba for her speech on Hayley Wickenheiser and the lessons she's learned from her.

Eden Lepp, 10, is part of the Elm Creek 4-H Activity Club. She joined the program two years ago with her best friend as something to do together and has been trying out different activities. In the activity club, Lepp gets to pick from a long list of disciplines like beef cattle, equine, small animals, outdoor living, foods, fibers and fabrics, and more until she knows what she wants to specialize in.

So far, Lepp said she likes the equine classes, but she is interested in everything. 4-H Manitoba launched a virtual series during the pandemic, too, where she was able to learn from a professional horse trainer in Brandon.

Part of all 4-H programs is communications, where 4-H members of all levels write and present a speech on any topic. After getting her biography and finding the woman fascinating, Lepp chose to do her speech on Canadian hockey player Hayley Wickenheiser.

"I've always thought that Hayley Wickenheiser was really cool," said Lepp. "But I didn't really know much about her except that she was a professional hockey player. Then, 'Oh wow she's a doctor, she's a hockey player. She's really interesting.'"

Her speech was titled, "Lessons learned from Hayley Wickenheiser" and in it, Lepp talked about the many things she's learned from Wickenheiser, along with who she is and what she's done in life.

"My favourite [lesson] is you don't have to be

famous to achieve things," said Lepp. "You don't have to be famous to do really cool stuff. I also had hard work pays off and it's OK to have more than one dream."

Lepp first presented her speech to her local 4-H club in Elm Creek. Because she placed first in the junior category, she then presented at the regional competition against everyone in the Red River area who also placed first in their club in her age group. Lepp got first again and then, on April 30, she gave her three-minute speech at provincials, where she placed first again in the provincial junior category.

"I was really, really nervous," said Lepp. "Everybody was so good. There was lots of really interesting topics and other speeches that were really good. So, I was sort of shocked [when I won]. I was getting really comfortable in my seat because I was like, 'I'm not going to win.' I was surprised but I was happy to represent Elm Creek."

Speeches are judged based on the speaker's expression, pronunciation, volume, clear talking, looking up from their cards, eye contact, appearance, how well the speech is written, if it's age-appropriate, if it's in the time constraint, and if it has proper flow.

Lepp's mom, Michelle Lepp, has been a judge of the speeches in the past. She said at the provincial level, every speech was good, and choosing a winner must have been difficult.

"I felt Eden's delivery was very authentic and genuine. Very relatable," said Michelle Lepp. "She delivered her speech and wrote it in a way that kept your attention and engaged."



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Elm Creek 4-H member Eden Lepp won first place with her speech on Hayley Wickenheiser at the provincial junior speech competition on April 30



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Heritage region receives funding for projects

By Lorne Stelmach

Provincial funding will help a heritage organization in southern Manitoba organize and digitize some archival material and write local history articles.

The Boundary Trail Heritage Region received \$6,000 for the effort as part of the Manitoba government invest-

ing more than \$194,000 through the Heritage Grant Program to support 38 projects across the province.

"Our idea is to try to help museums become more aware of the nature of their archival collections," said Al Thorleifson, who is involved with the Pembina Manitou Archive, which is

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Long-term care needs funding, nurses to meet country-wide regulations

By Becca Myskiw

Long-term care in Manitoba has standards, but those giving the care need the time and wages to provide them.

Joyce Kristjansson, interim executive director for the Association of Regulated Nurses of Manitoba, is a member of the national committee working on long-term care standards and advocates for all involved with long-term care. She recently spoke at Carman's Wednesday morning group about the standards in long-term care.

"I talked about why it's important that we pay attention to standards in long-term care and why there are national standards being written," she said. "There have been a couple of consultations nationally with the public to find out what people see as the most important standards in long-term care, and we keep coming back with the same themes."

Those themes are:

- There needs to be respect and dignity for the resident in long-term care
- There needs to be recognition that these places are both a home and a workplace
- There needs to be a way to involve residents' family and friends to the extent the resident wants them involved

"The issues of COVID these last few years have made those more problematic and have drawn things to the fore

that have been problematic, but these aren't new issues," said Kristjansson.

After a look at over 80 investigations across Canada by royal commissions over the last 20 years, the same problems emerged:

- Long-term care in Canada isn't funded to meet the needs of people living within the system now
- While there is a need for improved standards, there is also a need for improved funding, recruitment, and retention
- There's a need to recognize the value of the people living in long-term care as human beings and as contributors to society.

"They are not a burden to the system," said Kristjansson. "They're people and they need to be treated as people."

She said though there are set standards that must be followed in Manitoba, the challenge comes in that multiple sets of standards need to be met. She said that determining how to meet them within the framework of current funding and the current availability of people to work in long-term care is a huge challenge.

Kristjansson was a director at a long-term care facility until a few months ago. She said the facility hadn't had a budget increase in 10 years except for the unionized salaries.

"If you had to go grocery shopping with the money you had 10 years ago you wouldn't get very far," she said.

Along with general funding prob-

lems, nurses are generally underpaid and underappreciated, said Kristjansson, making them less likely to want to work, especially in rural areas of the province. This creates a lack of nurses where they're needed, overwhelming those working in the under-staffed centres.

"It means that the staff that are working with the residents are exhausted, they're working overtime, they're working extra days and on their days off," she said. "They don't have as much patience or energy to continue and things are not getting done."

The solution to that problem, Kristjansson said, is getting a new contract for nurses with better pay. They've gone up to seven years without a new contract, meaning their wages are "way out of whack."

To meet the standards of care residents in long-term care deserve, there need to be more nurses to take care of them, and those nurses need to be paid more to want to do so. In addition, the facilities the residents live in and the nurses work in need bigger budgets to support everyone accordingly.

"Many people know someone who lives in long-term care," said Kristjansson. "And the staff that are there and are caring for them for the most part are absolutely fantastic, but they're exhausted...and for many of them they are really, really struggling because of course families are unhappy, residents are unhappy, and who



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Joyce Kristjansson, interim executive director for the Association of Regulated Nurses of Manitoba is an advocate for long-term care.

do they see that they can take it out on? It's the staff that are there every day."

Long-term care is partially publicly funded, meaning the public has a say in how it works. Kristjansson urges everyone to get their politicians involved and to move long-term care problems to the forefront all the time, not just when an event happens.

Plant sale, BBQ fundraiser at BTHC May 27

By Lorne Stelmach

Judy Stambuski is seeing to it that visitors to the Boundary Trails Health Centre are greeted with an eyeful of beautiful flower gardens out front of the Hwy. 3 hospital.

It's a task she took on when she was on staff at BTHC two decades ago, and one that has remained a labour of love for her ever since.

"There aren't many places in the province at hospitals that do this kind of thing," Stambuski suggested. "It's a really good feeling. It's nice to know that by volunteering and doing this, you are making somebody's day a little brighter."

Donations are what make the project possible. After a two-year absence due to the pandemic, Stambuski is hosting a plant sale and barbecue fundraiser next week at the hospital.

The event, which will also include a raffle, takes place on Friday, May 27 at the hospital grounds from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the barbecue going from

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Businesses like Co-op and Pioneer Meats are lined up as the main sponsors of the barbecue, but a range of other businesses are also stepping up Stambuski noted, such as by making donations for the raffle.

"It's been a while since we've been able to do it, and it's a good bit of income for me to pay for the flowers," she said. "There is a lot that is donated for this ... and it's good to have the support. There is good sponsorship from businesses."

Stambuski is also especially thankful for the volunteers that help with hoeing and ongoing maintenance of the flower gardens.

"Miami Colony grows the flowers for us ... and this year again we will try to make up a program for hoeing where the five colonies around us will participate, and they will each take a turn at maintaining those flower beds and keeping them nice and neat.

"It feels good to have that support ...

I don't know what I would do without it," Stambuski added. "They do a wonderful job, and they are just more than happy to come and do it."

Stambuski knows that the efforts are always appreciated by people coming to the hospital.

"You get so many compliments throughout the summer ... even throughout the year people will comment and they will say, 'Are you doing the flowers again ... it always looks so nice and it's so colourful.'"

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ECS hosts fine arts night, unveils medicine wheel mural

By Becca Myskiw

Elm Creek School (ECS) students performed a series of skits, displayed their art, and unveiled the new school mural last Tuesday for the community.

In a fine arts evening, students in Grades 5 and up displayed their creative sides in a number of ways for parents, friends, grandparents, and siblings. The evening started with the Grade 5 class putting on a skit about Earth Day — how it started and why it was started.

The first day was on April 22, 1970. The day caused attitudes and laws towards the earth to change, starting the Clean Air Act and the Endangered Species Act. The Clean Air Act required states to have a plan to meet air standards. The Endangered Species Act made endangered and threatened species a thing, making it illegal to take, kill, or sell endangered animals. It also helped get land and money to protect land, animals, and plants.

The second skit of the night was “Short on Smarts” by Hugh Smith. Zoie Schmidt performed as the dummy and Lexi Jones performed as the ventriloquist. The pair shot back and forth fast facts, with the dummy asking and the ventriloquist answering by trying to prove how smart they are. The only catch was the dummy took everything literally and the ventriloquist didn’t, making the ventriloquist look “dumb”. The humorous skit had the whole audience laughing from start to finish.

The third and final skit was “Rinse the Blood Off My Toga” by Wayne and Schuster. Jill Goff played Flavius Maximus, the best private eye in Rome, hired by Brutus, played by



India George, cello player, serenaded the crowd at the end of the fine arts evening.

Mitchell Woods to solve the death of Julius Caesar.

As the pair goes through the area speaking with possible witnesses, they each die, and Flavius Maximus finally figures out the common theme: Brutus. Soon enough, after laughs, clichés, and three murders, Brutus is arrested, and Flavius Maximus is hailed.

Cello player India George finished off the night by playing three pieces for the crowd. In the back of the gym, art pieces from the Grades 7, 8, and 10 classes were set up for people to look at, and on the side of the gym was the brand-new school mural.

ECS secured a multi-year Teacher Idea Fund Grant through the government for their outdoor revitalization project. Over the next three years, Jackie DeVries, Jesse Thomaschewski, and Ashley Cook will spearhead the



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Zoie Schmidt, Mitchell Woods, and Justice Dykun, as Brutus (Woods) is arrested for murder.

project to revamp and create new outdoor education spaces for students.

In this first year, the school is in the process of creating a gathering space for students that infuses a lot of Indigenous education concepts. It will be circular in design with a portable fireplace in the centre, surrounded by sacred grasses and plants with boulders for seating.

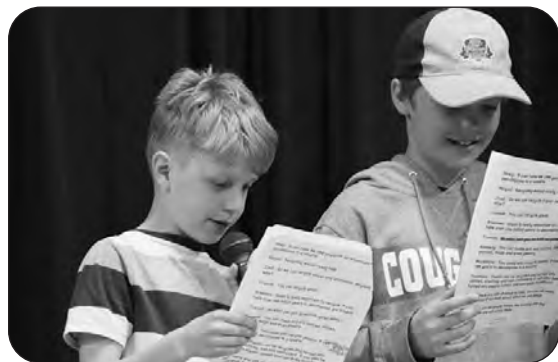
Joe from the Travelling Sign painters and Elder Stan Kipling led the unveiling of the mural at the school on May 10. Kipling taught students about the medicine wheel and met with them to explore making a medicine wheel-type mural, helping them to design parts of the final piece.

“As you can see in their final design, the animal teachings in relation to the Sacred Circle stood out to our students in particular,” said Thomaschewski.



Zoie Schmidt and Lexi Jones, the dummy and the ventriloquist.

After the designing was done, Joe came on site for three days to work with the six to eight students involved to teach them how to make a mural. They consulted with Kipling to ensure the mural was accurate to Indigenous teachings. The finished mural will be going up outside the school in the coming weeks.



Jedi Hudson and Maquire Lepp, Grade 5 students, during their Earth Day skit.



Left to right, Joe from the Travelling Sign Painters, Ethan Katz, Alora Gervais, Ash Ryan, Finn Ryan, Trinity Dykun, Kiya Burton, and Jesse Thomaschewski with the finished mural.

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BSI sees spike in insurance claims after the spring flood

By Becca Myskiw

After significant flooding in the rural municipalities (RMs) of Dufferin and Grey recently, insurance claims have gone up for at least one local broker.

Two weeks ago, the RMs declared states of emergency, dealing with blocked drains, road washouts, overland flooding, and home evacuations. Both had sandbagging stations readily available for all who needed and had crews working 24/7 to run pumps and monitor hose movement.

Now, over 18 days after the states of emergencies were declared, RM of Dufferin reeve George Gray said the water levels in the Boyne River have dropped to "manageable levels", with the overland flooding situation also under control.

The municipality saw 29 voluntary evacuations total, with each family having the option of staying at the community hall or with friends and family. Evacuated families had to register with the RM, letting them know where they would be staying until they were back home. Only two of the 29 families remain out of their homes currently.

Gray said the municipality also sustained substantial road damage from the flood due to overland



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Insurance claims are up with the majority being for overland flooding and sewer backup losses.

flooding. They closed 24 roads starting May 1, and some are now being re-opened for traffic as conditions allow. A number of roads had culvert damage as well, and residents will have to watch for signs indicating whether or not travel is permitted.

"We urge everyone to be patient and use caution when travelling as we are getting the roads back in shape as quick as possible," he said. "We thank

everyone for their cooperation during the flood."

Because of the evacuations and sandbagging efforts, Matthew Kreitz, claims coordinator for BSI Insurance, said they have seen a large influx of claims, the majority being for overland flooding and sewer backup losses.

"These claims often entail similar damages depending on the residence," said Kreitz. "The basement is typically the area on most homes that gets damaged in these circumstances. These types of losses often include damage to drywall, flooring, carpets, insulation, furniture and other personal property that may be in the damaged area."

He said for people who have adequate coverage for the type of loss they experienced, the insurance company on risk will "act quickly once the claim is reported and take the necessary steps to begin restoration." That means in a covered claim, the company will assess the damage and pay for it up to the person's limit of coverage.

"It is important for the insurance purchaser to know that flooding/overland water coverage is a product available for purchase as it was not available prior to 2013," he said.

Carman Community Garden plots are full, and other council news

By Becca Myskiw

This year, the Carman Community Garden is at full capacity, with 64 gardeners planting 80 plots.

Pat Veldman said the community garden gives everyone a chance to produce fresh vegetables when they might not have the space at home. Gardeners pay for their plots and use them on any dates they want in the year.

The money generated from plot fees goes back into the garden, paying for manure, bark mulch, equipment, tools, and anything else needed. Veldman said they're currently saving for a new shed on the community garden property, which houses the tools anyone might need to garden.

Those who use the community garden keep it clean and running. They weed the walkways, keep the common areas clear, and ensure it's always kept in good condition. This year, about 50 per cent of the gardeners are new, while 50 per cent are returning.

"Gardening is great for mental health and your

physical well-being," said Veldman. "You get to eat fresh homegrown food. Nothing tastes better. Plus, [the community garden is] a great place to meet people with common interests."

The Work and Operation Committee discussed the Carman Community Garden's success at the May council meeting last Thursday. They also discussed putting the old water tower in the community garden to store water for the gardeners.

Other council news:

Work and Operation Committee

- The lights at Highways 3 and 13 will be improved with a lapsed timeframe.

Carman Dufferin Economic Development Committee

- The roof replacement on the Boyne Lodge personal care home (PCH) is complete on the west side and progressing well on the east side.

Finance and Administration Committee

- A contribution of \$50 will be sent to the Carman Green Team for their video contest prize.

- The RV Rally scheduled for the end of May has been cancelled.

Recreation Services Committee

- On the first day of swimming lesson registrations, 98 children were signed up.

- 1,238 days of camping were booked on the first day of reservations at the Carman campground.

Community and Social Development Committee

- The Boyne Regional Library board will be drafting a letter of concern to the Boyne Book it Fun Run team to stop using the library for their branding or consider them in future events. They are disappointed the funds are going to another entity this year as the event was originally created to help fund the Building Reserve for future use.

- With COVID coming to an end, the Carman Handi Van Corp. has seen a rise in rider numbers.

- The estimation for the Boyne River Keepers dock is \$100,000.

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working with the Boundary Trail Heritage Region. "To me, the biggest issue is the accessibility of it ... it's so much easier for people to do research if the documentation is available in a digital archive."

It has become a key emphasis for the heritage region, which grew out of the Boundary Commission - North West Mounted Police (NWMP) Trail Association formed in 1988.

Their goal was the promotion of a network of southern Manitoba trails collectively known as the Boundary Commission NWMP Trail as a focal point for the history and heritage of southern Manitoba.

In 1991, Heritage Canada then designated the 12 rural municipalities of southern Manitoba between the Red River and the Saskatchewan border as a national heritage region. It became the Boundary Trail Heritage Region in 1993.

At the time of its establishment, the Boundary

Trail Heritage Region was the fifth national heritage region in Canada and the first in western Canada.

The commemorative highway route runs from PTH 75 near Emerson west along PR 243 to PTH 32 near Reinland then north to Winkler. From there, the route runs west along PTH 14 to where it merges with PTH 3 and then follows the entire distance to Pierson near the Saskatchewan border.

There are a few projects on the go that can be supported by this funding, including working with the Manitoba Agricultural Museum in Austin as well as digitizing a collection of newspapers while also providing some guidance on preservation of the originals.

Promoting and taking on the digitization of collections and materials has been an increasing focus in recent years, said Thorleifson.

"One of the things that we've been trying to do over the last three years is firstly to make people more aware of the archival collections that exist,"

he said, noting that many people will go to a museum and view the exhibits but not necessarily read much about it.

"Some museums, in some cases, have been given large collections of documents over the years," he said. "Do you have an idea of what all is in the collection ... in some cases, no one has really looked at it."

"We encourage the museum to keep the original documents, but it is far easier to search a digital collection of documents than it is to go through thousands of pages of physical documents."

The provincial government is pleased to be able to support projects like this, Sport, Culture, and Heritage Minister Andrew Smith said in announcing the funding last week.

"This funding allows community groups and not-for-profit organizations to complete these important initiatives, which honour and preserve Manitoba's history for future generations," he said.

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Report from the Legislature

The Spring Session of the Legislature continues with legislation being debated and passing of the 2022-23 budget. I recently presented a Private Member's Statement about flooding. It can be accessed at https://www.gov.mb.ca/legislature/hansard/42nd_4th/vol_47/h47.html

There are a number of Government initiatives underway, including the following:

- The Surgical Wait Time Task Force is led by health care professionals to address the back log in surgical procedures

- A Ministers' Advisory Group on Senior Strategy with stakeholders and seniors to create a long-term strategy for seniors across Manitoba

- A review of our Education System with the goal of modernizing our K-12 school curriculum and funding formulas. This is the first comprehensive review of education since 1959

- Immigration Advisory Council to streamline credentials for skilled workers wishing to come to Manitoba

A number of financial supports have been announced for Midland Constituency, including the following:

- Green Team Program for 15 municipalities and community groups receiving over \$114,000 to hire students for summer maintenance jobs

- Building Sustainable Communities Program is contributing

over \$ 814,000 for nine projects across the constituency including upgrades to community recreation facilities

- A \$ 15M province wide additional infrastructure allotment has been made for road repairs (think potholes) with over \$ 283,000 coming to Midland Constituency municipalities

- A Disaster Financial Assistance Program has been announced for the province to repair damages from spring flooding. More information will come as damages are assessed

- Highway 23 Bituminous Reconstruction from PR336 to PR422 (Kane to Rosenort corner) to be Tended

As I write this in the Legislature, we are debating legislation to expand the education property tax rebate from 25% to 37.5% on residential and farm land properties rebating an average of \$600 per household to over 140,000 Manitoba residents. The opposition parties are opposed to expanding this rebate.

There is also a bill before the legislature to enhance the review of rate applications from Manitoba Hydro to the Public Utilities Board. The proposed legislation will see rate increases on a three year basis, rather than annually, and cannot exceed the cost of living or a maximum of 5% increase. Keep in mind, Manitoba Hydro's debt exceeds \$ 25B and 40 cents on every



Blaine Pedersen, Midland MLA

dollar of your hydro bill goes to pay interest costs only. It is important to get Manitoba Hydro on a stable financial track while keeping hydro rates affordable for all Manitobans.

As previously announced, I will not be seeking re-election in the next Provincial Election. There will be a nomination process for the next PC Candidate in Midland. If you are interested or would like more information on the process, please contact me.

As I write this article on May 11, 2022, there is extensive flooding in areas across Midland Constituency and the forecast is for more rain in the days ahead. Thank you to our Municipalities, our Fire and EMS services, public servants, and the countless volunteers who work very hard to keep our residents safe. Take care and stay safe.

Chamber hosts May meeting, getting ready for summer of events

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce held their monthly meeting on May 10, gearing up for a busy summer.

Executive director Jodi Winkler first acknowledged the ongoing Poutine Week which ended May 15 and encouraged all members to partake in the fun, either solo or in groups.

Winkler also mentioned she was attending the Executive Directors of Manitoba Conference and the

Manitoba Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting (AGM), both of which would hopefully send her home with new ideas for the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce.

This summer, the chamber has several events planned for the business community and locals. The chamber is hosting their first meet and greet since COVID-19 on May 26, a networking event at TRS Truck Shop where business owners new and old

can be introduced and reintroduced to each other.

The chamber is also planning the following events:

- the Farmers Market kicks off for the summer starting June 17th
- the Chamber Golf Tournament June 23rd
- Wheels Car Show June 26th
- Carman Country Fair Parade July 9th

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Powerboats banned from Lake Minnewasta

By Lorne Stelmach

A ban on power boats on Lake Minnewasta introduced in the midst of the drought has now become permanent.

Council moved at a special meeting May 10 to no longer permit any gas-powered boats on the lake and only allow boats with electric trolling motors up to 10 hp along with non-motorized watercrafts.

"It was a conservancy and water management decision that led councillors to believe this was the right step forward," said Mayor Brandon Burley. "We've seen what can happen when our source of drinking water is compromised.

"Council has been eyeing this for a while," the mayor added, noting that the low lake level last summer then especially highlighted the potential harm from power boats.

"We have some concerns firstly about safety on the lake and people just not managing the usage right," he said. "It's about water quality. We have concerns about turbidity in the water and, not only that, but there is a substantial amount of leaching of gasoline into our drinking water supply.

"We were hard pressed to find a lake that is a similar size in North America

where it is also the biggest sole drinking supply for a community where gas powered boats were permitted ... we weren't able to find a comparable example."

There were a number of other considerations that also came into play in this decision, Burley said.

"We have spawning grounds that are being impacted by the wake. There's also a concern about the introduction of invasive species like zebra mussels, which are more likely to come in on power boats.

"Ultimately though, the decision came down to a strong recommendation from a professional firm ... the extremely strong recommendation was that power boats be removed," Burley said. "It also came with a recommendation from the fire and police services, which have been monitoring and watching and seeing a decline in safe usage over time."

Burley noted that community input related to the development of the parks and urban forestry master plan gauged people's feelings around the lake and its usage.

"The support for taking gas powered boats off the lake was overwhelmingly strong. And because of the drought, we did have the op-



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Morden city council has decided the only watercraft allowed on Lake Minnewasta are non-motorized vehicles or those with electric trolling motors of up to 10 hp. Gas-powered boats are no longer permitted.

portunity, on account of turbidity issues, to take gas powered motors off the lake and the community feedback was very positive.

"People really enjoyed the tranquility, and there was a lot of natural benefit as well to wildlife and habitat as well," he said, noting that there has

been a big resurgence of interest in such watercraft as canoes and kayaks.

"So I think council made the decision that this was something that we valued and wanted to protect, and this was one of the best ways that we could do it."

Heritage region receives funding for projects

By Lorne Stelmach

Provincial funding will help a heritage organization in southern Manitoba organize and digitize some archival material and write local history articles.

The Boundary Trail Heritage Region received \$6,000 for the effort as part of the Manitoba government investing more than \$194,000 through the Heritage Grant Program to support 38 projects across the province.

"Our idea is to try to help museums become more aware of the nature of their archival collections," said Al Thorleifson, who is involved with the Pembina Manitou Archive, which is working with the Boundary Trail Heritage Region. "To me, the biggest issue is the accessibility of it ... it's so much easier for people to do research if the documentation is available in a digital archive."

It has become a key emphasis for the heritage region, which grew out of the

Boundary Commission - North West Mounted Police (NWMP) Trail Association formed in 1988.

Their goal was the promotion of a network of southern Manitoba trails collectively known as the Boundary Commission NWMP Trail as a focal point for the history and heritage of southern Manitoba.

In 1991, Heritage Canada then designated the 12 rural municipalities of southern Manitoba between the Red River and the Saskatchewan border as a national heritage region. It became the Boundary Trail Heritage Region in 1993.

At the time of its establishment, the Boundary Trail Heritage Region was the fifth national heritage region in Canada and the first in western Canada.

The commemorative highway route runs from PTH 75 near Emerson west along PR 243 to PTH 32 near Reinland then north to Winkler. From there,

the route runs west along PTH 14 to where it merges with PTH 3 and then follows the entire distance to Pierson near the Saskatchewan border.

There are a few projects on the go that can be supported by this funding, including working with the Manitoba Agricultural Museum in Austin as well as digitizing a collection of newspapers while also providing some guidance on preservation of the originals.

Promoting and taking on the digitization of collections and materials has been an increasing focus in recent years, said Thorleifson.

"One of the things that we've been trying to do over the last three years is firstly to make people more aware of the archival collections that exist," he said, noting that many people will go to a museum and view the exhibits but not necessarily read much about it.

"Some museums, in some cases,

have been given large collections of documents over the years," he said. "Do you have an idea of what all is in the collection ... in some cases, no one has really looked at it.

"We encourage the museum to keep the original documents, but it is far easier to search a digital collection of documents than it is to go through thousands of pages of physical documents."

The provincial government is pleased to be able to support projects like this, Sport, Culture, and Heritage Minister Andrew Smith said in announcing the funding last week.

"This funding allows community groups and not-for-profit organizations to complete these important initiatives, which honour and preserve Manitoba's history for future generations," he said.

Your FARM



The Color win their second Juno Award

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Local Christian music band The Color won their second Juno last weekend.

Their latest album *No Greatest Love* was named the Contemporary Christian/Gospel Album of the Year at the Juno Opening Night Awards in Toronto Saturday.

The big win comes four years after The Color took home the trophy in the same category for their album

First Day of My Life.

Lead singer Jordan Janzen on Monday shared how excited the group was to be honoured once again on the national stage.

"We had a great weekend celebrating, and being able to be recognized for the work that we put into this album is really great," he said.

Unable to travel to Nashville to record due to the pandemic, the band opted instead self-quarantine them-

selves with a producer they flew up here for two weeks in the fall of 2020.

"It was a pretty unique experience," Janzen recalled. "And kind of like a dream for us as a band to just be in one place for 14 days just pouring all of our time and energy into making this album come to life."

Many of the songs that ultimately made up *No Greatest Love*, which was released last October, were selected by The Color's fans.



THE COLOUR/FACEBOOK

Local Christian music band The Color brought home a Juno Award for Contemporary Christian/Gospel Album of the Year last weekend.

ceive something for our work but we also understand that there's a lot of people and energy and time and commitment that goes into making something like this happen—it's not just us on stage that are deserving of it. We're really thankful for all the support."

With pandemic restrictions easing, The Color are looking forward to getting back out on the road in 2022.

"I think we're close to turning a corner," Janzen said. "We've been patiently waiting for things to open back up ... we have some shows coming up in the next couple of months and we're hoping that the fall is the switch to being able to be back on the road on a more regular basis."

"We had a panel where we put a bunch of demos out there and they got to vote on their favourite ones and sort of shaped how the record came to be," Janzen said. "[The fans] were a big part of the process. We trust and care about our fans because they've been with us for so long ... it definitely added to the whole thing."

Janzen sends thanks to everyone who has supported the group over the past decade.

"It's an honour to be able to re-

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> CHAMBER MEETING, FROM PG. 6

ed the chamber is working on a celebration of Women in Business in the community for Sept. 10 at Ryall Park.

"Carman has a long history of women entrepreneurs, and we would like to tell that story and recognize how incredible it is," she said. "As at this writing we have 77 current Chamber members that are female, and 97 past members."

As discussed at last month's chamber meeting, the Carman Legion will

host a fun bowl on April 23rd and a Patsy Cline tribute in early May. Mayghan McEachern is hosting an Artisan Market in her store space every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. She will feature four to five various small shops on a rotating basis. Homestead Co-op is hosting a town cleanup day this month, with more information to come.

Poutine Week voting ended on Sunday, May 15, with results announced Monday.

Steps for Pets returns

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Humane Society is excited to be holding one of its main annual fundraising events once again.

Cancelled last year due to the pandemic, the 2022 Steps for Pets walkathon is set for Saturday, June 11 in Morden Park.

"It's an opportunity for us not just to raise funds but also help people in our community see that we are here, we do the best we can to help the stray and unwanted animals in our community, and lets us get in front of people and talk about what it is we do and why we do it," said public relations chair Holly Thorne.

The Pembina Valley region has welcomed countless newcomers in recent years, many of whom may not be familiar with the regional shelter's work.

"With the pandemic coming to an end, we have more opportunity again to get out face to face with people and

answer their questions and ask questions of what the community wants and how we can be of better service," Thorne said.

Everyone is welcome to take part in Steps for Pets, with or without a furry canine walking companion.

Participants can register online at pvhsociety.ca to collect pledges as an individual or as part of a team. Those who still prefer paper pledge forms are able to print them off the website or pick them up at a participating retailer.

Registration on the day of the walk starts at 1 p.m. The walk gets underway around 2 p.m.

The first 100 people to register get a 'swag bag' with items from event sponsors.

Participants have their choice between a three kilometre or a five kilometre route, both of which should bring participants back to the start area by about 3 p.m., at which point there will be an agility demonstration



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The PVHS Steps for Pets walk-a-thon takes place in Morden June 11.

by Extreme Dogs.

There will also be pet related vendors on site as well as refreshments and food available.

Thorne was optimistic that the walk, which was last done in 2020, will get good support.

"Aside from the comedy night, it is

our biggest fundraiser of the year," she noted. "We don't have specific goals in mind for this year, just because we are coming out of the pandemic ... but in the past the walk has raised between \$10,000 to \$15,000, so obviously our hope is to get up to that level."

Morris reeve expects it to be weeks before Hwy. 75 reopens

By Ty Dilello

Southern Manitoba is still coping with the effects of spring flooding, but local Reeves believe that the worst is now behind them.

RM of Morris Reeve Ralph Groening notes that water is going down slowly in his area, an inch or two per day.

That said, Groening believes that it's going to take another three to four weeks at least before PTH. 75 is fully reopened, depending on how quickly the water goes down.

"The good news from our perspective is the big wind from last Friday that was supposed to destroy some roads did do some damage but wasn't as bad as we thought it would be," he said.

The RM of Morris council met on Monday to begin the development of a strategy for the flood clean-up.

"We've hired a drone plane to take pictures of the affected areas. That's the first step to identify what the problems are," Groening said. "We will use the Disaster Financial Assistance (DFA) program from the province, and that will be essential to doing our repairs and getting our residents back. We currently have 150 people that are still out of their homes, and we want them back as soon as possible."

In the RM of Emerson-Franklin, the water level is also starting to recede. Over the past few days, the level has dropped over a foot as some roads are now exposed, allowing public works staff to begin to assess how much

damage the flood has caused.

"We've seen some pretty good damage on the roads so far," said Reeve David Carlson. "We'll have to see the extent of the damage before knowing how long the clean-up and repairs are going to take. Once we get going on that, we can get things back into shape relatively quick."

King Street in Emerson has emerged from the water slightly enough to see that the road has taken a hit.

"We're going to get fixing King Street right away as it's an access road to some people that are currently evacuated," Carlson noted. "It's going to be interesting times for the next little bit here, and our hopes are we can get the farmers on the fields sooner than later to start seeding."

Emerson-Franklin will be taking the province up on the DFA program funding as well.

Both Reeves are looking for a nice run of sunny weather over the next short while to dry things out so that they can start with the repairs.

In the meantime, area residents are reminded not to travel through water that is over a roads, as the surface beneath may well washed out.

"We'd just like to tell the public to please be patient," stressed Carlson. "Our public works staff is working pretty close to around the clock to get things back to where they need to be. And there's going to be a lot of trucks and heavier equipment on the roads

coming up, so we just want to warn everyone to be careful when they're driving and don't drive on gravel roads if you can avoid it."

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When to prune your trees and shrubs

Although trees and shrubs can grow very well without intervention, occasional pruning helps promote optimal health. Here's what you need to know.

FLOWERING

Shrubs like rhododendrons and lilacs bloom from last year's stems, whereas others, like roses and hydrangeas, bloom from new growth. It's best to prune shrubs that flower from old wood immediately after blooming. However, shrubs that bloom on new growth should be trimmed in the spring.

DORMANCY

In general, shrubs and trees go dormant in the spring before their buds open. This is the best time for pruning because the plants heal faster. Late fall is also appropriate. However, pruning in the winter should be avoided.

Furthermore, mid-summer is ideal for pruning trees that produce a lot of sap in the spring, like maple, birch and willow.

Lastly, pruning large trees and fruit trees should be left to the experts. For the best results, contact a professional tree pruner in your area.



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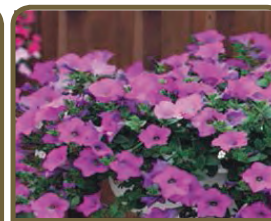
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How to spruce up your front entrance



Your front entrance can have a significant impact on the curb appeal of your home. Here are some tips to enhance this part of your property and make it look more inviting.

AN EMPHASIS ON GREENERY

Frame your front door by placing potted plants or flower arrangements on either side of the entrance. This will create symmetry and add a pop of colour. Just be sure the plants don't block the doors or stairs and that their size makes sense for the space.

To create a cohesive look, make sure the plants around your front entrance complement the rest of the landscaping. Choose species that also grow in your front garden or line the walkway. Alternatively, opt for flowers that match your yard's colour scheme.

In addition, consider the pots. You may want to select ones that resemble the shade or texture of your paving stones.

A WELCOMING WALKWAY

If you have a walkway, it's a good idea to embellish it with a bit of vegetation. For a curved walkway, or one with a sharp turn, it's a good idea to create a focal point where it's most angled. This might consist of a well-tended rosebush, a small weeping tree or a vibrant flowering perennial. Check to see how your choice of plant looks at various angles, including from the street, the driveway and the front door, before you dig into the ground.

For more advice about how to enhance your front entrance, consult a landscaper or an expert at your local garden centre.



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History of Carman health care...Part 3

By Dennis Young

Although not "celebrating" an anniversary this year, the story about our health care would not be complete without the mention of our clinics.

In 1963 Doctors Ken Cunningham, Clint North and Bob Tjaden, each having their offices in town, combined their practices to form the Carman Medical Group. Dr. Ken's office on Main Street (now Midland Adult Ed building) was renovated to include a spacious waiting room, three individual offices, six fully soundproofed examination rooms and a lab. It would stay very active well into the 90s.

The Carman Memorial Hospital Board announced in 1995 that they had begun raising the necessary funds to build a 5500 square foot \$500,000 multi-purpose Clinic. Board Chairman Barry Driedger, CEO Rene Comte and Director of Patient Services Betty Park were leading the way for the facility to replace the current clinic. As the hospital was recruiting a fourth or possibly fifth physician, the Main Street Clinic was too small to accommodate future medical staff.

"In anticipation of the growing need, this Centre plans to include various professionals, programs and services, for example, Heart health, Diabetic education, a physiotherapist and space for future needs," Comte commented. Mayor Murray Rinn welcomed the news. "I think it is an excellent idea, their doctors getting a new centre plus opening up much-needed office space for new business."

The Centre would be funded by rental income



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The Carman Medical Group on Main Street.

generated by the physicians (occupying 3700 sq. ft.) and other anticipated professionals renting space. That would also be a 15-year \$200,000 public debenture or mortgage. The remaining \$300,000 would be generated via fund raising and gov't grants.

"While we still intend to finance the project the same way, we are going to borrow the entire amount to get the project off the ground as soon as possible" Rene noted. "This is a very important project; even though we don't have the money, we're going ahead."

The idea of a clinic also enhanced the possibilities of recruitments looking at Carman.

"There are 65 rural vacancies in Manitoba so communities need every

edge they can get," Dr. Mike Omichinski noted. He added that with the facility being owned by the hospital, the doctors would only have to pay rent rather than a mortgage for offices. "This can be quite attractive to a recent grad with tuition to pay."

Soon the price tag jumped to \$750,000 and the building to 6,500 square feet. Town Councillor and Board member Frank Grabowski said, "The centre will be bigger, but I don't think we'll ever regret it. It won't be joined to the hospital now but close proximity will be an advantage."

The fundraising was also in full operation with an inaugural kickoff, a thermometer to track the growth, and the hiring of a coordinator in Verna Clemis. Her mandate involved raising \$375,000 of the required amount to build through various means. Already in the bank at the time was \$78,000. "It helps to know the community is behind this project," she expressed.

Meanwhile Malcolm Construction Ltd. of Winnipeg came in with the lowest bid of \$637,000 during the public tendering process and their draft was made public. It would include 11 examination rooms (space for six doctors), a waiting room, admin offices and a clinic nurse office.

"There is space not just open to physicians. It could be rented to specialists like dentists for example. They will pay for their space. There's no freebies," Frank promised.

After 16 long months of hard work many of those involved, not only the board but volunteers and medical staff too, got to witness an April 10, 1996 sod turning. On Oct. 5, the official ribbon cutting was done by Charlie Scharien, Frank Grabowski and Fred DeWit, all members of the Property and Grounds Committee.



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Bev McLean captured this spectacular photo of the Super Flower Moon 'blood moon' total lunar eclipse over a Carman farmyard on May 15. May's full moon is the first supermoon of the year. A supermoon is commonly defined as any full moon that occurs when the moon is at least 90 per cent of perigee (the point in the moon's orbit when its closest to the earth). In 2022 there will be four supermoons. The Full Flower Moon is May 16, the Full Strawberry moon June 14, the Full Buck Moon July 13 and the Full Sturgeon Moon is Aug. 11.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Morden friends find themselves back on the ice together in PEI

By Lorne Stelmach

Similar circumstances not only brought two lifelong friends from Morden back together again, but they now are teammates on a squad with a shot at a national hockey championship.

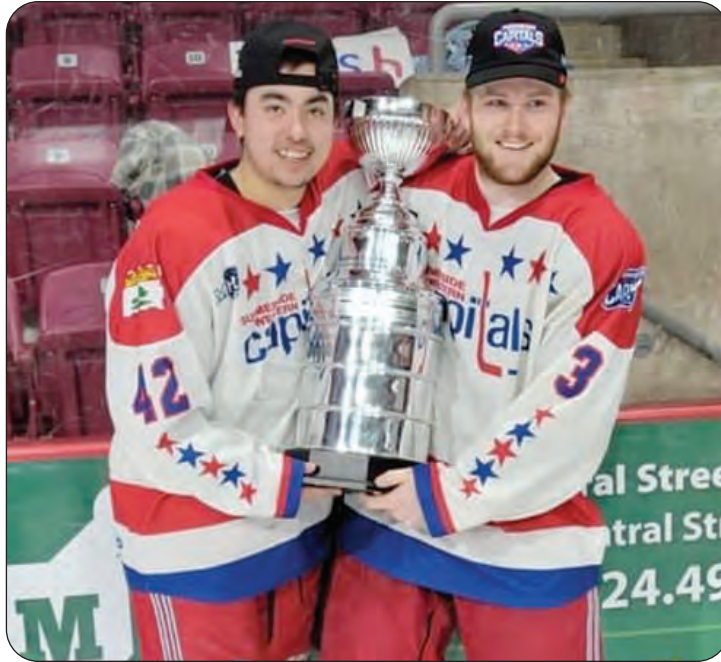
Both Trent Crane and William Irvine were going into their first full seasons in the Western Hockey League last fall, with Crane playing as a forward with the Victoria Royals and Irvine as a defenceman with the Kelowna Rockets.

Now they are both with the Summerside Western Capitals from PEI, and the team not only claimed the Maritime Junior Hockey League regular-season crown but then took the title in five games over the Truro Bearcats to earn a spot in the Centennial Cup.

"I still can't believe how it happened, but it's pretty awesome," Irvine said by phone last week.

"I didn't know that me and Will

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Morden's Trent Crane, left, and William Irvine came up through minor hockey together and are now playing for the Summerside Western Capitals in PEI. The Capitals won the Maritime Junior Hockey League championship and are now set to compete for the CJHL's Centennial Cup.

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Carman's mixed doubles smash their way to the provincial finals

By Becca Myskiw

A pair of Carman Collegiate athletes are the second-best badminton players in the province.

Jayci Best and Jack Bausman, both in Grade 10, tried badminton for the first time this year — and they went way further than they thought they would.

Bausman had decided he needed something to do when the basketball season ended, so he convinced Best to play badminton with him because he didn't want to do it alone. So they started hitting the birdie back and forth the last week of March and didn't stop until two weeks ago.

At 7:30 a.m. three days a week, the pair showed up to the Carman Collegiate gym to practice the sport. They weren't the only newbies, either. Coach James Ballantyne said there had been two years without badminton in school, so most players were learning this year.

Best and Bausman competed in ju-

nior varsity (JV) mixed doubles. They played two tournaments before regionals, zones, and then provincials. The first tournament they played in was a JV one and they placed first. The second was a varsity tournament where the young pair finished second.

On April 19, Best and Bausman competed in regionals. After winning that, they advanced to the zone tournament — and won that, too, qualifying them for provincials in Winnipeg.

"We didn't realize how big of a deal it was," said Bausman.

They played seven games on Thursday, May 5, and another eight on Friday, May 6. They only lost three games in the tournament, sending them home with 12 wins and three losses. Best and Bausman went all the way to the finals, losing to one of the teams they lost to in the round-robin again to get silver.

"To get a medal at provincials it's hard right?" said Ballantyne. "There

are 32 teams at provincials, and you had to play your way there...then to finish top 3."

Bausman said he and Best didn't think they would do well at provincials, so when they kept advancing, they were surprised but excited.

"You can throw us in anything, and we want to win it," said Bausman. "We'll do what we got to do."

"Our mindsets are the same," said Best.

Ballantyne said he had more faith in the team than they had in themselves, saying they're both good athletes individually and work well together, never squabbling and putting in the extra practice when they could.

Along with silver medals for Best and Bausman, Carman Collegiate got the banner for acquiring the most points as a 'AA' school, meaning their players in provincials got enough points combined with being the most out of the other schools.



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Jack Bausman, left, and Jayci Best won silver in JV badminton provincials last week during their first year in the sport.

Manitoba Junior Hockey League draft set for June 4

MJHL website

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League (MJHL) and its 13 member clubs are pleased to announce that the 2022 MJHL Draft will be held on June 4 at 3:00 p.m.

The draft will be held online utilizing RinkNet Live Draft Centre technology provided by HockeyTech with all selections being made available online to the public in real-time for

the benefit of all teams, players, and fans to engage with this live event.

As previously announced in 2021, the MJHL Draft has moved from a U16 Draft (formerly Bantam Draft) to a U17 Draft, highlighting players who are going into their 16-year-old season.

Players who will be eligible for the MJHL Draft are Manitoba players

who are registered to play hockey in Manitoba according to Hockey Manitoba regulations and are in their 16th year (2006 born).

Prior to the MJHL Draft, teams will submit up to two (2) Auto-Protect selections from the designated home zone. Teams will have the option to decline an Auto-Protect selection and defer that pick to Round 7 or 8 of the

draft. Full details of procedure updates along with Auto-Protect selections will be released on May 27.

Keep posted to @mjhlhockey and #MJHLDraft22 on social media for round-by-round draft summaries or follow live at www.mjhlhockey.ca/draft.

> HOCKEY FRIENDS, FROM PG. 13

would ever get a chance to play together again," said Crane. "So it's been a really special year, and I'm really looking forward to nationals."

Irvine and Crane played together most years at the various levels through the local minor hockey system.

They connected through hockey and became good friends off the ice as well.

"I spent a lot of time with him. I basically lived at his house. We were always together," said Irvine.

"I think almost every year we played together growing up," said Crane. "We played on a lot of teams together, and it was always a great experience playing with him. I cherish every year of us playing together."

They even have had various opportunities to travel and compete together over the years, added Irvine.

"We've been to LA together playing hockey, and we've been to Toronto a

few times; Minneapolis a few times. We've kind of been together everywhere together."

Their hockey careers then of course had taken them to different teams, but they ended up having a similar experience that would end up bringing them together again.

Crane had been in four games with Victoria but was not getting much ice time, so he was sent to the OCN Blizzard of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League. Irvine, meanwhile, only got into two pre-season games with Kelowna, so he was also sent back to the Blizzard.

Upon thinking about his hockey future, Crane asked for a trade and last November was sent to Summerside, which was a good choice for him as his maternal grandparents and other extended family live in the region.

Partway into the season, Crane approached Summerside management with the suggestion that they trade

to bring in his friend Irvine. His wish was granted in February.

"Things didn't work out for either of us on the teams we were on there, so we ended up going home ... but I wanted something new," Crane recalled of what led him to Summerside. "I had heard them then talking about that they wanted another defenceman, and I had heard that Will was available."

"Things were kind of going south for me," said Irvine. "When Trent told me Summerside was interested in trading for me it was a big shock because I never imagined that happening."

"I knew Summerside was ranked really high nationally," he continued. "So it was kind of a no-brainer to come here and play because it's a great organization."

In the end, it proved to be pretty sweet deals for both of them as they landed with a team that recently ranked number three in Canadian junior hockey. It made a big difference for Irvine to have Crane to lean on in

making the transition.

"When I first got here, he was the only person I knew, so I was leaning on him a lot to just kind of show me the ropes," said Irvine. "It was easy to merge though with all the guys; they're a great team."

"We hadn't played together for at least a couple years now for sure," said Crane. "It's great to have him here ... but we have a really great group here. From the first day I met the guys on the team, they've been really open and they've treated me really well."

Both now are very excited to have the opportunity to play for the Centennial Cup in Estevan, Sask. May 18-29.

"We're putting our minds to it ... and I think we do have a chance," suggested Irvine.

"I think we've got a really good team, and we've got a really good coaching staff, and I think we are going to be really prepared and could do really well there," said Crane.

Carman grad receives BU Community Contributor Award

By Becca Myskiw

A Carman Collegiate alumnus was recognized at Brandon University for his volunteerism and leadership.

Rylan Metcalf graduated from Carman Collegiate in 2017. He started post-secondary school at the University of Regina but transferred over to Brandon University the following year and will be finishing school there next year.

Metcalf is on the university's volleyball team and is in the education program to become a teacher. He's finished four years and will graduate in 2023. Along with his studies and playing on the volleyball team, Metcalf volunteer coaches with BBC volleyball camps during the volleyball season every Sunday for children five to 11 years old, and helps out at different sports camps at Brandon University throughout the summer.

"It's always good to give back," he said. "And people have given back

to me so I'm just passing that on. I think just everybody deserves to have someone that's trying to help, and I feel like giving back's a good thing."

Metcalf also volunteers with the Christmas cheer board in Brandon. He's on his volleyball team's leadership team, too, which is like the captains and assistant captains on a hockey team. His grades are so good, too, that he's on track to be an Academic All-Canadian, which is an athlete with a GPA over 80 per cent.

Because of Metcalf's volunteering and leadership skills, he was awarded one of Brandon University's two Community Contributor Awards. He said being recognized for his extra-curriculars is really nice, though he doesn't do it for recognition.

Metcalf is currently substitute teaching at Carman Collegiate. When he graduates next year, he said getting a teaching job in his hometown would be nice, but he wouldn't say no to one in Brandon, either.



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Rylan Metcalf, Carman Collegiate alumnus, was awarded one of Brandon University's 2021-22 Community Contributor Awards.

SEMHL expands to 10 teams for 2023-24 season

By SEMHL

The South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League will operate with 10 teams this fall.

Representatives of the Altona Maroons, Carman Beavers, Morden Bombers, Notre Dame Hawks, Portage Islanders, reigning-league champions Warren Mercs, and the Winkler Royals, voted on and accepted the applications of the Ste. Anne Aces, Red River Wild and Ile des Chenes Northstars.

The Aces, Wild and Northstars were members of the Carillon Senior Hockey League.

Ste. Anne had played in the CSHL since the league's inaugural season in 2003-04. Red River was added to the league in 2010-11. Ile des Chenes was set to join in 2020-21 but the season was cancelled due to COVID-19.

The Carillon Senior Hockey League's 2021-22 season was also cancelled because of roster shortages and COVID-19. The Aces had won five

CSHL championships and the Wild, who play out of St. Jean, had won two league titles.

"It's going to bring some new interest into the league," said SEMHL commissioner Tom Vatrt. "The teams that have joined are really excited about playing teams they never have and their fans are going to want to see teams that they've never seen. They've heard that the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League is a very good competitive league and people

are excited that their small communities are now part of it."

Commissioner Vatrt added that the Aces, Wild and Northstars will have to abide by the SEMHL's two-import limit. The 2022-23 season will consist of an 18-game schedule as each team will play a home-and-home with the other nine teams. The playoff format will be determined at the league's fall meeting. The SEMHL's 71st season is expected to begin in late October.

SC Hurricanes return to the soccer pitch

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It's been three years since the SC Hurricanes women's soccer team has fielded a team, and they're hoping to make up for lost time.

The ladies kicked off their season in Division 2 of the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League earlier this month.

So far, their weekly Tuesday night games have included a 2-0 loss to Hornets SC and a 6-2 loss to Synergy. They had a rematch against the Hornets this week, but results were not available at press time.

They're still very much working the kinks out, says veteran player Mel Warkentine, who notes they only have a handful of players returning from past seasons.

"There's a lot of new players ... there

was a lot of interest. We do have a good roster, but now it's just about gaining that experience," she says, noting many of the newcomers are making the jump from high school soccer to the senior womens level. "So it's learning a new game, pretty much. Some of this girls, they're like two years out of high school but haven't played since high school [thanks to the pandemic]."

The team spent the winter practising indoors on the Meridian Exhibition Centre turf. They're eager to take those practises outdoors once the weather finally allows.

"The girls who came consistently to that, we've definitely gelled," Warkentine observes. "It wasn't possible for everyone to come, just with

some people being in university, but now with everyone starting to practise together ... it's coming together."

In addition to playing, Warkentine has also taken on the role of coach and manager for the team, working closely with Claus Aschberg, who coaches the U17 girls team in Morden.

"Lots of his past players are now playing for the Hurricanes, so between Claus and myself we have kind of teamed up to create a relationship there between the youth team and us," Warkentine says. "Hopefully that will feed into our senior team in the future."

The league has opted to play all games in Winnipeg this season, which means the 'Canes won't be able to play before a hometown crowd. It's

a disappointment, to be sure, but Warkentine is hopeful they'll be able to play on local fields again in 2023.

"They've told me that by next year we will be playing home games, so I'm counting on that," she says. "Home games are always a lot of fun. They give the community something to come out to and it's a great way for the younger girls to see that there is opportunity after high school to keep playing."

If you're a female soccer player who wants to get involved with the Hurricanes, Warkentine says they still have some space on the roster. You can reach her at melwarkentine@gmail.com.

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Sharla Murray, CMMMA
Senior Election Official

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON REVISED WATER RATES THOMPSON RURAL UTILITY April 29, 2022

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The current and proposed rates are as follows:

	Current Rates	Proposed Rates			
		By-Law - 6/2021	By-Law 6-2022 Year 1	By-Law 6-2022 Year 2	By-Law 6-2022 Year 3
Quarterly Service Charge	\$ 11.54	\$ 11.84	\$ 12.14	\$ 12.44	\$ 12.75
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Minimum Quarterly Charge*	\$ 73.97	\$ 75.80	\$ 77.63	\$ 79.46	\$ 81.24

*Based on 3,000 gallons

** Note current water rates include pass-through rate increases from the PVWC

Details of the RM's application are available for review at the Municipal office or the Board's office. Any questions concerning the applications, or the operation of the Utility, should be sent directly to the RM.

If you have concerns/comments regarding the RM's applications for water rates and recovery of deficits please go to www.pubmanitoba.ca and provide your comment. Please note all comments will be forwarded to the RM.

Questions or comments should be sent on or before **May 30, 2022.**

The Public Utilities Board is the provincial regulatory agency that reviews and approves rates for water and wastewater utilities in Manitoba, with the exception of the City of Winnipeg. The Board's review process involves:

- the Utility filing a rate application to the Board,
- a public notification of proposed rate changes,
- the Board's review of the application through a public hearing or paper review process, and
- the issuance of an Order which outlines the Board's decision on the rate application and the rates to be charged.

The Manitoba Ombudsman has privacy guidelines for administrative tribunals. The Board is mindful of its obligations under those guidelines. Its decisions in respect of the application being considered will be sensitive to the guidelines. Personal information will not be disclosed unless it is appropriate and necessary to do so. However, the Board advises participants that these proceedings are public and that as a result, personal information protections are reduced.

The Board will then decide whether any further notice is required and whether to proceed with a public hearing or paper review process. All concerns received by the Board will be considered in the Board's decision on rates to be charged.

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT IN CONSIDERING THIS APPLICATION, THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD MAY OR MAY NOT FIND IT NECESSARY TO DETERMINE RATES DIFFERENT FROM THOSE APPLIED FOR BY THE APPLICANT.

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Scream loudly
- Antidepressant (abbr.)
- The bill in a restaurant
- Oblong pulpits
- Adult female chicken
- Abnormal breathing
- Financial obligations
- Belonging to a thing
- Winged
- Peoples
- College hoops tournament
- An informal body of friends
- Region of the world
- In an early way
- Connected by kinship
- Type of tree
- Official order
- Foundation for an idea
- Small, faint constellation
- Book lovers
- Vegetable
- Cabbage variety
- A way to heal
- Illuminated
- Dish that features a stick
- Insurance-related costs (abbr.)
- Solid water
- Soldier's gear
- "Uncle Buck" actress Hoffmann
- Former measure of length
- Arabic name meaning "spring"
- Doctors' group
- Actress Susan
- Appropriate

CLUES DOWN

- Cool!
- Hebrew unit of measure
- Swedish rock group

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- College army
- Black eye
- One who stopped working
- Teach a value
- "MASH" actor Alda
- "Friday Night Lights" director
- Midway between south and southeast
- Indian musical pattern
- Fulfill a desire
- Water soaked soil
- Brass instrument
- Before
- Popular color
- Peyton's little brother
- Partner to cheese
- Put onto
- "Much ___ about nothing"
- A way to mend
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OBITUARY

Kathryn Rae Hardy
August 14, 1951 – May 12, 2022

Peacefully on Thursday, May 12th, 2022 at St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, MB, Kathryn Hardy, aged 70 years, passed away.

Kathy was predeceased by her parents Cecil and Irene Hardy; brothers Barry, Dennis, Leslie and sister Linda Owen; sister-in-law, Lynda Hardy as well as nephew Gordon Hardy and great nephew Curtis Griffith.

Those surviving her are brother-in-law, Jim Owen of Carman, and two sisters-in-law, Lois Hardy of Carman and Myrna Hardy of Swan River, many nieces and nephews, and her dearest friend, Eileen and pal Frank.

Cremation has taken place and a private burial will be planned at a later date.

Friends and family are invited to visit Kathryn's memorial page @interlakecremation.ca where memories and condolences may be shared.

Arrangements entrusted to:

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OBITUARY

Alice Wilma McEachern

With great sadness we announce the passing on Saturday, May 7, 2022, at the age of 89 years, Alice McEachern.

She was predeceased by her husband Eldon; and is survived by her children, Dean (Julie) and family, Arden, Allen, Butch (Fay) and family, and Gary (Ann) and family.

Mom had a passion for flowers, and enjoyed her yard, which was second to none. Her yard was the one thing she was always thinking about till the end.

The family would like to thank all her friends that were so good to her through the years. Thanks to the staff at Boundary Trails for being so good to mom in her final days.

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OBITUARY

Kindra Tracey Heaman
May 26, 1998 - May 7, 2022

It is with the utmost of pain that we announce the loss of our daughter, sister, granddaughter, niece, cousin, and friend, Kindra Heaman.

Kindra was born and raised in Carman, MB and currently was residing with her brother and numerous formal (and informal) roommates in Morden, MB. She worked at Valley Fibre in Winkler and was living her BEST life more and more every day as she became passionate about her mental and physical health and filling her heart by taking care of everyone around her.

Kindra was an amazing writer, a lover of all things kitty cat, a talented cook and lived her life with passion for the underdog. She loved to heal and help anyone in need, to give of herself to put a smile on the face of her loved ones and she NEVER wavered on



her beliefs.

Kindra is survived by her Mom, Kori da Costa (this spot available), her brother Colby, her Dad, Mike Heaman (Mary Thiessen), her stepmom Lee-ann Purkess-Toupin and step brother Will Purkess-Toupin. Grandparents: Keith and Helen Heaman, and Marco Costa (Cheryl O'Connell), her Uncle Chris da Costa (Nuria Defoe) and Auntie Lana Heaman (Calvin Haftner), Auntie Desiree (Tony) Miguel and many other family and friends.

She was predeceased by her Auntie Tracey Heaman, her Grandmother, Ronalee da Costa, Uncle Geoff Smith and cousins Roxanne McGill, Erin Chalmers and Gallagher Chalmers.

In honor of Kindra's passion to help those with special needs, we have chosen to request donations to INCLUSION WINNIPEG 120 Maryland St, #1 Winnipeg, MB R3G 1L1 or to the BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION 675 McDermot Ave. Winnipeg, MB R3E 0V9

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