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**Shakespeare  
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Alyssa Bruce played Titania, queen of the fairies, in Miami School's 90-minute production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* last week.

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## Local farmers not worried about late seeding date, hoping for late harvest



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Local farmers seeded around a month later than they'd like, but they aren't yet worried about losing out on yields.

By Becca Myskiw

It's a late seeding season for local farmers, but most aren't yet worried about their yields.

Jason Kehler farms approximately 7,000 acres around Carman. He grows corn, potatoes, beans, hemp, canola, navy beans, oats, and more. On an ideal year, Kehler said he'd start seeding the last week of April. However, this year, he started at the end of May.

"Obviously the weather had other things in mind than us seeding," he said.

The wet, cold, rainy weather has made it nearly impossible for farmers to get on their fields. Kehler said he'd rather have that right now, though, than the drought that's been long-standing.

As of last week, he had about 85 per cent of his seeding done, only being slowed down by the heavy rain at the end of May for a couple of days. With the late seeding, Kehler's hoping for a late fall that will give his crops the time they need to mature.

"I've seen late seeded crops do quite

well," he said. "It just backs up our harvest a bit."

He does have to harvest his potatoes around the same time every year whether they're big or not, so the only smaller crop Kehler might get is that one. But, for now, he's still optimistic it'll be a good year.

"This time last year it was quite hot already — and dry," he said. "So, I think we've got nicer weather, lots of moisture. I think we have some potential for a good year."

Brad Tkachyk farms approximately 6,000 acres by Elm Creek. He started seeding May 11 this year and was finished by June 8. He's not worried about the late seeding date and said it depends on the weather.

A more prolonged fall following a warm summer with periodic precipitation would be perfect. Because the weather is warm right now, too, the crop will come out of the ground quicker if it stays that way, making the lost time irrelevant.

"I'm not really concerned about yield loss right now, but as the season advances, that could change," said Tkachyk.

The province's June 7 crop report showed provincial seeding progress is at 65 per cent completion, behind the five-year average of 96 per cent for this time of year. Due to repeated weather delays, crop progress is a month behind, and farmers have been forced to work longer than normal hours to get their crops in. The central region is about 70 per cent completed.

The MASC seeding deadline for most crops is June 15 or June 20, except for soybeans, which was June 8, and sunflowers, canola area 2, hemp, and dry edible beans, which was June 10.

# Calendar of Events

### Peace Lily Market

Date: every Wednesday @ 5 p.m.  
Location: Peace Lily Therapeutics

### First Carman Farmer's Market

Date: June 17 @ 4 p.m.  
Location: DAS building

### Carman Beavers 1960s reunion

Date: June 24

### Miami Fair & Rodeo:

Date(s): June 25, June 26  
Location: Miami Agricultural Society Grounds

### Carman Country Fair:

Date(s): July 7, 8, 9  
Location: Carman Fair Grounds

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# Correction

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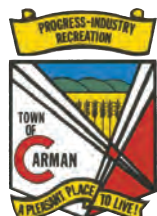
In the June 9 edition of the *Carman-Dufferin Standard*, in the article "Local teens performing well at high school rodeo finals", we published Jill Goff's name as Jill Goth in the cutline.

The *Standard* apologizes for the mistake.

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# Miami School performs A Midsummer Night's Dream

By Becca Myskiw

Miami School turned into a wondrous ancient Greece last week with their very own production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The Grade 9 to 12 Drama Class performed and worked behind the scenes for the play after practicing for weeks. The students did a bridged version of the iconic Shakespeare production, doing 90 minutes instead of two and a half hours.

The cast of 27 hit the stage for three shows Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night last week, wrapped in togas, and laced up in sandals.

*Midsummer Night's Dream* is the story of order and disorder, reality and appearance and love and marriage. Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons are to be married and great celebrations are planned.

Egeus brings his rebellious daughter Hermia in front of the Duke. Egeus wants her to marry Demetrius but Hermia refuses, because she's in love with Lysander. The Duke orders Hermia to obey her father or, according to Athenian law, she must face a death penalty or enter a convent.

Hermia and Lysander decide to elope that night. They confide in their friend Helena. However, she's secretly in love with Demetrius so, hoping to win his affection, she tells him of Hermia's plan. That night, all four lovers set out into the forest.

Meanwhile, a group of Athenian tradesmen (known as the Mechanicals), led by Peter Quince, are planning to perform a play in celebration of the Duke's wedding. They rehearse *The Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe* in the same forest.



Michael Stepler played Oberon.



Alyssa Rivard played Puck.

Elsewhere in the forest, the fairy king and queen, Oberon and Titania, argue over Titania's refusal to give up her page-boy to Oberon. He sends his servant Puck to find a magic plant to cast a spell on Titania.

The juice of the plant, when squeezed onto the eyes of someone asleep, causes them to fall in love with the first creature they see when they wake up. Oberon uses the juice on Titania as she sleeps in her bower.

Puck overhears the tradesmen rehearsing and magically transforms Bottom's head into that of an ass. The other men are terrified and flee the forest. When Titania wakes, the first creature she sees is Bottom and she falls rapturously in love with him.

Helena chases Demetrius in the forest and their fighting disturbs Oberon. He tells Puck to use the magic plant on Demetrius too, so that he will fall in love with Helena. However Puck muddles up the two Athenian men and uses it on Lysander instead, who promptly falls in love with Helena. Both women are confused and Hermia furiously attacks her friend.

Eventually, Oberon lifts all the enchantments and puts the humans to sleep. Titania is horrified that she's been enamoured of an donkey and is reconciled with Oberon. On waking, the lovers decide the night's events must have all been a dream. Lysander and Hermia are back to normal, and Demetrius admits he does love Helena after all. Bottom wakes up and



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The workers put on a play for the Duke on his wedding day.



The *Midnight Summer's Dream* cast included 27 students.

recounts his 'strange dream'.

The wedding of Theseus and Hippolyta becomes a triple celebration as the other human couples marry too. Quince and Bottom's troupe amuses the couples with their amateur performance of the play.

As the couples retire, Oberon, Titania and the fairies perform a blessing, and Puck asks the audience to applaud if they enjoyed the performance.

At the intermission of the Wednesday and Thursday shows, the Grade 8 class performed *Rinse the Blood off My Toga*, sending the audience into laughter the whole time.



Aiden Bridgeman played Bottom who becomes a donkey.



The Miami School Grade 8s put on *Rinse the Blood off My Toga* at intermission.

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### Canada Post Carman you can do better

I came back from holidays and it was brought to my attention that several of the apartment blocks, businesses and villages in Carman and surrounding areas which rely on Canada Post to deliver their mail, were without mail delivery or pick up for up to three weeks! This is unacceptable service!!

Even though Canada Post Carman knew that the person who normally delivers mail would be away on holidays months in advance, they made no effort in ensuring that mail would continue and also made no effort in ensuring these customers were notified of the long lapse in service.

I know of other communities who have had to stop service for a day or two when the post office worker was sick or away. These communities were notified via social media and signs were put up at the post office and local bulletin boards. People in

these communities were not left to wonder why the mail wasn't being delivered or picked up. However, Carman Post Office did not notify their clients of their failure to deliver or pick up mail.

Some people in these buildings were waiting for word from specialists for appointments. The "notification re appointment" letters were sitting at the Carman Canada Post Office undelivered. These people were unable to phone their response into the clinics so their appointments came and went without the client knowing about it until it was too late. As we are all aware we wait a VERY long time for most of these appointments and sometimes the appointments are for life threatening issues that need to be addressed. Some were also waiting for medication and health items needed to continue their care plan. They were left anxious and without their parcels.

Cheques and pension cheques for many of the seniors still come in the mail. These were not delivered. These are needed by many to contin-

ue to reside in their homes to buy basics like groceries, medications and pay for their rent.

Bills being paid through the mail were not picked up or delivered so many of the bills went into arrears. IF their clients had been notified of a breach of service they could have made other arrangements to pick up or post their mail. However, they were not notified. Several people called the local Post Office to question why there was no mail pick-up or delivery. The Post Office put the blame on the person who had booked holidays (weeks in advance as mentioned above) and management did not take responsibility for the lapse of service as they should have. Some were treated quite rudely on the phone by the local Carman Post Office. We were given a 800 number to phone, which led to long waits on the phone and no action done. This is unacceptable service.

Canada Post Carman, shame on you. You can do better.

- Lois Froese  
Carman

### Red River College Nursing program gets 30 new training seats

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is investing over \$830,000 to add 30 new nurse training seats to help sustainably increase the number of nurses working in the province in the years to come, Health Minister Audrey Gordon and Advanced Education, Skills and Immigration Minister Jon Reyes announced last week.

"Our government is strengthening health care," said Gordon. "Investing in nurses who are an integral part of our health-care team is building our province's health human resource capacity. We have been working closely with post-secondary institutions to sustainably increase the capacity of existing nursing programs throughout the province."

"Our government's multi-faceted action plan is responding effectively to

labour market shortages in the health-care system that were amplified by the COVID-19 pandemic," said Reyes. "This investment brings us even closer to fulfilling our July 2021 commitment to add 400 seats in nursing programs at post-secondary institutions across the province."

Funding will add 30 new seats to the nursing program at Red River College Polytechnic (RRC Polytechnic). It will help renovate necessary learning spaces, add laboratory equipment and support new staffing, supplies and other operational needs, the ministers noted.

"The work we do at RRC Polytechnic anticipates and aligns with the nursing and health-care needs of Manitoba and this announcement recognizes the importance of investing in post-secondary institutions that provide highly trained graduates," said Fred Meier,

president and CEO, RRC Polytechnic. "We are ready to grow and expand our programs as needed to prepare students to contribute on day one and in turn strengthen our province. We expect that all 30 seats will be filled by the end of the 2022-23 academic year."

With this latest expansion, the Manitoba government has committed more than \$30 million to establish 289 nursing seats that will support recruitment for the health-care system. The ministers noted work remains underway on the next phase of the plan to further expand training to meet the 400 space commitment made in 2021.

For more information about RRC Polytech's bachelor of nursing program, visit <https://catalogue.rrc.ca/Programs/WPG/Fulltime/NURBFDG>.

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# The grand Grandstand history...Now gone 20 years!

By Dennis Young

Carman Fair's first "grandstand" was built in 1908 with branches used as a roof and it would suffice until the 42nd annual Carman Fair in 1921. This is when the directors unveiled the "largest grandstand ever built in rural Manitoba" that was estimated to hold 3,000 spectators. It was built by Dufferin Ag Society (DAS) members and volunteers and praised for its structure, strength and safety.

Spacious stairways, ample leg room, space for wheelchair/strollers and the Carman band, showed the thought that went into this. A roof that only covered the middle seats, where you paid extra to sit, was added in 1930.

In 1941 the booths underneath were tendered out (Kinsmen began their run in 1948) and eventually a percentage of the net revenues was charged to help with upkeep. The grandstand survived a twister in 1959 damaging its roof. That encouraged the building of the roof coverage as we remember it.

The grandstand was where everyone has memories of meeting someone home just for special events. Events like Man Dak ball games, tractor pulls, live entertainment, track and field days, Pan-Am ball Games, 2008 Manitoba Games, the Royal Family visit, chuck wagon races of the 40s, Crusades, Harness Racing Festivals and of course the still counting ...the Carman Fairs.

On May 27, 2002 the grandstand became only a memory after arson took

this piece of history. The DAS owned grandstand, pari-mutual booth, judge's stand, four ticket booths, storage facility, office, dining hall mobile bleachers, exhibit/display building and all the contents burnt to the ground. An estimated \$1 million in insured damages occurred but, "Money does not replace history...it's the history you lose that hurts" said President Heather Hart at the time.

The Fair went ahead that year despite that enormous blow. Boosted by strong community support, the rubble was cleared, top soil down and grass seeded. The Red River Ex, Morris Stampede plus Roland and Miami provided tents, bleachers and display stands. The 2002 Fair would take on a new look with rented bleachers standing where once was the grandstand.

"What people have become used to with the covered grandstand and without that some people found the heat a little hard to take but that didn't seem to stop the crowds," said DAS Sec-Mgr Bea Fuller in 2002.

Almost a year after the devastating fire, the DAS reached an agreement with the insurer for \$850,000. Although that figure seems high, the replacement cost of just the grandstand alone was \$900,000, but the Society could not insure it for replacement cost. Instead it was an Actual Cash Value Policy. They had a new bleacher built for \$120,000.

In April 2012, then DAS Sec/Manager Janessa Unrau applied for grants for a roof to enclose the bleachers.



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Carman's grandstand burned to the ground in 2002

"I received funds from Community Infrastructure/Improvement Fund, Carman Area Foundation and the Manitoba Community Service Council. A fun fact, in order to get the MCSC grant we needed to provide seven volunteers for three bingo sessions at casinos in Winnipeg."

Those grants plus donations and major sponsors made it possible to award the contract to Newton Enterprises at the cost of \$99,000. The ribbon-cutting was during the Fair on July 12th, 2013.

"People would stop and say oh good it will finally be easier to sit and watch things again," Society member

Elaine Owen expressed.

#### Shared Grand memories:

The Goldeyes had a booth food underneath and not one member will ever forget the look of the plastic overhead holding gallons of water (or whatever) from cavalcading down.

Chic McIvor and Ron James spent the nights under the grandstand for security during the Fair for sure and maybe many other events.

Watching harness racing, eating under the grandstand, kids smoking under the grandstand, the crowd at the Pan Am baseball and the Carman

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## COVID deaths in Manitoba surpass 2,000; monkeypox cases increase across Canada

By Patricia Barrett

The number of Manitobans who have lost their lives to COVID surpassed 2,000 last week.

The provincial government's latest weekly COVID-19 surveillance report, May 29 – June 4, shows the total number of Manitobans who have died because of the virus now stands at 2,004. It also shows 337 new COVID infections that week, 100 new hospitalizations and seven deaths.

Overall case counts for the month of May – including June 1 to 4 – show there were 2,920 new infections, according to the weekly reports. That number is an undercount as it is based on PCR lab tests that are restricted to select Manitobans. For the majority of May, lab testing decreased and that caused the positivity rate to also drop. The reports for that time period also show a total of 677 new hospital admissions and the death of 55 Manitobans.

Canada's chief public health officer Dr. Theresa Tam said hospitalization rates across the country remain "elevated and variable," but severe illness trends are continuing to decline.

"Nevertheless, as we expect the SARS-CoV-2 virus to continuously evolve, we are closely monitoring the domestic and international situation and preparing for new variants, including possible recombinant variants that can arise from genetic mixing during co-infection with two variants," she said in a June 3 statement posted on the Public Health Agency of Canada's website.

Other health news:

-The total number of monkeypox cases in Canada is now 112. The Public Health Agency of Canada reported one case of the virus in British Columbia, 98 in Quebec, nine in Ontario and four in Alberta (as of June 10).

Dr. Tam said last Friday that all cases to date have been in males between 20

and 63 years of age, and that the majority reported that they had sexual contact with other men.

"However, this virus can spread to anyone through close contact with an infected person," said Tam.

Canada's National Microbiology Lab is testing a number of suspected cases, and Tam said there could be more monkeypox cases confirmed in the coming days and weeks.

PHAC issued a travel precaution, advising Canadians that monkeypox has been reported in several countries outside the virus' endemic region of central and west Africa. Travellers could experience problems returning to Canada from their trips.

"During your travel, you may be subject to procedures at your destination put in place to limit the spread of monkeypox, such as isolation, should you become infected," states PHAC in a June 10 update on its website. "You may have limited access to time-

ly and appropriate health care should you become ill, and may experience delays in returning home."

Monkeypox, which resembles chicken pox, is spread through contact with blisters, scabs or bodily fluids, through respiratory droplets (coughing and sneezing) and though contaminated towels, linens and objects and surfaces. Symptoms can begin within five to 21 days after exposure.

The World Health Organization's tracking of the virus shows 780 lab-confirmed cases of monkeypox detected so far (as of June 2) from 27 member countries that are not endemic for the virus.

"Most reported cases so far have been presented through sexual health or other health services in primary or secondary health care facilities and have involved mainly, but not exclusively, men who have sex with men (MSM)," states the WHO in a June 4 update.

# Local artist's exhibition spreading awareness about endangered orcas

## Penner's art on display until June 30

By Becca Myskiw

A local artist's latest exhibition showcases more than just art.

Desiree Penner currently has approximately 40 pieces on the walls of the Pembina Hills Art Council. She applied for the exhibition a couple years ago, was approved, and booked in a lot for this month. So, until June 30, people can travel to Morden to see some of her work.

"This exhibition uses art as a medium to start a conversation about conservation," she said.

Featured in the exhibit is orca whales, which she learned about on an artist residency trip to Vancouver. While there, Penner found out there are a few types of orca whales living on the west coast. The population that caught her attention, though, was the southern residents.

The southern resident orcas are critically endangered, with less than 75 of them total in existence. For Penner, hearing that was heartbreaking, and she wanted to spread awareness in the one way she knew how: through

her art.

So, in her exhibition at the Pembina Hills Art Council are various paintings of all sizes of orcas and the Vancouver coast. The front gallery has a collection of Penner's tiny art, with each painting measuring three inches by three inches, featuring a minuscule ocean scape and the orcas within it.

"They're kind of like little windows into the coast," she said.

The rest of the gallery has larger paintings, some up to three feet long in their frames. About 25 per cent of the work in this exhibition is from Penner's residency on the west coast, but the rest of it is new works completed in the last year or so.

"It's an honour to showcase my art in such a beautiful building," she said. "It gives the community an opportunity to see my work, which is very special."

Penner's art will be on display until June 30. She will be having a closing reception for people to attend where they can meet and talk in person about orcas, the west coast, and conservation on June 24 from 7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

Orca whales are also known as killer whales as they're the ocean's top predator. According to NOAA Fish-



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Desiree Penner's current exhibition of watercolour paintings is up in Morden. It shows orca whales off the west coast and raises awareness of their endangerment.

eries, all killer whale populations are protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act. However, only two of those populations of the whales receive additional special protec-

tions under federal law, one being the Southern Resident Distinct Population Segment and the other being the AT1 Transients, who have seven left in existence.

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## Highway 75 fully reopens

By Ty Dilello

Highway 75 has finally completely reopened after being out of commission for the last month and a half.

The major roadway from Winnipeg all the way to the Canada-U.S. border opened to traffic once again last Monday.

A ring dike closure on the north side of Morris was the final stretch that remained cut off, as was a part of Hwy. 23 west of Morris. Both routes are now open.

"It's a big relief to us and a beginning to a return to normal," said RM of Morris Reeve Ralph Groening last week. "The condition of the highway is a concern for some of the residents, but it certainly expedites the flow of traffic that has to come out of Rose-nort and south to the American market. Everyone now benefits from the simplicity of the highway reopening fully."

Water damage has left the highway in less-than-stellar condition and so drivers are warned to drive carefully.

"The province ensured that the road, when it reopened this week, that it was as safe as possible for cars and trucks driving on it," Groening

said. "The province has also hired a company to do the basic repair work that needs to be done to repair the flood damage, and then there was also a plan before the flood to improve and repair the condition of the road ... they will also get to that after the basic repair work gets done."

Groening notes that nearly everyone has returned home out of the 150 residents that were forced to evacuate from their homes due to the flood.

"We just have one family that was the first to move out, and they have not yet moved home, but that is very close. And we hope to have them back home real soon."

With the waters having receded and warm weather finally arriving, local farmers are doing the best they can to get on their fields before the crop seeding deadline passes.

"We've been really challenged by farmers to get the roads in shape so they can move their equipment and unplug culverts, so it's really been a race and continues to be," Groening noted. "We are working our hardest with different contractors to open drains and repair roads so that they can do their job."

# Miami School YIP supports local groups with \$2,500 in grants

By Becca Myskiw

Miami's youngest philanthropists granted out \$2,500 last week to local organizations.

The Miami School Youth in Philanthropy (YIP) group is back together this year after a two-year hiatus. Teacher Steve Doell took control of the group this year, wanting to allow students to give back to their communities differently.

The group gets their funds to grant out from the Thomas Sill Foundation, the Miami and Area Foundation, and from fundraisers. This year, they've held two hot dog lunch fundraisers that went exceptionally well, but they're hoping to find more creative ways to raise money next year.

The YIP group works by getting grant applications this year with a deadline of May 20 and then sifting through them to decide who to give money to. Doell said members from the Miami and Area Foundation come to help the students to make their decisions and this year, he's proud of

who his students chose.

"I think one of the coolest parts of this group is that we sat down, threw it up on the big screen... and we kind of just deliberated on who does this project best serve," he said. "Does it only serve a small demographic or a large demographic? These are difficult decisions to make when money's on the line. It's a really cool learning experience for the students. It's a tangible way to give back to the community."

The Miami School YIP group received six applications this year and granted out funds to four of them. Group member Michael Steppler said it was hard to choose and ultimately came down to them wanting to stay local. Member Aiden Bridgeman said he joined YIP to make a difference in the community and he feels like he really is.

The group gave funds to the following organizations:

- \$625 to the Miami Railway Museum Association (new eaves-



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Pictured left to right, Steve Doell, Michael Steppler, representative for Miami Railway Museum, Miami Agricultural Society, Miami Power Toboggan Club, and Miami 4-H Beef Club.

- troughs to avoid basement flooding)
- \$625 to the Miami Agricultural Society (adding a ramp for wheelchair accessibility in the grandstand)
- \$625 to the Miami 4-H Beef Club (new wash racks)
- \$625 to the Miami Power To-

boggan Club (obtaining a groomer for cross country skiing trails)

They presented each organization with the funds on Friday, June 10, at the intermission of Miami School's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream.

# Film crew rolling into Carman from June 15-20

## Council notes

By Becca Myskiw

It's going to be a busy month for Carman, with something happening nearly every week.

During Carman Council's Community and Social Development Committee's last meeting, the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce's report had a long list of events attached.

The first Carman Farmer's Market

of the year will be held on Friday, June 17. Then, on June 23 is the Chamber golf tournament, followed by the Wheels Car Show on June 26. Then to kick off July, the Carman Country Fair will take place from July 7-9.

However, starting this week, is another Hallmark movie filming in town from June 15-20. Filming will take place on 1st Avenue SW, in Ryall Park, and in the Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC) building.

**Other council news:**

Work and Operation Committee

- MLA for Midland, Blaine Pedersen, advised the committee he can nominate 10 Platinum Jubilee Medals to Manitobans. He asked council for nominations.

- The province of Manitoba is giving \$15 million to municipalities per capita for road reconstructions.

Finance and Administration Committee

- Carman Collegiate and Rick Klassen inquired about a lighted

crosswalk being installed at the entry to the Collegiate yard as they're worried about visibility coming out of the businesses on the south side of the highway.

Community and Social Development Committee

- The cupboards at the Dufferin Historical Society will be completed by Sept. 1.

- GPAC is planning summer Cultural Fest for July 22 and 23 in Ryall Park.

## > THE GRANDSTAND, FROM PG. 5

Band featuring Chic McIvor!

It was often overflowing for various parades (machinery, 4-H livestock, etc), the horse races, the grandstand shows (music, comedians, jugglers, high wire acts, etc), meeting neighbours you hadn't seen for a while. All this before TV.

This was my first go-round of spin-the-bottle! I won't forget that lol.

In some ways the loss of that grandstand was not all entirely bad. The upkeep by the late 1990s was getting way too much. Safety was becoming a huge concern! The insurance enabled DAS, not without many headaches, mind you, to rebuild with modern structures.

What an amazing structure - as a kid there were people packed in there as far as the eye could see, just try and find the rest of your friends/family in

that sea of faces! Cheering on Buddy Voth vs Horse race, Talent shows, kids selling hot dogs etc. and of course Fire Works!. Late night trips to deliver supplies from Safeway to the booth operators. Life was good!

Watching the Saturday evening parade from our seats on the grandstand and who can forget the food vendors underneath the stands. What would the health authorities have to say about that today!

Prince Phillip and Princess Anne arrived by helicopter in 1970 to open the National Soaring Championships. The welcoming committee did a fantastic job of the bandstand, which was royally outfitted with flags, flowers and comfortable seats.

It was designated a Manitoba Municipal Heritage Site in 1992.

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# Carman Airport Day shares resources with community

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman community was flying high at the local airport this past weekend.

The Carman Flyers Group hosted an airport day on Saturday, inviting anyone and everyone to the community airport. Group vice-chairman, John Carley, said the day was to remind the community this is their airport, not just the pilots'.

"We call it an airport day because we want people to realize it's part of the facilities and things this region has to offer," he said.

Carley started flying in 1958 after always having an interest in aircraft. He had an aircraft company years ago where he and a partner sold aircraft. Now, the plane he flies is a Maule, which he uses for pleasure and volunteer work.

The Carman Airport Day had a pancake breakfast, planes big and small on display, games, and pilots for everyone to chat with. The event also serves as a way to raise awareness for the airport's activities. It has nine hangars and 11 planes, being home to around 20 pilots.

Most planes at the Carman airport are for pleasure. But the airport itself serves other purposes. Carley laid out nine economic benefits from the local airport:

- Agricultural aviation (spraying fields, checking crop statuses, finding lost cattle)
- Business flights (bringing businesspeople in and out of the community)
- Agricultural flights and repairs (people flying in and out to get machine parts from local dealers)
- Recreation
- Fuel dealers (people flying in to take fuel out from local dealers)
- STARS medi-vac pad
- Helps CASARA (Civil Air Search and Rescue Association)

The Carman airport is also registered with the Department of National Defence.

Carley said over a decade ago, the airport was mud, grass, and hangars. Pilots would pull their



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Carman Airport Day had lots of planes and plane models on display.

planes out with half tons in the mud, but in 2007, they started doing work on the place, and now there are concrete pads for the planes to come out on, freshly trimmed grass, and a long, groomed runway.

"This is probably one of the nicest small airports in Manitoba," he said.

The Carman Airport Day is an annual event that hasn't happened for the past two years. Carley said they'll be back with it next year, too, where people can come by, have a pancake breakfast, and play games while taking in the airport and all it has to offer.



John Carley has been flying since 1958. He now uses his plane mainly for pleasure and some volunteer work.

## Access CU golf tournaments supporting Children's Hospital Foundation

### Events planned for Morden, Starbuck Sept. 14.

By Staff

Access Credit Union is teaming up with the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba on a pair of charity golf tournaments to be held simultaneously this fall.

Events will take place in Morden at the Minnewasta Golf & Country Club and in Starbuck at the Bridges Golf Course on Wednesday, Sept. 14, the financial institution announced last week.

Funds raised from the tournaments this year are earmarked for the foundation's Child Life Programming, which provides fun activities for children who are isolated or away from their home communities as they seek medical treatment. Approximately 40 per cent of children in hospital are from outside Winnipeg, the foundation notes.

"We want to express our deep gratitude to Access Credit Union for selecting the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba as the charity of choice for their 2022 golf tournament," said Stefano Grande, Children's Hospital Foundation president and CEO.

"Being a kid in hospital can be tough, but important programs run by members of the Child Life team help provide purposeful and fun opportunities for distraction and play to help kids while in hospital," he added. "And important community partners like Access Credit Union make funding programs like this possible."

The Child Life programming includes things like library and reading programs, music therapy, arts and crafts, and CHTV.

Access CU is now accepting sponsor and golfer registrations for the tournaments on a first-come, first serve basis. Details are available online at [accesscu.ca/charitygolf](http://accesscu.ca/charitygolf).



Aviation enthusiasts came out bright and early to have breakfast before checking out the planes.



# Save Our Water campaign aiming to raise awareness of 'perils' of Vivian Sand Project

By Becca Myskiw

A new campaign is making waves as it aims to save the water resources in southeastern Manitoba.

The Manitoba Eco-Network, Our Line in the Sand Manitoba, Manitoba Energy Justice Coalition, and What the Frack Manitoba have joined forces to launch the "Save Our Water Campaign." It aims to raise awareness about the Vivian Sand project happening in southeastern Manitoba.

According to The Vivian Sand Facility Project, silica is "used as an everyday building block in societies around the world." It's used in renewable energy sources such as solar panel production and rechargeable batteries, it's used in electronics like cellphones and computer chips, it's used in fiber optics, and it's in medical glass.

Sio Silica is planning on extracting sand from the Winnipeg Sandstone aquifer and move it to their facility by Vivian, Manitoba for processing. They say this method eliminates the need for truck traffic and open pits, reducing their overall footprint.

The Manitoba Eco-Network, Our Line in the Sand Manitoba, Manitoba Energy Justice Coalition, and What

the Frack Manitoba, however, have concerns about the environment with this extraction plan. The biggest areas of concern are the Winnipeg Sandstone and Red River Carbonate aquifers, which are "extremely important" sources of water for communities in southeastern Manitoba. Executive director of the Manitoba Eco-Network, Glen Koroluk, said there's a concern of subsidence due to sand and water withdrawal from the extraction process and the potential to cause ground and surface water contamination and sinkholes. They're also concerned about the effect of the extraction project on the aquifers including water levels, recharge, sustainability of use, and pollution from acid rock drainage and the potential remediation costs of the aquifers if they become contaminated and feasibility of performing aquifer restoration.

To date, they've identified the following groundwater deficiencies:

- The screening assessment of groundwater quality is incomplete
- All future changes in groundwater quality have not been clearly described



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The Save Our Water campaign is raising awareness against the Vivian Sand Project.

- There is a lack of clarity regarding monitoring and mitigation planning/implementation

- Neither the EAP nor the hydrogeological assessment provides a discussion regarding the potential presence or absence of Naturally Occurring Radioactive Materials (NORM) that could be present in groundwater and silica coming from the subsurface during the extraction process

"Given all the unknowns, the lack of information and lack of data pro-

vided to date, we believe the damage that can occur to the two aquifers are irreversible and far outweigh any benefits that may accrue from this project," said Koroluk. "The Save Our Water campaign is designed to raise public awareness about the perils of this project, but more importantly, raise money so that our coalition can hire scientific experts to provide testimony to the Clean Environment Commission Hearing process in order to make our case."

# Carman Garden Club looking to grow membership

By Becca Myskiw

It was three days full of bursting colours, growing green stems, and fun for the Carman Garden Club members.

Their annual plant sale was on June 2, 3, and 4 at Carman MCC Thrift Shop. It was their second year hosting the annual event in this store, and garden club member Elizabeth Dewit said it went very well.

The club had plants of all kinds up for grabs — perennials, annuals, bulbs, lilies, succulents, houseplants, and anything else a gardener could wish for. Members of the club start the plants and tend to them until the sale, when they are brought to the Carman MCC Thrift Shop, where anyone can come buy them.

This year, the group had lots of plants for sale, with little leftover. De-

wit said they sold about \$3,000 worth, which is close to last year's sales.

"We're able to offer [the plants] at a very reasonable price," she said.

"People have the chance to come in with a \$20 bill and leave with something, which is hard to do these days."

The Carman Garden Club's plant sale is the only fundraiser the group does throughout the year. Twenty-

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## Our mistake



These photos of the Pembina Threshermen's Museum's Heritage Day celebrations June 3-4 ran in last week's Standard with the wrong cutline. Our apologies! Far left: Blacksmith Conor Adrian showed off his skills in the forge. Left, top: Joel Dueck and sister Jasmine tried their hand at old-fashioned rope making, one of many such hands-on demonstrations available. Left, bottom: Dennis Wood shared some tunes on his banjolin. Above: Keren Driedger weighed her candy options at the general store, manned by Jake Buhler. If you missed out on the fun, PTM has a Pioneer Day coming up on July 16 and a Pioneer Day/Forge Day scheduled for Aug. 6.



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# “We do have a community down here, and we’re not alone”

## Pembina Valley Pride hosts parade in Altona

By Ty Dilello

It was a perfectly sunny day last Saturday afternoon as the Town of Altona hosted its inaugural Pembina Valley Pride parade.

Roughly 500 members of the 2SLGBTQIANB+ community and its allies came out to take part and support diversity and inclusion.

The afternoon started with a warm welcome and raising of the Pride flag at the Altona Civic Centre, which was followed by a two-kilometre march to Centennial Park, where people celebrated and took in several speeches and live music performances.

“We were very excited when we got the request to hold this Pride festival in Altona,” said Mayor Al Friesen. “We felt this festival aligned properly with our town’s value statement, which is: ‘Altona strives to be a progressive, sustainable, competitive, attractive and safe community for all.’ We may not always reach that, but we strive for that.”

“I’ve been living in Altona for my whole life and I can say that the community has changed in that time,” Friesen noted. “I think it’s time to turn the page together.”

Altona teacher Peter Wohlgenut is the president of Pembina Valley Pride. They noted how Morden’s first Pride parade in 2019 got things going and identified that there are lots of 2SLGBTQIANB+ connections in southern Manitoba.

“We do have a community down here, and we’re not alone,” said Wohlgenut. “People out there might want us to be ashamed of who we are, but we are extremely proud to be the Rainbow community. And we’re not going anywhere.”

“This was a celebratory day, and things could not have gone better,” Wohlgenut added. “Thank you, Altona! We can’t wait to have a second Pride festival here.”

Pembina Valley Pride chairperson Kathryn Basso added, “To look out and see so many people from so many different walks of life coming together to celebrate themselves and each other was overwhelming in the best possible way.”

“I saw so many people working to keep others safe in so many differ-



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Pembina Valley Pride standard bearers, including president Peter Wohlgenut (centre), prepare to head out on the first Pride parade hosted since 2019, and the first one ever in Altona. Right: Wohlgenut raises the Pride flag at the Altona Civic Centre. Below: Hundreds of members and supporters of the 2SLGBTQIANB+ community took part in the festivities.

ent ways—sometimes obvious, and sometimes in ways nobody would notice. You take care of each other,” Basso said. “You are all amazing, and I am so grateful for every one of you for showing up and showing your pride—not just today, but every single day.”

Altona’s LJ Barquilla, who identifies as transgender, was one of the speakers at the event. In their speech, they challenged local businesses to make

small changes to make the Rainbow community feel at home, such as providing inclusive bathroom facilities.

“Thank you all for standing up and being here today,” Barquilla said. “Let us be like dandelions who thrive in optimal conditions and survive in extreme ones. Even if we are pulled out, intentionally or not, we still survive and thrive.”

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## > GARDEN CLUB, FROM PG. 9

five per cent of the funds they generated will go to the thrift store as they used their space, and the rest will be talked about in a club discussion as to where it would be best used, said Dewit.

“We have to be good stewards of the money we receive,” she said.

She said the money goes towards funding local garden initiatives and community outreach programs like the junior gardener’s club, but they want to do more with their money to benefit the entire community.

“We have to rethink the sale and have some things be a new way,” she said. “Because I did an amount of work this spring that I cannot do again.”

The easiest solution is for the club to get more members. Those in the Carman Garden Club get lots of perks: group trips, free access to information sessions, participation in group activities, and communication with like-minded people. As the club doesn’t have much manpower this year, Dewit said as of now, the annual flower show will not be happening.

# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Pembina Valley shines at 55+ Games

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Team Pembina Valley brought home 13 top-three ribbons from the Manitoba 55+ Games in Selkirk last week.

Local athletes stood tall at the first in-person Games in years (the 39th annual edition overall) with seven first-place ribbons, two seconds, and four third places.

In all, 35 people from our area took part in the three-day competition for older athletes. A few more people were slated to compete in the golfing events, but those had to be postponed due to rain.

Podium finalists included:

- Martha Bergen and Peter Hildebrand (Morden), first place in pickleball.
- Cherlyn Cain and Len Victor (The Pas/Morden), first in pickleball.

- Dave Goertzen (Winkler), first in pickleball.

- Peter Hildebrand and Len Victor (Morden), first in pickleball.

- Stuart Ganske (Cartwright), a first and third-place finish in snooker events and third in eight-ball.

- Kim Kemp (Cartwright), second in snooker.

- Rheal Simon (Notre Dame), third place in snooker.

- Randy McFarlane (Carman), third in bowling.

- Manitou Rock Lakers, second in slo-pitch.

Active Aging in Manitoba (AAIM), which has coordinated the Games since 2012, announced at the event that next year's competition will be held in Portage la Prairie.



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Above: Team Pembina Valley 55+ Games banner bearers Shirley Sagert and Marianne Matthys from the Rock Lakers slo-pitch team. Right: Pickleball players Peter Hildebrand and Len Victor from Morden earned one of the region's seven first-place finishes. Left: Manitou's Rock Lakers came in second in slo-pitch.



## Flyers make their picks in MJHL Draft

By Ty Dilello

In the days leading up to the 2022 MJHL Draft, the Winkler Flyers pulled off a blockbuster trade to move up in the draft order.

Winkler acquired the first overall draft pick and a second round pick from the OCN Blizzard in exchange for the ninth overall pick and forward Ryan Monais.

With the first overall pick when the draft began the afternoon of June 4, the Winkler Flyers selected forward

Marek Miller from La Salle. Miller had 31 points in 41 games this past season playing U18 AAA hockey with the Pembina Valley Hawks.

"Marek was a player that we identified throughout the course of the season, especially being from the Pembina Valley, that has a high ceiling and can really fit into our program here and is someone that we can see ourselves building around," said Flyers head coach and general manager Justin Falk last week. Continued on page 12

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# Carman's ball players inducted into Hall of Fame

By Becca Myskiw

Carman's "winning tradition" was honoured this month with the Carman Goldeyes being inducted to the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Carman Goldeyes Midgets (1994-95) and the Carman Goldeyes Juniors (1997-2000) won the Manitoba championships. The 1994-95 team went on to win the Western Canadian championships but lost in the national championship final.

The Annual Hall of Fame induction banquet was cancelled for the past two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic, so this year's event recognized inductees from 2020. Carman ball players and coaches attended the banquet on June 4 at the Morden hall.

Gerry Falk coached each inducted team, except for one, starting with the 1994 midget Carman Goldeyes.

"It was a really good group of kids that really committed themselves to the game," he said. "And parents that were supportive."

Brian Reid coached alongside Falk for every year except 1994 and 1997. He said they liked the team to play baseball "the right way."

"We wanted them to be serious about it," he said. "We wanted them to have fun, but we figured playing the right way could be fun."

So, the coaches hammered the fundamentals into their players. They taught them to bunt, steal, be good outfielders and infielders, and taught them trick plays. They instilled in the teams that baseball is a great game that deserves to be played properly — so that's what the players did.

Falk said the teams didn't dominate the playing field. They practiced hard and understood the game, knowing



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Carman Goldeye players were inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame in Morden on June 4. Pictured left to right, back row: Don Oldcorn, Jeff McGill, Ross Oldcorn; middle row, Nate Leslie, Myron Krahn, Mark Coates, Al Franzmann; front row, Ron Rose, Colin Kerelchuk, Terry Isaak, Jason Rose, Justin Reid, Brian Reid and Gerry Falk.

how to do the little things that took them over the top. Often, they'd win games they maybe shouldn't have — and in the last inning.

The same core team that won in 1994 went on to win in 2000. Once they aged out of midget, they played junior.

"You can win a championship," said Falk. "But to win three or five in a row, it takes a lot of commitment."

Falk played for the Carman Goldeyes franchise in the 1970s. He said though that was an entirely different group of players, they were winning

back then too.

"You hear them talk about that winning tradition," he said. "And I've got to be a part of it as a player and a coach."

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and the Winnipeg Goldeyes hosted all the 2020 inductees at Shaw for a baseball game on June 5 against the Lincoln Salt Dogs. The Goldeyes wore Cardale Cougar replica uniforms which will be for sale following the game. All 2020 inductees were introduced on the field prior to the

game.

Members of the 2020 inductees also included seven individuals — Ron Arnst (Winnipeg), Les Charles (Didsbury, AB), Blaine Fortin (Lundar), Andrew Halpenny (Winnipeg), John Kroeker (Stonewall), Morris Mott (Brandon), and Kalam Paull (La Salle); two additional teams — Elmwood Giants Juniors (2002-2007), Cardale Cougars Bantams / Midgets / Bisons (1971-75); special team — Portage Athletics Midgets (1991); Honorary Life Member — Jack Callum.

## > MJHL PICKS, FROM PG. 11

Winkler's other draft picks included Dylan Miko (Onanole), Sebastian Stone (Boissevain), Kobey Edwards (Winnipeg), Zachary Einarson (Winnipeg), Mario Gagnon (La Broquerie), Shane Fetterly (Lockport), Jacob Armstrong (Winnipeg), and Cole Patenaude (Holland).

"We got a lot of good character," said Falk on the rest of his team's selections. "Talking to some of these guys on the phone, you get a pretty good idea of the kid you're drafting, so that was important for us. We got a big strong defenseman in Dylan Miko that we really liked and had good reviews from our scouts. And some other really good pieces to put together going forward."

In other Flyers news, the club recently announced that former NHL

player Eric Fehr is coming on board as their director of player development.

Fehr enjoyed a 17-season pro career that included a Calder Cup, Spengler Cup and Stanley Cup.

"To add a man and friend like Eric to our program will prove invaluable for our players and prospects development," said Falk. "His proven character, wide array of education through the many coaches he's had, as well as playing experience in different roles, will prove beneficial to each player's unique developmental phase and situation. We are fortunate and thrilled to have Eric join our team."

The Winkler Flyers made one more splash in recent weeks as they signed California goaltender Aidan Comeau (2004-born) to a letter of intent.

The Newport Beach, California, product spent the 2021-22 season playing for the Anaheim Jr. Ducks in the 18U AAA league in the USA. In 23 games, he recorded a .920 save percentage and 2.60 goals against average. He also played seven games for the Anaheim Jr. Ducks in the Tier 1 Elite Hockey League, where he put up a .901 save percentage and 2.84 goals against average.

"Aidan is coming off a successful season with his hometown Anaheim Jr. Ducks," said Falk. "Through the conversations with Aidan, his coaching staff and his parents, it was clear Aidan's passion for the game and competing. We look forward to Aidan developing his game further at the Junior A hockey level."

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**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.**

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Sharla Murray, CMMA  
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Saturday, June 18, 2022 - 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

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For more information and to set up an appointment, call (204)223-6843 or email [christanfroese@gmail.com](mailto:christanfroese@gmail.com)

## BACK ON CUE THEATRE

would like to thank the Carman, Dufferin and surrounding communities for their support at our fundraising event of Hello, Dolly! A special thank you also goes out to BSI Carman, GPAC, Carman Collegiate and Toews Printing. Because of your support, Back on Cue Theatre will be bringing live theatre with local talent back to our community this fall.

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## BIRTHDAY



A very happy 80th birthday wish to Mom/Deanna from your kids, friends and family See you soon!

## SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Notice of Service for  
Lorne Ronald Bartley

May 28, 1938 – September 18, 2021

There will be a celebration of life for Lorne Bartley on Friday, June 24 at 1:00 p.m. in Roland United Church.

There will be a lunch following the service in the Roland Memorial Hall.

All family and friends are welcome to attend.

## OBITUARY

Hazel May Frost (Holmes)  
1928 – 2022

Peacefully on June 8th, 2022 at Gladstone Health Centre, Hazel Frost passed away at the age of 94.

Mom will be sadly missed and is survived by her daughter Marleen Wawryk from Landmark, MB; son Bob Frost from Fort MacMurray, AB; son Ron Frost (Johana) from Calgary, AB; and son Tim Frost (Joanne) from Elm Creek, MB. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, as well as her brother Joe Holmes (Barb), sister-in-law Dorothy Cox and brother-in-law Jack Trent, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by her husband Doug Frost; brothers, Stan Holmes and Art Holmes; sisters Doreen (Holmes), Isabel Jesse (Holmes) and Beth Trent (Holmes). She is also predeceased by her son-in-law Jim Wawryk.



Mom was born May 3, 1928 to Phillip and Florence Holmes in Fortier, Manitoba and at a very early age they moved to the family farm north of Oakville, MB, where she was raised. Mom studied to become a teacher and began her teaching career in Westbourne, Manitoba. After one year of teaching, she relocated to Wingham school where she met and married the love of her life, Doug Frost, on July 7, 1951 and together they raised their four children on the family farm in the Wingham district.

Mom had a deep love for plants, flowers and crafts. She spent countless hours on ceramics, knitting and quilting. Throughout her life she always tried to help people who were suffering and throughout her life made in excess of 50 prayer shawls for members of the community that were suffering from cancer. She made many quilts and one very special quilt she made was donated to the local CIBC as a fundraiser for their annual run for the cure. There are so many people that have received one of mom's knitted crafts. She knitted slippers, mittens and kittens in a basket to donate to people who appreciated her generosity. Even in her declining months she would teach grand-daughters, friends, and acquaintances how to knit.

The family would like to extend our sincere thanks to the home care staff that helped her so much in recent years, the staff of Portage General Hospital, Carman General Hospital and Gladstone Medical Centre for making mom as comfortable as possible in her final weeks.

Funeral Service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on June 20, 2022 at the Elm Creek Community Hall. A private family interment will be held.

Donations in honour of Hazel may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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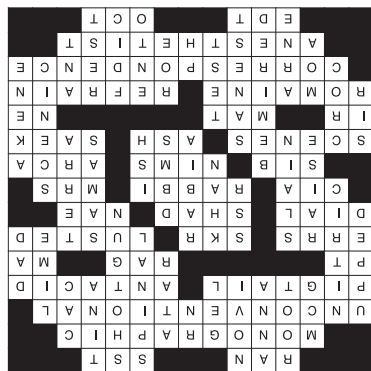
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Crossword Answer

*goldenprairie*  
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> GAME

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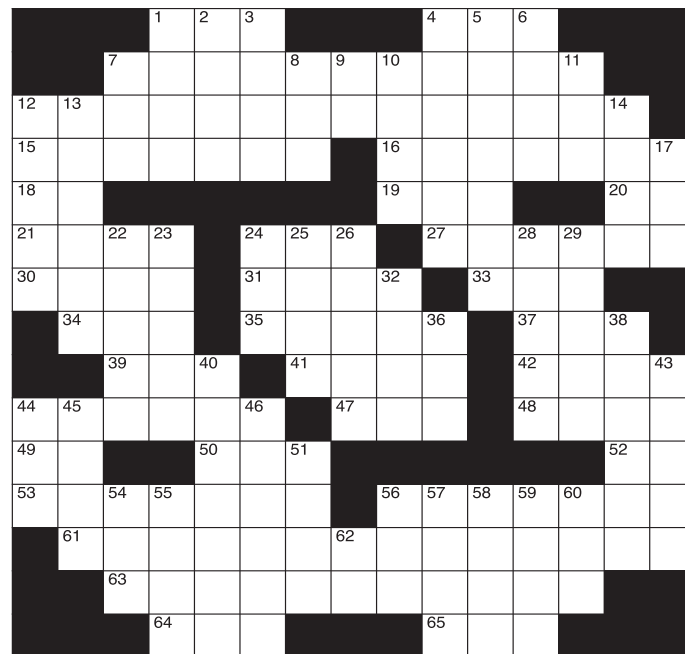
- Moved quickly
- Ocean temperature
- Scholarly book series
- Irregular
- Hairstyle
- Indigestion fixer
- Special therapy
- Mock
- Partner to Pa
- Strays
- Swedish currency (abbr.)
- Desired
- Soap product
- Traditional fishing boat
- No (Scottish)
- Spy organization
- Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- Married woman
- Blood relation

- German river
  - Genus of clams
  - Parts of a movie
  - Residue
  - Ethnic group of Laos and Thailand
  - Atomic #77
  - Where wrestlers work
  - Northeast
  - Type of lettuce
  - Abstain
  - Communication between two
  - One who administers medicine
  - Sun up in New York
  - Having eight
- CLUES DOWN**
- He played "Milton"
  - Elsa's sister
  - Digital wallet

- About backbone
- Type of weapon
- \_\_\_ Turner, rock singer
- Microgram
- Hair product
- Health care pro
- Holy fire
- Military ID (abbr.)
- \_\_\_ the ante
- Containing nitrogen
- Green citrus fruit
- Male parent
- Bring up
- Murdered
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Supreme ruler Genghis
- Social media hand gesture
- Semitic Sun god
- Land
- Database management system
- Similar
- Nice to look at
- Covered with mud
- Simple dry fruit
- Title of respect
- Type of footwear
- Most lucid

- Exam
- Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- "Rule, Britannia" composer
- Small Eurasian deer

- "Within"
- Insures bank's depositors
- A pause for relaxation
- Social insect
- Expresses acidity



# get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



## Grilled Tequila-Lime Chicken with Grilled Asparagus

lime juice, garlic, chipotle pepper and adobo sauce. Pour into large resealable plastic bag. Add chicken and seal bag tightly; turn bag to coat. Refrigerate 2-12 hours.

Preheat grill to medium-high heat. Lightly spray grates with nonstick cooking spray.

In large dish, sprinkle asparagus with salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Drizzle with oil. Turn asparagus over to coat.

Remove chicken from marinade. Discard marinade and wipe most of it off chicken. Sprinkle chicken with remaining pepper.

Grill 8-12 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink in center. Transfer to plate and cover with aluminum foil.

Place asparagus on grill, facing opposite direction of grates. Grill 7 minutes, or until tender crisp.

Serve asparagus with chicken.

Recipe courtesy of the American Heart Association

Servings: 4

1/4 cup tequila or white vinegar

2 teaspoons lime zest

1/2 cup fresh lime juice

2 medium garlic cloves, minced

1 tablespoon chipotle pepper canned in adobo sauce, minced, plus 2 tablespoons adobo sauce

1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, fat discarded

nonstick cooking spray

3 bunches asparagus spears, trimmed

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper, divided

2 tablespoons canola oil or corn oil

In small bowl, stir tequila, lime zest,



## Chilled Lobster with Orange and Basil Vinaigrette

cut into 1-inch pieces

1 head butter lettuce, torn

1 ripe avocado, peeled and diced

3 radishes, thinly sliced

kosher salt

freshly ground black pepper

To make dressing: In medium bowl, whisk shallots, olive oil, orange juice, lime juice, basil, parsley, salt and Dijon mustard. Season with additional salt and pepper, to taste.

Add lobster to bowl; toss to coat. Chill at least 1 hour, or up to one day.

To serve: Arrange lettuce on serving plate and place lobster on top. Sprinkle with avocado, radishes, kosher salt and ground black pepper.

Recipe courtesy of Erin Lynch on behalf of the Maine Lobster Marketing Collaborative

Servings: 4

Dressing:

1 tablespoon minced shallots

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons fresh orange juice

1 tablespoon fresh lime juice

2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

1/2 teaspoon salt, plus additional, to taste, divided

1/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard

pepper, to taste

1 pound cooked Maine Lobster meat,



## Traditional Lobster Rolls

salt, to taste

fresh lemon juice, to taste

4 buttered, toasted rolls or preferred bread

sliced chives, for garnish

In bowl, combine lobster meat; mayonnaise, to taste; pepper, to taste; salt, to taste; and lemon juice, to taste.

Place 3-4 ounces lobster salad on each roll.

Garnish with chives and serve.

Recipe courtesy of the Maine Lobster Marketing Collaborative

Yield: 4 rolls

1 pound cooked Maine lobster meat

mayonnaise, to taste, for binding

freshly ground black pepper, to taste

# Stepparents and stepchildren



Submitted

The blended family is one of the most complicated set of relationships. Two people fall in love and eventually want to live together. One or both may have children, as well as exes. While every situation is different, much of what follows will be applicable.

It's true that children should respect their elders and appreciate their parents. This is an area where parents may occasionally run into difficulty with their biological children, but the issue seems to become even more intense in the case of stepparents.

It is a touchy area, because most stepparents want to be liked and respected by their partner's children. However, the step-parenting relationship is different than being a biological parent. You cannot demand to be treated in a particular way, because that will only exacerbate an already difficult situation.

If the children instinctively like you, respect and appreciation are generally not issues. Usually when they are, it is because of underlying tension between the stepparent and the stepchildren. Sometimes an ex-partner is resentful of the new spouse, and the children show their loyalty by being cool to the new partner.

Alternatively, the children may resent the newcomer, especially if they have had a period of time when they had Mom or Dad all to themselves. Sometimes the stepparent tries too hard to be a parent, to be accepted,

or to have some control over the stepchild. This will create resistance in the child, who already has a Mom and a Dad, and does not want a second of either! It is so important to try to view the situation from the child's perspective.

Most children want their parents to be together, and unless a parent is deceased, they do not necessarily want their parent to find a new partner. When the new person is introduced to the children, it is usually as Mommy or Daddy's 'friend'. They seem to be able to handle the idea of a friend. I think if stepparents thought of themselves as friends of the stepchildren, and acted that way, that a mutually respectful parenting relationship might evolve.

Before moving in together, it is important for both parents in the blended family to discuss how parenting will be handled. Accept that there will be different rules and expectations at the bio parent's home. Do not try to "compensate" for what you feel is lacking. Changing what the child has grown up with because of a stepparent's view is unfair to the children. If changes are introduced it should happen gradually, and quite a while after the blending. Otherwise, the stepparent will be blamed.

It is also important that children be involved in discussions about the role the new adult is to play in their lives. Really listen to their concerns; this is a big change. If they are involved and have input in these discussions, they are more likely to cooperate. Blending a new family is an extremely delicate process, and so it is best to proceed slowly, gently, and with a willingness to be flexible.

*Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning psychologist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, CDs or MP3s, visit [www.gwen.ca](http://www.gwen.ca). Follow Gwen on Facebook for inspiration.*



## Frozen Yogurt Bark

1/2 cup blueberries

In medium bowl, mix yogurt and honey. Line 9-by-13-inch baking dish with parchment paper. Use spatula or knife to spread yogurt over entire bottom of dish.

Pour chopped nuts over yogurt. Use fingers to slightly press into yogurt. Top yogurt with mango, blackberries and blueberries and slightly press into yogurt.

Cover with plastic wrap or foil and place in freezer overnight.

To serve: Lift parchment paper from baking dish onto cutting board. Use hands to break bark into pieces.

Recipe courtesy of the American Heart Association

Servings: 8

1 1/2 cups 2% low-fat plain Greek yogurt

2 tablespoons honey

2 tablespoons chopped, unsalted almonds

1/2 cup chopped mango

1/4 cup blackberries or raspberries