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EDITION 20

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STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

U-13 Carman Cardinals, left to right, Bryn Reimer, Shelby Nicolajsen, Presley Wolfe and Josie Crampton were using a blanket to keep warm waiting their turn on the bats. Carman defeated Miami 14-8 in Tiger Hills softball action on May 10.

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Additional auction details and photos  
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# Big Willy's takes the poutine crown once again

By Becca Myskiw

Big Willy's Pizza is the winner of Carman's Poutine Week for the second year in a row.

It was the second-ever Poutine Week in town, put on by the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce. Chamber executive director, Jodi Winkler, said there seemed to be a great response from the community again this year, with most people supporting each participating restaurant.

This year, eight restaurants created one-of-a-kind poutines for the event, the same number of participants as last year. They sold their creations from May 9 to 15, with the winner announced May 16.

McGee's Original Grill made a cheesesteak poutine, while Breakaway Family Restaurant and Lounge created a ginger beef and bacon poutine, Syl's Drive Inn had a bacon cheeseburger poutine, Scotswood Links offered a smoked beef applewood poutine, the Carman Golf and Curling

Club made The Dean, Roseisle Co-op made a salted caramel truffle sundae poutine, Big Willy's Pizza made a smoked brisket poutine, and Chicken Chef had a buffalo chicken wing poutine.

After people sampled all the poutines, they could go online and vote for their favourite. Last year, Big Willy's Pizza won with their traditional-style poutine. Chad Lubkiwski, owner of Big Willy's, poured smoked gravy and cheese curds over seasoned crinkle-cut fries and then baked it in the oven.

This year, he got a little more creative.

"I try to make the best food I can," he said. "And try to give people things they don't normally get in this town."

This year his poutine had crinkle-cut fries, cheese curds, smoked gravy, and smoked brisket. The meat smoking process took him the longest.

First, Lubkiwski had to rub the brisket with spices, then let it sit and mar-

"I TRY TO MAKE  
THE BEST FOOD  
I CAN."



SMOKED BRISKET POUTINE

STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Big Willy's Pizza is the winner of Carman's Poutine Week for a second year in a row.

inate for eight to 10 hours. He then put it on the smoker for another 12 or so hours before it was ready to serve. His smoker could hold about four briskets at a time, and he made eight in total for the five days he was open during Poutine Week.

Lubkiwski doesn't know how many of the smoked brisket poutines he sold but he did run out of them twice. He said it's an honour to have won

the title two years in a row, but the participating restaurants are all real winners.

"Weeks like these raise sales," he said. "That's what the Chamber and people putting it on started it for — to help small businesses stay in business."

Winkler said there were over 300 votes this year in total, more than there were last year.



## Building a Fence?

A building permit is not required to build a standard residential fence. In the Town of Carman, the maximum height allowed is 30" in any front yard and 72" in any side or rear yard. Materials such as wood, brick, concrete, and metal are permitted. A fence may be erected along and up to a property line but far enough within the property limits that you are able to maintain it without encroaching on the neighbouring property.

For any building related questions, please contact Kim MacLellan at [planning@townofcarman.com](mailto:planning@townofcarman.com) or by calling your municipal office.



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# Stonewall woman speaks out for motorcycle safety

By Jennifer McFee

A Stonewall woman is driving home the importance of motorcycle safety while she steers down the road to recovery after a near-fatal highway accident.

Ellen Francis of Stonewall says she's lucky to be alive after she hit a deer with her motorcycle 10 months ago.

On Friday, Aug. 13, 2021, the experienced motorcyclist was travelling a familiar route to Saskatchewan.

"I was on my way to see my sister, who lives in Indian Head close to Regina. That's a trip I've made dozens of times over the years. I've been riding for 20 years. I'm not a new rider and I certainly wasn't a new rider that day, but there are some things you just cannot foresee," Francis said.

"Lots of drivers of cars have hit deer, but the only people I've ever known who hit a deer on a motorcycle are no longer here. I'm fortunate to be alive because most people do not survive. There are a few that do and I'm one of them — and I'm very grateful for that."

Although she was alert to her surroundings, Francis didn't see the deer, which was likely tucked out of sight in a nearby ditch.

"When you're on a motorcycle, you're always looking everywhere and scanning the ditches, the bushes, the horizon. It literally came out of nowhere. I blacked out from the impact," she said.

"Then I realized I was laying in the middle of the highway. Luckily, there was no traffic right on my tail. I told myself 'You've got to get off the highway so you're not in the traffic.' I rolled my body to the yellow line. As I looked back, a semi went by my head four inches away."

A man driving the other direction was the first on the scene to help.

"He didn't see what happened. Nobody saw what happened. He stopped traffic and then the ambulance showed up first, followed by the cops. Everyone was terrific," Francis said.

"My bike was totalled and ended up 50 feet down the road. As they were loading me into the ambulance, a cop stuck his head in the door and said



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Ellen Francis of Stonewall is recovering after hitting a deer with her motorcycle last summer. The experienced motorcyclist shares some advice for Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month.

they found a deer in the ditch. They had to shoot it."

Francis ended up with a broken shoulder, fractured hand and severe road rash — but she was alive.

"Anything can happen in a split second," she said. "Even now when I tell my story, I get a shiver down my back because it is so unbelievable that I survived that."

She still experiences some mobility issues with her hand and can only raise her arm halfway, which has impacted her work as the owner of Elemental Artisans jewelry shop in Stonewall. She closed her business for the first six months of her recovery, and she's now open once again.

"I repair jewelry and I do custom work for people. It is a challenge. I've learned to do things in a different way. It takes me a lot longer to do the processes than it used to, but I'm grateful that I can still do it," she said.

"I came back to work two months ago and I had customers who were waiting for their jobs that they dropped off before I had the accident. They waited patiently over the winter and now I'm only just finishing up some of those jobs. Everyone has been terrific."

Since May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, it's the ideal time to remind motorists to share the roads responsibly and exercise caution around motorcycles.

Speaking from decades of experience, Francis offers some words of wisdom.

"When a driver and a motorcycle are involved in an accident, the driver always says 'I just didn't see him.' It's because we become so complacent about shoulder checking, checking in your review mirrors. There's no magic solution. Everybody gets complacent as we get comfortable driving certain routes or certain vehicles. Always double check. Always look twice," says Francis, who used to work at Harley Davidson Winnipeg.

"When you come up to a motorcycle on the highway or one passes you, give them lots of room. Don't crowd them or force them to take a small portion of the road just because you want to get where you're going. A huge issue for all motorcyclists is the danger that cars present when drivers aren't paying attention."

For riders, Francis stresses the importance of choosing the right gear and wearing it properly.

"Always use good eyewear that blocks the wind so your vision is not impaired. And always wear a helmet. I'm a huge advocate for wearing helmets. If I wouldn't have had a helmet on that day and I hit the pavement, I definitely would've had some kind of brain injury," she said.

"All my gear was destroyed, but that can all be replaced. You can buy a new helmet, new boots, a new motorcycle — but you cannot buy a new life."

At the same time, she encourages people to get to know motorcyclists and talk to them about their hobby.

"A lot of people are wary of motorcyclists, yet motorcyclists can be one of the most wonderful, caring, compassionate, giving groups ever. They're involved in fundraisers and they take time to stop and help people on the side of the road. It's a great community," said Francis, who encourages women to take the mandatory motorcycle course if they're interested in giving it a try.

"Most of us enjoy talking about our bikes, so don't be afraid to ask us about our bikes and how long we've been riding."

Now that the weather is warming up, motorcyclists start to get the inclination to ride, she added.

"It is a dangerous hobby; however, it's an exciting hobby. For me, it's a balance of exercise and being outside. It's a feeling of freedom. It is a passion, and once you get that passion in you, it's very difficult to get away from it," she said.

"Even now, after my injury, I'm still considering getting another motorcycle even though it was totalled that day. I understand that I might not ever be able to do that again. It's too early to tell. It's something I just have to accept."

**Larry Stout**

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Call Becca Myskiw  
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## 50 plus now eligible for second booster shot

By Lorne Stelmach

The province has cleared the way for more Manitobans to get a further booster shot to protect them from COVID-19.

The government announced last Friday it is expanding eligibility for the second vaccine booster dose.

Now eligible are:

- Individuals aged 50 or older who live in the community.
- First Nations, Inuit and Métis people aged 30 or older regardless of where they live.
- Individuals aged 18 to 49 years who are moderately to severely immunocompromised.
- Residents of any age of personal care homes and elderly persons housing congregate living sites.

The province is also shortening the intervals to be eligible for booster doses. The first booster can now be given four months after the person's primary vaccine series (usually two doses). The second booster dose can now be given four months after the first booster.

"We really encourage Manitobans to take whatever dose you are eligible for as soon as you become eligible for it," said chief provincial public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin.

COVID-19 continues to circulate

throughout the province, Roussin stressed, and vaccination is the best protection against serious outcomes. It is not too late for people to receive their primary vaccine series or booster, he noted.

"We really see that ongoing benefit from being vaccinated, and we know that's the best way to protect ourselves and even people around us," Roussin said.

To date, more than 590,000 first booster doses have been given to eligible Manitobans, including nearly 80 per cent of those aged 60 and older. Nearly 10,000 people have received their second booster dose to date.

To find a location that offers the COVID-19 vaccine, Manitobans can use the online vaccine finder at [www.manitoba.ca/covid19/vaccine/finder.html](http://www.manitoba.ca/covid19/vaccine/finder.html) or call 1-844-626-8222 (toll-free).

Meanwhile, the province also announced eligibility for COVID-19 treatment now includes adults who have symptoms that began within the last five to seven days, tested positive with either a rapid antigen or PCR test, and are at higher risk for severe illness. The latter includes a number of factors including that they are not fully vaccinated, have not received a booster dose, have not been previ-

ously infected with COVID-19, are an older adult, have one or more chronic medical conditions, are moderately to severely immunocompromised, due to a medical condition or treatment, are obese or are pregnant.

Some people who have received all of the vaccine doses they are eligible for may still be eligible for treatment if they are at higher risk for more severe outcomes for other reasons.

These criteria are broader than the requirements previously in place, and people who may be eligible should speak with their health-care provider to determine which treatment may be right for them.

Paxlovid is an antiviral pill that can be prescribed to treat COVID-19 and is now more broadly available by prescription at more than 175 community pharmacies across the province.

Meanwhile, Roussin also noted in the Friday update that there has continued to be a downward trend in terms of hospital and ICU admissions related to COVID-19.

"We see that the situation remains fairly stable in Manitoba," he said. "We see, with our hospital admission, it does appear that we have had a peak and things are trending in the right direction."

## Agriinsurance seeding deadline for soybeans extended

Submitted by Manitoba Agriculture

Manitoba Agriculture and the Manitoba Agricultural Services Corporation (MASC) are announcing the extension of the AgriInsurance seeding deadlines for soybeans starting in 2022.

The full coverage seeding deadlines for soybeans are now June 8 in Soybean Area 1 and June 4 in Soybean Areas 2 and 3. In addition, soybean growers in these areas will now be eligible for insurance if planting occurs in the five days following the full-coverage seeding deadline. However, coverage will be reduced by 20 per cent. The full-coverage seeding deadline for

Soybean Area 4 continues to be May 30 with no extended seeding deadline coverage. These changes are permanent and will be part of the AgriInsurance contract going forward.

These changes were made in consultation with the Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers Association after a review of available data and agronomic considerations such as growing season length and the use of varieties that are more adapted to Manitoba conditions since the seeding deadlines were last considered. These changes are not expected to materially change the risk to the AgriInsurance program and therefore there is no change to

premiums as a result.

MASC is not considering seeding deadline extensions for other crops at this time. The final spring seeding deadline for many major crops is June 20. AgriInsurance contract holders who are unable to seed by June 20 due to wet conditions are eligible for Excess Moisture Insurance.

MASC clients are encouraged to connect with their MASC Service Centre if they have questions about AgriInsurance or are looking for resources to assist in dealing with wet conditions. For a full list of MASC seeding deadlines, visit [www.masc.mb.ca/seeding-deadlines](http://www.masc.mb.ca/seeding-deadlines).

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# Regional Connections hosting information sessions

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Regional Connections Immigrant Services' Settlement Worker in Schools program is hosting a pair of information sessions at Garden Valley Collegiate in Winkler aimed at informing newcomers and longtime locals alike.

First up, on Monday, May 30, from 6:30-8 p.m., Southern Emergency Response Committee emergency coordinator Darin Driedger will present on *Severe Summer Weather Preparation*.

Driedger will discuss how best to prepare your family and household for severe weather events such as

thunderstorms, tornadoes, hail, and more.

The Pembina Valley has welcomed a host of newcomers in recent years, and many of them aren't necessarily fully aware of the potential weather emergencies that can break out during a typical Manitoba summer.

Settlement worker Aubrey Krahn recalls speaking with one newcomer about Winkler's outdoor air siren test a few weeks ago.

"When we had the tornado siren test and I mentioned it, she said, surprised, 'You guys have tornados out here?' So it really dawned on me that

a lot of our new families don't know what our weather can be like or what to do if the worst happens."

Attendees at the talk will also go home with a safety brochure, courtesy of Manitoba Hydro, that further lays out the dos and don'ts of riding out a Manitoba summer storm.

The week following, on Wednesday, June 8, RCMP officer Christopher Joven will be on hand to talk *Drug and Internet Safety*, going over the dangers children might encounter online and how parents can protect their kids against drug use.

Krahn notes it's been a number of

years since the local schools have been able to host an event like this.

"Just like weather can be different in different communities, drugs can be different here than back at home as well," she pointed out, adding that when it comes to internet safety, plenty of parents are at a loss about what apps kids are using and what dangers they may pose.

Both sessions take place at GVC (736 Main St., Winkler) from 6:30-8 p.m.

Advance registration is not required, but if you have any questions you can call 204-325-4058 or email swis.winkler@regionalconnections.ca.

## Live theatre returning to Carman with Hello Dolly June 3 and 4

By Becca Myskiw

Live theatre is coming back to Carman after a two-year hiatus.

Back on Cue, the local group of actors created in 2019, is planning a performance for this November. Before that, though, they're bringing an outside company in to perform "Hello, Dolly!" Dramatic Theatre will be performing the 1964 musical by Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman on June 3 and 4 at the Carman Collegiate Community Theatre. The Friday performance will be at 7:30 p.m. and the Saturday performance will be at 2 p.m.

"Hello, Dolly!" is a romantic comedy musical set in New York City at

the turn of the century. Matchmaker Dolly Levi is a widow, matchmaker, and professional meddler, but everything changes when she decides the next match she needs to make is for herself.

The musical follows her efforts to marry Horace Vandergelder, the local half-millionaire so that she can circulate his money. She succeeds in matchmaking for others along the way, going on a trip to follow her man.

The musical's first version was in 1835 and titled, "A Day Well Spent" by John Oxenford. It then became "Einen Jux will er sich machen", a Viennese variation by Johann Nestroy. In 1938,

Thornton Wilder turned it into "The Merchant of Yonkers", then rewrote it as "The Matchmaker" 17 years later.

Tickets for "Hello, Dolly!" can be purchased by contacting BSI Insurance in Carman, Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC), or by texting (204) 745-8813.

Susan Mooney of Back on Cue said the group decided without hesitation to put another play on, but not before they brought this play to town first.

"We thought it's not only an opportunity to add to our town but certainly we'll be doing a promotion for Back on Cue starting back up in November," she said.

Back on Cue had their first and only performances in November of 2019 when they performed "Gladys in Wonderland". They had around 12 actors then and a core group of eight came back together three years later to start back up.

"The arts are really important in any community," said Mooney. "It gives a nice balance to any community."

Back on Cue is still unsure of what they'll be performing in November, but Mooney said they'll be holding open auditions in the coming month or so to prepare for it. People of all ages and abilities are welcome to audition.

## Golf season starts across the community

By Becca Myskiw

Golf season is officially on — a month later than usual.

Due to late snowfalls and an extremely wet spring causing overland flooding, courses haven't been able to open until now. On an average year, they'd be open early to mid-April.

The Carman Golf and Curling Club was the first local golf club to open on May 9. Dean North, general manager of the course, said it was a cold, rainy day, making for a small number of golfers, but there were about a dozen people on the greens.

"Whenever the weather's nice, we've got lots of people wanting to come to the course and play," he said. "We just haven't had good weather lately."

The Roland Golf Club experienced the same kind of opening on May 13. Sheila Sentner said it wasn't the best opening they've had because of the weather, but there were people out there and that's what matters.

"We're just happy to be open and get started," she said. "This is the first year I've never golfed in April."

The Roland golf course is in good shape, too, she said. A few t-boxes aren't being used because of water damage to bridges, but all the greens are in use for golfers. They're looking forward to their usual three tournaments this year:

- Ladies' tournament: July 7
- Seniors' tournament: July 13
- Fall scramble: Sept. 11

The Miami Golf and Country Club was the last local one to open. They officially had people on the course last Friday, May 20. Richelle Dagenais

said though the rain tampered with a lot of the course, it's ready to go now. On the opening day, the had a few people come to buy memberships and have lunch, but not many golfers due to the ugly weather.

Dagenais said they're hoping to host a family day this year where families can enjoy the sport of golf. They also have a new menu and are doing the golf lottery tickets again, where people can pay \$40 to get an 18-hole game of golf at the Miami course, the Roland, course, the Treherne course, and the Pilot Mount course. They're also planning a few other things that have yet to be finalized.

### Calendar of Events

#### Miami tractor pull and mud bog

Date: May 28, 29 @ 1 p.m.

Location: Miami grandstand

#### Hello, Dolly! Production

Date: June 3 @ 7:30p.m., June 4 @ 2 p.m.

Location: Carman Collegiate Community Theatre

#### Boyne Book It Fun Run

Date: May 28 @ 9 a.m. Location: Carman Arena

#### Peace Lily Market

Date: every Wednesday @ 5 p.m.

Location: Peace Lily Therapeutics

#### Carman Garden Club Plant Sale

Date: June 2, 3, 4 @ 10 a.m.

Location: Carman MCC Thrift

#### First Carman Farmer's Market

Date: June 17

Have an event to add?

Email news@carmanstandard.ca.

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# Sperling couple prepares to host Ukrainian refugees

By Becca Myskiw

A local couple is preparing to welcome a family of Ukrainian refugees into their home.

CJ Piatkowski and her husband are bringing a mom and her two children from Ukraine to Sperling. She registered for Ukraine Take Shelter, a platform helping to connect Ukrainian refugees with potential housing hosts.

Once she told her husband she had registered them and started wondering aloud how to say “hello” in Ukrainian, he told her it was “pryvit”. Piatkowski asked how he knew that, and she soon found out his story, one he never talked about.

In 1961, his family left Russia-occupied Poland and came to Canada. They first stayed in the home of a Ukrainian family, who were so remarkably kind to them. Her husband is taking his opportunity to repay that now.

Piatkowski and her husband live just outside of Sperling on an acreage. She’s been in contact with the Ukrainian mother, getting to know her and her children as best they can before they get here.

Though the Piatkowski’s have enough bedrooms for each to have their own, the family wants to share a room to start. When the bombings started in Ukraine, the three of them stayed in one bed, sleeping very close to each other, and the children have trouble even now in Warsaw sleeping alone.

The Piatkowskis bought a bunk bed for the Ukrainian family with a twin on top and a double on the bottom. She let the mother and children pick their own bedding and they furnished the bedroom with brand new things.

“When they leave, everything in their room is theirs,” said Piatkowski. “It’s not something borrowed. [Fleeing home] is a loss of empowerment. It’s a loss of choice. It’s a loss of self.”

The Piatkowskis have also bought each child a tablet, so they have their own screens, they bought the mom an easel, canvases, and paints as she’s into art, and they bought the son a kit to build his own toolbox that comes with tools as he wants to learn to build. Piatkowski’s brother-in-law also bought the children bikes.

“When I told [the mom], she said [her son] just lay on the floor and grinned at the ceiling,” she said. “He had to leave his bike behind in Ukraine, so he’s



Ben Piatkowski setting up the easel for the Ukrainian mother.

happy to know one waits for him here.”

The Ukrainian mother has goals for when she comes to Canada. She first plans to get her driver’s license, then take English classes so she can do proper paperwork instead of just have conversations. She’s going to take her time to find what she likes and get a good job.

“We’re trying to give her a choice,” said Piatkowski.

The family was supposed to arrive in Winnipeg on May 25, but the paperwork wasn’t working out. The *Standard* will have an update in the coming weeks once they’re settled in.

While they wait to come to Sperling, the Ukrainian family video chatted with the Piatkowskis while staying in a bachelor suite in Warsaw. As things took longer than expected, the Sperling family sent the Ukrainians money here and there so they could eat and stay afloat.

The Piatkowskis bought a new flag pole and added a Ukrainian flag to their yard to ensure the family feels comfortable and at home in Sperling.



CJ Piatkowski showing a friend how to make sauerkraut.

“We can’t take away the horrors that will likely always live in their minds,” she said. “We can’t erase bad memories. But we can give them something to look forward to, something to get excited about, hoping it helps push the shadows back. We are trying to give hope.”



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The Piatkowskis bought a Ukrainian flag to put in their yard to welcome the Ukrainian family.

## 4-H clubs gearing up for Carman Country Fair show and sale

By Becca Myskiw

Local 4-H beef clubs will be showcasing their skills at the Carman Country Fair once again.

Lisa Carlson of the Elm Creek 4-H Beef Club said after two years of COVID-19 restrictions and safety concerns, they can get back to their regular show, sale, and achievement. Last year, the Elm Creek, Miami, and Graysville clubs held their beef sale at Stepler Farms in Miami. They had their sale virtually, showing photos of the steers and videos of the cow-calf pairs.

This year, the three clubs will be showing, selling, and achieving at the

Carman Country Fair. On the Thursday, they’ll be showing everything — heifers, steers, homegrowns, cow-calf pairs, and bottle-feds. On the Friday will the grooming class, the sale, and then the awards in the beef ring at the end of the day.

Carlson said last year they also started a tug of war where they mix up the children, putting the younger ones with the older ones and get everyone from the three clubs to know each other. They plan on doing that this year again.

On the Saturday of the fair, each club will have their own float in the parade, closing off their weekend.

“Of course, the 4-H motto is learn to do by doing,” said Carlson. “It’s pretty hard to show a steer virtually.”

The Elm Creek 4-H Beef Club had a few virtual meetings in the fall to start their year off. She said since January, though, everything has been in-person. The children have been practicing being judged, working in their record books, practicing showmanship, learning tricks of the trade from older students, and participating in demonstration days where they learned farm safety, showmanship skills, how to tie a halter, and more.

Next, they’re doing a calf tour where they will go to each member’s house

and see their project steers, then. Have lunch together. To get ready for the show and sale, the 4-H members will be working with their animals, feeding them, halter-breaking them, grooming them, and spending time with them to get them used to being shown.

Carlson said each club is looking forward to being able to host an in-person show and sale again. The Carman Country Fair is on July 7 to 9, 2022.

“All three clubs of course are very thankful for the past buyers and supporters that have supported us for this long,” said Carlson.



# History of Carman health care...Part 4

By Dennis Young with many thanks to past staff and their documented insights

Excerpt from *Carman-Dufferin Standard* May 12, 2022 Carman Health Care Part 2: There was an increasing need for more space back at the hospital. Not so much for patient care but for the older generation unable to care for themselves or have nowhere to go. Hence the conversation began then of a Hostel and the eventual building (55 years this year) of such to relieve that situation.

In 1963 lifelong Carman citizen Margaret Burnett started that conversation. Firstly with the local Gov'ts and then with the Young Citizen's Group who whole heartedly accepted the challenge. Margaret and her committee of John Smith, Marjorie Shaw, Jim Kitching, Norm King, Allan Sprott, Jim Nesbitt, Bob McKenzie and Lyle McCutcheon then began their years of organizing.

For starters they required two things. No. 1 was \$75,000 on hand prior to an application to the Gov't. The 5 surrounding municipalities formed the Boyne Valley Hostel Corporation and with the amounts required based on population agreed upon, a bank account opened. No. 2 was property and local retired farmer Anton Meuli, who lived in a house just east of the Boyne Lodge, donated multiple lots valued at \$15,000 (\$129,000 today).

Sod turning was on September 13, 1966 and work bees began to clear the trees. Volunteers made short work of it as tenders were awarded for the \$492,000 facility...the 1st in Manitoba to combine both Hostel and Personal Care. The Town provided sewer and water lift station to extend the system to the Hostel.

That 9 person aforementioned Committee/Board of Directors took full responsibility for fundraising, designing, construction and furnishings (another \$65,000) of the Boyne Lodge. Plans made public showed 70 beds of which 45 were Hostel and 25 were personal/heavy care in a 2 storey building with elevator facilities.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Boyne Lodge sod turning in 1966, left to right, John Smith, Jim Nesbitt, Lyle McCutcheon, Norm King, Anton Meuli, Jim Kitching, Marjorie Shaw and Allan Sprott. Missing from the photo is Bob McKenzie and Margaret Burnett.

Included were a library, 2 lounges, ultramodern kitchen, dining room, laundry and a chapel.

It opened on November 24 the Centennial year of 1967 with nearly 1000 attended and given tours. Margaret Burnett who conceived the notion 4 years earlier cut the ribbon along with Mr. Meuli (a lounge was named in his honor) and Mayor Sven Jensen.

The first staff were: Administrator - Frank McPhedran, R.N. in charge - Noreen McPhedran, Caretaker - John Luyton, Head Cook Alice Kuik, Bookkeeper/Receptionist - Mrs. Ted Stewart, Orderly - Ed Dickinson and Hairdresser - Germaine Bryson. All were locals other than the McPhedrains.

Residents (70 applications the 1st week) gradually came in over a few weeks and then one or two or three residents a day. They were allowed to bring in just their clothing, a chair and 2 pictures. Many families and organizations donated money or furnishings to enhance the comfort level. Rates were \$8.50/day for hostel and \$9.60 for nursing care. Financial assistance was available through Care Services of Manitoba.

When these first residents came into

the Lodge, they were much more self-sufficient and required only minimal supervision in many cases. Some residents would be there as long as 20 years because they came in much better shape than those who come in today.

First floor residents were very independent, many owning their own vehicle, coming and going as they wished. There were no alarms on any doors and little wandering of residents. Dementia & strokes were common diagnosis—Alzheimer's was not a familiar term as yet. The 2nd floor residents often shared rooms & bathrooms.

If a resident lifting was required, nurses were instructed in proper body mechanics but many injuries and careers were cut short before mechanical lifts arrived. Smoking was allowed in all rooms too. They wore white dress or pantsuit uniforms with clinic shoes and not allowed to leave the building during their shift. They could smoke on the ward if need be. Salary for an L.P.N. was approx. \$6/hour with extra .30/hr for night shifts.

In 1979 the Towers was added to

the west and by 1994 \$500,000 in major upgrading was initiated. Boyne Lodge Board Director Verla Driedger commented then "When the Lodge opened in the 1960s, it was more of a senior apartment complex where little care was required. That however changed over the years with most of the 70 residents now requiring up to 4 hours of daily personal care from staff."

Then as we all are aware, the latest Boyne Lodge endeavor (partially funded with \$3.7 million locally) has been welcoming residents since last year while the original 55 year old continues to get a facelift.

## Staff Memories:

Frances Aune (40 years): "I remember when we took the residents to Gimli for 4 nights camping. For a couple of ladies this was the first time they had ever been in a swimming pool. Another elderly couple, this was the first holiday that they had ever been on in their whole life."

Murial Doerksen (12 years): "You start to care so much you would come home some nights and cry. It is too bad you get so connected but that connection is what is important to the residents."

Lila Letkeman (29 years): "We ran a Make a Wish Bingo for the residents. The winner won whatever their wish was. A couple of memorable winners were one who wanted to talk to her sister on the telephone. Another wanted to go to The Shamrock for supper so a staff stayed after work and had supper with her."

Former 1970s Nurses: "We have fond memories of working together as it was easier to get to know one another with our fewer numbers. We would have fun and socialize outside of work. Dr. Regehr or Dr. North would visit the Lodge once a week, sit, listen & chat with the residents. Oh how they looked forward to those visits."

## Carman's Garden Club looking for plant enthusiasts

### Plant Sale June 2-4

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Garden Club's Annual Plant Sale is coming up yet again,

with an abundance of plants up for grabs.

The three-day sale will be hosted at Carman MCC Thrift again this year on June 2, 3, and 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plants of all kinds will be avail-

able to buy — perennials, annuals, bulbs, lilies, succulents, houseplants, and lots more.

The proceeds raised at the Carman Garden Club's plant sale will go back into the club, funding local garden

initiatives and community outreach programs. The other portion will go to MCC Thrift for letting them use the space.



# Miami to hosting tractor pull, mud bog, rodeo, among other things this summer

By Becca Myskiw

The Miami Agricultural Society's summer events calendar is packed, with their annual fair and rodeo coming back.

The first event on the calendar for the year is the tractor pull and mud bog, happening May 28 and 29 at the grandstand. Jan Moody of the Miami Agricultural Society said they've hosted a mud bog before and it drew a lot of interest, so they're excited to be hosting one again.

The tractor pull will be on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. The mud bog will be on Sunday, also starting at 1 p.m.

Each event is expected to have 30 to 50 competitors from across southern Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan. It costs just \$10 per person to get in, and children 12 and under are free. The events are family-oriented, too, so there will be a bouncy castle and face painting on site that weekend for the children.

"We're so happy to be able to be getting back in the groove," said Moody. Money raised from the weekend will go into prize money for winners, and anything left over will go back into the Miami Agricultural Society so they can continue to put on events.



STANDARD FILE PHOTO

The Miami Agricultural Society is hosting a lot of events this summer, including harness racing July 9 and 16.

One of the events the money will go to is the fair and rodeo, planned for June 25 and 26. Moody said they're still ironing out the details, but they know most of the events will be on Saturday, with cattle shows, the miniature horse show, and the Heartland Rodeo coming back, which will feature local competitors. The rodeo will start at 2 p.m. each day, and the fair starts at 7 a.m. on Saturday with a pancake breakfast.

Also, there will be two harness rac-

ing events at the Miami grounds on July 9 and 16. Later this year, the Miami Agricultural Society will host the Manitoba high school rodeo. That event is set for Sept. 17 and 18, with more information throughout the coming months.

"It's great to be open again and have people coming back to our town of Miami," said Moody. "We've got lots to offer here and it's very nice to showcase our community."



Public Notice is hereby given that Enbridge Pipelines Inc. (Enbridge) intends to conduct the following Pesticide Program from May 01 2022 – November 15 2022 to control noxious weeds on Enbridge ROW's, temporary workspaces, stations and various facilities along the Enbridge Mainline and Bakken corridors.

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# Elm Creek hosts Cooperative Youth Leadership Program

By Becca Myskiw

Elm Creek is one of just three communities hosting the Cooperative Youth Leadership Program this year, having held it on May 13.

The Cooperative Youth Leadership Program is put on by the Manitoba Cooperative Association annually. Usually, they host a three-and-a-half-day retreat in Riding Mountain National Park, but they haven't done that since 2019 before the pandemic.

So, to get back in the swing of things, they're hosting three introductory programs in southern Manitoba, with the hopes of getting back to the sleep-away camp next year.

Ashley Cook, teacher at Elm Creek School, participated in the Cooperative Youth Leadership Program as a student. Now, she's done lots of volunteering with them, which is why they brought the camp to Elm Creek this year.

On May 13, the Manitoba Cooperative Association brought the introductory camp to Crossway Church in town. There were five sessions that day for students, all-around developing leadership skills and learning how a cooperative works.

"This gives them an opportunity to get out there and mingle with teenagers

from across the province and work on their leadership skills," said Cook.

Students from St. Pierre Jolys, Carman, Portage la Prairie, St. Claude, Elm Creek, and more congregated on that Friday. The next camp is on May 28 in Dominion City, with the last on June 24 in Minnedosa.

Vera Goussaert, executive director of the Manitoba Cooperative Association, said the program gives students life skills, teaches them communication skills and conflict resolution skills.

She said many communities in Manitoba have cooperatives and are a vital part of those communities. The children growing up in these places are likely to be next to run these cooperative, so giving them the skills to do so is imperative.

"We want to make sure that we are developing young leaders who will ultimately be running, working in, and volunteering in our cooperatives in the future," she said.

One of the activities the students do at the Cooperative Youth Leadership Program is start their own cooperative and learn to run it. They also play games and do simulations to develop these skills, learning hands-on instead of through lectures.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Elm Creek is one of three communities to host the Cooperative Youth Leadership Program this year, which gives students life and leadership skills.

The Cooperative Youth Leadership Program is for students in Grades 10 through 12.

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# Peace Lily Market offering a space for new artisans

By Becca Myskiw

There's a new craft market in town and it'll be here until Christmas.

The Peace Lily Market, hosted by Mayghan McEachern, gives artisans a chance to share their goods with the community. McEachern owns Peace Lily Therapeutics and she re-

cently moved from the back of her building to the front, where she now has a lot more open space.

Her massage room is off of the main, empty space, and she wanted to use it in a meaningful way. As her business isn't one where she's open publicly, the market is a way for her to let people in while supporting her friends and makers.

The Peace Lily Market will run every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. It started on May 1 and will go until Christmas, hosting artisan vendors strictly. That means only handmade products are allowed at the market — paintings, soaps, candles, woodworks, pottery, and more.

"It's hobbies that have grown into a business," said McEachern.

Each market shows three to four vendors at a time. They rent a 5x3 space for \$15 and can set up however they like. Every second week, too, McEachern will sponsor a spot for a local non-profit to come in and raise awareness, raise funds, or sell something they currently have ongoing. A few weeks ago, Kat's Kritters Rescue came to raise money. Next month, the Boyne Regional Library is coming to sell raffle tickets.

At the first two markets, McEachern had Kate Froese Potter, Chantal's Woodworking, Tanya Grows, and more. She invites all Manitoba makers, ensuring the market isn't just for local artisans.

So far, over a dozen people have come by to each market to say hello and look at the goods. McEachern is hoping as the months go on, more word will travel, and more people will stop by. She's also hoping more artisans who are just starting out will rent a spot at the Peace Lily Market so the



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Peace Lily Market happens every Wednesday evening, showcasing artisan-makers from all over Manitoba.

more experienced vendors can help them out.

"It's more of a way for people to connect and see each other again," she said. "Unless you were in markets before, it's hard to connect because a lot are taking makers that were booked for years ago before shutdown."

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# Land earmarked for new CFDC building

By Lorne Stelmach

A new home for Morden's signature museum is finally in the works with a site now eyed on the Access Event Centre property.

The Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre recently approached the City of Morden with the thought that the space directly south of the complex would be an ideal location for a new building. Council has given the idea its blessing.

"It needs something better than a basement," said Morden Mayor Brandon Burley.

"We want to help them move forward with this, but we also recognize there has to be a sustainable model," he said. "We want a sustainable future for the CFDC. We want to help them in growing their exhibits and the quality of their programming. It's made excellent strides in recent years.

"From our perspective, this really is a sustainable long term option, and now it's just got to get the attention of the right people and the people with access to the money," said Burley, who suggested it would still be a three to five year period before everything could fall into place.

"It's still very much tentative and conditional. There's a lot of things that still need to happen," he noted. "Everybody's happy to help with capital costs, very few want to help with operating costs," he suggested. "We want to see them succeed."

"The overall idea of what we want to build is very clear, and now we are just taking the necessary steps to put that idea into reality," executive director Adolfo Cuetara said via email while on holidays last week. "We hope to have an initial presentation of this definitive project very soon and subsequently start to work with our stakeholders, public and private, to fund this project."

Burley said they envision the facility as a standalone building that would be connected by a walkway to the recreation centre.

"The land would be retained by the city. If anything was to happen to CFDC, the building would go to the city, so it's not a separately titled facility for them. It would still be city-owned," he said, noting it then would also free up the lower level space in the Access Event Centre that currently houses the museum for other uses.

Burley suggested council saw a need to get on board so the whole process could move along in a timely manner now.

"In order to proceed with funding applications that are available in the

short term ... including some substantial interest from the province on this ... they had to have a site located," he said.

There has been exploration of other potential locations including near Lake Minnewasta, but there would not only be more significant costs involved but the availability of the land is even in question.

"Other sites were looked at, but there were just so many compatibilities with the Access Event Centre site in terms of the parking and the draw of people into that area ... they get a lot of walk-up traffic ... so it made a lot of sense to have them there," Burley said.

Cuetara also observed that a feasibility study for the location by the lake brought up more problems than positives.

"At the end, this study was important because it was showing that the location by itself, initially thought to be good, is not feasible for many reasons," he said.

Cuetara outlined a few key attributes for the location:

- Around 20,000 square feet to be able to build a semi-basement and ground level, doubling that surface area.
- A floor plan that is mostly square in order to create a functional distribution of space.
- Preference for a location within City of Morden limits.
- A location already equipped with the necessary services.

"When we were analyzing those requirements, it just became obvious that the only possible and available municipal land was this lot south of the Access Event Centre," said Cuetara.

Cuetara noted their proposal specifies that the CFDC will lead the fundraising campaign to get the necessary funds, and the CFDC will build the facility, paying the City of Morden \$1 annually to lease the land.

Cuetara said he is already started working to pinpoint building design ideas and needs and to get an estimation of the potential costs as well as ideas around the contents and features of the museum.

"I have already a few meetings with a few companies that are working with the kind of technology we want to install into our new facility," he said.

"This is not going to be a standard museum in any sense of the word standard but a one kind of museum," Cuetara suggested. "We will combine the highest technology available, eas-



SUPPLIED PHOTO

The Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre will have a new home connected by a walkway to Morden's recreation centre

ily updatable, with the best presentation of the life existing where now is Morden and the Manitoba Escarpment.

"We are approaching the whole project not with the idea of spending an important amount of financial resources in our fossils," he added. "More to the opposite, we are taking advantage of those fossils to create a huge economic resource for the community."

"The target is not the fossils, the target is the economic growth of the community. If we approach the project from this business perspective, the protection of the fossil heritage and the scientific research will come inherently," he suggested. "Furthermore, that continuous scientific research will be the fuel to keep the engine of the new facility running year after year."

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# National EMS Week

May 15 to 21, 2022



## 4 common types of EMS calls

National EMS Week, which takes place this year from May 15 to 21, is a time for all Americans to learn more about the lifesaving work emergency medical service (EMS) providers deliver every day. These front-line health-care workers are trained to arrive at the scene of an emergency and deliver medical aid. Here are some of the most common types of EMS calls they face.

### 1. TRAUMA

Traumatic injuries happen quickly and require immediate medical attention. They can be wounds sustained in car crashes, drownings, shootings and falls. About 100,000 Americans die from traumatic injuries every year and it's the leading cause of death in the country for people under 45. However, thanks to the medical training EMS workers have, many lives are saved.

### 2. ABDOMINAL PAIN

Pain in the abdomen can be a symptom of gas, indigestion or a pulled muscle. However, it can also be symptomatic of pancreatitis, an intestinal obstruction or appendicitis. EMS workers have the training to assess and diagnose abdominal pains on the scene.

### 3. RESPIRATORY DISTRESS

Determining why a patient can't breathe properly is complicated and requires extensive medical knowledge. Respiratory distress can be caused by an allergic reaction, asthma, pneumonia, a stroke or a drug over-



dose. Each scenario requires a different treatment before the patient can be safely transported to the hospital.

### 4. CHEST PAIN

Chest pain can be caused by a variety of conditions including anxiety, acid reflux, pneumonia, and a heart attack. An EMS worker's first job on a call pertaining to chest pain is to rule out the most life-threatening condition, which is cardiac arrest, then move on to other possible causes.

EMS workers face many challenges during an average shift, but their training and dedication help save lives. This year in May, be sure to show your appreciation for these medical professionals during EMS Week.

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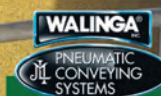
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# Roland School improvements make learning accessible for everyone

By Becca Myskiw

Roland School has a new classroom after a year of construction.

In the April 11 meeting of the Prairie Rose School Division (PRSD) board of trustees, trustees approved Roland School's capital project expenses of a one classroom expansion and grooming room renovation.

The grooming room is a washroom for students who have disabilities. It has a lift in it for toileting, a shower, washer/dryer, and a table for physiotherapy.

The school's student services space has equipment for students for self-regulation, a guidance counsellor office, a speech pathologist's office, and an area for working with small groups of students.

"We were fortunate enough to have a grooming room and student services area added to our school," said Roland School principal Melissa Benner. "But that was created in an existing classroom space, so we were getting an additional classroom added to become a Kindergarten room with its own washroom."

The Kindergarten classroom expansion is located at the south end of the school, directly opposite of the portable classroom they have. It has large

windows, a carpeted floor, and will have its own washroom added in the near future. Construction on the new classroom started in the spring of 2021 and finished at the end of March 2022.

"Having the new classroom is amazing for Roland school," said Benner. "It provides much-needed space for meeting all our student needs within the school. It's such a welcoming space, the kinders just love it and their reading buddies enjoy spending time in there with them too."

Roland School has 63 students enrolled this year. Benner said they're hoping to have their homeschooled students back next year to raise that number again. Students are in Kindergarten, a Grade 1-2 split, a Grade 3-4 split, and a Grade 5-6 split at Roland School.

Along with the grooming room, the school has a ramp at their south door and is waiting on pavement that will extend from the parking lot to the playground. They also added an outdoor playhouse with a ramp and a wide door for accessibility.

"We had a student start at Roland in the fall who uses a power chair and we wanted to ensure the school and playground are accessible for all our students here in Roland," she said.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Roland School recently got a classroom expansion so they could renovate the grooming room.



The expansion added a Kindergarten classroom that will have its own washroom.

## Changes to Miami Medical First Responders' calls

By Becca Myskiw

Miami Medical First Responders will only respond to "relatively high priority calls" now due to Shared Health changes. A spokesperson for Shared Health said Medical First Responder services in Miami have been dispatched to high acuity incidents – the most urgent and life-threatening calls – based on the Medical Priority Dispatch System (MPDS) since 2007. Early on in the pandemic, this criteria was revised to help reduce the risk of the spread of COVID-19.

"People throughout the Southern Health- Santé Sud region continue to have access to the high level of care provided by paramedics, including those in and around the community of Miami," they said.



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# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Sitting down with 94-year-old former pro hockey player Jack Mason

By Ty Dilello

Recently, I travelled to the Tuxedo neighbourhood of Winnipeg to conduct an interview with 94-year-old Jack Mason, a former professional hockey player who had quite the interesting tale to tell.

I was amazed how on-the-ball Mason was for 94 and how excellent his memory was, remembering details of his life from well over 70 years ago.

Mason was born in Morris on Aug. 9, 1927. After originally living in a house in the south end of the town, his family moved to a home at 243 Ruby Street in the West End of Winnipeg when he was around six years old. He then played his minor hockey for Wolseley and the West End Orioles, becoming quite the defenseman in the process.

"It was a tiny two-bedroom house in Morris," said Mason. "I used to skate when the water froze over just outside our house. We had a toboggan slide in the backyard, and my dad put a rink out there."

"Eventually, my dad couldn't afford the place anymore with three young boys, so we moved to Ruby Street in 1934 behind the old CJOB building. The West End Orioles rink was right across Portage Avenue from our home."

"I just took the game early at a young age because it was something we all did as kids in the winter. We made our own fun, and hockey was the number one thing to do when the snow comes. We all spent so many hours playing hockey, and it's no wonder why some of us turned out to be pretty good hockey players. I used to go down to Sherburn Park and watch Wally Stanowski and all those hotshots. They used to go there to warm up before the season started."

With Wolseley, Mason won the Play-ground City Championships. He also won the Midget provincial title with West End Orioles in 1942-43 and lost the provincial final with them the following year. He later went to Gordon Bell High School and later was a member of the Air Cadets after high school.

After signing with a local hockey scout named Bill Kochan, Mason became the property of the New York Rangers and attended their training

camp in Winnipeg at the old Amphitheatre in 1944. He made it to the last cuts of the Rangers and was promptly signed to a contract to play pro hockey as a 17-year-old with the New York Rovers of the Eastern-Amateur Hockey League.

"Going to New York as a 17-year-old was really quite something. It was during the war, and teams were really depleted with players enlisting in the army. So they got desperate and started bringing in juniors from Canada, and that's how I was asked to go in 1944-45," Mason recalled.

"The money wasn't any good in hockey, and there were only six teams in the NHL at the time, and so it was very tough to break in. I made around \$3,000 with the Rovers and could just as well make the same money back home working. So I quit the dream of playing pro hockey after juniors and got a job at Air Canada that I stayed at for numerous decades."

Mason scored eight points in 27 games patrolling the blueline for the Rovers in 1944-45.

The following season, Mason returned to play junior hockey back home with the Winnipeg Rangers, where he was a teammate of the great Terry Sawchuk.

"Sawchuk was a hell of a goalie," said Mason. "I knew he was going to be good even back then. You couldn't call him a sieve because we weren't a great team, but we were decent. It's amazing the career he went on to have, as when he played with us, he was very underrated at the time. It wasn't until after our season together that his career took off."

After two years with the Winnipeg Rangers, Mason fielded pro offers from the likes of Eddie Shore and Earl Siebert from minor league clubs across the United States, such as the Oakland Oaks and Springfield Indians. Mason attended some training camps but ultimately decided to return to Winnipeg and play senior hockey while earning a living with a job at Air Canada.

"I had to answer to Eddie Shore, but I didn't like him much. He said he'd make me into a hockey player if I played for him. He said he'd give me more money to go out to Oakland to play. If you lead the league in scoring,



STANDARD PHOTOS  
BY TY DILELLO

Jack Mason, shown here with wife Eff, is one of the last living professional hockey players that played during the Second World War era. Right: A younger Mason during his time with the Red Wings.

we'll consider a pay increase. Stuff like that. Same with Earl Siebert in Springfield."

Mason would go on to spend most of the late 1940s and 1950s playing senior hockey with teams in his hometown, such as the Winnipeg Maroons, Winnipeg Nationals, and Winnipeg Graham-Hoeme Plowmen. He also spent a couple of seasons playing in the States-Dominion League for various teams such as the Grand Forks Red Wings, Hallock Lions, Emerson Canadiens, Letellier, and Morden Bombers.

"I'd drive down from Winnipeg twice a week to these southern towns with three or four teammates when I played in the States-Dominion League," said Mason. "We had to leave from work and get there by 8 p.m. dressed for the game and then drive home afterwards. It wasn't fun some nights driving back in the winter, but we made it work and had a great time playing in that league."

"We had a lot of fun playing in all these border towns, but the quality of the hockey



was also excellent. People really came out to fill out these barns every game and it made it quite the competitive atmosphere."

Mason's first wife, Dorothy, died of polio when she was just 27 years old in 1953. They had two very young children at the time, and Jack raised them while working and playing hockey on the side in the States-Dominion League to support them.

Mason later married Eff in 1959, and the pair have been married for 63 years and are still going strong.

At 94 years of age, Mason is one of the last living professional hockey players from the World War II era. With the career that he's had, he deserves to see himself be inducted into the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame while he's still with us.

"All of my friends are gone. It's unfortunate,

Continued on page 15



# PV Soccer kicks off its May-June season

By Lorne Stelmach

The bottom line for the Pembina Valley Soccer League is just to get kids playing for the love of the game. The league has been around for about a decade now, and it involves youth aged nine to 14 with co-ed teams in Morden, Winkler, Altona and Carman. Games are being played weekly through May and June. Seven games kicked things off with under-10, under-12 and under-14 teams May 7 indoors at the Meridian Exhibition Centre in Winkler. "There is a need for more soccer

opportunities," suggested organizer Nuno Sousa, who estimated that there were around 270 kids involved overall. He emphasized that this is more about having fun than the competition. "We just want to give the kids a chance to play soccer," said Sousa. "We have kids where the skill level is a little higher ... we do see some competitive play ... but it's fun. "It was nice to see in the end it was a good experience for them," he said. "It was nice to see the games. We had

good games, good goals ... at the end, I believe every single kid and every single parent was happy with it, so we achieved our goal with it." Their aim is simply to give every kid who wants to play the opportunity, no matter their skill level. "We just want to get the kids involved, get them doing some sports," Sousa said. "Some of them are just starting now ... we try to involve everyone, and we don't exclude anyone. "Everyone still wants to win of course, but it's more about the play and starting something different

maybe," he continued. "Some of these kids, it is something that they have been playing for years, and it's just something that they really love to play. "With the kids, who maybe have only been doing this for the two months, in the end, you can see that most of the kids are better than when they started ... and that is good to see." Play will wrap up the last weekend of June with a final tournament. "That will be the one that everyone will want to win," said Sousa.

# Winkler Storm kick off season with a loss

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Storm kicked off the 2022 soccer season with a 6-0 loss to the FC Winnipeg Lions last week. It's certainly not the start coach Reinaldo Oliveira wanted, but he's optimistic the team will grow in the weeks and months ahead, with some hard work. "We need to practise more. We didn't have too much time in the field—it was pretty much our first time out," he said of the opening game, noting they've had practises in the indoor pitch at the Meridian Exhibition Centre but the outdoor fields have been too wet to play on of late. "We're go-

ing to need to work hard to be at the same level as the other teams." The Storm are once again playing in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's top division: Premier. The league has opted not to promote or demote any team on the strength of this summer's season. They did that last summer as well due to the uncertainty of COVID-19 restrictions. While it takes some of the pressure off, Oliveira wishes that wasn't the case. "I'd like to have the pressure on, actually, because it motivates a little bit more to get better," he said. The Storm have welcomed a hand-

ful of new players this season, some of them fresh out of high school. "New blood is always good," Oliveira said. "And they're good players—they've come up from the U16 team." A lack of coaches means the SC Riot, the Storm's feeder team, isn't playing this summer. "The downside is whenever players come for tryouts we have to do some cuts. I'd like to be able to offer another option would be to play for the Riot," Oliveira said, noting the whole point of that team was to give younger players a place to grow their skills before moving on to the Storm. He hopes to see them back on the field next sea-

son. The Storm's next game is at home in Winkler at the 15th St. soccer pitch on Sunday, May 29 at 5 p.m. against Luso Canadian CCS. **Canes stung by Hornets** Meanwhile, the local senior ladies team the SC Hurricanes posted third loss last week, falling to Hornets SC 4-0. The 'Canes took on Synergy this Tuesday night. Results were not available at press time. Next week Tuesday, they face Frozen Water.

## > MASON, FROM PG. 14

but it's the sad reality, I guess. However, I've had a great life and have no complaints. I'm thankful for every day I get to spend on this green earth!" *Ty Dilello is the author of Mosienko: The Man Who Caught Lightning In A Bottle. He is an accredited writer with the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF), historian for the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame, and is a member of the Society for International Hockey Research (SIHR).*

# Cardinals host Whips Wednesday

Submitted by Jack Pethybridge

The Carman Cardinals are set to host the Winkler Whips on a rare Wednesday game at 7 p.m. to begin their fifth season in the league. The team will be playing a 14-game schedule in the eight-team league. Carman will play two games against each of its seven opponents. The Border League consists of Carman, Altona, Winkler and Mor-

den in the East Division and Bal-dur, Cartwright, Clearwater and Pilot Mound in the west. Carman starts the season with four of its first five games on the road and then will play a majority of home games beginning June 10. Along with returning players, the team has added some new bodies to their roster. This has the potential to be the best team the Cardi-

nals have fielded since joining the league. Home games this year will continue to be announced, a food cart will be back again, and the team will continue with the 50/50 plus several in-game prize draws. We are excited to be back playing in a full season and look forward to the return of our fans. See you at the ballpark.



May 25	Wed	vs	Winkler Whips	7:00 pm
Jun 10	Fri	vs	Clearwater	7:00 pm
Jun 14	Tue	vs	Morden Mud Hens	7:00 pm
Jun 17	Fri	vs	Cartwright Twins	7:00 pm
Jun 24	Fri	vs	Cartwright Twins	7:00 pm
Jun 28	Tue	vs	Altona Bisons	7:00 pm
Jul 8	Fri	vs	Clearwater	7:00 pm





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- A Canadian citizen;
- At least 18 years of age on Election Day;
- A registered owner of land in the municipality for at least six months on Election Day.

**A maximum of two non-resident property owners, per property, are permitted to vote in a municipal election.** In order to vote, each of these voters must obtain written consent from a majority of the registered landowners, and file this with the senior election official. Consent forms can be obtained from the senior election official, and must be presented at the time of voting.

**When voting, you may also be required to provide proof of ownership to the voting official. Ensure you bring proof of ownership with you when voting.**

For further information, or to obtain a consent form, please contact the senior election official.

Cheryl Young, Senior Election Official  
Town of Carman  
204-745-2443

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

Level: Intermediate

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

Sudoku Answer

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

Crossword Answer



## CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

- English river
- Particular part of something
- Cool!
- Welsh for John
- Given name meaning "great spirit"
- Wrath
- Social occasion
- Mechanical belt
- de la
- Commands
- Body part
- Caught sight of
- Funeral car
- Skin infection
- Sometimes they "burn"
- Russian river
- Famed soap opera character Kane
- Pie mode
- Endangered
- Socially inept person
- Romanian river
- Serve
- Monetary unit of Samoa
- A type of approach to please
- Form of Hebrew name for God
- "Carry On My Wayward Son" rockers
- A team's best pitcher
- A woody climbing plant
- Long, edible marine fish
- Human rights group in Africa (abbr.)
- Data
- Corporate bigwig
- Climbs
- Relating to the ear
- Commercials
- You need it to eat
- Political extremists

### CLUES DOWN

- Reconnaissance (Brit. military)

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14					15							16		
17				18								19		
20						21						22		
23					24			25			26			
				27			28	29	30					
31	32	33			34					35			36	37
38				39					40			41		
42			43			44					45			
		46			47					48				
49	50								51			52	53	54
55					56		57	58	59		60			
61					62					63				
64					65						66			
67					68						69			

- Asserts to be the case
- Starchy food made of dried orchid tubers
- Foes
- Rheumatoid arthritis score
- Ruler of Iran
- The top of the head
- Lilly and Manning are two
- Purchase attire for
- Glittering with gold or silver
- The bank of a body of water
- Regions
- Makes tractors
- Adult beverage
- Force unit
- Swiss river
- Cater to
- Woody climbing plants
- Seems less impressive
- Consume
- Boxing's GOAT

- Southwestern farmers
- Beverage holder
- A way to deteriorate
- Judge
- Norse explorer the Red
- Farm resident
- One who helps to govern
- Plant-eating ground bug
- History Finnish county
- Conifer native to Jamaica
- Longed
- Small Japanese city
- Arum family plant
- Puts together in time
- From a distance
- contendere: no contest plea
- Region
- Mountain Standard Time



## NOTICE OF VOTERS LIST / PERSONAL SECURITY PROTECTION TOWN OF CARMAN

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the VOTERS LIST may be revised at the Town of Carman office, 12-2nd Avenue SW, Carman, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until Tuesday, September 20, 2022.

At this time the Senior Election Official (SEO) will be available to update the voters list by:

- (a) adding the names of voters who are entitled to have their names on the list;
- (b) deleting the names of persons who are not entitled to have their names on the list; and
- (c) making such other correction of errors to the list as required.

### VOTER ELIGIBILITY:

A person is eligible to have his or her name added to the Voters List if he or she is:

- 1) a Canadian citizen and at least 18 years of age on election day; and
- 2) a resident of the local authority for at least six months prior to election day, OR a registered owner of land in the municipality for at least six months prior to election day.

### APPLICATION FOR PERSONAL SECURITY PROTECTION:

A voter may apply in writing to the SEO (at the address / email below) no later than September 20, 2022 to have his/her name and other personal information omitted or obscured from the voters list in order to protect the voter's personal security. The application may be submitted in person, by mail or email and must include your name, address, and include proof of identity.

**All changes to the voters list must be completed on or before September 20, 2022.**

Dated at Carman, in the Province of Manitoba, on 22nd day of April, 2022.

Cheryl Young SEO  
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## Town of Carman FREE DAY

## RECYCLE—REUSE—FREE DAY!! THE ULTIMATE RECYCLING!!

If you have any item that is too good to throw away or could be recycled and reused by somebody else, just place it on your front boulevard on

**Saturday, June 11, 2022**

A few rules apply to this FREE DAY:

- Items to be placed on your Front Boulevard after 7:00 a.m. and removed by property owners by 5:00 p.m. (if they have not been picked up by others!)
- Signs **MUST** be placed on the items indicating that they are "FREE".
- The Town Staff will **NOT** be picking up and disposing of any items left following this event.



## Notice of ANNUAL MEETING HOMESTEAD CONSUMERS CO-OP LTD

**THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2022  
7:00 P.M.**

This year's AGM will be held online via Webex.  
To register, email your name and member number to  
**AGM@homestead.crs**  
by 5:00 pm on June 13, 2022.

### AGENDA ITEMS:

- Annual report of the Board & Management to the membership
- Presentation of the audited financial statement
- Appointment of auditors
- Election of Directors
- Bylaw Amendment: Bylaw Change Proposal- 3.03 and 3.04: Director Qualifications

### CURRENT BYLAW STATES:

#### Director Qualifications

3.03 A person cannot be a director if that person:

- (a) is less than 18 years of age;
- (b) is of unsound mind and has been so found by a court of law;
- (c) is not an individual; or
- (d) is bankrupt.

(e) is an employee of the Cooperative or a commission operator under contract with the Co-operative; or

(f) has an account with the Cooperative that is more than 90 days in arrears.

#### Directors Must be Members

3.04 A director must be a member of the Cooperative or a representative of an entity that is a member of the Cooperative at the end of the last financial year of the Co-operative.

### PROPOSED BYLAW:

#### Director Qualifications

3.03 A person cannot be a director if that person:

- (a) is less than 18 years of age;
- (b) is of unsound mind and has been so found by a court of law;
- (c) is not an individual;
- (d) is bankrupt;
- (e) is an employee of the Cooperative, spouse or common law partner of an employee; or a commission operator under contract with the Co-operative;

(f) has an account with the Cooperative that is more than 90 days in arrears, or

(g) has been an employee or tenant of the Cooperative within the past 36 months.

#### Further Qualifications:

3.04 No person shall be a director unless that person or entity of which that person is an officer, director, or member:

- (a) is a member of the Cooperative or a representative of an entity that is a member of the Cooperative at the end of the last financial year of the Co-operative;
- (b) Purchased goods or services, or a combination of both, from the cooperative during the last financial year of the cooperative, worth the collective amount of at least \$2,000; and
- (c) Supports the affairs of the cooperative and complies with the by-laws.



Homestead Consumers Co-op Limited

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

If you have experience or interest in financial and business operations, enjoy working in groups and care about the future development of Homestead Co-op, consider allowing your name to stand for nomination as a Director. (Directors will be elected for a three-year term.)

Applications for nominations to the Board of Directors can be sent out by contacting:

[nominations@homestead.crs](mailto:nominations@homestead.crs)

**Deadline for nominations forms is June 2, 2022.**

### Nomination Procedures:

All nominations must be emailed to:  
[nominations@homestead.crs](mailto:nominations@homestead.crs)

Members wishing to be nominated for the position of Director of the Cooperative must deliver nominating papers at least 14 days before the meeting of the members at which Directors' terms of office expire.

All nominating papers submitted must include the following:

- (i) Be signed by at least two members other than the nominee.
- (ii) Be accompanied by a brief biography of the nominee.
- (iii) Contain the written consent of the nominee.





## OBITUARY



### Herman Neufeld

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Herman Neufeld Jr. on May 9, 2022.

He is survived by his children Amanda, Russell, Christine (Benjamin), and Brian (Amanda); grandchildren Katrina and Nathaniel; mother Helena; sisters Helena, Eva (Don), and Marie (Richard); brothers Dave (Josie), Jake (Bev), and Henry (Colleen); and many nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by his brother, Peter, and father, Herman Sr. Herman was a well-known and loved member of his community and will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

Funeral service was held on Thursday, May 19, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. at Crossway Elm Creek. Interment was held in Wingham Cemetery.

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

## REUNION

Siemens-Suderman Reunion  
Sunday, 12 June 2022

From 1-5 p.m.  
Program at 2

Plum Coulee Senior's Centre on Main  
265 Main Street, Plum Coulee  
Bring YOUR OWN FASPA and travel mug  
Coffee and juice will be provided  
Contacts: Verna Pfrimmer at 204 626-3230  
or vernapfrimmer@gmail.com  
Peter Suderman at 204 774-3312  
or psuderman@shaw.ca



### Notice of Annual General Meeting

Wednesday June 22, 2022 @ the GPAC  
building 38 Centre Ave W. Carman  
Membership Renewal: 7 p.m.  
AGM Meeting: 7:30 p.m.  
Refreshments served!

# Announcements Classifieds

The Carman-Dufferin  
STANDARD

## OBITUARY

### Emile (King) Arnal



On May 13th, 2022, surrounded by his loving family, Emile Edouard Arnal peacefully embarked on his journey home. He leaves to cherish so many years of memories, his wife Doreen; daughters and sons-in-law Carole and Norbert Tanguay, Joanne and René Rivard and Marina and Brian McCallum, his grandchildren Kristy Tanguay (Leland Whitford), Cale (Genevieve) Tanguay, Kristopher Rivard, Hannah, Julia and Clarke McCallum, and his great-grandchildren Austin (Chase) and Melissa Tanguay-Whitford. Left to fondly remember their friendship are brothers-in-law Clifford and Beulah Morison and Orville and Doreen Olson, Dick and his special kids across the road, and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

In heaven, he will be reunited with his infant twins, Joseph and Mary, his parents, Marcel and Bernadette (Lalonde), his sibling sister Alice Arnal m.o., his half siblings Jeanne (Joseph) Dupras, Marguerite (Emile) Syrenne, Paul (Jeanne), Cécile (Aimé) Dureault, Gabriel (Marguerite), Auguste (Marthe), Léon (Berthe) (Jessie) Morisset, his in-laws Fredrick and Mabel (Johnson) Morison, Edna (Allen) Harvey, Merie Olson and many dear friends and neighbours.

Emile was born on December 18th, 1927 and lived most of his life on the family farm north of Fannystelle, MB. As a young child, he remembers having to stay in the convent to attend school in town. Next, he boarded at Maison Chapelle, a French school/residence for boys in St. Boniface. Dad's lessons were derived from life and he soon learned that school was a lonely place to be. Things were looking up when he attended St. Paul's College where Emile would develop his lifelong love for sports, in particular for hockey. "King", as he would come to be known, became a goaltender in college when few were willing to risk the dangers facing an unmasked netminder. Returning home to farm as a young man, he would continue to play hockey for Fannystelle's team, for Carman's team and for most neighbouring towns including Coach Hextall's team in Poplar Point. In his day, he had proven himself to be a formidable goalie who welcomed the opportunity to play even when distance, transportation and evening chores proved challenging.

In later years, King was an equally tough competitor in his hockey pools, an activity he continued to enjoy with his girls. King was a hockey fanatic, recording the stats of his players into his final days. Let that be a lesson. Find your passion and you will have it forever.

In Mom, Dad found his forever love. On October 9th, 1952, he married Doreen Morison, a devoted wife and mother, who would be by his side for almost 70 years working together to build their home, raise their girls, work the farm, tend to their elderly families, support their community, parish and church and nurture friendships. Their partnership and devotion would serve as inspiration to us all.

Dad modelled strong values for his family like the importance of a hard day's work, of putting others first and of being fair and honest. He demonstrated concern and generosity toward others in their time of need. Dad was always there in our time of need! He was a humble man who managed life through simple means, his wife's good cooking, his radio with the morning paper and his great sense of humour.

As years passed, Dad and Mom enjoyed their winters as snowbirds reconnecting with neighbours, old friends and new in Arizona and California. With grandchildren came new experiences and destinations for travel including Florida and Oakville, ON. Home or away, Grandpa and Grandma loved to support their grandchildren, be it cheering at an athletic event, attending an academic achievement or simply helping them to get settled on their own. There is nothing Grandpa wouldn't do for his grandkids.

A shrewd card player, Dad shared his love for cards with his kids, his neighbours and friends until his arthritic fingers could play no more. Be it cribbage, casino or bumps, Dad usually had your next play anticipated or your hand counted before you could put it down!

Emile valued experience and loved to entertain with his stories of long ago, of his farming days, of good years and bad, of people and events that always concluded with a simple truth or a lesson learned. Throughout his 94 years, Emile had acquired the knowledge not found in textbooks, experiences that when combined with his sharp mind, gave him the perspective to make sound judgements. Like his own father, Dad's opinion or wisdom was often sought and always valued.

Retirement from the farm nine years ago would have them welcomed to Carman by new neighbours and friends. Here, Dad would continue to thrive on his determination and Mom's support until his age would trump his grit. Dad made it to see spring, "play-off season" and the promise of new life.

Emile's family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to Doctor Atchison who promised to keep Emile his happiest and healthiest for the longest time possible and he did. A debt of gratitude is also owed to the wonderful staff of the Carman Memorial Hospital whose reception, patience, and attention to Dad's care and comfort was a gift to us all, never to be forgotten.

Whether you knew him as Emile or Amil, Dad or King, Grandpa or Grandpa Tractor, know that you touched his heart and in return may you remember him with a smile when you catch one of his favourite jokes or expressions, ponder his wisdom or recall one of his stories of bygone days.

A Celebration of Emile's life was held on Tuesday, May 24th, at 2:00 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church in Fannystelle, MB.

The service will be available to view via Live Streaming. If you would like your name to appear in the guestbook please email your name to office@afh.ca

If friends so desire, donations can be made in his memory to; Sacred Heart Church Building Maintenance Fund, Box 67, Fannystelle, MB, R0G 0P0 or Carman Palliative Care, Box 610, Carman, MB, R0G 0J0.

To view the service details and leave condolences, please visit www.afh.ca  
Adam's Funeral Home  
of Notre Dame de Lourdes, Manitoba  
in care of arrangements  
Phone 204-248-2201

### The Alleluia Choir Presents:

*This is my  
Father's World*

After two years of silence,  
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planning a concert!

SUNDAY, MAY 29  
AT 7:30 PM

Canadian Reformed Church  
Carman West building  
(4th Ave/8th ST NW Carman)

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163 2nd Street SE, Carman, MB  
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## 4 annuals that will add height to your flowerbeds

Annuals often feature abundant blooms that are positively eye-catching. While it's relatively easy to find low, medium-sized flowers, it can be difficult to get your hands on large, majestic ones. Here are four annuals that stand tall and proud.

1. **Dahlia.** Some varieties of this beautiful flower can grow up to two metres in height. However, it's best to stick to a single colour and find a type that doesn't grow taller than one-and-a-half metres.
2. **Cosmos.** This thin and delicate flower is available in beautiful pastels like white and pink. It'll wow your neighbours and attract butterflies and birds to your yard.
3. **Cleome.** This beautiful ball-shaped flower is often overlooked at greenhouses and nurseries because it rarely blooms at the start of spring. Give it a chance — you won't regret it.
4. **Canna.** This bulbous plant tends to bloom late in the season. Therefore, it's best to plant it indoors

four to six weeks before the last frost. Better yet, you can buy dwarf varieties that fill out quickly.

Horticulturists and landscapers generally recommend limiting yourself to two or three colours and three or four species to maximize their visual impact.



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