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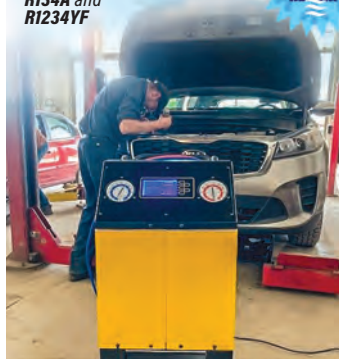
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Baseball has returned to play following the most recent announcements regarding Public Health Orders. Gavin catches the ball, while Owen hits at Saturday's 11U practice.

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Save the cow herd: the drought is more than a farmer's problem

By Becca Myskiw

Manitoba is facing one of the worst droughts in recent history, and farmers are feeling the brunt of it.

Andre Stepler, a Charolais producer from Miami, said there's no doubt the situation is terrible — and only getting worse. Pockets of the province have been dry in recent years, but now the drought is fundamental across Manitoba.

Pastures are drying up, leaving cattle without feed, and causing farmers to give them their feed reserves. That means the hay and grain they'd use in the winter is being used now — but crops aren't producing enough for feed, either, meaning they won't have anything for the cows come fall.

Along with that, everyone's fighting grasshoppers, and water quality and accessibility are becoming a huge issue.

"It's not just one element of this drought that's affecting producers," said Stepler.

So, what happens next is a cull. That means farmers will identify which cows have less production in their herd, and they'll take them to market. From there, producers out east will likely buy them to add to their herds or they'll go straight to the meat mar-

ket, depleting the cattle herd overall in Manitoba.

When the market gets flooded like that, it lowers prices, giving the farmer less money for their animals. But Stepler said this isn't a problem that's going to affect farmers for a few days. Instead, it will affect the entire Canadian economy for years to come.

"If we don't get substantial rain, everything is just going to be amplified as we go," he said. "Instead of 15 per cent going it'll be 25, then 30."

Once cattle herds start to go, they don't typically come back. That means new retirement plans for local farmers and the income coming off in rural areas simply won't exist. If it doesn't exist rurally, it won't exist nationally. Cattle herds are the engine, said Stepler, and without an engine, the car can't run.

There is still time to save the herds, though. Stepler said it's all a matter of what can be controlled, which means being proactive.

Crops across the province aren't producing this year, meaning grain farmers will be taking a hit too. Companies like MASC need to step in, evaluate the crops in a timely manner, write them off, and then the grain producers can work with beef producers in



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Cattle farmers are desperate for feed and need the government to step in to help.

terms of feed.

If their crops are getting written off, grain producers need to sell that feed source to the beef producers. That keeps money in the pocket of the grain guys and cows in the herd of the beef guys.

Many producers don't know where they can access deals like that, though, said Stepler, so adjusters need to be out in the communities helping producers to make the right decisions. Along with that, they need transport

assistance and a federal agriculture recovery program to get everyone back on their feet.

"If they buy 3,000 straw bales in southern Manitoba and have to take it to Fisher Branch, they'll need transport assistance for that," he said.

But it's almost August and the combines are ready to get rolling. Stepler said action needs to happen now to ensure every producer is making the right business decisions.

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Carman Guides and Brownies: 1960



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The Carman Guides and Brownies group was started by Freddie Giesbrecht in 1957. Pictured, front row, Evelyn Giesbrecht, Suzanne Billing, Ruth Brown, Lee Rothwell, Jeannette Hunter, Loretta Giesbrecht, unknown, Elaine Gagnon; second row, Diane Dunn, Susie Skelton, Naomi Baker, Pat Giesbrecht, Marj Kehler, Audrey Feakes; third row, Louise Verhaeghe, Margaret Walker, Synece Baker, Heather Sylvester, Penny Malcolmson, Nancy Knowles, Jackie Hunter, Karla Elias, Lynne Sanders, Kathy Newman; back row, Isabelle Skelton, Kathleen Lucking, Donald Holtslag, Marg Holtslag, Katherine Hoskins, District Leader and Marlene Rose.

Minister of Agriculture steps down from cabinet role

By Becca Myskiw

After five years in cabinet, MLA for Midland Blaine Pedersen is stepping down from his role there.

Last Wednesday's cabinet shuffle changed a few things in Manitoba's government, one of the most significant changes concerning Pedersen. For the past two years, he's been the minister of Agriculture and Resource Development, but he never planned to stay in that position for more than that time.

He said in 2019 when the Progressive Conservative (PC) Party of Manitoba came in with their second majority; Premier Brian Pallister asked him to take over the role. A new department was an expansion of the previous agriculture one, and Pedersen was happy to accept the job.

He decided, however, that 2019

would be his last election, this term his final, and was planning on stepping back. He's 67, he said, has been in government since 2007 and is ready to spend more time with family and do some hunting and fishing.

So, he told the premier he'd take on the role for two years, but then he'd step back and work on things in his constituency.

And that's just what he's doing.

"To be in cabinet is just a tremendous honour, but it is a lot of work," he said. "It's a lot of responsibility...it's time to step back and begin to phase out of my political career."

He calls this his succession planning. He will be MLA for Midland until the next election, but when nomination time for that rolls around, he'll help the PC candidate in the area as much as he can.

For now, he's focusing on the Midland area and bettering it. The number one thing on his list is increasing the water supply. However, a few other special projects have yet to come to fruition that Pedersen will be working on.

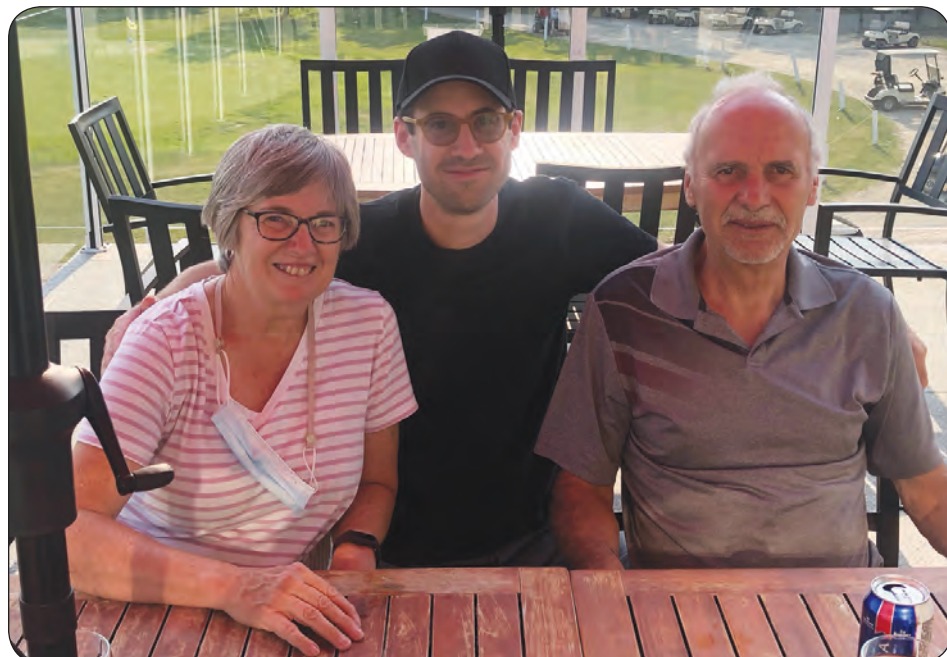
"You need a plan on where you're going to go," he said. "This is the beginning of mine. It's a tremendous relief to be able to step back from the duties of being in cabinet and being responsible for a department."

Taking over his role is MLA for Lakeside Ralph Eichler. He was elected in 2003, re-elected in 2007, 2011, 2016, and 2019, was recently the minister of Economic Development and Jobs, and the agriculture minister before that. His immediate priority, according to the province, is to develop drought relief support.



MLA for Midland Blaine Pedersen

A big hug after almost two years apart due to COVID



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Barb Lepp, left, Blaine Lepp, middle, and Harry Lepp were reunited last week after being locked down for 20 months due to COVID restrictions.

By Becca Myskiw

After 20 months apart because of the pandemic and government lock downs, Barb and Harry Lepp were finally reunited with their son, Blaine

Lepp.

Blaine's son, a grandson to Barb and Harry, was born in the fall of 2019. In November of that year, Blaine was in Carman to see his family before trav-

elling back to his home in Toronto. Four months later, COVID-19 took over the world, and the Lepps were locked away from each other.

Fast forward to July of 2021, Barb, Harry and Blaine are all fully vaccinated. The day after Blaine reached his two weeks post-shot, he hopped on a plane and flew home to see his parents.

"Mom was a little leaky," said Barb. "He got a big hug when he arrived."

Blaine video chatted and phone-called his parents once or twice every week, but it's not the same as a face-to-face personal level. So, for two weeks, he did his rounds in Carman, catching up with his two brothers and various friends from school who were also fully vaccinated.

"It felt great," said Blaine. "It was really nice to see them after that long."

While he was here visiting, he also reeled in family and friends with his skill of cooking. Barb said Blaine is an excellent cook, and everyone took advantage of the new chef during his stay in town.

Being apart isn't exactly new for the Lepps, though. Barb said Blaine

has lived away for quite a while, and they've always been following him. But, when the provincial borders are closed, visits become that much more difficult. Blaine boarded his flight back to Toronto and his family last week, but it won't be the last time he comes to Carman this summer. In August, his wife and now one-year-old son are coming back with him. Barb said it will be the first time they will see him since he was born and the first time he sees anyone else in the family.

"We're really looking forward to that bigger reunion," said Barb.

Until then, they'll be counting down the days until the next hug — this time with three out-of-towners.



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Manitobans invited to weigh-in on water management strategies

Staff

While much of the province remains in drought conditions, the government is giving Manitobans the opportunity to have their say on a new water management strategy.

It recently launched an online public engagement seeking feedback.

The last provincial water management strategy for Manitoba was done in 2003, but much has changed over the 20 years, noted Blaine Pedersen, who had been in the role of Agriculture and Resource Development Minister until cabinet changes announced last week. Pedersen said a new water strategy will ensure effective and sustainable management of our water resources and that the province looks forward to working with all Manitobans in the development of a made-in-Manitoba water strategy.

“Water is a key resource for Manitobans, the environment and the economy, and our government is committed to the careful management of this precious resource,” he said.

“We encourage Manitobans to share their thoughts with us and recognize we must work together to sustainably manage water, while considering the impacts of a changing climate and growing economic and social needs.”

The public input follows the commitment of \$1 million in funding announced earlier this year to support development and implementation of the water strategy, and a committee will review and approve projects under the fund.

“Manitoba has a once-in-a-generation opportunity to create a water management strategy to drive economic and environmental prosperity in our province,” said Ray Bouchard, chair of the oversight committee for the fund.

“Over the next year, this fund will support building a roadmap for a long-term water management strategy with identified projects from key economic sectors. Insights from a diversity of stakeholders in Manitoba is an integral part of this process and will be sought through the EngageMB survey as well as engagement sessions planned for the fall.”

To take part in the engagement, visit engagemb.ca. The deadline for feedback is Aug. 13.

Hot conditions ideal for West Nile virus skeeters

Staff

The hot, dry conditions this summer are making for perfect breeding grounds for the mosquitoes that carry the West Nile virus (WNV).

The provincial government warns that the *Culex tarsalis* mosquito is on the hunt for water to lay their eggs, and, not finding it in the usual places thanks to the drought, are making due with unusual locations.

“While normally not suitable, the drought has caused some smaller rivers and creeks to stop flowing, thus creating ideal spots for *Culex tarsalis* to lay their eggs,” the province’s first West Nile Virus bulletin read last

week. “As a result, larval control will be conducted along these unusual larval development sites to reduce the numbers of *Culex tarsalis* adults that emerge and reduce the risk of WNV.”

To that end, the City of Winnipeg sprayed for skeeters last week along a number of rivers and creeks. Currently, no human cases of West Nile virus have been identified in Manitoba.

While the risk for WNV exposure is low right now, the province warns that’s likely to change as we head further into the summer.

Between 2012 and 2018, there were 112 cases of WNV in Manitoba. Nearly 40 per cent of those cases were hospi-

talized and 11 required intensive care.

You can protect yourself by taking the following preventative measures:

- Reduce the amount of time spent outdoors during peak mosquito hours between dusk and dawn.
- Use an appropriate mosquito repellent.
- Wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothes with long sleeves & pant legs.
- Maintain door and window screens.
- Clean and empty yard items that collect water.

For more information on West Nile virus, head to www.gov.mb.ca/health/wnv or call Health Link at 1-888-315-9257.

letter to the editor

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A week ago I took cash to the Assess Credit Union to deposit into our business account. I had the wad of cash tucked into my deposit book ready to deposit when I realized that I did not have a mask. I returned to my truck to get a mask and a strong North wind blew the cash out of my deposit book that was on the front seat of the truck blowing the bills down Main Street across the bridge

towards the Town and Municipal building. Our new “plastic” bills combined with a very strong wind sent the money blowing fast down main street. As I was trying to retrieve the flying cash, people joined in the chase trying to run the blowing money down as it headed south across the bridge. After about 5 minutes, my helpers returned with the cash they had collected and to my

delight I was only missing one 5\$ bill out of \$760 of 50’s,20’s,10’s and \$5 bills. Unfortunately I did not get the names of the people that helped me but I am very grateful for the help I received and would like to thank them for their help. A story like this makes me glad to live in a great town like Carman.

- Best regards
Jim McGregor

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Manitoba inching ever closer to a post-pandemic world

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba reported 37 new cases of COVID-19 on Monday, on top of 106 over the weekend.

The majority of the day's new cases were in the Winnipeg health region (21) followed by eight each in both the Interlake-Eastern and Southern Health-Santé Sud health regions. The Northern and Prairie Mountain regions had no new cases at the start of the work week.

The data also shows Manitoba currently has 922 active cases of the virus, 55,117 recoveries, and a total of 1,165 deaths.

The five-day test positivity rate was at 3.6 per cent provincially and 3.1 per

cent in Winnipeg.

People hospitalized with the virus total 117, including 27 in intensive care units.

The last Manitoban receiving ICU care out of province was returned to a Manitoba hospital on Friday. A total of 57 COVID-19 patients were transported to hospitals in Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Alberta between May 18 to June 9 for care due to a lack of ICU beds here.

Locally, case counts range from highs of 47 in Red River South, 18 in Lorne/Louise/Pembina, and 11 in Winkler to none or just a handful of cases in communities like Morden, Roland/Thompson, and Carman.

As the numbers continue to drop across Manitoba, the time is coming when daily case reports become a thing of the past, noted Dr. Jazz Atwal, Manitoba's deputy chief public health officer, at a press conference in Winnipeg Monday.

"In a post-pandemic Manitoba we will see public health guidelines, not orders, we won't be reporting daily case counts, and our health system won't be overrun by a single cause," he said.

"We have the power to make this happen through vaccination, but we will have to remember that the virus that causes COVID-19 will likely continue to be present in our communi-

ties even after the majority of Manitobans are fully vaccinated. We need to learn to live with COVID-19 like other respiratory illnesses."

To that end, Atwal said, it will still be important for people to make risk assessments for certain activities, especially if they are at a higher risk of becoming seriously ill with the virus or interact regularly with people who are.

All Manitobans age 12 and over are eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine. Information about booking an appointment, finding a pop-up clinic, or tracking down walk-in availability can be found at protectmb.ca or calling 1-844-626-8222.

New public health orders now in effect

By Lorne Stelmach

A further easing of restrictions came early for Manitobans last week as the province reached the next target in the government's reopening strategy.

While announcing the implementation of the second phase of the 4-3-2-One Great Summer plan, Premier Brian Pallister and chief public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin also encouraged Manitobans to keep doing what has gotten the province to this point.

"We are close to achieving all of our vaccination milestones ahead of schedule. Now we just need that extra effort by every Manitoban not yet vaccinated to roll up your sleeve and push us across the finish line so we can fully reopen, safely, and quickly," said Pallister. "This is a marathon, not a sprint. We are not at the finish line yet.

"Vaccines are the safest and quickest way out of this pandemic. The sooner all eligible Manitobans get fully vaccinated, the sooner we can all get our lives back," he continued. "Thanks to the incredible efforts of Manitoba's vaccine team and Manitobans' willingness to roll up their sleeves—not once, but twice—we are able to move forward earlier than anticipated with fewer restrictions on our economy and our communities."

The second vaccination milestone of at least 75 per cent first dose and 50 per cent second dose for those age 12 and older was reached nearly a month ahead of schedule July 6. That, coupled with continued improvement in the overall COVID-19 situation, meant restrictions were able to be eased somewhat this past Saturday.

The new orders include:

- Indoor gatherings at private residences are now permitted to a maximum of five people plus the house-

hold members.

- Indoor gatherings in public spaces are permitted to a maximum of 25 people.

- Outdoor gatherings on private property increase to a maximum of 25 people.

- Public outdoor gatherings increase to a maximum of 150 people.

- Retail businesses increase to 50 per cent capacity or 500 people, whichever is lower.

- Restaurants, licensed premises and food court capacities expand to 50 per cent capacity; outdoor maximum table size remains at eight people. Patrons may sit together indoors if they are from the same household or if all 12 years of age or older are fully immunized (unvaccinated children under 12 may dine with fully vaccinated members of their household in this case). As well, opening hours extend to midnight, and the requirement to purchase food when ordering alcohol no longer applies. VLTs may be operate with all other restaurant/bar rules applying (two-metre distance, only households or fully vaccinated people seated together.

- Personal services (haircuts and styling, nail salons, estheticians and massage) continue at 50 per cent capacity; however, appointments are no longer required.

- Dance, theatre and music school capacities increase to 50 per cent capacity to a maximum of 25 people per group.

- Indoor sporting facilities may host groups up to a maximum of 25 people; interaction between groups and tournaments are not permitted.

- Day camp capacity increases to groups of 25; joint activities between groups and overnight camps are pro-

hibited.

- Outdoor recreation including games and practices may take place to maximum group size of 50 people; spectators are permitted and do not count towards this capacity limit; tournaments are not permitted.

- Gym and fitness centre capacities expand to 50 per cent capacity; masks and increased physical distancing (three metres) are still required.

- Outdoor weddings and funerals may include up to 150 participants in addition to photographers and officiants; indoor weddings or funerals increase to 25 people in addition to photographers and officiants.

- Libraries may open to 50 per cent capacity to a maximum of 150 people, whichever is lower.

- Faith-based and cultural gatherings may expand to 50 per cent capacity or 150 people indoors, whichever is lower; masks and physical distancing between households is still required. If the facility design allows, the capacity limits may be applied to different physical spaces within the venue. Outdoor faith-based and cultural gatherings permitted up to 150 people and drive-in services continue to be permitted without restriction;

- Movie theatres; bingo halls, VLT lounges and casinos, museums and galleries may now reopen for fully immunized people only to a maximum capacity of 50 per cent. Unvaccinated children under 12 may attend as appropriate if accompanied by fully vaccinated members of their household;

- Large-scale outdoor professional sports or performing arts events may operate with capacities up to 100 per cent after developing an approved event plan in consultation with public health.

In all cases, following the COVID-19 fundamentals including indoor mask use and physical distancing is still required to protect the health and well-being of all Manitobans, officials stress.

"This is the safe, reasonable and appropriate next step in our reopening," said Roussin. "More and more vaccinations allow us to loosen public health restrictions, but COVID-19 is still circulating in the province and continues to challenge our hospital and ICU capacity. A phased reopening is a safe reopening."

The current public health order is scheduled to expire at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 and will be reassessed at that time in the context of vaccination rates and the province's overall COVID-19 situation.

Correction

Staff

In the July 15 edition of the *Carman-Dufferin Standard*, we published an article, "Handy Helpers getting odd jobs done for the community" and reported they purchased wood for the benches. However, the wood was purchased by Communities in Bloom. The *Standard* apologizes for the error.

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Artist talk at GPAC the beginning of a freer summer

By Becca Myskiw

With restrictions and easing under the summer sun, Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC) brought their current exhibit outside for all to enjoy.

The exhibit, which is titled "Tiny Coastal Art" is a collection of tiny watercolour paintings by Elm Creek artist Desiree Penner. It's on display at GPAC until the end of August and consists of 36 pieces, the smallest being 3x3 inches. Last Saturday, Penner spoke in front of a small crowd in the organization's courtyard, talking about her art and its story.

"The purpose of painting small is to change the way artwork is viewed," she said. "Typically, at a gallery or even for the artwork on the wall of your home, a person stands back, away from the piece to be able to view it. Tiny art changes this experience, as its small size invites the viewer to move inwards."



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW
Desiree Penner's exhibit at GPAC was brought outside last Saturday.

The pieces are from photos taken (by photographers) when Penner spent time on the west coast. They depict orca whales and the ocean in all times of the day, doing all sorts of things. She said when she returned from B.C. during the pandemic, creating large

pieces was overwhelming for her, so she decided to start small.

Though the tiny paintings can still take up to 10 hours to complete, they're more manageable for her, and she likes the intimacy they create between the viewer and the piece.

"Tiny art invites a person to slow down and spend time with something small, beautiful, and wonder-filled," said Penner.

Another thing to be noted about the current exhibit is that each piece is titled from a line in one of Penner's poems. She said if you move left to right in the gallery, the titles will read it out perfectly.

"You are welcome here, The mountain sings, Come exactly as you are, Willful and wild, Treasured and true,"

The poem ends with, "Never tame, always free," which shows her hope for the orca whales as well as herself. The poem is 36 lines — as many lines as pieces in the gallery.

After her talk, Penner opened up the afternoon to questions, getting locals involved with her and her art. Some asked tips, others asked about her experiences, all were mesmerized by the work.

This week in review over the past.... 100 years of memories

(This feature will inform readers of a condensed version of events that were in print in the Dufferin Leader from 1921, 1946 and 1971).

July 14, 1921

A troop of Boy Scouts from Winnipeg under the charge of Scoutmaster J. Price will arrive in Carman on Saturday and will camp for two weeks on the south side of the G.N. Tracks

by Geo. Morrison's house. While here they will give an exhibition and also instruction in the act of live saving at the swimming hole.

July 11, 1946

Orangemen plan a celebration of the anniversary of the "Battle of the Boyne" on July 12 at Carman. Visiting Lodge members will arrive by train at 9:30 am. Following a parade through town to Kings Park there will be guest speakers at app. 10 am. This will be followed afternoon sports with a ball tournament starting at 1 pm. Teams are expected from Baldur, Treherne, Carman, Miami, Roland and Kilmory. Children's races are to start at 2:30pm. The train will leave at 7 pm. to return to Winnipeg.

July 15, 1971

Miami Agricultural Society held a successful fair on July 6 and 7. On July 6, the main features were the showing of 4-H calves from the Miami Beef Club. Ernie Esau of Elm Creek was the judge. The afternoon featured a gymkhana with 18 entries. July 7 featured the cattle shows, but there was no heavy horse entry, the ladies section entries and school exhibits. Musical entertainment filled out the day. Meals were served both days.

The 92nd Annual Fair at Carman will be held on July 15-17.

July 21, 1921

July 23 is the last day of Bargain sales at A.F. Higgins Store; Ladies Serge or Silk dress—25% discount, Ladies coats—half price, White canvas Boots for Ladies \$1.45, regular \$3.00; Men's work shirts--\$1.45, regular \$3.00, Dress shirts \$1.95, Men's dress shoes

\$6.95—regular \$8.75 - \$11.00, Boys Suits \$6.95 each; Dress Gingham—27 inches wide—29 cents per yard, regular 40 cents per yard.

July 18, 1946

Homewood United Church (Formerly Eastwood Methodist) celebrated its 50th Anniversary on July 14. Before the church was built services were held in the School at Bates. In 1896 a Church was built. In 1912 the church was moved from Bates to Homewood. On July 14, 1946 an afternoon service was held outside at 2 pm.. Following this a supper was held in the basement of the church followed at 6 pm. by a program of music and greetings. The evening service in the church was well filled. A loud speaker, courtesy of Rayel Electric of Carman, was installed enabling the overflow outside to hear the service. A day of beautiful weather helped to make this anniversary a very successful event.

July 22, 1971

The 1971 Carman Fair was the most outstanding in the history of the Society. More than 13,000 attended. The one pay gate this year was well received and helped to boost the attendance at the grandstand attractions and race programs. Seventy-one 4-H Clubs with 1,115 members and 222 leaders attended the 4-H Rally on Thursday. Rick Sprott of Miami and Elizabeth Barron of Carman were the recipients of the Gold Watch Awards for being the top 4-H members in the 4-H Club Rally at Carman Fair. This year's average price for 4-H calves was 33 ¼ cents per pound at the sale on Friday.



The Carman Area Foundation are happy to announce their new Community Foundations Coordinator, Caddie Crampton. Caddie and Jennifer Ching-Faux will be working together this summer before Jennifer starts her maternity leave in the fall.

Caddie has always prided herself in building professional relationships with people throughout her entire career. Born and raised in Southern Manitoba, Caddie understands the needs of rural communities and diversity within them. After graduating from Red River College, Caddie and her family lived in multiple provinces and abroad. Upon returning and moving to Carman Manitoba, Caddie opened her own business and volunteered on multiple boards. She joins the Endow Manitoba team as a Community Foundations Coordinator supporting Carman, Morden, Miami, Manitou-Pembina Foundations.



PVLIP sets a date with diversity calendar

By Iris Dyck

A Pembina Valley non-profit is bringing back one of its 2020 COVID-19 projects for a second year – a calendar celebrating diversity in the workplace.

Pembina Valley Local Immigration Partnership (PVLIP) connects newcomers, business owners, and community leaders in the Pembina Valley. PVLIP aims to facilitate communication between these groups to create more inclusive communities.

“Part of our job is to bring those conversations together to see how we can support those communities and stakeholders, as they are also experiencing massive growth and change,” said Elaine Burton Saindon, PVLIP Coordinator.

Normally, PVLIP’s summer activities include supporting events in the Pembina Valley, like Winkler’s Culture Fest. But last summer, as COVID-19 spread across the province and country, restrictions were put in place, PVLIP realized it would need to find a different way to promote multiculturalism in the area.

PVLIP put the calendar together with funds left over from their cancelled summer events. The calendar featured images of different cultural celebrations in the Pembina Valley from the past 10 years. PVLIP dis-

tributed them to the organization’s partners and contacts, who then gave them to the public free of charge.

“It was just a neat way to connect and show support for the various events in the various communities,” Burton Saindon said.

The response was overwhelmingly positive, prompting PVLIP to continue the project this year.

Unfortunately, PVLIP was unable to redirect this year’s funding to cover the printing costs. Instead, they moved to a sponsorship model.

Pembina Valley businesses and organizations can contribute at the “gold”, “silver”, or “bronze” level. All sponsors will have their names listed on the calendar and get copies to distribute.

A contribution at the “gold” level (\$500 or more) gets the sponsor a professional, on-site photo shoot showing diversity in the workplace. The photos will be featured in the calendar along with the sponsor’s name and company logo.

The calendars are also an opportunity for PVLIP to support local businesses; the layout will be created by an Altona graphic designer, and printing will be contracted to Friesens Corporation, also in Altona. The sponsorships will cover the production costs so that the calendars can once again



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The PVLIP created a calendar when COVID-19 made it impossible to hold in-person events. Deborah Gibling holds PVLIP’s 2021 calendar at Hon. Candice Bergen’s office in Morden. The 2022 calendars will be available in December at organizations and businesses in the Pembina Valley.

be offered for free to the community.

Burton Saindon admits securing sponsorships during the pandemic has been difficult.

“COVID has been a bit of a challenge in trying to make those face to face, or one on one, connections,” she said. “As a non-profit organization, we really just rely on public hope that this would come together.”

She hopes this year’s calendars, like last year’s, inspire hope during a difficult time.

“It really brought a positive light to a dark, dismal year,” she said.

PVLIP is accepting sponsorships from businesses and organizations in the Pembina Valley until July 28.

Photoshoots will take place in August, and the calendars will be available beginning in December.

Anyone wishing to sponsor the calendar or get more information about PVLIP can fill out a contact form on their website, www.pvlip.ca.

Eden’s Recovery of Hope has had a busy year

By Lorne Stelmach

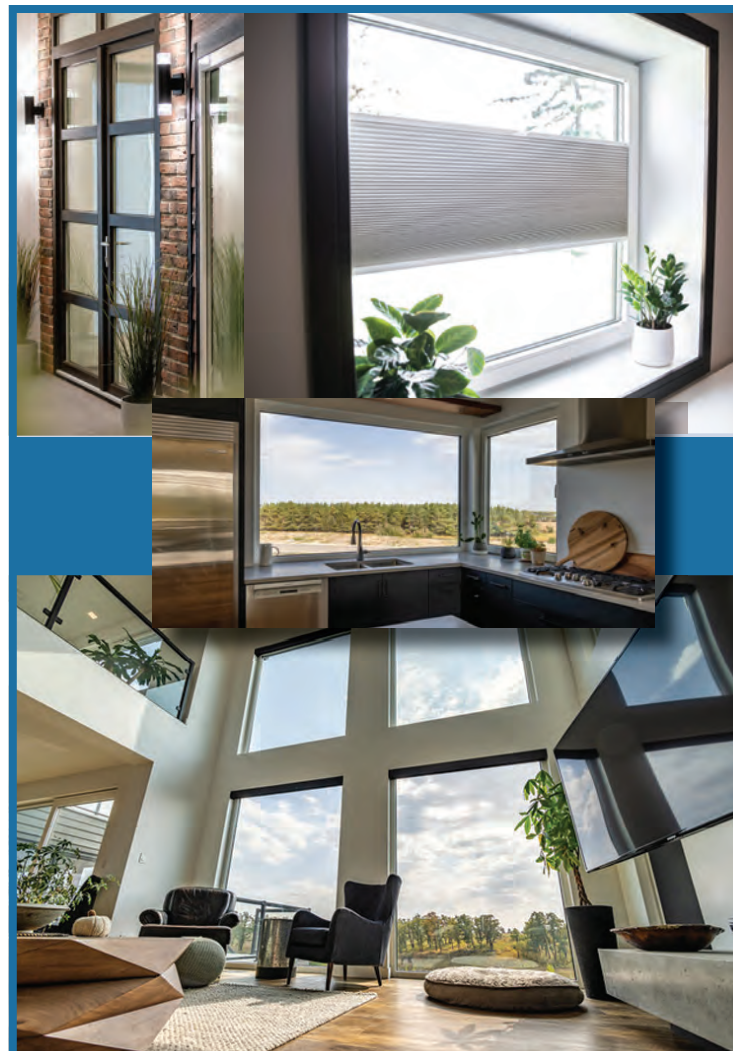
The past year amidst the new reality of COVID and the resulting restrictions has obviously posed many challenges, and the need for people to adapt in so many ways has particularly had an impact with a counselling service like Eden’s Recovery of Hope.

With over 5,000 counselling sessions, the past fiscal year was the busiest yet for organization, which recently brought on another counsellor and anticipates a further addition later this year.

“Since very early on with COVID, we’ve had a steady increase in the amount of service,” program director Brad Unger said last week. “We anticipate a continued surge in demand for our services and particularly as we open our services to in-person. We want to be prepared to meet the needs of as many clients as possible.

“We certainly have experienced growth overall. There is strong demand for our services in our Winkler

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Notre Dame student on provincial Student Advisory Council

By Becca Myskiw

A local student is one of 30 across the province serving on the Student Advisory Council.

Janik Grenier from Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes applied to join the board in early May and heard back a couple weeks ago with the news she had been chosen out of 200 applicants.

The Student Advisory Council is comprised of 30 students aged 14 to 18 from different backgrounds and with different perspectives. It was created as part of the Better Education MB in the hopes the students will help transform the province's education system.

"It's really, really exciting," said the 16-year-old. "I'm so excited to work alongside minister Cliff Cullen and his team to bring change."

Grenier said she applied after seeing

a story about the applications on the news. Without hesitation, she went online and filled out the application. It included a five-question survey where the applicants answered which topics they'd like to focus on.

For Grenier, and most of the other chosen students, the most important topics include mental health, accessibility and diversity.

"Like anything, it's going to be a slower process," said Grenier. "But I think with real input and concerns from real students living in the school system...I think it will be very exciting to see what we bring to the table."

She's hoping to bring forward ideas that will make education accessible for every Manitoban. She is excited to see what her fellow council members will want to work on and she's ready

to "bring the best out of every school in Manitoba."

"I've always had an interest in improving the school community," she said. "I love working with people and I thought it would be a wonderful opportunity for me to work alongside others to make change in our school system."

As she prepares for the upcoming school year, her senior year, and gets ready to work on the Student Advisory Council, Grenier is hopeful the education minister will listen to what each student has to say. She's positive change will come from this and she's excited to be a part of it.

Each student on the council will serve a 12-month term from August 2021 until August 2022.



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Janik Grenier from Notre Dame has been selected to the province's Student Advisory Council.

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office ... and we actually have some plans for expanding our capacity further," said Unger. "It certainly seems like there is a strong demand, and we're really looking forward to moving into hybrid versions of this so that we can still do more in-person as it's safe as well as continuing with the phone and online. We see that coming and are preparing for it."

Making so many adjustments in the past year has been challenging for the entire staff, noted clinical director Terry Warburton.

"We all had to do some quick transitions," she said. "It became very clear that we were in this for a long haul. A lot of us prefer working in person; we like to see the person we're in front of ... such a high percentage of our communication is non-verbal."

The service initially had some clients who cancelled early on when restrictions took effect, but the numbers did soon increase and have remained consistent, noted Unger.

"There was a lot of work we did on the administrative side to make our

service as available as we could ... but there was a lot of uncertainty," he said. "It was almost like setting up a new service, a new business, and it involved a lot of work in the beginning."

"Everyone has really had to adjust," said Lori Giesbrecht, a new counsellor who is taking on clients.

She sees the past year as having brought on a lot of issues and concerns for people, whether it be increased anxiety and fear associated with the pandemic, stress related to the economy and job stability, isolation and loneliness regarding restrictions, or grief and relationship issues that may have come up over the last several months.

"There's definitely increased fear about what is going on in the world. We're having to deal with issues that our generation hasn't dealt with personally," Giesbrecht said, noting for example there has been a rise in addictions and increased drug and alcohol use.

"It's a way for people to cope with really difficult emotions," she said,

noting it is also believed there has been an increase in self harm and suicide because of the increased isolation. "All of those things were prevalent in the world before COVID but now we're seeing an increased rate of those things."

"A lot of people are struggling and it's just made everything worse ... and some people have not been able to adapt ... especially with people not having many of the resources they normally have to help them cope and to adapt and to talk about what's going on and to talk about what they're feeling."

"There's also been different opinions on the public health rules and vaccines ... and there's family members and friends with different opinions," Giesbrecht added. "The conflict that's creating is in addition to everything else."

"So it's just that everything in their life has become more complicated and more stressful. There's just this whole other level that we're all dealing with."

Giesbrecht suggested a key thing for people to remember is to "continue to

reach out and get support. Thankfully, now with the restrictions lifting and continuing to lift, people can meet ... they can have those face to face conversations that, unknown or not, people have been craving and missing."

She also encouraged people to seek out the services of a counsellor to learn important coping tools and techniques.


"They can gain different perspectives. They can start to transition back to their old schedule ... and even help them deal with the fears and the worries that may come with it as well."

Warburton added that it is important for people to realize that they are not alone in what they are thinking and feeling.

"I think a big part of the work with clients is normalizing. It's connecting ... we can all very easily feel like we're going crazy," she said. "Look at what we're all going through, and just that message can change how somebody feels ... and then have a place to talk about what that's like," she concluded.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Remote learning is a success for academics, not socialization

By Becca Myskiw

The last two school years have ended in a pandemic, and parents and teachers say students are where they need to be academically but not socially.

The 2019/20 school year was the first time families had to switch to remote learning. One of Aaron Nakonechny's sons was in Grade 1 at the time and Nakonechny said, according to the teacher, his son's class was a little behind then.

She had done a reading and literacy assessment with the children and found most of them were behind where they'd expect them to be, but after three months of remote learning, that was expected. So, the Nakonechny's pushed their son to do reading every night, setting him up with the Boyne Regional Library's summer reading program.

This year, he's less concerned about his son going into the next grade as he had classroom consistency throughout the year.

"I am more confident in him going

into Grade 3 than I was in him entering Grade 2," he said. "We were fortunate enough that Carman Elementary didn't have any significant case counts. We could keep them in class all year."

Melissa Benner, now principal and former Kindergarten teacher at Roland School, agrees consistency helps children to thrive. Her students were in class full time and had a lot fewer extras than usual. There were no extracurriculars, no sports taking them from class early, no field trips, and minimal playtime. That, she said, gave them a very focused school year, which essentially gave them more learning than other years.

"To be honest it wasn't ideal in any means," said Benner. "That's not the way we like to teach...teachers had to continuously make the changes to their classroom, but we did it. Everybody just pitched in, and we made the changes we needed to, to keep our students in our classrooms."

She said though it was good for

learning academically, children need socialization to learn and grow. They missed meeting children in other cohorts, playing with everyone at recess, and working in cooperative groups. All those things are essential to child development.

Carman Collegiate vice-principal Mary Reimer said the school's top priority was mental health for their staff and students throughout the year. They did their best to make sure the students we OK in every aspect they could be, including socialization.

They gave them opportunities to connect virtually, had a guidance

counsellor readily available, and validated every concern the students had.

As for the remote learning, Carman Collegiate students had to do three weeks on their screens. However, Reimer said it was a reasonable alternative for the situation, and most of her students did quite well with it.

"The real-world changes on a dime," she said. "It's really hard to say, 'are kids prepared for real world?' when we don't know what it's going to include. We know that these kids have the skills, and they have the heart to overcome this adversity."

Two facing drug trafficking charges after police bust

Staff

Two Carman men are facing drug charges after a bust near Morden last week. On July 11, Morden Police pulled over a vehicle near the PTH 3 and PTH 14 intersection. Officers observed the passenger to be acting in a suspicious manner and further checks revealed that the driver had an invalid licence. Through a subsequent investigation, and with the as-

sistance of members of the Winkler Police Service, police arrested both the driver and the passenger for trafficking methamphetamine.

Police say that a search of the vehicle and the accused found several small bags believed to contain meth, a baggie containing a substance believed to be fentanyl, a syringe containing an unknown substance, a scale, cell-phones, cash, and other drug traffick



Thank You, Manitoba Teachers

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, teachers demonstrated their dedication to educating and inspiring the next generation of outstanding Manitobans.

To say thank you to teachers, Manitoba Pork launched "Manitoba's Best Teacher", a contest to acknowledge and celebrate teachers across the province who have gone above and beyond for their students during these trying times.

Each of our winning teachers received a \$500 VISA gift card and a delicious pork-based lunch for the entire school staff. Congratulations to M. Hirsch from Springfield Middle School, J. MacLennan from Royal School (Winnipeg), L. Creighton from Rivers Elementary School, and C. Ziegler from Elwick Community School (Winnipeg).

Given the volume of nominations, four additional teachers received secondary prizes of \$500 each to put towards improving their schools.

Manitoba Pork is grateful for all the province's dedicated teachers and for the 403 heartfelt nominations we received from students, parents, and educators.

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Carman's annual garden tour a blooming success

By Becca Myskiw

The Saturday sun brought people from all over to partake in the Carman Garden Club's Celebration of Gardens Tour.

The tour kicked off at the Dufferin Historical Museum at 10 a.m., with a number of vendors set up for those attending the tour including Baking by Elaine, Pottery by Gustine, Birdhouses by Jack Halstead, Crafty B's & D's, and Myrtle Gardens.

There were seven gardens on the tour. The first was Marj Friesen's, a natural-looking garden filled with pansies, annuals, perennials, vegetables, and a cherry tree. Her favourite flowers are roses, pansies, and gladiolas, and the Carmine Romance Cherry Tree is what she uses to make jams, syrups, and Egyptian onions.

The second garden on the tour was Helen Rempel's. Hers has a colour scheme of red and white, making the yard pop to those travelling by through the river. There are stairs at the back of her yard that lead down the Boyne River, made by her husband. He died in a few years ago and the flowers that are now planted there are for him. Rempel said she plants them there where she and others can always see them rather than at his grave. The Bryson Pocket Park is a somewhat new addition to the Town of Carman and attracted many. Rob Bryson wanted the park where it is, by Newman Hand Insurance, so people could sit and relax in a green space while looking at all the businesses Carman has to offer. Another big hit on the garden tour was the Carman Community Gardens. Sixty five plots of a possible 77 are being utilized, making it overflow with greens of all shades and every colour imaginable. Purple Martin houses sit within the garden, bringing in the birds for young and old gardeners alike.

Side by side, Fern Lofto's and Lorraine and John Swark's gardens make their properties in Legacy Estates pop. Lofto's hydrangeas, globe cedars, and begonias decorate the front, while an abundance of greenery sits in the back. The Swarks's plants create a "patchwork of colour" thanks to the impatiences, begonias, and countless other annuals. Their favourite plants are the dianthus and begonias.

The last stop on the tour was the historical home of Barb Hicks and Frank Elias. Most of their garden is perennials, but Hicks said she had to get annuals to spice it up. Big white hydrangeas bloom amid blues and purples, adorning the red brick house from top to bottom. They don't have a favourite plant — they love them all from time to time.



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Clockwise, from top left: Helen Rempel, Barb Hicks and Frank Elias with stunning white hydrangeas, Marj Friesen with a Carmine Romance Cherry Tree, a vivid orange in the Bryson Pocket Park, one of Marj Friesen's colourful baskets, the Carman Community Gardens, and Lorraine Swark with a beautiful mandeville.



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Kartusch, North combine for PGA of Manitoba victory



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The team of Cory Kartusch of St. Charles Country Club and Dean North of Carman Golf Club are the first champions crowned on the 2021 PGA of Manitoba schedule.

By Brian Munz

The team of Cory Kartusch of St. Charles Country Club and Dean North of Carman Golf Club are the first champions crowned on the 2021 PGA of Manitoba schedule.

In the 27-hole Cobra Puma Pro Pro at Quarry Oaks Golf Course, Kartusch and North ended up with a 97 on the scorecard, three strokes better than Dave McMillan of Elmhurst Golf & Country Club and Rob Guthrie of the Winnipeg Winter Club.

The two-man teams played a best

ball format on holes 1-9, a modified alternate shot on holes 10-18 and concluded with a two-man scramble on holes 19-27.

Elmhurst's Matt Lorenz and Derrick Goodwin of St. Charles finished third on the leaderboard at 102. The PGA of Manitoba thanks Cobra Puma Golf and Ryan Sommerfeld for their support along with Darren Hayden and Quarry Oaks for hosting.

Next up is the Callaway PGA Championship Tournament July 26-27 at Elmhurst Golf & Country Club.

Cardinals have full roster, can welcome all of their fans

By Jack Pethybridge

With the loosening of restrictions, the Carman Cardinals baseball team can now have a full roster of players at games plus welcome all our fans once again.

Gradually things are returning to normal.

The team hosted their first home game under strict restrictions July 13, losing to the Winkler Whips (7-0) and then had a tough loss at Mor-

den against the Mud Hens (10-0) on Friday. In both games we were short players due to restrictions, injuries and players being away.

Carman's next home game is this Friday at 7 p.m. versus Morden. We can welcome all of our fans back and will have programs, our 50/50, plus other giveaways. Unfortunately, no hot dog cart for this game due to the slow inspection process.

Hope to see you at the ballpark.

Flyers lose Cech as head coach

By Lorne Stelmach

A month after losing their general manager, the Winkler Flyers are now in search of a new head coach.

The junior hockey team announced last week that Kelvin Cech has stepped down from the role he's held since the spring of 2019. The reasons for his departure were not provided.

Cech came to Winkler after a three-year stint as assistant coach with the UBC Thunderbirds. He guided the Flyers to a third place finish in his first year and then saw his second season with the team cut short by the pandemic.

His resignation comes just weeks after general manager Jean Jeanson also stepped down, citing personal reasons. Assistant GM Justin Falk has since moved into Jeanson's role.

Given the wealth of hockey experience Falk has, Flyers board president Caleb Suderman expressed confidence they will be able to keep moving forward with preparations for the

upcoming season while in the process of hiring a new coach.

"We've got Justin in place and we're working on some other staff to join him," he said last week. "We're very confident with him in the interim here."

"We're figuring out our next steps," Suderman said, adding that the hope is to have a new coach in place sooner rather than later. "There would be some degree of urgency, but we're not going to rush anything. We fully expect to have a full coaching staff in place before we get going, but we're going to do it right."

In other Flyers news, the team last week traded 20-year-old forward Eric Fawkes to the Winnipeg Blues for future considerations. Fawkes played 30 games for Winkler in the 2019-2021 season and contributed seven goals and eight regular-season assists plus one assist in the playoffs. The season before he scored 15 goals and had 22 assists for Winkler in 59 games.



HOME SCHEDULE

Friday	July 23	vs	Morden Mud Hens	7:00
Tuesday	Aug 3	vs	Morden Mud Hens	7:00
Friday	Aug 6	vs	Altona Bisons	7:00
Sunday	Aug 8	vs	Baldur Regals	2:00

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Pappardelle with Garden Vegetables

sea salt, to taste
freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 handful fresh basil, torn
Bring large pot of salted water to boil.
In fry pan on medium-high heat, add olive oil and onions; saute 2 minutes. Lower heat slightly and add garlic and chile flakes. Saute on medium heat 2-3 minutes. Add white wine and deglaze pan. Cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat and keep warm until ready to add freshly cooked pasta.

In pot of boiling water, add pappardelle. Cook according to package instructions then drain.

Place fry pan back on medium heat. Add drained pasta; vegetable stock; capers, if desired; tomatoes; baby kale; and lemon juice. Add butter, if desired, and toss well. Cook 2-3 minutes, tossing occasionally, and season with salt and pepper, to taste, and fresh basil.

Toss again, remove from heat and serve.

Total time: 1 hour
Servings: 3-4
Salted water
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons shallots or white onion, minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon chili flakes
1 cup white wine
2 cups pappardelle noodles
3/4 cup vegetable stock
3 tablespoons capers (optional)
2 vine-ripened tomatoes, sliced in wedges
1 handful baby kale
1 fresh lemon, juice only
2 tablespoons butter (optional)



Homemade Potato Gnocchi

flour. Aerate with bench scraper then add remaining salt, nutmeg and white pepper.

Break up egg yolks and pour over potatoes. Cover surface with flour. Continue cutting and gently lifting dough.

Test dough by squeezing gently; it shouldn't stick. Add flour, if needed.

Shape dough into rectangle and fold several times, using fingertips to bring together. Flatten dough out until it reaches finger thickness. Sprinkle with flour and let rest 5-10 minutes.

Cut finger-width strips of dough and sprinkle strips with flour. Roll out each strip and cut ropes into 3/4-inch pieces. Separate slightly and flour well.

Fresh gnocchi can sit at room temperature 30 minutes before cooking.

To freeze: Place gnocchi on tray, making sure they aren't touching. Once frozen, transfer to plastic freezer bag and freeze up to 2 months. Cook gnocchi from frozen and serve with desired sauce.

Total time: 2 hours
Servings: 2-4
2 medium Yukon Gold or russet potatoes
3/4 teaspoon sea salt, divided
2 teaspoons water
1 cup all-purpose flour, divided, plus additional, for surface
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
2 large egg yolks
Preheat oven to 400 F. Place potatoes on sheet of foil, add 1/2 teaspoon salt and water; wrap. Bake 40 minutes, or until cooked through.
Peel potatoes while hot. Cut and rice potatoes. Let potatoes cool completely.
To make dough, sprinkle potatoes with



Strawberry Mousse

Servings: 6-8
1 cup strawberries, halved
2 cups heavy cream
1 cup powdered sugar

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

assorted fruit, for serving
In blender, puree strawberries until smooth. Set aside.

In mixing bowl, whip heavy cream and powdered sugar until fluffy.

In separate mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Add strawberry puree to cream cheese and mix until combined. Add whipped cream and stir until combined.

Serve in bowl with fruit.

Questions About Pregnancy



By Gwen Randall-Young

Occasionally I work with couples who dearly want to have children, but are having difficulty conceiving. I hesitate to use the word 'infertility' because it sounds so definitive and final. In fact, many who have been labeled infertile have ended up conceiving at a time when there were no extraordinary measures taken to conceive. It just happens.

Nonetheless, difficulty conceiving is one of the most emotionally trying experiences a couple can face. It is a very personal issue, and can be compounded by well meaning friends and family members. If a couple wants to talk about starting a family, they will. If they are not bringing up the topic, it is best left alone. Some couples choose not to have children, and should not have to justify or explain this choice to anyone. Often, once couples have been married several years, they begin being bombarded with questions about plans for a family. While such questions seem innocent enough, they can be emotionally loaded for the couple.

For those who are trying, being

questioned puts them on the spot. If they have been trying for a long time, it just reminds them of the pain of their disappointment. Once a couple decides to start a family, they get excited, and think it will happen right away. If not the first month, then it will happen the second month. If not the second, then, for sure the third. With each month that passes, frustration and anxiety begin to build. They may fear it will never happen. They start questioning themselves, and their capability to produce a child. After a year or more of trying, it is a huge issue.

It can be difficult, especially for women, to hear that a friend is pregnant. It can be emotionally unbearable to attend a baby shower. And it can be heart wrenching just seeing a baby in a television commercial. Most women carry this suffering very privately, perhaps not even confiding in close friends. Consequently, even a casual question can result in more emotional agony once she is by herself.

The best course is to take your cue from her: if she brings up the subject of children, then certainly talk about it. If she does not, perhaps there is a reason.

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Strawberry Cream Cheese Tart

Servings: 8
Crust:
1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold butter, cut into small cubes
1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
uncooked rice
Filling:
8 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons extra-fine sugar
1 tablespoon lemon zest
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup strawberry fruit spread
3 teaspoons lemon juice (optional)
1 pound strawberries, halved
whipped cream (optional)
Heat oven to 375 F.
To make crust: In food processor, add flour, sugar and salt; pulse until combined. Add butter, egg and vanilla ex-

tract; pulse until combined and crumbly. Lightly flour surface then form dough into ball. Slightly flatten to form thick disc. Wrap dough in plastic wrap; refrigerate 1 hour.

Flour surface then roll dough to 11-inch circle. Place dough in 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. With rolling pin, roll over top to trim excess dough around edges.

Cover dough with plastic wrap and freeze until firm, about 30 minutes.

Press aluminum foil against crust, covering edges to prevent burning. Fill and distribute uncooked rice evenly. Bake 20 minutes. Cool completely.

To make filling: In medium bowl, beat cream cheese, sour cream, sugar, lemon zest and vanilla extract until blended and smooth. Spread cheese mixture evenly over crust. Refrigerate 1 hour.

In small bowl, microwave fruit spread and lemon juice, if desired, stirring often.

Arrange strawberry halves around tart. Drizzle heated fruit spread over strawberries. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

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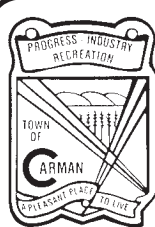
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IN THE MATTER of the ESTATE of ELVA JEAN SAVAGE, late of the Town of Carman, in Manitoba, deceased. All claims against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be filed with the undersigned at 309 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba, R6M 1V1, within thirty (30) days of the date of this publication.

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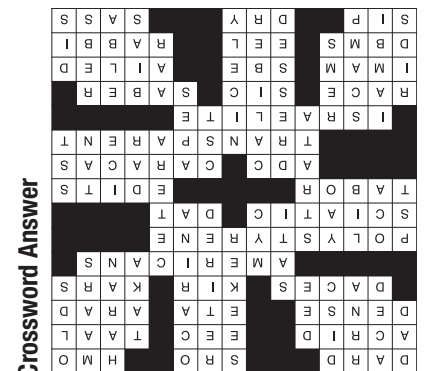
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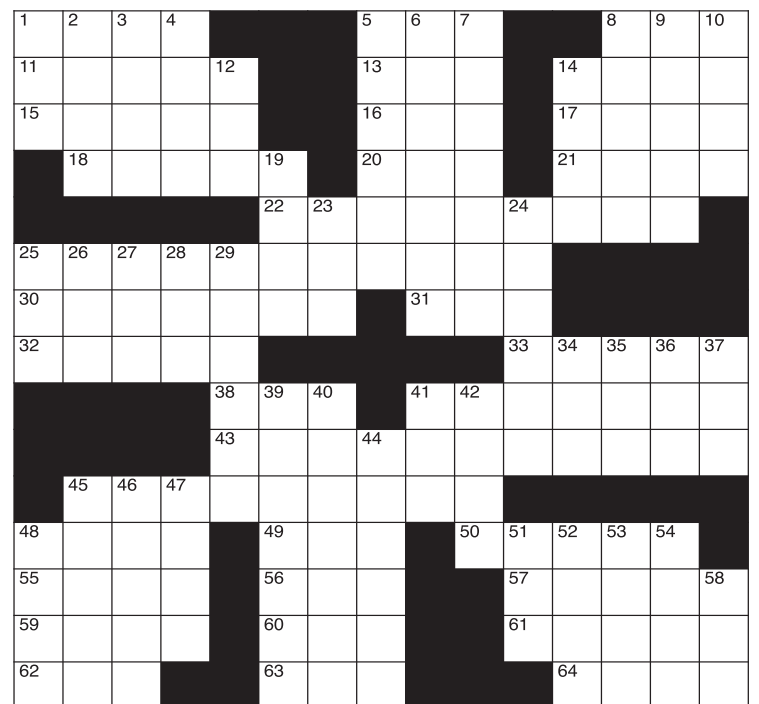
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- Shannon, Meaghan and Ian Campbell
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OBITUARY



Hagan Joseph Paul Doell

Hagan Joseph Paul Doell, of Carman, Manitoba, passed away on Sunday, July 11th, 2021.

Hagan was predeceased by his two brothers (Joshua Robert, and John Percy), his cousin (Christopher), and his maternal grandfather (Clarence Cornwall).

He is survived by his parents Donna Oughton (Jack), and Barry Doell (Barb), maternal grandma (Betty Cornwall), paternal grandparents (George and Pauline Doell), many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Hagan was born on June 1, 1992, in Souris, Manitoba, where he lived until moving to Brandon, Manitoba in 1994. During his time in Brandon, Hagan attended George Fitton and New Era Schools. In 2002, when Hagan was ten years old, he and his mom (Donna) made the move to the RM of Dufferin to become a family of three with his step-dad, Jack. Hagan attended Carman Elementary, continuing on to the Carman Collegiate. He graduated in June of 2010, shortly after his 18th birthday. It was at this stage of his life that he felt a strong desire to study scripture and to open his heart to God's plans for him. Hagan became a part of the CPA church family when he started attending Youth Group while he was in Junior High. By Senior High he was attending Sunday mornings as well. He eventually became a youth leader where he served for six years under several different youth pastors. This included time counseling at camp each summer. In 2016, Hagan was part of a Missions group that traveled to San Carlos, Mexico. While there, he was able to help out with a children's program. Hagan left Mexico with a strong feeling of gratitude for all of his blessings and urged others to be thankful for what they did have. Hagan was excited for all of the opportunities that drew him closer to God. In May of 2018, Hagan was accepted into an outreach leadership program (Ywam Mazatlan), and he was both excited and humbled. This experience was the ultimate highlight for Hagan. Not only did he get to continue to grow in his faith, and to share God's word, but he also was able to share the experience with some amazing friends who had become more like family. He also made new lifelong friends while he was there.

Hagan had been an employee at Reidbow Farms since 2014, and a volunteer at the Back Door Youth Centre for almost eight years where he had a positive influence on many students. He was passionate about helping young people to avoid making the same mistakes he did as a youth, and to find freedom if they were headed down a wrong path. He also spent some of his spare time playing basketball, and open hockey.

Hagan was a gentle giant, with a huge heart who was fondly known as "Haggo" by those that were close to him. His death has left a huge void, and he is deeply missed.

Donations in Hagan's Memory can be made to Youth for Christ (Carman Back Door), Box 449, Carman, MB, R0G 0J0.

A graveside service was held on Monday, July 19th, 2021. A link to the service can be found at <https://www.doylesfuneralhome.ca>

Special thanks go out to the Carman Pentecostal Church, Doyle's Funeral Home, and all those who have supported Hagan's family during this difficult time.

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