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Monkeying around

Charlotte played outside at TLC Centre Inc. last week climbing, swinging, and hanging like a little monkey.

STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

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Bee colony losses could be devastating for Canada's honey producers

By Becca Myskiw

Beekeepers across Canada are dealing with a sticky situation with one of the most significant hive losses in recent history.

Last year's winter was one of the toughest local beekeeper Jeff Warburton has experienced. He said they noticed the colonies were shrinking and getting weaker, but they didn't know what that would mean until months later.

The infamous varroa mite has been attacking bees for years. Only recently, though, it's become resistant to the products used to manage it. That, combined with the recent drought, heat, never-ending winter, and four Colorado lows allowed the mite to "suck the life out of the hives."

"It's like we got hailed on before the crop got put in the field," said Warburton.

Warburton typically brings the bees out to the fields by the beginning of April. Because of the conditions, it was much later this year, with the bees not pollinating anything until May. Now, the farmers whose fields his bees pollinate are asking where they are.

He has a 1,400-hive commercial operation, Prairie Bloomin' Honey, that he took over in 2000. He said every year you expect to lose some bees and for him, it's usually 20 per cent of his total.

This year, Warburton lost over 60 per cent of his colonies.

"It's pretty devastating," he said. "We're managing the best we can."

Usually, he orders replacement stock from New Zealand or Australia, and he gets them shortly thereafter. This year, because the problem is nation-



Ian Steppler lost 30 per cent of his bee colonies this year.

wide, Warburton's on a waitlist and has received nothing to start replacing what he's lost. And Canadian beekeepers can't order replacement stock from the USA because that border's been closed since the late 1980s.

So now, Warburton is hoping that the border opens. In the meantime, he's ordering queen bees from the southern neighbours and regrowing his lost colonies from the existing ones.

"It sets back our honey production quite a bit," he said. "We do it for honey. The crop will be shaved well over 50 per cent of what it historically is."



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Jeff Warburton, left, and his son, Nathan, beekeep together. They lost around 65 per cent of their colonies this year.

Ian Steppler is another local beekeeper and president of the Manitoba Beekeeper's Association (MBA). He has 1,600 colonies and lost about 30 per cent of them this year.

He said the province's average loss is 57 per cent and Canada's is 45 per cent.

Along with the personal losses, though, this problem is a loss for the nation. Canada produced 19

Continued on page 4



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Back Door receives \$25K from Manitoba government, RCMP

By Becca Myskiw

Thanks to the Criminal Property Forfeiture Fund (CPF Fund), the Back Door Youth Centre received \$25,000 for their expansion project.

The organization was presented with the money by Manitoba justice minister, Kelvin Goertzen, Midland MLA, Blaine Pedersen, and two members of the Pembina Valley area RCMP, one being area commander Brent Mattice, who nominated the organization for the grant on Aug. 3.

The CPF Fund gets its funds from "cash and proceeds from the sale of forfeited property."

The money is then used to compensate victims of the unlawful activity that led to the forfeiture of the property, provide funding to Victim Services, promote safer communities by investing in specialized equipment/training for law enforcement agencies, and promote safer communities by providing funding to law enforcement agencies for community initiatives.

In this case, the Back Door received \$25,000 from the fund, thanks to Mattice.

On Aug. 3, Goertzen talked about how in his early 20s, he volunteered at the Youth for Christ (YFC) centre

in Steinbach and back then, he didn't understand the connection between them and law enforcement — but he does now.

"The RCMP says, 'In our communities, this is what we think would be beneficial,'" he said. "Today, it's a program they think would help young people in a lot of different ways and be preventative."

Goertzen said the relationships YFC helps youth create put them on a better path that prevents them from negatively interacting with law enforcement in the future. Mattice agrees.

He said most youth he meets breaking the law say they did it because they were bored or got caught up in the wrong crowd while searching for a safe place to feel wanted.

"Places like the back Door give them that," he said. "It prevents those reasons. The centre provides diverse, year-round programming...the expansion will provide a larger, safer space for more youth."

Mattice said being involved with youth is important to the RCMP. They want them to see law enforcement as people they can go to with any issues they may have.

"The youth today is tomorrow's future," said Mattice. "We have to sup-



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

Pictured left to right, Brent Mattice, Tyler Friesen, Blaine Pedersen and Kelvin Goertzen. The Back Door received a \$25,000 grant from the government's Criminal Property Forfeiture Fund.

port our youth and be involved with our youth."

Tyler Friesen, director of the Back Door, said they're beyond excited to receive these funds. They'll be going towards furnishing the new and renovated spaces.

YFC said once the expansion project is complete, the Back Door will be one of their top rural facilities in Manitoba.



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Roland man cycling to make a difference in the fight against kids' cancer

By Becca Myskiw

A Roland man is cycling 300 km this month to "fight kids' cancer."

Matt Wall is participating in the Great Cycle Challenge, pledging to ride 300 km from Aug. 1 to 31.

The challenge started in 2016 and has grown to become one of the biggest cycling events in the country. In six years, the Great Cycle Challenge has raised \$30,858,245, and 16,333,667 km cycled.

According to the Great Cycle Challenge, cancer is the largest killer of children from disease in Canada. Over 1,700 children in the country are diagnosed with cancer annually— at least four a day.

So, throughout August, people can sign up at greatcyclechallenge.ca, make a profile, set a cycling goal, and set a monetary goal. People can then donate to individual riders' pages online, supporting their pledge to bike however many kilometres in 31 days. Riders record their rides and update their pages as they go. All money raised goes to the SickKids Foundation.

Wall set the goal of cycling 300 km because it felt realistic. He just started cycling last year and did around 10 km a day then, so he knew he could do it this year. When Wall began cycling, he was doing little challenges here and there, so when the Great Cycle Challenge popped up on his feed, he decided to bike to make a difference.

"To me cancer is something that affects everyone," he said. "It's one thing so see an adult go through that. But, having a kid of my own, I can't imagine what those families go through having to deal with that with a child."

He set a goal of fundraising \$500 because he wasn't entirely sure how successful his campaign would be.

As of Aug. 4, he'd raised almost \$110 and biked over 112 km. Wall cycled 30 km on Aug. 1 to get a strong start on the challenge. However, he wanted to have backing in case of bad weather or injury as he has no plans to not make his 300km goal. He plans to bike at least 10 km each day around Roland this month.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Matt Wall is cycling 300 km this month to raise money to fight childhood cancer.

To donate to Wall's ride, go to https://greatcyclechallenge.ca/Riders/MattWall?utm_source=mobile&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=gcc_template_fundraising_ind_emails and click "Donate Now" on the bottom of the page.

Pretty native plant invading gardens across the province

By staff

The pretty Creeping Bellflower (*campanula rapunculoides*) has been provincially designated as a noxious weed.

This perennial introduced from Europe as an ornamental, reproduces both by seed and creeping rhizomes. Roots can travel under fences, through lawns and even under side-walks and concrete. It can survive periods of drought and tolerates a range of light conditions.

A noxious weed, harmful weed or injurious weed is a weed that has been designated by an agricultural or other governing authority as a plant

that is injurious to agricultural or horticultural crops, natural habitats or ecosystems, or humans or livestock. Typically they are plants that grow aggressively, multiply quickly without natural controls (native herbivores, soil chemistry, etc.), and display adverse effects through contact or ingestion.

Its creeping root system and resistance to some herbicides makes Creeping Bellflower extremely difficult to eradicate. Flowers are pollinated by insects, but in the absence of pollinators flowers can become self-fertile and still produce seed.

The Creeping Bellflower prefers light sandy to medium loamy, well-drained soils that are pH neutral. It can grow in full sun, part-shade or shade.

The erect stems are often purplish, can be hairy or smooth, and grow to one metre or more. It's leaves are alternate, (3-7 cm long). The lower leaves are long-stalked and heart-shaped with coarsely toothed margins. The upper leaves are sessile and lance-shaped with some hairs on the lower surface. Nodding light purple flowers are borne in the axils of the upper leaves and occur mainly along one side of the stem.

There are numerous seeds per pod and are spread by wind because of their light weight. Each plant can pro-



STANDARD PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Creeping Bellflower that has been deemed a noxious weed, can be found in many gardens throughout the province.

duce 3,000 or more seeds annually making it difficult to control.

Prevention of noxious weeds such as the Creeping Bellflower include hand-pulling or cutting and bagging flower spikes pre-bloom and digging out a much of the roots as possible

which may take several year's effort. The spread of this particular plant can also be subdued by applying Glyphosate which is effective for spot applications. Creeping Bellflower is an invasive plant that is resistant to 2,4-D.

> LOSS OF BEES, FROM PG. 2

million lbs of honey last year and is a \$40 million industry. With lower honey production, the economy will inevitably decline, even if a little bit.

Bees' pollination contribution is also worth \$125 million, raising crop yields across the board, growing backyard fruit trees, and reproducing flowering plants. Steppler said that with less pollinators, Canada could see half the regular crops. Luckily, because of the drought, crops grow later as the bees get out there, which could be a saving grace.

According to Steppler and Warburton, only time will tell.

Morden, Carman legions make donation to help blind children

By Lorne Stelmach

The legions in Morden and Carman made donations last week in support of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children.

The fund is overseen by military police volunteers and is unique as the only military charity in the country. Volunteers were participating in the Military Police National Motorcycle Relay, with two participants passing through the region last week.

The two local legions each donated \$500 to what Morden Legion president Tammy Petkau said was a very worthy cause.

"We wanted to help out ... and we thought it is a great cause, and it was great to have them come out here," she said.

The history of the charity goes back to Colonel James Riley Stone and the fund's formation in 1957.

Stone was the Canadian Army Provost Marshal (military police) when his daughter Moira was afflicted with cancer of the eye, resulting in sudden blindness and subsequent death.

During his daughter's illness, Stone came into contact with organizations that were struggling to help blind

children. He began canvassing members of the military police, asking them to voluntarily contribute one or two dollars per year so he could use those donations to establish a fund to help blind kids.

Today the fund's serves to aid blind children and young adults up to the age of twenty-one and support charitable organizations and individuals involved in the education and recreation for them.

"There's lots of people involved and lots behind the scenes," said Gord Gustafson, who rode out to the region along with his wife Ginger.

They noted the Military Police National Motorcycle Relay has happened for 14 years with regional rides all across the country. Riders this year started out July 16 in Victoria, B.C., and will finish the relay in Newfoundland Aug. 19.

The relay is made up of regional rides Canada-wide, and the Gustafsons estimate it has raised over \$800,000 for the fund in 14 years.

"We appreciate the support very much," said Gord.

"THERE'S LOTS OF PEOPLE INVOLVED AND LOTS BEHIND THE SCENES."



STANDARD SUPPLIED PHOTO

The Carman Legion's Ken Minty presented a \$500 to Gord and Ginger Gustafson last week in support of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. The Gustafsons were in the area as they participated in the Military Police National Motorcycle Relay.

Winkler Bible Camp hosting Global Leadership Summit

Staff

The Winkler Bible Camp is once again hosting the Global Leadership Summit simulcast this fall.

The summit is a two-day conference featuring presentations from a host of experts speaking on the topic of leadership. It takes place Oct. 20-21 at the camp on Hwy. 3.

"We are excited to bring the Leadership Summit to our community and surrounding areas," said camp director Dale Wiebe. "We invite all curious, impact-minded leaders to a two-day experience that will fill you with encouragement and give you confidence to lead."

The conference is geared towards the small business owner, church committee member, or anyone leading a team.

One of the featured faculty at the event is president and CEO of the Society for Human Resource Manage-

ment, Johnny C. Taylor Jr., who brings vast career experience to addressing issues of stress, burnout, and mental health in the workplace today.

Other leaders on the speaker lineup are Bob Igor (former CEO and chairman, The Walt Disney Company), Andy Stanley (founder and pastor, North Point Ministries), Lynsi Snyder (owner and president of In-N-Out Burger) Deb Liu (president and CEO of Ancestry), Jon Acuff (leadership expert and author) and Craig Groeschel (founder and senior pastor, Life Church), to name a few.

Registration is open now at <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/the-global-leadership-summit-2022-winkler-october-tickets-273234139667>.

Early bird registration is until Sept. 13.

For additional information about the Global Leadership Summit, visit www.GLS2022.ca.

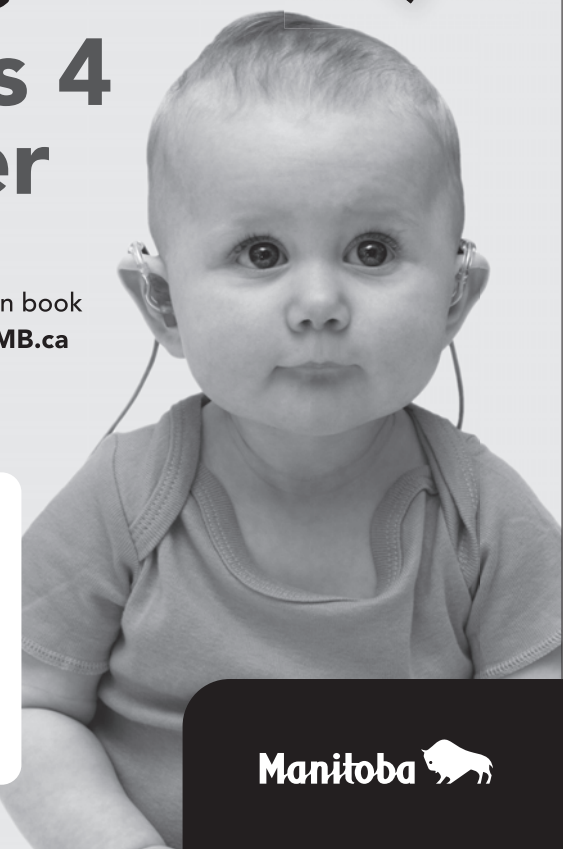
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All kids age six months to four now eligible for COVID-19 vaccination

By Voice staff

All children between the ages of six months and four years are now eligible for COVID-19 vaccination, though vaccine supply remains limited.

Public health had previously announced the eligibility for this age group a few weeks ago, but was initially limiting it to children in certain high-risk categories due to low vaccine availability.

As of last Friday, the province opened up eligibility to any child of this age. There are approximately 76,700 such kids in Manitoba.

Last Thursday, the province noted it had thus far received 14,900 doses of the Moderna vaccine for this age group from the federal government.

Health officials have shipped more than 3,700 doses to regional vaccine

sites and medical clinics and provided another 2,100 doses to First Nations medical leadership for distribution in their communities.

Information on exactly how many doses have been administered thus far was not available.

A second and final shipment of 28,800 Moderna doses was delayed but is expected to arrive soon, the province has said.

As a result, vaccine supply remains limited. Because the vaccine is a two-dose series, the province is reserving about half of its supply to ensure adequate supplies for full immunization.

Health Canada is also reviewing a Pfizer vaccine for children in this age group. If approved, additional vaccines would be available in the fall, the province said.

The National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI) recommends children in this age group receive a COVID-19 vaccine at least two weeks before or after any other vaccines to better monitor for any side effects. However, Manitoba public health officials have said they will not be turning away kids who have received a different vaccine within 14 days.

Appointments are currently available at regional vaccine sites, public health offices, and medical clinics.

Caregivers of eligible children can book appointments directly with medical clinics, through the online vaccine finder (protectmb.ca), or through the vaccine call centre at (toll-free) 1-844-626-8222 (1-844-MAN-VACC).

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 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.

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Borscht and pie fundraiser raises \$2K for local organizations

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Mennonite Church's annual borscht and pie fundraiser raised \$2,000 for local organizations.

For the first time in three years, the church hosted the event again, and to great success. It was scheduled to happen in a drive-through fashion last year, but when restrictions changed last minute, it left the church with no way to safely make and sell the pies and soups. So, they cancelled last year's fundraiser, and Amanda

Redpath of the church was beyond excited to have it again in 2022.

They held a pre-order only fundraiser with three soup options: chicken noodle, beef borscht, and summa borscht. They also offered apple pie or chocolate cream pie, and white or whole wheat buns. Carman Mennonite Church members made everything from scratch in the church kitchen.

The soup was \$10 for one litre or \$25 for four litres. Pies were \$15 each and

buns were \$3 for a dozen.

Redpath said they sold close to 50 pies, 200 litres of soup, and 40 dozen buns, generating \$2,000. Half of the proceeds go to the Back Door Youth Centre, while the other half is to the Carman Family Resource Centre.

"With this fundraiser we always try to put the majority of the funds back into the community," she said. "The Back Door's been someone we've supported a lot and the Carman Family Resource Centre runs a program

out of our church. It was brought to our attention they need donations as all do."

The two organizations were presented with their cheques last week.

Moving forward, Redpath said the Carman Mennonite Church would stick with the pre-order format for the fundraiser. It reduces waste, and she feels better knowing everything's been made in an inspected facility.

Miami is hosting harness racing while a new track in Winnipeg is made

By Becca Myskiw

While Manitoba harness racers wait for the new track at the Red River Exhibition to open, they're racing each weekend at the Miami track.

The Miami Agricultural Society was set to host just two races this season initially; then, The Loop would open for business. The Loop is the new track being built at the Red River Exhibition and due to a lot of bumps in the road, it's still under construction, so the racers have set up camp in small town Manitoba.

Jan Moody of the Miami Agricultural Society said though they want The Loop to open, having the harness racing season be prolonged in town is nothing but good for them. They'll be able to accommodate the races until Sept. 5, when they start preparing for hosting the Manitoba High School Rodeo.

Three horsemen have been stabling in Miami this summer, with their horses in the stables and their personal belongings in their campers on the grounds.

"There's an advantage to live here and train on the track they race on,"

said Moody.

Those people are constantly adding to the Miami economy, supporting local grocery purchases, hay purchases, and more. Then, on race days, people from all over the province come to town, adding to its tourism and its economy.

Harness racing happens in Miami every Saturday at 2 p.m. Moody said so far this year, they've been running a dozen races each weekend, ranging from 60 to 100 racers.

The Manitoba Standardbred Harness Racing Industry Inc. received a government grant this year to help them grow the sport. With the grant, they're able to give out a more significant sum of money to the horsemen on race day, which helps breeders increase the quality and quantity of their horses.

Moody said they've been working with the government to grow the sport of harness racing, and after years of COVID-19 rules and regulations, the wheels are finally turning.

"It's a great industry," said Moody. "It involves a lot of families, and a lot of money goes into it. We want to con-



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

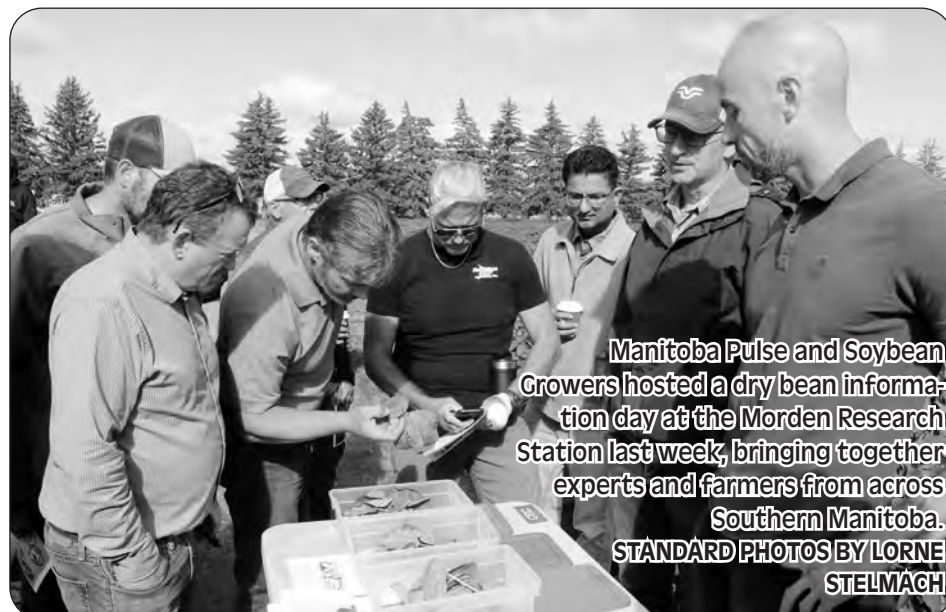
Harness racing is in Miami again this year as they await the finalization of The Loop in Winnipeg.

tinue the trade. [Harness racing has] been a part of Manitoba for quite a number of years."

The Loop is set to open later this fall, and the association plans to extend

the harness racing season. Moody said their goal is to be racing at the Red River Exhibition's fall fair to introduce more people to the sport.

Dry bean day brings producers up to speed on latest research



Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers hosted a dry bean information day at the Morden Research Station last week, bringing together experts and farmers from across Southern Manitoba.
STANDARD PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH

By Lorne Stelmach

Farmers and other industry stakeholders came together in Morden last week to learn some of the latest in dry bean research.

Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers hosted its Dry Bean Day with a morning tour through Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Morden Research and Development Centre.

Speakers touched on such topics as bean disease pathology and dry bean regional trials, and it was a welcome opportunity for everyone to connect again for the first time in a few years.

"We want to bring them up to speed, since it's been a couple years since we've connected, on some of our latest dry bean resources in the field

and some of the trials we've been doing on farm at the field scale as well and some of the results to date," said Laura Schmidt, western production specialist.

"It's so nice to be able to connect again. We've haven't seen some of these guys in a couple years just because of COVID, so it's great to connect and find out what they've been seeing for the last couple years in their fields," she said. "We've been in some of them because we're scouting regularly, but you can't hit every field every year."

Speakers included Dr. Ahmed Abdelmagid and Dr. Anfu Hou from the research centre as well as Dennis

Continued on page 10

2022 EDUCATION FALL/WINTER

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Incredible creatures: ants: amazing, numerous, talented and social

By John Gavloski

Ants are one group of insects you don't have to look hard to find. While at times their presence may be unwanted, ants do have quite incredible traits and many beneficial roles. In this month's Incredible Creatures we will explore the fascinating world of ants.

Sharing Food with the Community

There are about 14,000 different species worldwide, with possibly thousands more yet to be discovered. Although the majority of species live in limited areas of the tropics, there are 229 species of ants in Canada, and 82 species of ants in Manitoba.

Ants have two stomachs. The larger of the two stomachs is called the crop, and is a community stomach. Ants will share the food in this stomach with other ants. When a fellow ant is hungry, it strokes the food-gathering ants head in a certain way with its antennae. The two ants then put their mouths together, and liquid food is passed from the food gatherer to the hungry ant. The smaller stomach is the ants personal stomach. When the ant needs to nourish itself, some of the food in the crop is passed into this stomach and digested.

Working Together to Survive

Ants cannot live as individuals. For one ant to survive, it must work together with other ants.

Ants are thus considered "social" insects. They must function together, each doing their own special job, to keep the community alive.

There are three main types of adults in an ant colony; one or more queens, a few males, and many, many female workers. Some of the workers may be soldiers, which are extra-large workers with big heads and powerful jaws. Other workers may be nurse workers. The queen is the largest ant in the colony. Her job is to mate and lay eggs. The males' only duty is mating with the queen. Remaining work, such as building the nest, caring for the young, gathering food, and defending the nest, is done by the workers.

Inside the Nest

Most local ants nest in the earth, although carpenter ants make tunnels in damp, rotten wood, and an invasive species called the pharaoh ant can nest indoors. In the ground, under the anthill, are tunnels with rooms branching off. In a typical nest there are many rooms, each with its own special use. One of the rooms is reserved for the queen. Other rooms will be nurseries for the eggs, larvae and pupae. Workers take piles of newly laid eggs to these rooms, and there nurse workers take care of the young. Ant larvae are white, blind and have no legs. There are usually many nursery rooms. Other

rooms may be storerooms for food, or resting places for the workers.

Food for the Colony

The food that ants eat varies depending on the species. They get sugar from plant juices and sweet liquids, and protein from the bodies of insects and animals. Some species are primarily seed gatherers. Other species will protect insects such as aphids, so they can eat the sweet honeydew the aphids produce.

In some species, "scout" workers will leave the nest to find food. If they find something too large to handle alone, such as a large insect, they rush back to the nest and tell the other workers about their find by tapping them with their antennae. Other workers will then head out to find the food.

Ants can at times have less admirable traits for some, when they show up at picnics or in the kitchen. But ants can be helpful as well. They may eat insects that feed on crops. They are also food for animals such as other insects, frogs and some species of birds. Their underground tunnels help to make the soil healthy by letting air circulate through it. Although their presence may not always be welcome, ants are ecologically beneficial, and have some amazing traits.

2022 EDUCATION

FALL/WINTER

BU revs up welcome for Fall

The Brandon University campus is buzzing — literally — as the entire community gets ready for a Fall Term like no other.

Long-awaited new projects and rebooted past favourites are all being put together at top speed ahead of BU's biggest-ever Orientation and Welcome Week this September.

"We call it Welcome Week, but we're planning a whole month of celebration to welcome everyone back to campus with fun and friendship, and to make sure everyone is supported in those critical first weeks," said Leanne Barcellona, BU's new Director of Recruitment and Retention. "Both learning and social activities have felt a bit limited the past couple of years, and we are rolling out the BU-blue carpet with tons of fun for Fall."

With pent-up demand for on-campus opportunities, BU is expanding popular programs like BU Student Leaders and BU Co-op — an 'earn-while-you-learn' program where students get real jobs and real experience in their fields during their degree.

But the buzziest of all might be BU's new honey hives, located on top of the cafeteria building, Harvest Hall. Partnered with a local beekeeper, the BU hives are a proof of concept for urban beekeeping in Brandon that will provide research and learning opportunities for students interested in saving the bees. Binoculars in the library provide a safe close-up look at the hives, and when the honey is harvested, some of it will be used in fresh cafeteria food and donated to the student food bank.

"The energy on campus is incredible and we're so eager for the new year. There are great activities for students, every day, especially if you're living in our convenient residences," Barcellona said. "Your university years are a time of discovery when you're making life-long friends and essential career choices. We're here to support you and make sure that this year will be one to remember."

Applications are still open for Fall 2022. Visit us at [BrandonU.ca/Future-Students](https://brandonu.ca/Future-Students) to learn more.



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UNIVERSITY

Pembina Co-op and Homestead Co-op donate \$7,500 to TLC Centre Inc.

By Becca Myskiw

Carman's TLC Centre Inc. received \$7,500 last week from Homestead Co-op and Pembina Co-op.

Each co-op entity donated \$3,750 to the daycare centre, which will be going towards their roof renovations that are expected to cost roughly \$15,000.

"We were told a month ago [the roof] is in dire need of replacement," said Kim Monk, director of TLC Centre Inc. "Which was not something we were expecting."

TLC Centre Inc. is a 34-space non-profit licensed childcare facility located within the Town of Carman, serving families within Carman and its surrounding communities needing full time, part time, and casual care. TLC is a non-profit and operate off of a fixed budget, meaning they didn't necessarily have extra funds for an entire roof replacement. However, this donation pays for about half of the roof replacement project; Monk said it's a big help. The rest of the funds for the project will come out of TLC's budget.

Curtis Lehouillier, General Manager at Pembina Co-op, said Pembina Co-op's vision is to impact their communities positively.

"Looking for opportunities that benefit the community, such as the TLC Daycare renovations, encourages us to be part of something bigger," he said.

On Wed., Aug. 3, Lehouillier, along with Becky Switzer from Pembina Co-op, Trent Schidlowsky, general manager of Homestead Co-op, Sondra Anderson of Homestead Co-op, met with Monk and



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

Pembina Co-op and Homestead Co-op donated \$7,500 to TLC Centre Inc. Pictured left to right, Trent Schidlowsky, Sondra Anderson, Warren McCutcheon, Kim Monk, Curtis Lehouillier and Becky Switzer.

Warren McCutcheon, TLC board member for the cheque presentations.

Schidlowsky said that as Homestead Co-op is a locally owned and operated business, they're proud to give back to local community groups that are working to address the needs of the community, such as TLC Centre Inc. in Carman.

"It's amazing to see what we can accomplish

when we all work together," said Homestead Co-op's general manager.

Monk said with half of the roof replacement now paid for, the financial demands of the project are less stressful. She said being chosen for this donation is an amazing feeling for everyone involved with the centre.

> DRY BEAN, FROM PG. 7

Lange from Manitoba Agriculture and Kristen McMillan from the University of Manitoba.

The site tour was also important because the association has been funding important research in Morden.

"They've got some valuable research here on site that we've been funding, and we really want to connect that with our industry stake-

holders as well as our farmers," said Schmidt. "It's just to show the value that is really contained in all the dry bean research that is conducted here in Morden.

It is an opportunity to connect and learn from each other, and it may be even more important right now given the recent conditions that growers have faced.

"We've gone from one extreme to the next, very dry and then very wet

start to this year ... so how can we grow the best crop possible with the uncertainties of what's ahead and these fluctuating conditions year to year," Schmidt said.

"This is one of our core sites for variety testing, and as well they have quite a large breeding program and a large pathology program, so for dry beans, that breeding component is quite important as well as the variety testing. We do this across Manitoba, but Morden here is one of core sites because it's one of our longer season zones.

"The pathology is also really quite important. How can we integrate pathology with these breeding objectives to produce just stronger varieties that really can adapt to our Manitoba conditions," said Schmidt. "And there are some varieties that are now commercially available that came from here ... it's nice to see it coming to maturation and some of those vari-

eties coming available."

William Pallister, who farms in the Portage area, welcomed the opportunity to be part of the tour again.

"I'm hoping to learn some different things from the extension specialists who are here and also the fellow farmers ... sometimes, the best knowledge you get is just from other people's experiences," he said.

"Because we haven't had a tour for a few years because of COVID, it is interesting to hear about some of the research that has come out over the last few years," Pallister noted. "Local research is important because local conditions are always different."

"I'm hoping they see the value in some of the research we're funding on their behalf," concluded Schmidt. "I want them to learn from what we are doing research wise here at the site, and we also just want to connect with them."

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Doc Walker concert raises \$30K for Notre Dame Splash Park

By Becca Myskiw

Country music group Doc Walker helped bring in over \$30,000 for the Notre Dame Splash Park Committee on July 30.

The committee hosted the Manitoba-made band on the August long weekend as a way to kickstart fundraising for a splash park in town. Committee president, Roxanne Chanel, said it was a very successful event, with over 400 tickets sold.

Doc Walker hit the stage around 10 p.m. just as the sun was setting, and the night was nothing but a party from then on as they played for three hours.

"You forget how many hits Doc Walker has until you listen to them live," she said. "They're such a good group."

Ticket sales and event sponsors raised over \$30,000 in funds for the cause after all the bills were paid. Chanel doesn't have an exact total, but their goal was to raise \$15,000; the event was more than successful, dou-

bling their dreams.

The Notre Dame Splash Park Committee's plan is to build a similar pad to that in Carman, complete with the same water recycling system. It will go in the park near the town's current play structure.

"There's nothing [in town] to attract people," said Chanel. "There's nothing tourism-focused that gets people from other communities to come to us. So the splash pad will act as an attraction."

They hope to break ground, install the pumping and recirculating system, pour concrete, and do landscaping on the project in 2024, which will cost around \$300,000. The following year, the committee hopes to add the actual splash park features and continue adding and replacing them in the years to follow.

The total cost of the project is around \$450,000.

"The \$30,000 mostly helps us give out a launch on our fundraising," said Chanel. "[The concert] made the



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Doc Walker performed in Notre Dame on July 30.

community aware of the project, that we're an active fundraising group and we can no inform people of future fundraisers."

Big Al's Burgers donated 50 per cent of the proceeds to the committee from a sundae they made specifically for the cause earlier this summer. This month, a local massage therapist is donating a percentage of her sales; in September, a lash technician is doing

the same.

The committee is also planning a haunted house fundraiser for Halloween, upcoming movie nights, and an event in November in partnership with the local daycare.

Those wanting to donate to the committee can mail cheques to the rural municipality (RM) of Lorne or e-transfer ndsp.pand@gmail.com.

Local heritage buildings receive provincial funding

Staff

Several heritage buildings in our area are receiving a welcome dose of funding for improvement projects.

The Manitoba government Monday announced \$627,070 in Heritage Resources Conservation Grant funding to support 51 projects across the province.

"Our government is committed to preserving Manitoba's rich historical legacy for future generations," said Sport, Culture, and Heritage Minister Andrew Smith. "This investment supports the conservation of heritage buildings, which are powerful, tangible connections to our province's past with significant educational and cultural value that must be maintained."

The Heritage Resources Conservation Grant provides funding to support projects that demonstrate a commitment to the conservation and long-term sustainability of legally protected heritage sites.

The local projects receiving support

this year include:

- Bergthaler Waisenamt, Altona - \$9,455 for roofing replacement.
- Dominion Post Office (Boyne Regional Library), Carman - \$17,340 for masonry work.
- Kingsley School, La Riviere -

\$21,085 for masonry repairs, window restoration and painting.

- La Riviere Manitou Station, Manitou - \$25,000 for new foundation, structural repairs and new station platform; \$5,000 for conservation planning.

- Oke House, Morden - \$19,120 for roof, siding and structural floor repairs.

- St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Manitou - \$22,500 for tower structural repairs and masonry repointing.

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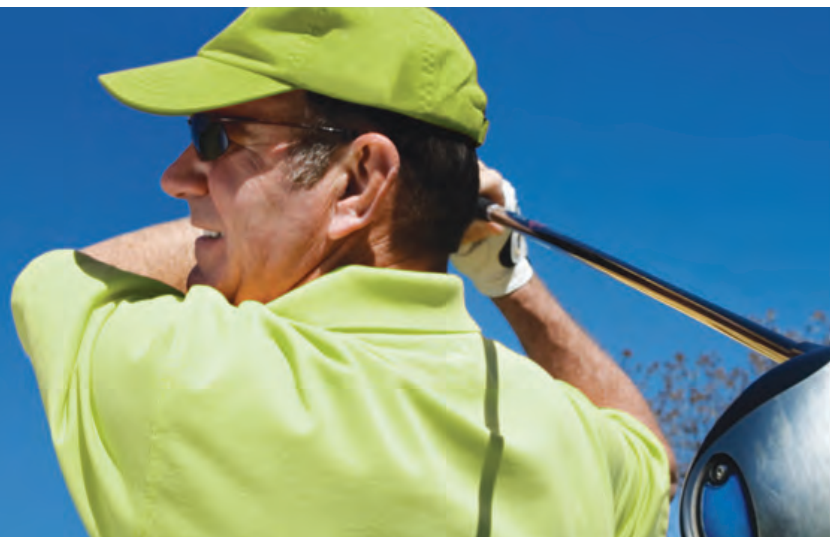
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The Carman Golf and Curling Club (CGCC) is located in Carman, Manitoba. The club was originally established on May 12, 1924 as a five hole club. In the spring of 1930 land was purchased and nine holes were opened on the "old side". On August 28, 1953 the first tournament was held. The course began production on the "new 11 holes" in 1982 and opened the 18 Hole Golf Course in the spring of 1984. On August 17, 1990 the new clubhouse officially opened and is enjoyed today! Carman Golf and Curling Club is known as a select destination for golf in the summer and curling in the winter months. Formerly two clubs, the CGCC amalgamated its executive and combined all operations to be a year round facility managed by a general manager and offering something for everyone. CGCC features a beautiful restaurant with an attached patio, a 200 capacity banquet facility, a five sheet curling arena, and an 18 hole golf course. Both the golf course and curling club have been recognized as top-notch clubs hosting many prestigious provincial and local events.



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Miami Yard of the Month showing off small-town beauty



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Evelyn Kostal, left, was presented with Miami's Yard of the Month for July by Lynn Sprott.

By Becca Myskiw

The streets of Miami are coloured with vibrant pinks, yellows, and red flowers this year as residents put their all into their yards.

The Miami Yard of the Month competition is back this year, with two winners announced so far, and one more to go. Bob and Cathy Oakes were the first winners — in June — with a strikingly beautiful yard in the little town southwest of Carman.

The July winner is Evelyn Kostal, announced by the Miami Horticultural Society just before the end of last month.

Two different members from the Miami Horticultural Society each go around town to judge each yard. Anyone who's received the title in the last two years cannot win this year. Lynn Sprott of the group said they judge the yards based on a number of things.

They look for curb appeal, ensuring the winning yard has a nice look to it from the street. It must be neat with no weeds hanging around. The homeowners must have excellent use of colour with their plants and good use of design with how the flower beds are

laid out and how everything is placed together. The winning yard has to be one-of-a-kind, with new ideas shown in décor and the placement of antiques, garden furniture, or different planter ideas.

Last year, the Miami Horticultural Society also judged yards based on their water conservation ideas.

"Yards are very often a work of art in a way," said Sprott. "Some people aren't into painting or quilting or things that require lots of talent and yet gardening, your flower beds, they require a colour design, it's a different talent. Their yard is also their art. It's also just a labour of love, I think and a way to be outside in the summer."

She said the Yard of the Month competition's point is to showcase Miami's beauty and give recognition to those who work extra hard on their yards. She said it shows those passing through how much people care about the town and how nice it is, while also encouraging other residents to spruce up their own yards.

"We've just got so much to offer in our little town, and we want people to be proud of it," said Sprott.

SWING

into GOLF season!



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> MEAL IDEAS



Filet Mignon with Blue Cheese Chive Butter

tion of plastic wrap and place over blue cheese chive butter then shape butter into 1 1/2-inch cylinder.

Continue to roll butter in plastic; pinch ends of plastic wrap while rolling to tighten cylinder.

Once size and tightness are achieved, tie off loose ends of plastic wrap and chill in refrigerator 1-2 hours, until blue cheese chive butter is chilled and firm.

To make filet mignon: Bring filet mignons to room temperature, about 20 minutes; pat dry and season on both sides with rub, to taste.

Prepare grill for 500 F direct heat.

For medium-rare, place steaks on grill 3-4 minutes. Flip and cook 2-3 minutes, or until 130-140 F internal temperature is reached.

Rest 7-8 minutes before serving.

Slice chilled blue cheese chive butter into 1/2-inch pieces and place on top of filets.

Recipe courtesy of Omaha Steaks Executive Chef David Rose

Servings: 2

Blue Cheese Chive Butter:

4 ounces unsalted butter, cubed

4 ounces blue cheese

1 tablespoon fresh chives, minced

1/4 teaspoon kosher salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

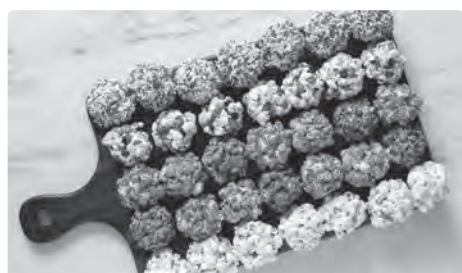
Filet Mignon:

2 Omaha Steaks Private Reserve Filet Mignons

Omaha Steaks Private Reserve Rub

To make blue cheese chive butter: In medium bowl, use rubber spatula to fold and incorporate butter, blue cheese, chives, salt and pepper.

Section 18 inches of plastic wrap and place blue cheese chive butter about 6 inches above bottom. Take bottom por-



Pop-a-rific Popcorn Balls

Butter hands well and form into 2 1/2-inch balls.

Variations: To color popcorn balls, add 3-4 drops of food coloring to smooth marshmallow mixture. Mix well to distribute color evenly then pour over popcorn as instructed.

Mix in candies, nuts or dried fruit after mixing popcorn and melted marshmallows. Stir to distribute then form into balls.

Place nonpareils in shallow bowl or plate. Roll popcorn balls in nonpareils after forming.

Yield: 14 balls

3 quarts popped popcorn, unsalted

1 package (1 pound) marshmallows

1/4 cup butter or margarine

Place popped popcorn in large bowl.

In large saucepan over low heat, cook marshmallows and butter or margarine until melted and smooth. Pour over popcorn, tossing gently to mix well. Cool 5 minutes.



Simple Popcorn S'mores

Yield: 10 cups

10 cups freshly popped popcorn

1 package (10 1/2 ounces) miniature marshmallows

2 cups graham crackers, broken into small pieces

1/2 cup milk chocolate, melted

On baking sheet, combine popcorn, marshmallows and graham crackers.

Drizzle with melted chocolate and cool.

Five small lifestyle changes to lose weight

By Fitness Expert Julie Germaine Coram

You can lose weight without dieting, exercising, and counting calories. By applying simple lifestyle changes, you can naturally speed up your metabolism and create lasting weight management.

Try this 5 tips to begin your journey towards a happier - more energetic and fit - you!

1. Get. More. Sleep.

I would estimate that 80% of people who reach out to me for help in achieving their fitness goals are not getting enough sleep on a regular basis. When you are tired, you lack the motivation to workout and are more likely to make bad choices when it comes to nutrition. By forcing yourself to get some shut-eye instead of extra screen time (be it work or pleasure), you'll be in a better mood and that alone will go a long way toward achieving your goals. Remember, stress is amplified when you are tired, and stress hormones inhibit weight loss and can encourage fat cells to be created.

2. Start Lifting.

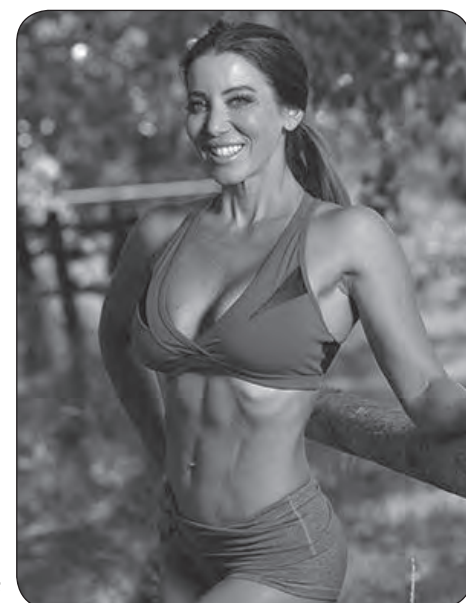
My passion for weight training began early, and this is one of the reasons I can so easily manage my figure. Resistance training builds muscle and helps you burn more calories. You can motivate yourself to get in those sessions by remembering that more muscle means you naturally burn more calories at rest, too! It's never too late to get started, and I can help you develop an exercise routine at any point in your life, working around your individual obstacles.

3. Boost Your Healthy Fats

This is beyond simple! Less processed foods, more whole foods that are healthy sources of fats, like nuts, seeds, and avocados. Eat these yummy snacks daily!

4. H2O for the Win!

Begin every single day with a large glass of water, and bonus points if



Health and Wellness Fitness expert Julie Germaine Coram

you end your day the same way. Staying hydrated reduces food cravings and allows your body to function properly, so you'll feel great.

5. Protein Every Meal

It's really not a huge secret that protein is important, but did you know that this is a factor in weight loss, too? Having lean protein with every meal and snack will satisfy your hunger for longer. Think about ways to add chicken, eggs, dairy, legumes, or seafood throughout the day to enjoy the benefits.

Easily lose two inches from your waistline by joining my 30 Day VIP Fat Loss Challenge! Visit: www.calendly.com/juliegermaine or email info@juliegermaine.com to apply today.

Coach Julie Germaine Coram is a Manitoban fit mom, 2x International Pro Fitness Champion, Miss Fitness Manitoba, Certified Nutrition Coach & Renowned Fitness Expert. She has helped thousands of men and women improve their health since 2005.

Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran

Yield: 16 biscuit bites

1 tube biscuit dough (8 biscuits total)

7 ounces grated mozzarella cheese

1/4 cup jarred jalapenos, chopped

8 slices cooked bacon, chopped

1 cup Fresh Cravings Restaurant Style Salsa

nonstick cooking spray

Preheat air fryer to 350-360 F.

Divide each biscuit in half by pulling apart in centers. Use hands to flatten each biscuit into circles. Set aside.

In bowl, mix mozzarella cheese with chopped jalapenos, bacon and salsa.

Add heaping spoonful into each flat-



tened biscuit and pinch each together tightly to form balls. Top each with small amount of salsa mixture.

Spray nonstick cooking spray in air fryer and, working in batches, cook biscuit bites 6-9 minutes until golden brown.

Serve warm.

Note: If air fryer access is unavailable, biscuit bites can be baked 8-10 minutes at 400 F in oven, or until golden brown.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS

The Manitoba World War 1 Museum near La Riviere was a bustling place Sunday afternoon as costumed volunteers worked to bring the Great War to life for the crowds of history buffs who stopped by for A Day in the Trenches. The annual living history event included numerous education stations on various aspects of daily life on the frontlines. Clockwise from above: Medical staff in the aid station; a soldier demonstrates the proper use of a bayonet in close-quarters combat; some of the museum's artifacts on display; a volunteer playing the part of a German soldier; one of the demonstrations included a mock gas attack on the Canadian lines by the Germans, necessitating the use of gas masks as soldiers fired back across No Man's Land; an example of the mortar shells fired at the enemy; a volunteer discusses how trench raids often included bringing back data headquarters could use to plan future attacks—including patches showing which enemy contingents were present in enemy trenches..



sports & recreation

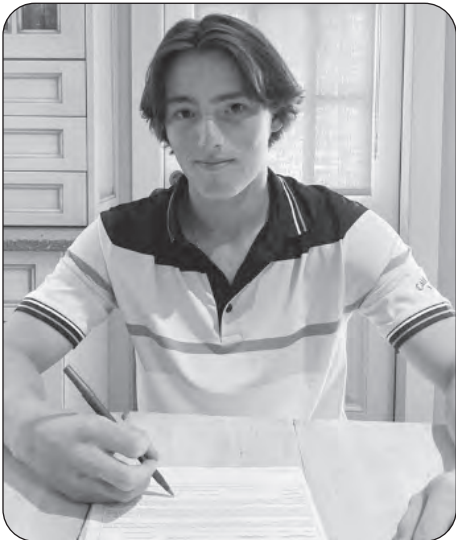
INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Flyers sign forward Tristan Weill

By Standard staff
The Winkler Flyers have inked a letter of intent with forward Tristan Weill from West Kelowna, BC.
Weill spent the 2021-22 season with the Summerland Steam of the KIJHL, where he scored 22 goals and 31 assists for 53 points in 42 games. That put the 17-year-old fourth amongst the league's top scorers.
He also contributed four goals and 10 assists in 11 playoff games.
"Tristan carries a high level of skill

with exceptional vision, and that showed with the offensive production he had last season," said Flyers GM and head coach Justin Falk. "Being able to utilize Tristan in different areas of our lineup and situational play will be exciting for our group. We look forward to the growth of Tristan's game and its transition to junior hockey in Winkler."
For his part, Weill is eager to lace up for Winkler.
"I was pretty excited to join the Fly-

ers, seeing as they have a huge squad of NHLers with the development staff. I think it'll be a great place to play," he said. "I chose the Flyers because I've heard great things about the community. Also I've heard they have the best fans in the league, so I'm pretty excited about that
"I hope to put the puck in the net, generating points and add some gritt to help the team win games"



Tristan Weill

Optimist Park to host 14U Western Canada Girls' Baseball Championship

Submitted by Patti Hacault
The 14U Western Canada Girls' Baseball Championship will be hosted at Optimist Park in Winnipeg from Aug. 19-21.
The four western Canada teams will be starting tournament play on the Friday at 10 a.m. with British Columbia and Alberta taking the field

followed by the opening ceremonies at 1:30 p.m.
Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be throwing their first pitch at 2:30 p.m. The Skills and Parent Home Run events will commence at 6 p.m.
Beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Manitoba takes on British Columbia while Alberta plays against Saskatch-

ewan. In the 2 p.m. games Manitoba will be facing Alberta while Saskatchewan meets British Columbia.
A barbecue and meet and greet will be held in the evening.
The gold and bronze-medal games will start at 10 a.m. Sunday. The closing ceremonies and awards will be presented at 5 p.m.

"We are excited to host the 14U Western Canada Girls' Championship and provide young girls an opportunity to compete and showcase their skills," said Roger Langlais, Chairperson, 14U Western Canada Girls' Baseball Championship host committee.

Winkler Storm drop games to Saints, Hellas last weekend

By Standard staff
The Winkler Storm got the chance to warm up Investors Group Field for Valour FC last weekend.
The Storm, who play in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's Premier Division, squared off against the NKMB Saints Sunday afternoon, falling 3-0.
Their match was followed by the Valour, Winnipeg's professional soccer club, besting York United 2-0.
Winkler also took to the field against Hellas SC, also in Winnipeg, a few days earlier last week. They lost that match 1-0.
Coming up for the Storm is a pair of weekend home games against the Bonivital Flames on Saturday, Aug. 20 and Sunday, Aug. 21.
The Storm head into the last few

weeks of the season with a 3-9-1 record, which has them in the bottom half of the standings in the seven-team division.

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

Sudoku Answer

take a break

> GAME

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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NOTICES

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JOB OPPORTUNITY:

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Contact Martin for more info.
204-828-3511 or 204-750-4393

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed written tenders for the property in the Municipality of Rhineland described below must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 31, 2022 at:

Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office
Box 99, 1 880 J 15th Street
Winkler, Manitoba R6W 4A4
or email tenders@fhwlaw.ca

Property located ½ mile north of Hwy 14 between Reinfeld and Plum Coulee.

LAND: THE W ½ OF THE W ½ OF NW ¼ OF SECTION 8-3-3 WPM RM of Rhineland 40 Acres of BARE FARMLAND Risk Area: 12 Soil Zone: D32

Conditions of Tender:

1. The property described will be sold "as is".
2. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
3. Possession is November 1, 2022, or earlier upon removal of crop.
4. Tender must be accompanied by a refundable deposit of 5% of the amount offered, payable to Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office.

Terms of Sale:

1. The successful bidder(s) shall enter a formal agreement for purchase of the property within ten (10) business days of acceptance of the tender.
2. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
3. GST and land transfer taxes will be the responsibility of the purchaser.
4. The adjustment date for property taxes will be January 1, 2023.

For further information contact
Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office
at 204-325-4615.

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For more information call **Eileen 204-248-2212** or apply in person.

Resume can be faxed to 204-248-2532.

Email: ndcream@bothwellcheese.com

NOTICE OF VOTERS LIST / PERSONAL SECURITY PROTECTION TOWN OF CARMAN

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

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

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

VOTER ELIGIBILITY:

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PERSONAL SECURITY PROTECTION:

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

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

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

Cheryl Young SEO
Town of Carman, 12-2nd Ave SW, Box 160
Carman MB R0G 0J0
204-745-2443
cheryl@townofcarman.com



TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Carman staff will be flushing fire hydrants commencing August 15, 2022 until the end of September. Some cloudiness to your water may occur, however the quality of the water will NOT be affected. If you have any questions, please call the Town of Carman office at 204-745-2443 or the Water Treatment Plant at 204-745-2481.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Cluck & Quack Poultry Club Annual Sale - Poultry, small animals, equipment, crafts, vegetables, hobbies, etc. Saturday, Sept. 10th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Springfield Curling Club in Dugald, MB. For further vendor information contact Bill 204-755-2347 Email: bhartmann@xplornet.com

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Want to learn how to fly? Lakeside Flight Academy is the most affordable in Canada. Recreational, private and commercial certificates. We offer flight training and ground school (air law, navigation, meteorology, aeronautics general knowledge). Call 204-642-4799.

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Bo-Russ Contracting Ltd is seeking a motivated individual to assist in the seasonal drain tile operation. Duties may include operating various heavy equipment (i.e. backhoe, tractor, excavator). Physical work is involved.

For more information or to apply, please contact

Sid at 204-750-1481 or

by email sid@boruss.com



Plant Operator – Part-time (Minimum 20 hours per week) Carman

Cargill's Agricultural Supply Chain (CASC) connects producers and users of grains and oilseeds around the globe through sourcing, storing, trading, processing and distributing grains and oilseeds, as well as offering a range of financial, risk management and customized farmer services. Working at Cargill is an opportunity to thrive – a place to develop your career to the fullest while engaging in meaningful work that makes a positive impact around the globe!

This is a part-time position, working 3 to 5 days per week. As the plant operator, your responsibilities will include receiving and shipping of fertilizer, performing basic maintenance and care of equipment, and providing excellent customer service.

Qualifications include:

- Minimum 18 years of age and legally entitled to work for Cargill in Canada
- Ability to perform physical job duties which may include bending, lifting up to 50 lbs occasionally, kneeling, climbing, crawling, and twisting safely, with or without reasonable accommodation
- Ability to understand and communicate in English (verbal/written)
- Ability to work in various weather and dust
- Ability to work in elevated areas (4 feet and above)
- Possession of a valid Class 5 driver's license
- Available to work overtime, weekends, and holidays with advance notice
- Basic knowledge of operating a computer would be considered an asset
- Experience operating a front-end loader would be considered an asset

To apply online, go to Cargill.ca/Careers/ProductionJobs and select "Carman" from the City drop down menu.

Cargill is an equal opportunity employer and committed to providing accommodation to our job applicants with disabilities.



NOTICE OF VOTERS LIST / PERSONAL SECURITY PROTECTION The Rural Municipality of Dufferin

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the VOTERS LIST may be revised at:

12 – 2nd Avenue S.W., Carman, Manitoba before September 20, 2022, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Senior Election Official (S.E.O.) will be available to update the voters list by:

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

VOTER ELIGIBILITY:

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

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

NON-RESIDENT VOTERS QUALIFIED IN MORE THAN ONE WARD:

In accordance with Section 25(2) of *The Municipal Councils and School Boards Elections Act*, any non-resident voter who owns property in more than one ward is responsible to notify the S.E.O. in writing, not later than 4:30 p.m. on September 20, 2022 of the ward in which he/she desires to vote. Failing the foregoing, the voter's name will be placed on the list as the S.E.O. may select.

APPLICATION FOR PERSONAL SECURITY PROTECTION:

A voter may apply in writing to the S.E.O. (at the address / fax number below) no later than 4:30 September 20, 2022 to have his/her name and other personal information omitted or obscured from the voters list in order to protect the voter's personal security. The application may be submitted in person, by mail or email and must include your name, address and include proof of identity.

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

Dated at Carman in the Province of Manitoba, on June 23rd, 2022.

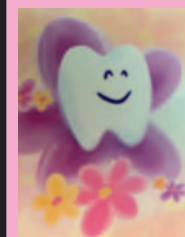
Sharla Murray, CMM
Senior Election Official
Rural Municipality of Dufferin
12 – 2nd Ave S.W., Box 100, Carman, MB R0G 0J0
Phone: (204) 745-2301
Email: cao@rmofdufferin.com

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OBITUARY



David Arthur Thiessen

We are sad to announce the passing of David Arthur Thiessen of Carman, MB. He passed away peacefully, at home, on July 31, 2022 at the age of 73.

A private family gathering has been held in his honour. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Heart and Stroke Foundation.

David was born on June 10, 1949 in Winkler, MB.

He was predeceased by his parents, George and Anne; brothers John (Irene) and George as well as his wife Mary Lynne Thiessen.

He leaves behind his wife Linnea; son Jeff (Mindy), daughter Jodi (Chris), grandchildren Drake, Brody, Alexandra, Carson and Finnley, step-children Tara and Trevor (Ingrid), step grandchildren Addison, Brooklynn and Oscar, his sisters Anne (Ken) and Helen, his brother Jake as well his many nieces and nephews.

David started his career as a plumber in Manitoba which eventually took him to Red Lake, Ontario in 1974. He worked for Campbell Gold Mine until he started his own business, Thiessen Plumbing and Heating in 1994. In 2005, David retired and moved to Carman, MB where he lived with his wife Linnea Thiessen.

During the summer months, David was an avid golfer. He could be found on the Carman Golf Course many days of the week. David also took up curling in the Carman Senior's League.

Throughout his life, David always had a passion for cars, especially for Gertrude (Gertie), his 1975 Corvette convertible. Gertie was replaced by Sally, a 2007 Mustang convertible. He enjoyed driving around on a hot summer day with the top down, the wind in his hair and the engine rumbling.

David carried a silent, strong confidence about him. Those who knew him well, would often look to him for his honest, no-nonsense wisdom and common-sense advice.

One hug from David, would melt away all of your worries and sorrows filling you with so much love. His loving embrace will be deeply missed by all who loved him.

Doyle's Funeral Service
In care of arrangements

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LEGAL SECRETARY

The law firm of McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP is growing and accepting applications for **Full Time Legal Secretary.**

The full-time position will be Monday to Friday, 40 hours per week. The successful applicant will be based out of our Carman office. Previous legal secretary or paralegal experience is an asset. Experience with Microsoft Windows, PC Law or other accounting software preferred. This position will primarily focus on Corporate Law. The successful candidate must possess the following:

- Excellent people and communication skills
- Initiative and have excellent computer, interpersonal and organizational skills
- Ability to work in a fast paced and high-pressure environment
- Ability to multi-task and prioritize competing deadlines
- Strong attention to detail
- Strong work ethic
- Ability to work independently as well as in a team environment

Competitive salary, group RRSP and a great benefit package will be available to the successful candidate.

Start date is as soon as possible. Please forward a resume by email to sheralee@mmjslaw.com prior to August 19, 2022 if interested in the position.

We thank all applicants - however, only those to be considered for an interview will be contacted.

Sheralee Forsyth
Firm Manager
(204) 822-6588
sheralee@mmjslaw.com

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While you were rushing around picking up school supplies, new school clothes, indoor shoes and lunch kits did you remember to book your child's annual eye exam?

Your child should have a routine eye exam before starting kindergarten, then every year throughout their school years. Most learning in school is visual and you need to ensure that your child can see what is being taught, see the board at the front of the class and be able to read books clearly. Most provincial health care plans cover the cost of eye exams for children.

The following are some of the signs and symptoms you should keep an eye out for in your children:

- difficulty reading the chalkboard,
- frequent headaches,
- sitting too close to the TV,
- squinting or rubbing eyes frequently,
- losing their place while reading,
- holding a book closer than usual,
- red, itchy or watery eyes.

If your child shows any of these symptoms you may want to call an Optometrist.

Many provinces in Canada have the Eye See...Eye Learn® program which is a program designed to educate teachers, children and parents in the importance of eye health. Through this program Optometrists detect, diagnose and treat eye health and vision issues in kindergarten children.

The program offers routine eye exams to kindergarten children and even provides free eyeglasses to them if needed. Each year in Alberta, between 1,500 and 1,800 pairs of free eyeglasses are distributed and of those, about 60% are first-time prescriptions.

Untreated vision problems can lead to:

- learning at a slower rate than other children
- frustration with learning
- negative self-image
- behaviour and discipline problems
- possible need for special education and related services
- higher risk for school drop out
- lifelong disadvantages and underachievement

A comprehensive eye exam will ensure your child's vision health

A vision screening test is not the same as a comprehensive eye exam. While vision screening tests the ability to see clearly at a distance, a comprehensive eye exam looks at all aspects of a child's vision function, including how well the eyes focus up close, how the eyes work together and the overall health of the eyes. Even if your child has 20/20 vision, they still need to have an eye exam.

What else can you do

Your child's eyes get a workout at home with computers, video games and homework. Make sure the rooms are eye-friendly by reducing glare and offering soft overall light. Encourage periodic breaks from digital screens to give their eyes a much-needed break. Optometrists recommend the 20-20-20 rule: every 20 minutes, take a 20 second break and focus on something at least 20 feet away. Balance computer time with plenty of creative, outdoor and quiet play - their eyes, developing minds, and their growing bodies will thank you.

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