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The Pembina Valley rugby league was in Carman last week teaching the ins and outs of the game. This is the first year the league has teams in Carman and Altona. They have matches every Thursday, where they spend the beginning of the evening practicing and the latter half of it playing against each other.

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More pets are being surrendered this year than ever before: PVHS

By Becca Myskiw

Pets across Manitoba are being surrendered more this year than they have any year in the past.

The Pembina Valley Humane Society (PVHS) has seen 29 public dog surrenders and 27 public cat surrenders this year. Last year they had nine dogs, and 29 cats surrendered in all 12 months, not just the first seven.

PVHS Animal Care Coordinator. Alesha Unrau, said they expect to surpass the number of cats surrendered soon in 2022.

A surrender is when someone can no longer keep their pet they got from another rescue or breeder. In PVHS's adoption contract, it says people must bring their pet from PVHS back to them if returning it so PVHS can ensure it gets the proper care and lifestyle it deserves.

"The top reasons we're hearing for [the high surrender numbers] is 'I don't have time' or 'I can't afford it," said Unrau. "It seems to be somewhat pandemic-related."

Most dogs being surrendered are six months to a year old, meaning people only got them within the last year during COVID-19. Unrau's guess is people got the dogs during the "crazy COVID puppy phase" and now that life is getting back to normal, they don't know how to fit the new pet into their old life.

PVHS is a smaller Manitoba shelter with only three staff who rely solely on the help of volunteers and donors. Unrau said they're currently at capacity of 30 cats and expect to be at 19 dogs by the end of next week, meaning their shelter is full and they cannot accept new animals.

"It's quite overwhelming," she said. "All of our resources are being used up pretty quickly."

For the first time in several years, PVHS has animals on a waitlist to come into care. Those being surrendered will stay with their owners until they can come in, and though Unrau tells those owners to put the pets on other shelters' waitlists, they also don't have room for more animals because the issue is province-wide.

Unrau said dogs could typically get off the waitlist within a few months as they get adopted more frequently, but cats stay on it for over six months.

"We've never really experienced something like this before," she said. "It's quite stressful for [the animals]... they know there's something going on and when [their owners] leave, you can just see the heartbreak on



Alesha Unrau, Animal Care Coordinator at PVHS, says they have more pet surrenders so far this year than they had at the end of last.

Nurses raise alarm over

their face because it's almost like they can understand what's happening."

Along with the surrenders, PVHS also takes dogs and cats in from the local pound and because they're at full capacity, they can't do that right now. That means they can't save those animals from eventual euthanization.

The problem is the pound has also seen an increase of dogs and cats, filling their cages, adding to the demand.

To ensure this problem doesn't happen again, Unrau has some tips for those thinking about getting a pet:

Do your research on the type of dog or cat you want. Ensure you can handle their breed and its needs before making up your mind on it.

Do lots of meet and greets with the animal you're adopting first to ensure it's a good fit.

If you're still unsure if you can handle a dog or cat at the moment, try fostering. Fostering provides you with all the necessary supplies to care for the animal in your home and gives you extra time to feel it out with the dog or cat before committing to it.

Unrau said 2022 had not been an easy year at all for the shelter. They've had more animals coming in than ever, less people wanting to foster them, and less people wanting to adopt them.

"It's a very tough battle," she said.

Adoptions are below average, at eight a month this year. Unrau said with more fosters, more animal get out of the shelter, if even for a little while, which frees up space for more animals to come into their care.

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short-staffed hospital

The Manitoba Nurses Union recently sounded the alarm over staffing shortages and the impact on services at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

A July 22 post on the union's social media pages put out an SOS from what is the largest regional centre outside of Winnipeg and Brandon.

The post based on information from a BTHC nurse pointed to a number of areas of concern but particularly focused on obstetrics.

"Our obstetrics unit that delivers

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Miami is hosting Pembina Valley's only flower, fruit, and vegetable show

It's almost time for the Pembina Valley's only flower show this year.

The Miami Horticultural Society is hosting their annual flower, fruit, and vegetable show on Aug. 11. President of the club, Lynn Sprott, said it's the only one she knows of happening in the valley this year. Hence, she encourages everyone from everywhere to come out for it.

The show will go from 3 p.m. to about 8 p.m. on Aug. 11, when anyone can go to the Miami hall to look at each and every entry. From 9 a.m. to just before 3 p.m. that day is when the judges will award the winning plants.

"We have many classes of cut flowers, household plants, planters, vegetables, arrangements of vegetables, classes of vegetables, fruits, flower arrangements, specific flowers, a photography section," said Sprott. "Our whole hall in Miami is filled up. It's just incredible to see it."

Anyone is allowed to enter any class of the show, with each entry being \$0.25. There are classes for children, youth, and adults. Show books with each class can be picked up at the Miami library, Miami variety, and Garg's Groceries. There, people can find out what to enter in.

"The more entries we get, the more the hall is filled and it's just a lovely, lovely time," said Sprott.

To enter the show, people need an exhibitor number, which they can get by calling (204) 435-2457. Plants can be dropped off the day before the show (Aug. 10) from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. or on the morning of the show (Aug. 11) from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

For those who take in the show, admission is by donation, with all funds generated going back into the century-old Miami Horticultural Society.

"Everybody loves flowers, and fruit, vegetables and...everybody takes pride in their flowers, fruit, and vegetables," said Sprott.

At 7 p.m. during the show, Jolene Callum will give a 20-minute presentation on flower arranging for anyone there. Then, at 7:30 p.m., the trophy will be given out to the person with



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The Miami Flower, Fruit, and Vegetable Show is on Aug. 11. Anyone can enter plants in it and come see the show.

the most points in the show.

Sprott is hoping they get lots of entries and a big crowd for this year's show as it's the first one in two years.

It will also be a rainbow auction with a large variety of garden-related items up for grabs.

> SHORT STAFFING, FROM PG. 2

close to 1,000 babies a year, covering a huge area, was put on diversion. This has never happened in the age of our hospital," the nurse said. "If delivery was not imminent, they were told they had to travel to Winnipeg or Bethesda. How is that serving the people?

"Our ER also was critically short staffed—even with multiple 16-hour shifts being done," the post further noted. "There are bed closures on all our wards due to lack of staff. Surgeries were cancelled this weekend because there was no anesthesia to cover

"I am afraid. I am afraid that it will take lives lost, people dying from preventable and treatable causes. The nurses and doctors we have left are going to be gone if they continue to be in this helpless position, watching people around them dying when it doesn't need to be this way.

"What is our government waiting for in order to help change this? If their loved one died because of lack of resources and staff, I know the change would happen sooner."

A statement from Southern Health-Santé Sud confirmed the obstetrics unit at BTHC was suspended temporarily on Saturday, July 16 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, July 17 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. due to a shortage of nurses.

"The reason for the temporary sus-

pension was due to a temporary nursing shortages and summer vacation schedules," the RHA said. "During this time, only one patient was diverted to Brandon. Postpartum patients remained at BTHC, and one obstetrics nurse was on duty at all times for triage and emergent deliveries."

The statement pointed to measures that are being taken to recruit and retain nursing staff for all areas, including the recently implemented introduction of undergraduate nurse employees into the workforce, new mentorship programs, the establishment of a provincial float pool, and financial incentives to increase the number of shifts nurses work each week.

"Post-secondary institutions are also increasing the number of nursing seats in Manitoba by nearly 400," the RHA noted. "Recruitment of internationally educated nurses is also an area of focus with funding and navigational supports now in place for assessment of skills and training required in order to be licensed locally."

Residents who need emergency care are encouraged to go to their nearest health centre, the RHA stressed.

"For less emergent care, residents are encouraged to contact their primary care provider or the nearest medical clinic or call Health Links-Info Santé at 1-888-315-9257."

CIB Yard of the Week



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Congratulations to Leanne and Doug Atkins whose property on 4th St. SE was recognized as Yard of the Week in Carman for July 23. The couple put in many hours this spring and summer working on their lovely flower beds and making their front yard a welcoming sight. CIB volunteer Paula Learmond (right) presented the couple with CIB's basket of local businesses' donations, plus the hanging basket from Aubin Nurseries, and local welding artist Melissa Emerson-Froebe created the sign. This is CIB's fourth and final yard recognition this summer, a local initiative to celebrate Year of the Garden 2022 and highlight the care so many homeowners put into creating and maintaining beautiful front vards.

Experience living history at the Manitoba World War I Museum

'A Day in the Trenches' returns Aug. 7

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It's been over a century since the battles of the First World War were waged overseas.

The men who fought them are all gone now, but their memory continues to be honoured at places like the Manitoba World War 1 Museum.

Located a few miles west of La Riviere, the facility is home to a massive collection of memorabilia from the Great War.

These artifacts paint a vivid picture of what the locals who served went through from 1914-1918, and the museum showcases them with public tours through the summer months and by appointment in the winter.

But if you want to get a further taste of what it was like on the front lines, "A Day in the Trenches" is where you want to be this weekend.

The museum's annual living history event takes place on Sunday, Aug. 7 from 1-4 p.m.

"We're going to have people dressed up in period uniforms and they'll be presenting all different aspects of the life of a Canadian soldier in the First World War," said curator Bruce Tascona.

Those presenters will guide guests through the allied and enemy trenches (the museum has a few hundred meters of trenches on the grounds), headquarters, battle stations, and so on.

Tascona noted they'll be welcoming representatives from a few different military history museums to broaden the scope of the presentations. Coming up from the U.S. are a group of reenactors who wiall play the role of the German soldiers.

"So visitors can come through and look at the Canadian side of it and then there will be some presentations by people dressed up in German uniforms they can ask questions of as well," he said.

There will also be special presentations at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

"We'll be having a simulated gas attack," Tascona said, explaining they'll be using smoke to give people an idea of what it looked like when the trenches were hit with gas. "We'll try to show how the soldiers had to quickly put on their gas masks and then fight with these burdensome masks on."

The 4 p.m. presentation will be the "grand finale" of soldiers going over the top of the trenches to cross No Man's Land.

Also, in addition to the museum's usual exhibits, they're putting togeth-



STANDARD FILE PHOTO

The Manitoba World War One Museum hosts its A Day in the Trenches event on Sunday, Aug. 7.

er a special display for the day.

"It's how the children viewed the First World War during that period of time," Tascona said. "We have some framed artwork and a map we acquired from one of the one-room schools that shows how the students studied the war."

The last few years have been challenging ones for the museum thanks to the pandemic. Tascona said he used the downtime to reorganize the collection and improve many of the

displays. He urges anyone interested in history to come down and check it out.

To get to the Manitoba World War 1 Museum, travel down Hwy. 3 three miles west of La Riviere, turn north on Municipal Road 58W and then east on 16N (GPS coordinates: 49 14′ 5″ N 98 45′ 59″W).

You can also call the museum at 204-825-2961 or find them on Facebook for more information.

Miami summer concert series this year a hit

By Becca Myskiw

Miami is alive with the sound of music this summer

The small town hosts a different performer as part of their summer concert series every Saturday in July and August. The town's new pavilion was finished this spring, and Heather Imrie of the Miami Parks Board said they're trying to use it as much as possible.

The pavilion happened thanks to a grant from Hensall Co-op and another from Access Credit Union. Imrie said they wanted to build it to give community members space for anything they might need. So far, people have used it for family gatherings, picnics, local group meetings, and more. Imrie said a drama written by a local playwright is being planned for the pavilion stage next summer, and they're hoping the school will use it as an outdoor classroom.

"It's turned out to be quite a useful little place," said Imrie.

Until then, though, while the summer of 2022 is alive and well, the Mi-

ami Parks Board is hosting the summer concert series to bring people out on Saturday evenings.

At the pavilion every Saturday, a different entertainer will hit the stage for the Miami community at 7:30 p.m.. On July 2, Country Sunshine performed, followed by Evelyn organ on July 9, Colette Lessard on July 16, Michel Prejet on July 23, and LuLu and the TomCat on July 30. On Aug. 6, Harvey Dueck & Bob Marginette will perform. Meanwhile, the New Customs will take to the stage on Aug. 13, Joey McNair on Aug. 20, and The Duncan Boys will close out the series on Aug. 27.

Admission each weekend is by donation. Guest are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on while enjoying the music.

"The point was really just to provide an event and something to do on a Saturday night," said Imrie. "I think people really just missed being able to get out and see people or be together with people. And a lot of people in town enjoy being able to get together



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The Miami summer concert series is happening at 7:30 p.m. at the new pavilion every Saturday in July and August. It kicked off with Country Sunshine on July 2.

in the park."

That reins true — the past few nights of the series have seen over 60 people sitting in the park listening to the music. All money from the admission do-

nations goes back to the Miami Parks Board, which will use it to build a stone patio by the pavilion and give locals permanent seating in the new space.

Manitoba golf pros are coming to play in Carman in August

By Becca Myskiw

The PGA of Manitoba tour is coming to Carman.

Manitoba's best golfers will gather at the Carman Golf and Curling Club (CGCC) to play 18 holes on Aug. 22 and 23. CGCC General manager, Dean North, is one of those golfers.

"Manitoba has a bunch of professional golfers who work at clubs," he said. "I'm the PGA golf pro for Carman."

The golfers in the province like him form the PGA of Manitoba, and each of them are coming to Carman as a stop on this year's tournament tour. Other stops on this year's tour include Morden, Winkler, and various Winnipeg courses.

"We run these events so that we can stay competitive in the game of golf," said North. "It's a big deal for us. For myself being one of the players, it allows us to work in clubs and still be competitive golfers."

The PGA of Manitoba tour is over 50 years old and is a series of games

towards the club crowning a player of the year. At the July 25 and 26 tournament at Breezy Bend Golf & Country Club, North finished in T5 with four other players.

Access Credit Union is the title sponsor for the Carman tournament, with Titleist and Footjoy being presenting sponsors. Anyone can come out to watch the pros golf at no cost.

North plans to prepare for the Carman games as he would any — he'll practice the week leading up to the tournament, playing every day to ensure he's competitive.

The golf course itself isn't doing anything special to prepare for the pros as it's already in stellar shape. North said they might clean up the greens a bit, but there isn't much to do otherwise.

"It's an opportunity to showcase the conditions of our golf course to golf pros that are going to go back to their clubs and hopefully it'll come up in conversation, 'Did you see Carman's course?" said North.



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The PGA of Manitoba tour is coming to Carman on Aug. 22 and 23.

The tournament is also a good way for sponsors to gain province-wide recognition as it brings out golfers and audience members from across Manitoba. Unfortunately, the first tournament in the tour was cancelled due to weather and the second one was cut short, so North said the golfers are eager to hit the green in Carman.

Rocking W charity barrel race returns Aug. 28

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The annual charity barrel race is back at the Rocking W Ranch.

The action takes place at the Morden-Winkler area ranch on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Rocking W had hosted charity races for a number of years pre-pandemic, but this year the event has been renamed the Rick Wiebe Memorial Charity Barrel Race. Wiebe lost his battle with cancer in the fall of 2020.

Wiebe's daughter, Dusty van der Steen, is eager to honour her father's memory with this year's fundraiser.

"He really supported me for over 10 years and allowed me to host the barrel series and host the charity races and all these things at his property, and he really encouraged me in doing that and enjoyed having all the people out there," she said. "I thought this would be a great way to pick up and start again, now that we can.

"I've had the sponsorship money from 2020 sitting in an account all this time," van der Steen noted. But gathering restrictions on private properties threw a wrench in any plans to host events in 2020 or 2021. "The whole idea is to have lots of people come out so we can raise lots of money ... so we decided to wait until things opened

up so we didn't have to try to work around those restrictions or make it a lesser event because we couldn't have as many people.

"This year, we can finally get back to hosting at the Rocking W Ranch. This year we're a full go.'

The race will include open, youth, and peewee categories, with a variety of prizes (cash, champion buckles, saddles, halters, and horse blankets) up for grabs for the top riders.

No memberships are required to take part. Registration is \$25 for the open category, \$20 for youth, and free for peewee.

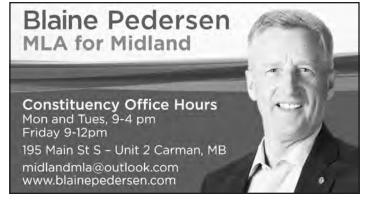
Competitors are asked to collect at least \$100 in pledges to compete. All funds raised will go to support South

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Rocking W Ranch hosts the Rick Wiebe Memorial Charity Barrel Race on Sunday, Aug. 28 in support of South Central Cancer Resource.





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WHO declares monkeypox international public health emergency

Canada reports a total of 803 monkeypox cases as of July 29, none yet in Manitoba

By Patricia Barrett

The World Health Organization declared monkeypox a "public health emergency of international concern" or PHEIC a few weeks ago, signalling the seriousness of the spread of the virus to over 70 countries worldwide and the need for a coordinated effort to get it under control.

WHO director-general Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus made the declaration July 23 after a committee of international experts, which advises the WHO, met to discuss the multicountry outbreak but failed to reach a consensus on whether to declare the spread of the virus an emergency. The director-general reserves the right to declare a PHEIC and issue recommendations to deal with it.

The WHO's last declaration of an international public health emergency was in 2020 after COVID-19 cases accelerated around the world.

A PHEIC is defined as "an extraordinary event which is determined to constitute a public health risk to other states through the international spread of disease and to potentially require a coordinated international response."

Since Jan. 1, 2022, there have been 16,836 cases of lab-confirmed monkeypox, of which 16,593 cases (or 99 per cent) have been confirmed in counties that have not historically reported the virus. In total 74 countries have reported cases, 68 of which have not historically reported the virus, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (data as

The virus is transmitted through skin-to-skin contact and with the body fluids and respiratory droplets of an infected person. It can also be transmitted through items such as towels and bedding. The number of lesions - flat, raised or fluid-filled that can erupt anywhere on the body vary from a few to several thousand.

Ghebreyesus said the implementation of a coordinated response should have a "goal of stopping human-tohuman transmission" of the virus. Efforts include strengthening laboratory testing capacity, conducting genomic sequencing and contract tracing and isolating people until the infectious period ends. There should also be a focus on communication with and support of the communities at risk of exposure, which include men who have sex with men, bisexual and gay.

The majority of monkeypox cases so far have been confirmed in men who have sex with men, says the WHO.

Temporary WHO recommendations include preparing the health sector and related networks, such as dental practices and sexual health clinics, to respond to cases of monkeypox and stop its transmission, establishing national epidemiological surveillance measures and implementing interventions to avoid stigmatizing and discriminating against the populations affected by the virus. The promotion of personal protective measures and risk-reduction behaviour is also recommended.

Canada has reported a total of 803 cases of monkeypox (as of July 29), with 367 from Ontario, 359 from Quebec, 61 from British Columbia, 13 from Alberta, two from Saskatchewan and one from Yukon.

Canada's chief public health officer Theresa Tam said Canadian data show that 99 per cent of the cases are male with an average age of 36.

"In line with international trends, the majority of cases in Canada reported intimate sexual contact with other men," said Tam in a July 27 statement. "To date, less than one per cent of confirmed cases reported nationally were in females or people under 20 years of age. Although we are aware of international cases involving women and children, these account for one per cent or less of cases with available data."

The federal government has deployed over 70,000 doses of Imvamune vaccine to provinces and territories, said Tam, and is "working to secure future national supplies of both vaccines and therapeutics."

Other health news:

The provincial government's CO-VID surveillance report for the week July 17-23 shows an increase in infections since the last reporting period.

There were 242 COVID cases confirmed by laboratory PCR testing, an increase of 71 infections from the 171 cases confirmed the previous week. There were also 45 new hospital admissions for COVID, with eight people requiring treatment in the intensive care unit, and three deaths.

Because of restricted PCR testing, provincial data is an undercurrent of the true number of infections. The province also doesn't track rapid antigen test results. There are no restrictions requiring positive cases to iso-

There were four new COVID outbreaks in long-term care homes during the reporting period, with two in the Prairie Mountain health region and two in the Winnipeg health region. There was also an outbreak at the Health Sciences Centre in Winni-

Manitobans continue to die from COVID, with the latest death toll at

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Summer severe weather: what you need to know

Who doesn't love summer breezes, blooming gardens and warm walks outside? While there is a lot to love about the season, it can also bring severe weather, like extreme heat, tornadoes and thunderstorms. Don't let dangerous weather sneak up on you. Plan ahead and stay informed with a few easy steps.

Check the weather forecast often.

The more you know, the more you can prepare. Check the weather forecast and current conditions early and often so you know what to expect and can plan accordingly.

Get the forecast online.

If you prefer to get your weather information online, you can find local weather information - including information about hazardous weather and warnings – any time at https:// weather.gc.ca/.

Get the forecast through the WeatherCAN app.

Environment and Climate Change Canada's WeatherCAN app provides the latest forecast information and alert notifications wherever you are in Canada. Download it from the App Store or Google Play.

Get the forecast by phone.

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When you call, you will be asked for your location code. If you know your code, you can enter it. You can also search for your code by following the phone prompts. You can find your location code at canada.ca/helloweather. Spread the word about this service to anyone who has trouble using the internet and anyone you think would prefer to get weather info by phone.

Plan ahead for severe weather. Make an emergency kit and an



emergency plan so you are ready for severe weather. Learn how at GetPrepared.ca.

Extreme heat

Extreme heat can cause illness, injuries and death. It's important to think ahead about what to do in an extreme heat event so that you can take action immediately if needed.

Step 1: plan ahead.

- Check that your air conditioners or fans work.
- Scope out a local air-conditioned spot to go to if you need a break from the heat.
- Pack cold drinks in your vehicle and fill your tank or charge up so you can leave quickly if needed.
- Plan visits with family or friends on hot days. This is especially important for people who are more atrisk for extreme heat events, like older adults, young children and people with chronic illnesses. It's important to see people in person because signs of heat illness can be missed over the

Step 2: Stay cool and hydrated.

Step 3: Avoid exposure to extreme heat when outdoors.

Step 4: Watch for signs of heat illness, especially heat stroke, which is a medical emergency. Call 911 immediately if you or someone you are caring for has a high body temperature and is either unconscious, confused or has stopped sweating.

Signs of heat exhaustion are:

- skin rash
- muscle cramps
- dizziness or fainting
- nausea or vomiting
- heavy sweating
- headache
- rapid breathing and heartbeat
- extreme thirst
- dark urine and decreased uri-

nation

Signs of heat stroke are:

- high body temperature
- dizziness or fainting
- confusion and lack of coordi-

no sweating but being very hot with red skin

Lightning

Any thunderstorm can produce lightning. A good rule to follow is, "If thunder roars, go indoors." If you hear thunder, you are within striking distance of lightning. The only safe place during a thunderstorm is inside a building or all-metal vehicle (convertibles do not protect from lightning). If you're on the water, get to shore immediately. Check the forecast and current conditions often so you know what to expect.

Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes

Every year, Canadians are killed and injured during thunderstorms. Severe thunderstorms can develop very quickly, bringing damaging winds, flying debris, heavy rain, lightning,

hail, possible floods, and even tornadoes. Thankfully, there are usually warning signs. Keep and eye on the sky, watch for weather warnings and listen for thunder.

Tornadoes often develop very quickly, which makes them harder to predict than other types of hazardous weather. It is important to stay in informed by checking the weather regularly. Environment and Climate Change Canada will issue watches, warnings and "Broadcast Immediate Alerts" through television, radio and LTE-connected and compatible wireless devices when a tornado or lifethreatening thunderstorm is happening or is about to happen.

If it looks like strong wind or a tornado is coming, or you hear a warning or a "Broadcast Immediate Alert":

- Go to the basement or a small interior ground floor room.
- If you don't have a basement, go to an interior room and shelter under a heavy table or desk.
- Get as close to the ground as possible, protect your head and watch for flying debris.
- Stay away from windows, outside walls and doors.
- If you are in a car, RV or trailer, go to a building with a strong foundation. If this is not possible, stay in your vehicle. Buckle your seatbelt and get below window level. Protect your head from debris.
- As a last resort, lie down in a ditch away from cars and mobile homes. Watch for flooding. Do not hide in a culvert or under a bridge.If you are driving and come to a flooded road, turn around. The water could be deeper than you think, the road could be washed away and the currents could be stronger than they appear.

There is a lot to remember about severe weather and it may seem overwhelming. It might help to put this article up on your fridge or keep it somewhere else so you can refer to it later. Remember: during most severe weather events, the safest place is in-

> ROCKING W BARREL RACING, FROM PG. 5

Central Cancer Resource.

"They've been a part of our charity race the last couple of years ... but with it being in my dad's honour this year, South Central Cancer Resource was a benefit to him when he was going through his treatment," van der Steen shared. "He utilized some of the

services and he was very appreciative for that to be available to people in our community. And it is only available because of people supporting them."

The racing gets underway at 11 a.m. on the 28th. Admission is free for spectators. The day will also include a silent auction.

"It's going to be, I think, an exciting event," van der Steen said, adding she expects there are a lot of people eager to take part in or simply watch barrel racing once again after a few years of going without.

Event information, including pledge forms and pre-registration details for the peewee category, is available online at rockingw.com.

Van der Steen can also be reached at the website above if any local business wants to offer up some items for the silent auction.

To get to the Rocking W Ranch, head three miles north of the Hwy. 3 and Hwy. 14 intersection between Morden and Winkler and then turn west at Road 16N. The ranch is a mile and a half down.

Demolition begins to make room for Back Door's capital project

By Becca Myskiw

The Back Door Youth Centre's capital project is currently underway.

The Back Door has been raising money for a 4,000 square-foot addition to their current centr since 2016. The youth group purchased the lot next to theirs, which currently houses the Piston Ring building which was being demolished as of last week, giving them a blank slate to start working with.

The expansion will give the organization more space they need. The new building will include a 40 x 60-foot multipurpose room with a 20-foothigh ceiling for floor hockey and basketball. It will also have washroom facilities, more office space, and accessibility for those with disabilities.

Tyler Friesen, director of the Back Door Youth Centre, said they hope to begin pouring concrete for the foundation of the expansion in two to three weeks. They have hired LCL Construction to supervise and manage the entire project — all it's waiting on is a permit from the office of the ire commissioner.

The plan is to blow the wall on the south side of the current drop-in building out and redo the entire exterior and interior of the existing building, which will make the finished product look as seamless as possible. "It feels a little bit surreal," he said.

"It feels a little bit surreal," he said. "They've been talking about this project since before my time. It's always been something we've been dreaming about and working on. It's unbelievable it's finally happening."

The centre is still about \$450,000



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Carman's Back Door Youth Centre started demolishing the old Piston Ring building last week to make room for their expansion project. The centre's addition will add a multipurpose room, washroom facilities and office space.

short on fundraising for the addition. As they're part of a larger organization based in Winnipeg, they have financial backing until the money is fundraised, but Friesen hopes they don't have to take advantage of the backing for a long time. They're still accepting donations for the project as they have no fundraisers planned.

During the renovations and construction, the Back Door Youth Centre will have to move out of their building. The Carman Mennonite Church has agreed to host them for the duration of the project starting in September. Friesen said they will continue with drop-ins a few times a week, hopefully continue their lunch program, continue the Grades 4/5 after school program, and more.

"We will cut back a little bit but we're still going to do as much as we can," he said.





Friesen said they hope the project is completed within eight months of starting. They currently have over 180 youth participating in some programming, so the quicker they're in, the bigger space, the better.

GIFF grows to new heights under the international rebrand

By Autumn Fehr

Cinema is an experience where people can go and forget about their troubles for even a few hours and immerse themselves in the story on the big screen.

Although the past few years have been a rocky road for film festivals and theatres, as many flocked to online streaming sites to view cinema from the comfort of their own home, the adventure of taking in a story through a silver screen was not forgotten.

Cinema buffs and movie lovers alike gathered in Gimli last week to welcome back Manitoba's largest annual film festival.

Gimli International Film Festival (GIFF) screened 70 films from July 20-

As GIFF prides itself on unique, diverse, and quality films, movie lovers

didn't expect anything less from this year's line-up of various films – an Indigenous film series, 2SLGBTQ+ films, an Icelandic film series, Canadian Short Films, and films made from IBPOC Filmmakers are just a variety of categories of films offered this year.

"All the films have a theme of being engaging, captivating, and unique," said Janis Johnson, former senator of Canada, and founder of the festival.

Those who wanted to experience the festival for free were welcome to Gimli Beach for the RBC Sunset Screening, which took place every night of the festival at 10 p.m. This year's beach screening theme was "Beaches, Bengals, and Big Ideas," and included Cast Away, Lilo & Stitch, Mamma Mia! Life of Pi, and 9 to 5 aired over Lake Winnipeg on a 35-foot screen, as people gathered together on the beach.



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RBC Sunset Screening of Mama Mia on Friday, July 22.

"The Gimli International Film Festival allowed us to gather on the shores of Lake Winnipeg again," said James Bezan, MP for Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman at the opening reception night of the festival on July 20.

This year, GIFF had over 80 volunteers – some returning who had been volunteering with the festival for over ten years.

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Handmade canoes making dreams come true

By Becca Myskiw

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A local retiree keeps his mind sharp by keeping active and building his ca-

Eric Warburton built his first canoe three years ago. Years ago, his cousin's husband made two of them, silently throwing them onto the bottom of his bucket list. Today, he's completed two of them and is almost done his third.

"It's something to do," he said. "I love the look of them and just started doing it."

Warburton bought a book that walks him through the whole building process step by step from the forms he has to build to the actual gluing of

The first thing he has to do when building a canoe is getting the wood. Homestead Co-op orders western red cedar for him because it's light per cubic foot, yet strong and flexible. Once he has the wood, he cuts the 1x6 boards into ¼ inch pieces, each with a cove on one side and a dome on the other so they fit together like puzzle

After Warburton s the canoe form, he puts on the strips of wood, ensuring the craft is level on both sides. Next, he clamps a bracket to the canoe form and uses wedges to press everything together, avoiding stapling and the holes they leave. Because of the flexible wood he uses, Warburton can bend the strips to the shape of the canoe himself.

Once all the wood is on the canoe, each will have about 40 strips



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED Each canoe is made with western red cedar

of wood, all of it western red cedar, along with a couple of strips of basswood he uses for accents.

The current canoe Warburton's working on he started June 10. Though he's taken some time off of it to enjoy the summer, he only has the finishing touches to do — covering the inside and outside with a 6 oz. fiber glass cloth and covering that in epoxy to save the wood from sun or water damage. Before he does that, he has to do a lot of faring to ensure the canoe is nice and smooth.

Each canoe he makes is a two-seater, and though he hasn't made corresponding paddles for them to date, he might make them for this one.

Once he has everything done, Warburton puts a gunnel inside to strengthen the sides up. Then, the canoe is ready to go to whoever wants

The last canoe he made went to a



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

Eric Warburton keeps busy during the year building canoes.

woman who used to canoe in rivers with her grandma. After she had taken it home, Warburton got an email saying, "Thanks for making my dream come true."

He doesn't canoe himself, though he'd like to. And when he sells the canoes he makes, Warburton just tries to break even on what he spent on them. His finished product is a beautiful,

glistening red wood craft with each strip of individual wood showing, displaying the work that went into it. Each canoe is one-of-a-kind, Warburton-made.

Once this canoe is finished, Warburton is planning on making a wooden motorboat to make his childhood dreams come true.

Access, Amaranth CUs mulling merger

By Voice staff

Hot on the heels of their last merger, Access Credit Union is in talks for another.

The financial institution last week announced it is in discussion with Amaranth Credit Union about a potential partnership.

These discussion began earlier this year following Amaranth's expression of interest in joining Access.

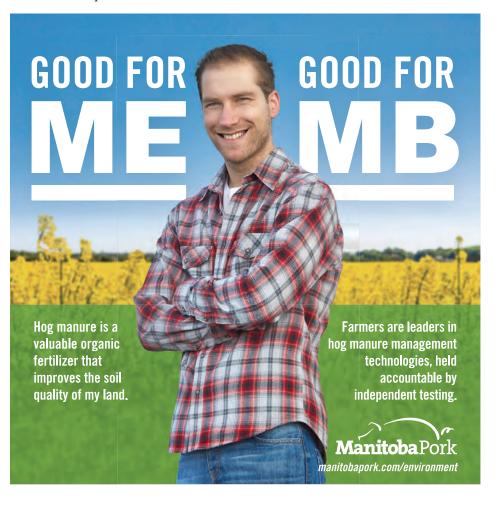
"The proposed partnership with Access provides tremendous benefits to our members, employees, and communities," Amaranth board president Marie Strong said in a statement Friday. "Although these discussions are still in the beginning stages, we look forward to bringing more details forward to our members in the future."

The two organizations' boards note they both value the cooperative principles, which include investing in communities and keeping rural branches accessible and open.

Joining Access, the largest credit union in Manitoba, would allow Amaranth members to benefit from better technology and innovative solutions in an ever-increasing competitive environment, they add.

"We continue to look towards building a credit union for all Manitobans," said Access board chair Kevin Beresford. "Amaranth shares that perspec-

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Graysville 4-H Light Horse & Pony Club hosts annual camp

By Becca Myskiw

Thirteen local youth spent three days learning everything they could about horses last week.

The Graysville 4-H Light Horse & Pony Club held their annual camp at the Carman Fair Grounds, spending Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday doing everything equine.

The 13 club members started Wednesday with a flat and poles lesson and making horse treats. They then did jumping and a roping lesson before finishing the day with a public swim. On Thursday, the club worked on horsemanship and barrels; they made poles, worked on trail riding and trailering, and ended the day with a potluck supper. Friday started with a conformation lesson followed by achievement practice, with the day rounding out with achievements and awards.

Laura Kehler said the purpose of the annual camp is to learn new skills and do team-building exercises. As the Graysville 4-H Light Horse & Pony Club has members from Graysville, Carman, St. Claude, Winkler, Miami, and the surrounding communities, the members typically don't go to school together. Hence, the club helps them form relationships outside of the classroom, too.

Paisley Kehler is one of the club members. She joined the club simply because of her love for horses. She also shows a lot outside the club, so all the skills she learns in 4-H help her perform.

"It's really competitive and I'm really competitive," said the 10-year-old. "And it's really fun. Practice helps."

On day one of the three-day camp, Paisley Kehler jumped bareback on her horse for the first time. She said the club and the practice gave her the confidence to try it, and now she can't

Esme O'Connor overcame her fear of her horse bouncing up, and Jorja Best learned to sit on her horse when it was crow hopping. Meanwhile, Bailey Dyck said her favourite part of being in the Graysville 4-H Light Horse & Pony Club is playing with horses while spending time with friends.

The 4-H club starts meeting in the winter, where they spend the cold months inside learning about stable management, healthcare techniques for their horses, riding techniques, and parliamentary procedures. In the spring, they start riding lessons, then ride together every week throughout the summer. They have different clinicians come to them until the threeday camp that ends their season.

This year's club had a record low number of members after the pandemic took away 50 per cent of them. However, Laura Kehler said they're always looking for new members, and they'd be happy to have more to share the love of horses with.



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(Left to right) Esme O'Connor, Jorja Best, Bailey Dyck, and Paisley Kehler are members of the Graysville 4-H Light Horse & Pony Club. The club's annual threeday camp was last week.



Paisley Kehler learned how to jump bareback on her horse last week.

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volunteered with the festival for 16 years.

"We love the Gimli Film Festival. It's an opportunity to experience the magic of film, and we are part of an incredible community of dedicated board members, talented staff, and super volunteers. Watching some excellent films, experiencing the unique

opportunity of watching films on the

beach such as Cast Away and Mamma Mia, and watching young filmmakers get their start are all highlights of volunteering at the Gimli Film Festival. As well, showcasing our lovely town of Gimli itself, is another reason we volunteer," said Diane and Jim Quail.

Terry Wilson is only in her second year of volunteering but plans to continue to come back because of the experience she's had.

Wilson said she saw three fabulous films during this year's film festival that she encourages others to see: Wildhood, Girl Picture, Quake (Skjálf-

In addition to bringing the community together, GIFF has also been a huge boost for the local economy.

"The film festival brings in hundreds of people to the town of Gimli," said Alan Wong, Executive Director of the Gimli International Film Festival.

Our demographic is typically one that contributes to the economy in Gimli and it's evident in how the RM supports us, he said.

Last weekend was the festival's 22nd year running.

"Our purpose was always to enlighten, educate and inspire," said Wong.

In the future, Wong said he would love to have more of a market aspect to the festival where distributors and broadcasters come to see what is new and meet emerging filmmakers in Manitoba.

One thing is sure, after an enormous amount of growth and success over the years, despite the pandemic, GIFF is on the trajectory to become bigger and better, continuing to share the power of cinema through their festival.



Gimli International Film Festival banner: Cimli International Film Festival ran from July 20 to 24.



Over 30 years of Meadowind Miniatures

It's been 33 years since the Harts decided to try their hand at breeding miniature horses.

It was 1989 when Heather Hart convinced her husband, Rod Hart, to get a few miniature horses. She had just been to Buffalo Days in Regina, and even though Heather and Rod both grew up with horses, that was her first time seeing a miniature.

She fell in love with the small horse and thought maybe, just maybe, they could breed them like her father and grandfather bred Percherons. So, soon enough they moved back to rural Carman from town and got a few miniature horses. The most they've had at a time since then was 85. Today, they have 25 miniatures for showing and

"It was a way to be involved with livestock, with animals on a small scale in size," said Heather. "We both grew up on farms. It's just part of what we enjoy doing."

A miniature horse is not a breed but a height breed. That means miniature horses are horses, just smaller. The typical horse lives to 25 years and most pass due to their teeth wearing out. A miniature horse can live up to 30. Though the actual horse has shrunk over the years, the miniatures' teeth haven't, so Rod's guess is because they eat less feed with the same teeth, the teeth last longer; therefore, the horse does.

The Harts foal out four or five mares annually; Fourteen mares were the most in one year. That is the year they worked hard to become a breeding



Rod Hart, left, and Heather Hart have been breeding miniature horses for 33

farm. The horse's gestation period is 11 months. In that time, the animal pretty much just lives among the nonpregnant horses, eating and playing with them as they usually would.

Heather said miniatures have a reputation for being hard to foal because their placenta is quite thick, making it hard for the foals to get out. However, as the years have gone on, they've seen that issue diminish.

"You do try to be there for them just because you want to make sure they can get out of the sack," she said.

Right now, their horses are in two pastures. Their courageous llama and a small herd of Highland cattle guard their farm. When Rod and Heather head out to either pasture, the ani-



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The miniatures come running to Rod Hart whenever they see him, treats or not.

mals come running for scratches and

Miniature horses are hardy animals. They live out in the pasture in spring, summer, winter, and fall, with a shelter, though it doesn't have to be a barn. They get thick coats of hair in the colder months to keep them warm, too.

In 1997, the Harts realized their dream of a six-horse hitch, and in 2000, they surpassed that goal with an eight-horse hitch of registered black miniature horses. They drove in parades and gave demonstrations across the continent for over 15 years.

One of their current horses is also a champion of champions with many wins under his belt, the most notable being National Reserve Champion at the National Show in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The show horses are kept in the barn, where they get oats and rabbit pellets fortified with minerals and vitamins and high in protein and fiber. Rod takes them out daily to exercise them and keep the horses in shape. To do that, he lunges them, runs them around the round pen, and builds their stamina.

With a lot of research and communication, learning to breed, care for, and show their horses was trial and error initially for the Harts. Today, they're the point of information for others.

"We really believe it's important to work with people and to encourage others," said Heather. "It's been an important thing to teach and help others. If we sell horses, we believe that we need to encourage those people and support them."

They still get photos of the horses they've sold years ago. Just last week,



The Hart's champion of champions

they received a photo of two children riding one of their miniatures they sold to a woman whose mom got her one of their horses when she was lit-

"You're never totally done with a horse when it leaves," said Heather.

The Harts have sold their miniatures across the globe — Canada, USA, England, Ireland, and more. They're trying to slow down the operation but see now end in sight for Meadowind Miniatures.



Heather Hart initiated the business.

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Tickets go on sale for Katie Cares Fashion Show Aug. 10

"EVERYTHING HAS

COME TOGETHER

BEAUTIFULLY."

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Katie Cares is gearing up for the long-awaited return of its annual Celebration of Life Fashion Show.

Tickets for the Sept. 24 fundraiser in support of the charity and its respite home, Katie's Cottage, go on sale next week Wednesday.

The evening will include the fashion show itself, a charcuterie board and desserts, live music from the Bare Yogis, and performances from aerial gymnasts Momentum

and Fun & Fire.

Organizer Ruth Reimer notes they're limiting tickets this year to around 350 people (down from 500 or so in the past) to provide a little more breathing room at the event, which takes place at the

Northlands Parkway Collegiate gymnasium in Winkler.

"We want everyone to feel comfortable," she said.

Planning for the show has been going on for some time now after two cancelled years thanks to the pandemic.

"Everything has come together

beautifully," Reimer said. "The support is just tremendous. We're so lucky to have that. Everybody is like, 'I want to help. I want to support. What can I do?' That's a great feeling and one that I never want to take for granted."

They're still looking for a few more models but have already secured the commitment of the local businesses who will be providing the clothing and accessories for the catwalk.

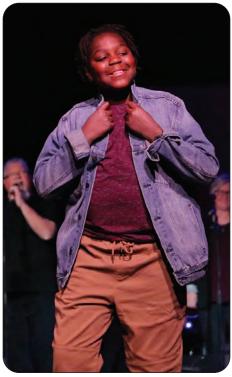
"We wanted to really incorporate, again, community," Reimer said. "Our stores this year are Maurices, Livienne Bridal Boutique, Dilis Boutique, Pharmasave, Fashions by Co-op, Copper and Sparrow, Heidi-and-Seek Bou-

tique, and Knockabouts. And then Focal Point will be accessorizing with glasses."

Katie Cares staff are also putting together a giant silent auction filled with goodies.

Funds raised from the show go to support the respite home and Katie's Cottage's support programs for kids





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Models return to the catwalk for the ninth annual Katie Cares Celebration of Life Fashion Show Sept. 24 in Winkler. Tickets go on sale next week.

in hospital.

Your support of the show makes a big difference, Reimer stressed.

"You're giving somebody comfort. Maybe you're not right here in the cottage doing it yourself, but the money that you have given does that," she said. "It helps us put an arm around someone who needs it, it gives them a cup of coffee, it provides them with a place to sleep, which is sometimes so critical when they're at the hospital

caring for a loved one."

Tickets are \$75 each or \$600 per table (eight per table).

You can get tickets starting at 9 a.m. on Aug. 10 by stopping by Katie's Cottage (across from the Boundary Trails Health Centre) or calling 204-312-8445 or 204-362-1173.

The show routinely sells out quickly, so Reimer urges people to book theirs sooner rather than later.







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tive and these merger discussions are focused on how to extend that vision to Amaranth and its surrounding communities."

As part of doing their due diligence, Amaranth Credit Union will be engaging with their members and employees about the idea en route to the board providing a recommendation.

Should the board decide to move ahead with the merger, Amaranth members will need to vote on the proposal, likely this fall.

Access Credit Union members will not need to vote since Access' portion of assets represent more than 90 per cent of the proposed new entity's asset size.

Access, which merged with Crosstown Credit Union in 2021 and Noventis and Sunova Credit Unions earlier this year, is currently the largest credit union in Manitoba with more than \$10.5 billion in assets, 52 branches, and over 168,955 members.

Amaranth Credit Union, meanwhile, currently serves 1,200 members with \$18 million in assets and one branch.

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Chile Verde

1 Minute Chicken & Herb Seasoned Rice Cup

2 teaspoons salsa verde

1 tablespoon shredded cheese

1/16 teaspoon ground cumin

Microwave rice according to package instructions.

Add salsa verde, shredded cheese and ground cumin; mix to combine.



Prep time: 10 minutes Total time: 30 minutes

Servings: 5

1 tablespoon Country Crock Plant Butter with Olive Oil

1/2 cup chopped white or yellow onion

1/2 teaspoon finely chopped garlic

1/2 cup tomato paste

1 pinch red pepper flakes 1/4 cup (2 fluid ounces) vodka

16 fluid ounces Country Crock Plant Cream

1/4 cup (2 fluid ounces) water

3 cups dry penne pasta, cooked and drained

Penne Alla Vodka

1/4 cup grated vegan Parmesan cheese 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

1/4 cup loosely packed fresh basil leaves

In pan over moderate heat, melt plant butter. Add onions and garlic. Cover and cook until onions are translucent, about 5 minutes.

Add tomato paste and red pepper flakes. Cook until tomato paste starts to lightly brown.

Add vodka and stir well, scraping bits of browned tomato paste from bottom of pan. Cook over high heat until liquid is reduced by about half to concentrate

Add plant cream and water; stir to incorporate tomato paste evenly. Bring to

Toss in cooked pasta. Add vegan Parmesan, salt and fresh basil.



Prep time: 20 minutes Cook time: 12 minutes Servings: 8

Strawberries:

2 pounds strawberries, hulled and sliced 6 tablespoons sugar

Whipped Plant Cream:

2 cups Country Crock Plant Cream, directly from refrigerator

2 tablespoons powdered sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Shortcakes:

3/4 cup chilled Country Crock Plant Cream, plus additional for brushing, divided

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 cups flour

2 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup (1 stick) Country Crock Plant Butter Sticks with Avocado Oil, melted

1 tablespoon turbinado sugar

Strawberry Shortcake

To make strawberries: In bowl, toss sliced strawberries and sugar. Let berries sit 30 minutes-2 hours before serving

To make whipped plant cream: In chilled bowl, using electric hand mixer or stand mixer on high, whisk chilled plant cream, powdered sugar and vanilla extract until plant cream thickens and stiff peaks form. To make shortcakes: Preheat oven to 475

In small bowl, mix 3/4 cup plant cream and lemon juice; set aside 2-3 minutes, or until it begins to curdle.

In large bowl, whisk flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir in plant butter and plant cream mixture.

Knead dough a few times then shape into 1-inch-tall circle. Cut circle into eight wedges. Transfer wedges onto baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Brush tops of biscuits generously with additional plant cream and sprinkle turbinado sugar on top.

Bake 10-12 minutes, rotating sheet halfway through baking. Biscuits should be golden brown. Cool before assembling.

Split each biscuit in half. Spoon strawberries over half of biscuits. Add dollop of whipped plant cream on top. Layer other biscuit halves on top followed by more strawberries and plant cream.

The real buzz on the bees

By Vicky Isliefson, REACTInc.org

Have you heard that honeybees are in trouble? Have you wondered what you can do about it or why you should care? Well, "Dear Reader", let me fill you in on the latest buzz!

I share my small property with a dozen beehives a few kliks outside of Stonewall, so I spoke with the local beekeeper who looks after them. I'm here to tell you that living with that many bees in my "backyard" has been a sweet eye-opener!

So, why should you be interested, you might ask? Of course, most of us like the sweet stuff (a.k.a HONEY), especially when you can buy it locally at a market, or see "Manitoba" on the label at the grocery store, but do you also like local fruits and veggies, or grow them in your garden? You need bees for that! For example, my lone apple tree gives me apples because the bees know my neighbour has apple trees too. You see, the bees need both pollen and nectar to feed the hive and make the honey, so they will find the flowers that have the right mix. By the way, you might also enjoy the wild flowers along the roadside or a blooming field of canola or sunflowers. They all need the bees too.

So what can you do, and what should you avoid? Bees wake up in the spring as soon as temperatures are above freezing, and they are hungry! The beekeepers feed them, but they really prefer flowers, even the ones we don't like. So, with the exception of the notorious glyphosate (if you can't say it, just round up), although most herbicides don't really harm bees, if you can tolerate those yellow flowers that come out first in spring, we'd bee grateful!

On the other hand, insecticides are bad news for bees, so go organic if you need to use them, and refrain altogether when possible. Bug zappers are deadly too, so please consider



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED A honeybee collecting nectar.

alternatives for keeping mosquitoes away.

Bees need water, so a shallow birdbath, kept clean and filled, is a great help when it's dry. (Hummingbird feeders attract bees, but are designed to be inaccessible.) And plant those flowers so they will bloom at different times of the growing season. The bees will find them.

One last thing I have learned is that unless you get close to their hive, or you accidentally grab or swat one, bees will not sting you. They are too busy doing their jobs, feeding themselves and us. So if you hear the buzz, bee friendly and so will they!

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Creamy Chicken Risotto

1 Minute Chicken & Herb Seasoned Rice Cup

2 tablespoons heavy cream

1 tablespoon shredded Parmesan cheese

2 teaspoons chopped basil

1 pinch garlic powder

Microwave rice according to package

Add heavy cream, Parmesan cheese, basil and garlic powder; mix to combine.

Thanks for Farming Tour a big hit with local farmers, exhibitors

By Lorne Stelmach

The Thanks for Farming Tour came to Winkler last week for the first time, and organizers and participants alike felt it was a successful venture.

The Meridian Exhibition Centre hosted over 45 agricultural exhibitors for the two-day event, and there were also a variety of guest speakers on topics that ranged from grain marketing and succession planning to mental health.

The exhibitors came from all across

Western Canada with displays inside and outside covering everything from grain handling, grain storage, and other farm equipment with a particular focus on new innovations and products.

Brian Toews, who farms in the Cartwright area, said it was a good opportunity to take in

new products and ideas and particularly to connect with companies that aren't necessarily that accessible to

"It's all good to see ... and it's close to home for us," Toews said as he toured the exhibits last Wednesday. "It gives us a good chance to see what's all new out there."

"My motivation to be here was just to meet some farmers and hopefully also find some new customers for my business," said exhibitor Evan Erlandson of Altona's Red River Grain Co. "I'm impressed. We've needed something like this here locally for quite a while ... I think this is a very

good start, and it's something that can grow in the future."

Erlandson felt it was especially important to have an event like this focused on the agriculture sector.

"We can't overstate how important agriculture is to the province and to the region," he said.

ScherGain has been part of every Thanks For Farming event so far, so co-owner Trevor Scherman obviously sees the value of it.

"We're a farmer invented product,

and it's one of those things where we're not a large manufacturer, and we like the one on one of the trade show experience," he said. "We can show growers how we can make them a lot of money by doing simple things at harvest to put more grain in

their bins.

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OUT THERE."

"It's been a good experience especially because it is so one on one ... and we're not just out here repping the product. We're talking to guys about their farms; we're talking about how things are going this year and maybe how they need to tweak their combines

"It's just more of a personal experience with this type of trade show," Scherman said. "And they're talking mental health; talking ag markets. We're talking about what farmers have been dealing with right now. It's been tricky, it's been interesting

... this year isn't like last year and last

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Exhibitors from across the Prairies were in Winkler last week to take part in the Thanks for Giving Farming Tour at the Meridian Exhibition Centre.

year wasn't like the year before, so we need to recalibrate."

Thanks For Farming organizer Jeremy Matuszewski of Thunderstruck Sales and Marketing was pleased with the response to the tour.

"We have an incredible amount of exhibitors and sponsors who have come really from across western Canada to Winkler ... the exhibitor response was amazing, and there were lots of farmers here," he said.

"It's a lot of work, but we're really happy with how it turned out. It tells me there is a need for events like this in southern Manitoba," Matuszewski suggested.

Matuszewski was also very pleased with the Meridian Exhibition Centre as a venue.

"The facility here is amazing, and the City of Winkler bent over backwards for us to put on this event. It's been

phenomenal ... everybody was doing whatever it takes to put this on, and I think there is a future for ag events in southern Manitoba."

He feels this kind of event can play an important role in the grand scheme

"A lot of us don't really realize how hard farmers have to work to produce food, to feed not only us but to feed the world," he said. "I think in southern Manitoba, which is a hotbed of agriculture, we definitely can use an event like this that showcases the latest to farmers, and they don't have to drive too far."

The organizers also partnered with the Central Station Community Centre to host a seafood boil at the facility as a fundraiser for the organization. Admission proceeds for the Winkler stop of the tour were also donated to the non-profit.





Remembering Doc Lawson... a vet of a veterinarian

By Dennis Young

Born the youngest of a dozen children near Miami, Jim Lawson served overseas in the Second World War in the Medical Corps for four years and upon his return commenced the study of Veterinary medicine in Guelph. Following graduation, Lawson established his practice in Carman in 1950, firstly on the property where the Oxbow Inn now sits, then a house on Hwy #245 west. He set up his vet business, where he faithfully served the community and surrounding area for the next 43 years.

Known as Doc to many of his clients and friends, he truly loved his chosen profession. His practice was mainly large animals, but he would spay dogs and castrate pigs.

"Nothing like being woken early Saturday mornings by the piercing screams of a pig getting neutered,"

son Blair Lawson confesses.

"He was always willing to help out clients in need. I never heard him complain about his job's physical and time demands. He was always up to the task, whether it a 4 a.m. calving case call or a call in the middle of Easter or Thanksgiving dinners."

Doc covered a large area putting on 45,000 miles in one year.

"He rolled three or four times too. He was never seriously injured and got around without a Garmin, which was incredible. Dad was good natured loved his job, family, people and animals. I was blessed to have him as my Dad," said Blair Lawson.

In 1951 Jim married Joan Dunn from Boissevain, who took her first nurse posting here. He told The Leader upon announcing his upcoming retirement in 1989 "I couldn't have stayed in practice if it wasn't for her

answering that phone."

Jim was a member of the Carman Kinsmen Club, K-40 club, Dufferin Agricultural Society, Carman Legion and Carman United Church during his active years. He loved to play the piano and entertained many over the years with his ability to play anything by ear. Jim's other love was his flowers and flowerbeds that were admired

Doc passed away in 2003 at 83 years of age.

Memories:

'One thing that I remember he kept his livestock drug inventory in his basement and when we needed cattle medicine he would leave it setting outside or in between doors when he would not be home or after hours. Certainly was very convenient for us" Larry Funke.

"He always had a joke to tell and the



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Veterinarian Doc. Lawson

best ones you can't print lol" Doug Orchard.



Marina Gross off to Canada Games and college

Carman's Marina Gross is headed to the Canada Games to represent Manitoba as a track and field athlete. The Canada Games are slated to run in Niagara, Ontario, from Aug. 6-21.

Gross first got into track and field in Carman when she was in Grade 6.

"Without my local coach Lyle Myers, I would not be where I am today without his constant dedication and belief in me as an athlete," said Gross.

For her recent Grade 12 year of high school, Gross moved into Winnipeg and attended Dakota Collegiate for better schooling and training opportunities for her athletics.

"I have put in a lot of work into my sport over the past six years, and having the opportunity to compete with some of the best track athletes in Canada is super exciting and something I'm really looking forward to."

Gross is a two-time provincial crosscountry champion, four-time track provincial champion, and the Provincial Record holder in the indoor 3000-m for U18 women. In addition, gross will run in the 800-m and 1500m events at the upcoming Canada Games.

After the Canada Games, it will be a quick turn-around for Gross as she is heading to Ohio to attend the University of Toledo (an NCAA Division 1 program) on a track and field scholarship, where she plans to major in exercise science.

"I know another girl from Winnipeg that also is attending Toledo, so that is how I found out about it. I did have a few offers, but it came down to the University of West Virginia and Toledo. I ended up choosing Toledo because of how welcoming the team was and the amount of other strong recruits they had already committed in my same year. So I will be starting university with about ten new girls, some nationally ranked, that are all interested and driven towards the same goals as me!"

After college, a long-term goal she has in the sport would be to represent Canada on the international stage. But for now, Gross is just hoping to represent Manitoba to the best of her abilities.

"My goals for the Canada Games are to put myself out there and give it my all, hopefully contending for a medal!"



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Carman's Marina Gross (127) is competing for Manitoba in the 800-m and 1500-m running events at the upcoming Canada Games.

Carman's Young secures first MJT victory

India Young wins girls' age division with score of 185

Staff

Carman's India Young fired rounds of 87 and 98 for a 185 total to win the Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour's 15-19 girls' age division at the Carman Golf Club last week.

That was four strokes better than Oakbank's Gracie McMillan (95-94) and six fewer than Carman's Keira Krahn (98-93).

"I'm super happy to get my first MJT win on home soil," said Young in a media release. "The highlight of my day was getting myself back on track after a rocky start in the first round. My favourite shot was my approach shot on hole 11 because it was the moment I knew I just had to hold on to my lead and stay focused."

Tournament highlights included Thomas Scott, 18, of Dauphin shooting back-to-back rounds of 73 to claim the MJT Junior and low overall boys' titles.

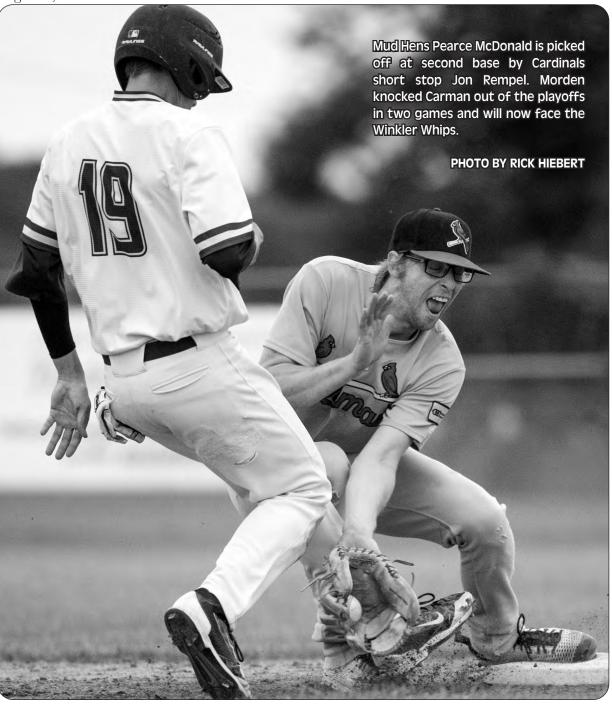
Grady Chuback, 16, of Headingley battled it out for first in a stacked MJT Juvenile Boys division and came out on top with scores of 76 and 73, with a two-way tie for second place just two strokes back.

Finishing the tournament with back-to-back scores of 79 was MJT Bantam Boys' winner Brayden Boge, 14, of Winnipeg who won with a 10-stroke victory.

Austin Nesbitt, 11, of Pilot Butte, Sask., a familiar face on the MJT Saskatchewan circuit podiums, earned another win in the MJT Peewee Boys' division after finishing with a two-round total of 160.

Payton Bailey, 12, of Brandon put up a two-round score of 209 in the MJT U15 Girls' division.

The next and final stop in the province is the MJT Bieber Classic at the Glendale Golf and Country Club in Winnipeg Aug. 22-24.



370 athletes to represent Manitoba at Canada Summer Games

Submitted by Sport Manitoba

Beach volleyball's Erika Vermette (Morris, MB) is Team Manitoba's flag bearer for the opening ceremony of the 2022 Canada Summer Games in Niagara, Ontario.

"It's such an honour to be selected to

lead Team Manitoba into the opening ceremony," said Vermette. "This is my first Canada Games, and I am looking forward to the whole experience - on and off the court. I've been training for years for this opportunity and I'm excited to get back into competition

coming out of the pandemic."

Vermette is one of 370 athletes who will compete for Team Manitoba at Games between August 6-21, and truly exemplifies what the Canada Games are all about: passion, performance, and provincial pride. She has achieved remarkable individual and team success while serving as a role model for those on their way up. The athletes will join 90 coaches, managers, and technical support staff, and 25 mission staff to participate in all 18 sports over the duration of the 2022 Canada Summer Games.

"Congratulations to all of the members of Team Manitoba at this year's Canada Summer Games," said Sport, Culture and Heritage Minister Andrew Smith. "To this year's flag bearers, you share an honour with those that have gone on to be champions and top competitors in their sport. I know you will represent our province with the utmost character and dedication."

Chef de Mission Drew Todd is looking forward to his first Games as Chef with Team Manitoba.

"The opportunity to attend an event like the Canada Games is more meaningful now than ever before. We've all worked tirelessly over the years with all the starts, stops, and uncertainties in order to make this team and represent our province at the highest level of sport. I am astounded by our athletes' determination and grit knowing the hard work they've put in to get here, and I have the utmost confidence they are ready to shine on the national stage."

Team Manitoba is proud to partner with Kenora Designs and Kahunaverse Sports as the suppliers for our 2022 Canada Summer Games walkout uniform. This year's kit is designed to help us look our best while also performing our best. Each team member receives a jacket, two T-shirts, pants, shorts, a baseball hat, and a backpack, which will make the Herd the best-outfitted team at the Games.

You can search individual team information, search for coaches and managers, and see full athlete profiles which include their bios, achievements, and more on the 2022 Canada Games GEMS.pro website: https://cg2022.gems.pro/default.aspx



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For municipal elections only, non-resident land-owners are eligible to vote in an election. In order to be eligible, the person must be:

- 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 land-owners, 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

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.

Sharla Murray, CMMA

Senior Flection Official

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- Any person who is eligible to vote in municipal elections in the Local Authority of the Town of Carman can have his or her name added to the Voters List or have any information about the voter on the Voters List corrected.
- Any person can request to have his or her name and address obscured from the Voters List.

A person whose name has been obscured will receive a Personal Security Certificate and identification number. That person may only vote by Sealed Envelope Ballot and cannot vote in person at the regular or advance voting places.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GREY BOARD OF REVISION 2023 REAL AND PERSONAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Assessment Rolls for 2023 to be revised, have been deposited in this office and are open to public inspection at the R.M. of Grey Office, 27 Church Avenue East, Elm Creek, Manitoba,

THE BOARD OF REVISION for the R.M. of Grey will sit to hear complaints received regarding the said Assessment Rolls, in the R.M. of Grey Council Chambers, 27 Church Avenue East, Elm Creek, Manitoba, on Wednesday, September 7th, 2022 at 8:00 p.m.

ANY PERSON who believes that an assessment ought to be revised may make application in accordance with Sections 42 and 43;

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

42(1) "A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under subsection 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

- a) liability to taxation;
- b) amount of an assessed value; c) classification of property;
- d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2)."

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

- 43(1) "An application for revision must
- a) be made in writing;
- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the
- grounds for each of those matters; and d) be filed by

- (i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
- (ii) serving it upon the secretary.
- at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in
- the public notice.

Applications for revision of assessment roll shall be addressed to: THE BOARD OF REVISION, R.M. of Grey, Box 99, Elm Creek, Manitoba ROG 0N0.

Deadline for filing application is August 22, 2022 at 4:30 p.m.

Dated at Elm Creek, in Manitoba, this 19th day of July, 2022.

Kim Arnal, Secretary

Board of Revision

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TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION FOR 2023 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Public notice is hereby given that the 2023 assessment roll for the Town of Carman has been delivered to the Municipal Office 12 - 2nd Avenue SW, Carman, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. That any person, who believes that an assessment ought to be revised, may make application in accordance with section 42 and 43 of the Municipal Assessment Act.

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- at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice."

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, September 8, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Carman 12 -2nd Avenue SW, Carman to hear applications. The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is Tuesday, August 23, 2022. Dated this 22nd day of July 2022.

Cheryl Young, Secretary Board of Revision Town of Carman Box 160 Carman MB ROG 0J0



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OBITUARY

Joyce Ellen Dales

Joyce Ellen Dales (nee Smith) passed away early July 27, 2022 at the Boyne Lodge.

Joyce was born February 16, 1925 in London, England, married John Walter Dales May 25, 1947 and immigrated to Canada. Joyce and John farmed at Sperling until 1999. Joyce has resided in Carman from 1999 until present.

Joyce is predeceased by her husband, John in 1999; parents Jane Mary Ann and Robert Smith; brother Robert (Winnifred); sister Gladys (Reg - 1st husband killed in WWII) (Sydney).

Left to mourn are Joyce and John's two children, Judith (Stan) and Clive (Carrol); two grandchildren, Tiffany and Christopher (Lisa); two great-granddaughters, Shelby and Madelyn, also one more great-grandchild due August 2022; plus nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews in England, Australia, New

Zealand and Canada.

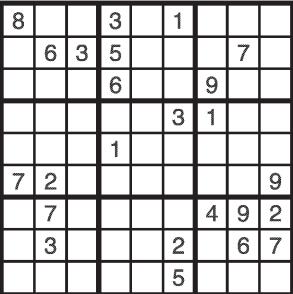
The family would like to thank everyone in Carman who have taken care of Joyce over the last 22 years. Also to the staff at Boundary Trails during Mum's brief stay, plus a big thank you to the staff at Boyne Lodge for their care and understanding.

Donations may be made to Boyne Lodge in lieu of flowers. Private family graveside service will be held at the Sperling Cemetery. Doyle's Funeral Home in care of arrangements www.doylesfuneralhome.ca



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Main Stage lineup

FESTIVAL MAIN STAGE - FRIDAY



PETRIC, 8:45-10 P.M.

Passion, and persistence, combined with raw talent and high expectations has been the formula for success for Canadian country music group Petric. Hailing from Winnipeg, Manitoba, the band has accumulated over 15 million worldwide online streams, 12 charting singles, and three Top 20 hits.

Petric's latest album Flashbacks alone has accumulated three million online streams and has opened doors to multiple international markets, with their latest release Flirtin' charting as high as #23 on the Australia country radio charts.





Saturday morning parade

The festival parade winds through the city starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13. You can snag a good seat anywhere along the parade route, which starts out at the corner of Pembina Ave. and 15th St., heads east down Mountain Ave., north on Main St. to Roblin Ave., and east down Roblin to wrap up at Park St.









MAIN STAGE - FRIDAY



LINK AND THE MOUSTACHES, 6-7 P.M.

Link and the Moustaches are a raw electric blues group hailing from Southern Manitoba. Their live show is foot-stomping, high-energy blues inspired from a variety of sources including Muddy Waters, Little Walter, Paul Butterfield, Canned Heat, Howlin' Wolf, Jimmy Reed, and others.

Link Neufeld leads the group with his blistering harp playing and vocals. Steve Dueck handles the guitar and shares lead vocal duties. The rock-solid rhythm section features Scott Bell on bass and Gil Dudgeon on drums.

Link and the Moustaches have a deep passion for the history of the blues and love to share their energy with the crowd.



ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE BAND, 7:15-8:15 P.M.

The Royal Canadian Air Force Band is a group of 34 full-time professional musicians who routinely perform throughout Canada.

Comprised of a number of diverse groups and ensembles, the Band's role is to provide musical support to the Canadian Forces, all levels of government, and to a variety of public functions.

The Royal Canadian Air Force Band also proudly represents Canada and the Canadian Armed Forces around the globe. Military and public parades, ceremonial occasions, international tattoos, public and school concerts, official dinners, dances and receptions are all typical engagements for the Royal Canadian Air Force Band and its varied ensembles.





MAIN STAGE - SATURDAY



JADE EAGLESON, 8-9 P.M.

At just 27 years of age, Jade Eagleson has made quite the mark on the international country music scene. Boasting 185+ million global streams and 83M+ views on YouTube since the debut of his self-titled album (2020), which holds three two gold-certified and one platinum-certified single and the title of most globally streamed debut album by a Canadian-signed country artist, Jade has also landed three #1s at Canadian Country Radio ("Lucky," "All Night To Figure It Out," "More Drinkin' Than Fishin'" feat. Dean Brody), two additional gold-certified tracks on his sophomore album ("All Night To Figure it Out," "More Drinkin' Than Fishin'") and a 2019 CCMA Award for Rising Star.

With the release of his debut single "Got Your

Name On It" (2018), Jade was featured as You-Tube Trending 'Artist On The Rise,' marking the first time a Canadian-signed artist in any genre has received the honour. It currently has six times more views than any other domestic country music video (65+ million). "Got Your Name On It" has also recently become the first debut single by a Canadian artist to go platinum.

Jade kicked off 2021 with a JUNO nomination for Country Album of the Year and closed out the year with two nominations for the 2021 CCMA Awards (Male Artist of the Year and Fans' Choice).

His sophomore album *Honkytonk Revival* is available everywhere now

TENILLE ARTS, 9:30-10:30 P.M.

Award-winning artist Tenille Arts released her critically-acclaimed *Love*, *Heartbreak*, & *Everything in Between* album in January of 2020, and it yielded her first number one single, "Somebody Like That" in April of 2021. The single made history as the first song written, produced, and performed by all females to top the country charts.

Her new *Girl to Girl* album was released October 22, 2021, and her "Back Then, Right Now" single is on the radio now.

Her 2016 self-titled debut EP peaked at number one on the iTunes Canada Top Country Album

Chart and cracked the Top 100 on the U.S. iTunes Country Album Chart.

Last year, Tenille was inducted into the CMT Next Women of Country Class of 2021 and nominated for her first ACM Award for New Female Artist of the Year. She has made an unprecedented three appearances performing original songs on the top-rated ABC TV show *The Bachelor*. She recently wrapped up touring with Lady A on their nationwide What A Song Can Do Tour.

Born and raised in the small prairie town of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Tenille now makes Nashville her home.





MAIN STAGE - SATURDAY



JOE WILSON, 6-6:30 P.M.

Joe Wilson is a country and western singer/songwriter from Winkler, Manitoba. He is currently focusing on writing and performing songs that have a balance between two prominent ways of life in the west: farming and ranching. They are two ways of life that have been significant in his family history, which are discussed in his debut album Denim and Roses.

Denim and Roses is compiled of both true stories and imaginative tales of a simpler way of life. Adventure, romance, and action themes ring throughout the album, painting a picture of life in

His latest single is a tribute to another large part of the community: industry. "Here's To The Working Man" is dedicated to the hard-working employees of the Triple E/Lode King corporation, which is a staple in Winkler, helping the small city grow and thrive.

Joe loves going down to any backyard, bar, theater, or festival and playing tunes for hours. He enjoys meeting new people and playing the songs of their past.

Catch him sometime down the road!

JOHNSON'S CREEK, 6:45-7:30 P.M.

Combine high-energy country rock with classic country standards and mix a growing catalogue of original material and you have the ingredients for a potent four-piece ensemble from Southern Ontario named Johnson's Creek.

Featuring Glenn Code (lead vocalist/guitars), Michael Lanteigne (lead guitar/backing vocals), Mike Crombez (bass guitar/backing vocals), and Jake Adams (drums), Johnson's Creek have been building a strong reputation for themselves since arriving on the scene in the summer of 2017 with the release of their debut single "Ocean Fantasy."

Since that point, Johnson's Creek released a self-titled, six-single EP in 2019 which triggered strong airplay for their anthemic "I Like It Dirty."

Whether it's projecting their high-energy "Redneck Rock n Roll," inspired by the likes of The Road Hammers and The Georgia Satellites or more classic standards influenced by Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard, and Hank Williams, Johnson's Creek has the unique ability to appeal to a wide variety of country music demographics.







MAIN STAGE - SUNDAY



ELLIE HOLCOMB, 8:45-10 P.M.

"This record is about a deeper sor- followed in 2017. row and a higher hope," says Ellie Holcomb of her latest album, CANY O N, the third full-length solo project each with a companion EP of origifrom the singer/songwriter.

toured full-time with her husband's her a Dove Award for "Children's band, Drew Holcomb and The Neigh- Album of the Year" in 2020. bors, before stepping off the road when her first child was born.

Her solo debut, As Sure As The Sun (2014), landed her a Top 10 hit at Christian radio with "The Broken Beautiful" and a GMA Dove Award for "New Artist of the Year." Her critically-acclaimed sophomore LP, Red Sea Road,

released two children's books nal music written specifically for For eight years, she recorded and kids, the second of which earned

She's consistently writing, touring In subsequent years, Holcomb has and performing while raising three kids with Drew in her hometown of Nashville, Tennessee.

> Ellie has performed with Third Day, MercyMe, Steven Curtis Chapman, Amy Grant, Chris Tomlin, and



The Morden Corn and Apple Festival









Throughout the years God has led this committee in the planning and organizing the Christian programing for this festival. It is our pleasure to announce the upcoming schedule and invite you to our special

A group of businessmen from Morden saw the need to start a weekly prayer meeting that started to meet in the early eighty's. This group founded the Morden Christian Program Committee and have been faithfully meeting every Friday morning at 7:00 am. Faces have changed, still today some thirty men gather at Rocks Bar and Grill to worship, to encourage, but more importantly to pray for the needs of each other and our community.

Almost from its conception, this committee was asked to plan and organize the Sunday programing. They saw this as an opportunity and here we are some thirty years later still planning and organizing the Sunday programing which also include the Friday and Saturday night events. God has led and blessed the efforts of this committee.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

- Friday August 26th there will be a mini concert starting at 7:00 pm at the Morden Access Event Center. The evening will feature special music as well as a "Bible Talk" presented by one of our local
- Saturday August 27th, starting at 7:00 pm, again at the Morden Access Event Center, you will enjoy an evening of delightful music presented by "Canada's Double Portion" and the "Lumber River Quartet". It will be a great evening.
- Sunday, August 28th, starting at 10:00 am but this time you'll want to come to join us downtown Main Stage for a community worship hour. The special music will be presented by Canada's Double Portion who will also lead us in Praise and Worship. Pastor Victor Engbrecht will be our guest
- Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:00 pm, again downtown Main Stage another concert featuring "Canada's Double Portion" and the "Glencross Quartet" and the "Lumber River Quartet". You will again

We are excited to be back, and are assured that God is ready to bless these events. We are confident that God is putting together this great team and believe that He is waiting to bless and encourage us as we worship Him together in song and Word. Plan to be there.



MATT FALK, 6-7 P.M.

Matt Falk is a comedian, writer and actor who the CBC called "effortlessly funny." You've heard him on Sirius Satellite Radio, Laugh Out Loud and The Debaters.

His Dry Bar Comedy special has millions of views collectively online and three of his comedy albums reached number one on the iTunes Comedv charts.

You've seen him at The Halifax Comedy Festival, The Winnipeg Comedy Festival and the prestigious Just For Laughs Comedy Festival in

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MAIN STAGE - SUNDAY

JORDAN ST. CYR 7:15-8:15 P.M.

It was when Jordan St. Cyr served with Youth With a Mission (YWAM) as a teen that he found the inspiration to pursue music as a career. He eventually released an EP, and in the years that have followed he has received numerous and life-changing opportunities to work alongside so many talented songwriters, producers, and artists, all who have encouraged him along his journey.

Two of the chart-topping songs featured on St. Cyr's newest selftitled album are "Fires" and "Weary Traveler," both of which offer a pursuit of hope, even in our darkest moments, to know that God gives us stories to share and encourage one another through our fires and weary travels, to give us strength in the midst of them.

While he's been creating music and touring, sharing his message with others for a long time now, St. Cyr is really just getting started.

"God has walked my family through so much these last few



vears and this album is the culmination of those experiences," Jordan shares about the new project. "We've been gifted a deeper understanding of what pain and suffering can bring about, and I believe this album's message is a gentle reminder of our desperate need for a faithful God. No matter what our current reality is, we can know with assurance that the present-working power of Jesus is with us every step of the way."





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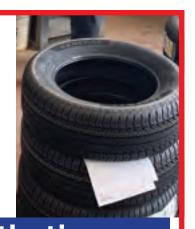
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SECONDARY STAGE



Just not feeling what the Main Stage has to offer? Head over to the festival's Secondary Stage for a whole other lineup of acts.

The Secondary Stage hosts high-energy performances from Eric the Juggler, a Circus Activity Station, line dancing lessons, Diamond Disc Dogs, a pet fashion show, and music from Josiah and Cheyenne Saturday night and the Classic Country Show featuring James Fehr and Friends Sunday evening.





Josiah & Cheyenne perform Saturday night.









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EVENT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

BBQ Supper - 5:30pm
Proceeds go to Pedestrian Bridge project
Free Family Street Dance 7:00pm
Six String Nation (Arena) 7:00pm

SATURDAY - Activities

Waffle and Crackle Breakfast 7:30am **Parade** 10:00am **Duck Race** 11:00am Plum Fest Street Market 11:00am Six String Nation 11:00am Inflatables/Yard Game 11am-5pm Face Painting 12pm-2pm **Reptile Show** 1pm-pm Firemen's Rodeo 2:00pm Street Supper 5:00pm Dusk **Fireworks**

Main Stage Entertainment

Silas Presley 11:00am
Dale Maksymic 1:00pm
Matt Zimmerman 3:00pm
Winona Avenue 5:00pm
Cracked Egg Shell 7:00pm
Cracked Egg Shell 9:00pm

SUNDAY

Church Service (Main Stage) 10:00am Lunch 11:30am Winona Avenue 12:00pm Graham Doell 1:00pm

Waffle and Crackles Breakfast

Saturday, 7:30am to 9:30am \$5.00/person

Street Supper

Saturday 5:00pm to 7:00pm Fried Chicken, Brisket, Salad, Baked Potato, Corn on the Cob, Dessert, Coffee/Juice

Price: \$20/Adults \$10/children 12-7 years, Children 6 and under free

Sunday Lunch after Church

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Arena Events

Friday

Six String Nation 7:00pm

Saturday

Six String Nation 11:00am

Line Dancing 3:00pm-4:30pm Old Tyme Dance 6:00pm-10:00pm





Presentations Friday 7pm and Saturday 11:00am at the C.J. Dyck Arena



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Plum Fest Market 11:00 am to 4:30pm on Main Avenue



Winona Avenue appearing Saturday 5pm and Sunday 12pm



Friday, August 12, 2022

3:00PM-12:00AM

Vendors Open

3:00PM - 11:00PM

4:00PM-9:00PM

Fawn & Cub Market

Main Stage

6:00PM - 7:00PM - Link & Moustaches

7:15PM - 8:15PM - RCAF Band

8:45PM - 10:00PM - Petric

Secondary Stage

3:00PM - 3:45PM - Eric the Juggler

4:00PM - 4:45PM - Circus Activity Station

5:00PM - 6:00PM - Line Dancing Lessons

Kid's Zone

3:00PM - 6:00PM - Etherlan - Ages 7-10 (Centennial Arena)

3:00PM - 7:00PM - Petting Zoo & Ponyrides (Centennial Arena)

3:00PM - 11:00PM - Climbing Tower

7:00PM - 10:00PM - Etherlan - Ages 11-13 (Centennial Arena)

Saturday, August 13, 2022

10:00AM

12:00PM - 12:00AM

Vendors Open

12:00PM - 11:00PM

CrossFit Competition

9:00AM - 4:00PM

Fawn & Cub Market

12:00PM - 8:00PM

6:00PM - 6:30PM - Joe Wilson 6:45PM - 7:30PM - Johnsons Creek

8:00PM - 9:00PM - Jade Eagleson

9:30PM - 10:30PM - Tenille Arts

Secondary Stage

12:00PM -12:45PM - Eric The Juggler 1:00PM - 1:45PM - Eric The Juggler 2:00PM - 3:00PM - Diamond Disc Dogs

3:15PM - 4:00PM - Pet Fashion Show

*prizes awarded to all pet fashion show entries! 4:00PM - 5:00PM - Diamond Disc Dogs 5:00PM - 6:00PM - Josiah & Cheyenne

Kid's Zone

1:00PM - 7:00PM - Petting Zoo & Ponyrides (Centennial Arena)

1:00PM - 4:00PM - Face paint & Balloon Artist

2:00PM - 3:00PM - Pictures with a Princess

2:00PM - 3:00PM - Equine Assisted Learning (Centennial Arena)

2:00PM - 10:00PM - Climbing Tower

3:00PM - 6:00PM - Etherlan - Ages 14-16 (Centennial Arena)

3:00PM - 7:00PM - Caricature Drawings

3:20PM - 4:20PM - Pictures with a Princess

5:00PM - 6:00PM - Equine Assisted Learning (Centennial Arena) 7:00PM - 10:00PM - Etherlan - Ages 17+ (Centennial Arena)

CultureFest

2:00 PM - Jason Lepine (Métis Fiddler)

3:00 PM - Ukrainian Dance (Yevgeniya Tatarenko + Students)

3:30 PM - Indian Dance

(Gurkirpal Singh, Ubhi)

3:50 PM - Busiisi Godfrey Mbabazi

(Guitar, Singing)

4:15 PM - Island Breeze (Polynesia)

Sunday, August 14

12:00PM - 12:00AM

Vendors Open

12:00PM - 11:00PM

CarShow

1:00PM - 4:00PM

Strong Man

1:00PM - 6:00PM

Watermelon & Rollkuchen giveaway

4:00PM - 5:00PM

Fawn & Cub Market

12:00PM - 8:00PM

Worship Service: 9:30AW - 10:00AW - Jon Buller Sunday Service: 10:00AM - 11:00AM - Dr. John Neufeld

6:00PM - 7:00PM - Matt Falk 7:15PM - 8:15PM - Jordan St. Cyr

8:45PM - 10:00PM - Elie Holcomb

Fireworks!

Secondary Stage

12:00PM - 12:45PM - Eric The Juggler 1:00PM - 2:00PM - Diamond Disc Dogs 2:15PM - 3:00PM - Eric the Juggler 3:15PM - 4:00PM - Diamond Disc Dogs

4:15PM - 4:45PM - Circus act - Eric the Juggler

5:00PM - 6:00PM - Classic Country Show

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4:00 PIVI - Island Breeze (Polynesia) (Dance)

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