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**STANDARD**

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JUNE 2, 2022

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STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW  
Fifteen-year-old Taylor Neufeld raises sheep on an acreage outside of Elm Creek. One of Neufeld's ewes had sextuplets this year — a one-in-a-million chance. See full story inside.

> everything you need to know in your locally owned and operated community newspaper




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# Local teen's ewe has one in a million pregnancy with sextuplets

An Elm Creek ewe beat some very high odds by giving birth to six lambs

By Becca Myskiw

It's a one-in-a-million chance — and it happened right here on an Elm Creek farm.

Taylor Neufeld has been raising sheep for two years and has never had a set of sextuplets.

One of Taylor Neufeld's 26 ewes had sextuplets this year, a very rare occurrence. He started lambing on April 20, averaging 3.2 lambs per sheep, which is already more than the average sheep farmer. Neufeld said the average farmer would have 2.4 lambs per sheep.

"I guess I just got a good bloodline," said the 15-year-old.

Neufeld got his first sheep two years ago in the spring of 2020. He was taking care of his family's chickens and decided he wanted to grow his farming experience. That's when his dad suggested he try his hand at raising sheep. So, Neufeld purchased seven



The bottle-fed lambs love people.

pregnant ewes and he's been growing his flock ever since.

In the first year, he kept all of the lambs, which was seven females. Last year, he had 30 lambs. This year, he has 58 lambs with six ewes yet to lamb. So he has decided to sell all of the babies. Included in that are the rare sextuplets.

Unfortunately, the ewe with one in a million lambs got a hernia during her pregnancy.

Neufeld called the vet to come out to the farm and he was told his ewe could still have the lambs. Five of the six lambs were born perfectly healthy,



STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Taylor Neufeld with one of the sextuplets.

but one of them was stillborn, leaving Neufeld with five. Everything was fine at first, but soon, the ewe's skin started to rip, and he had to put her down. So now, Neufeld is bottle feeding the five orphaned lambs.

Bottle feeding is not abnormal to Nelson. Ewes can only feed two lambs at a time, so Neufeld has to bottle feed regularly. In this case, it's just three more than he planned for. He feeds them colostrum for the first two days, then milk replacer for a month and a half, and lamb starter. Then, following that they graduate to a barley and grass or hay diet.

Neufeld had to pull sextuplets from their mom, and it was the first time he's pulled lambs.

"I just kept feeling inside and there were more and more," he said. "I was pretty shocked when I heard it was one in a million chance. I don't know how it happens. I guess it's just luck."

Neufeld has two rams that he breeds his flock with once a year. They breed in the fall, have a five-month gestation period, and then give birth in the

spring. Sheep can recognize up to 30 different people's voices, Neufeld's being one of their favourites. The minute he walks into the pen, nearly every ewe and lamb come running and yelling to climb on him, suck his fingers, and get their pets.

"I just like taking care of them," he said. "I enjoy doing chores. They're very loud and sometimes annoying, but they love to be with people."

The five lamb siblings are healthy and happy, skipping around with the other babies while waiting for their next feeding.



So far, Neufeld has 58 lambs.

## Animal Control

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Monday to Friday 8:30am-4:30pm: 204-745-2301

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# Local 4-H beef clubs preparing for showtime

By Becca Myskiw

The Elm Creek 4-H Beef Club spent last Saturday touring club members' farms and looking at each other's show steers.

Each 4-H member got to show their steer, tell the group why they picked them, and what they're working on before the Carman Country Fair on July 7-9 where they'll show them and sell them.

Hayley Enns, 14, has been raising a steer with the club every year since she was 10. However, she's only shown her animal once because of COVID-19 changing plans, so she's excited — and very nervous — for this year.

When her family's calves are born, Enns goes out into the pasture in the fall, and chooses which steer she thinks looks the best. She then brings her steer (along with her cousins') into one pen, and they all feed them together. They give the steers a pellet mixture of rolled molasses, corn, oats, grass, water, and hay.

Enns's mom said the 4-Hers hope the steers are finished by the fair, but it doesn't always happen. So, if by the time they're auctioned off and the an-



Jasper is Hayley Enns's steer.

imal isn't finished, the members have until August to get them there.

Along with feeding, Enns has to spend time with her steer, Jasper, and get him used to being shown. She has to tame him, get him used to her, halter break him, comb him, and more. To halter break the steer, Enns ties him to a post and just gets him used to having a halter on. She then starts to walk him and get him accustomed to the actions.

The 4-H club members will get up before the sun and head to the barn to start preparing their animals at the fair. They'll wash the steers, comb them, blow dry them, add product,



STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

The Elm Creek 4H Beef Club spent their Saturday morning seeing each member's show steers on their farms.

and spray them with fly spray. Then, they'll be ready for the show that starts on the Thursday of the fair.

Harleigh Carlson said 4-H beef club shows are essential to teach the younger generation of farmers different sustainable techniques with their animals. They can take what they learn to the older generation and

teach them and take their skills with them as they become the farmers.

The Elm Creek, Graysville, and Miami 4-H beef clubs will be showing their animals on Thursday and Friday of the fair, with the sale happening Friday afternoon. Definite times are to come.



Dylan Enns takes care of his own steer and helps his cousins with theirs.

## JUNE IS TURKEY MONTH

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### Mozza Stuffed Turkey Burgers

- 1.5 lbs | 675 g Ground Turkey
- 1/4 cup | 65 ml sour cream
- 1 tbsp | 15 ml fresh thyme
- 2 garlic cloves, *minced*
- 2 tbsp | 30 ml fresh parsley, *chopped*
- 1 tsp | 5 ml each salt & pepper
- 2 tsp | 10 ml Worcestershire sauce
- 2 oz | 60 ml mozzarella cheese, *cubed*
- buns, lettuce, cheese, tomato, onion & mayo

Combine all ingredients except cubed cheese, buns and toppings into a bowl. Shape into four 1" (2.5 cm) thick patties. Create a small well in the center of each patty and add cheese. Form the turkey to cover cheese. Cover patties and chill 1 hour. Preheat bbq to med-high (375°F | 190°C). Oil grill and cook patties for 4 minutes, flip once, then continue to cook until a thermometer in the thickest part reads 165°F (75°C). Assemble with toppings.

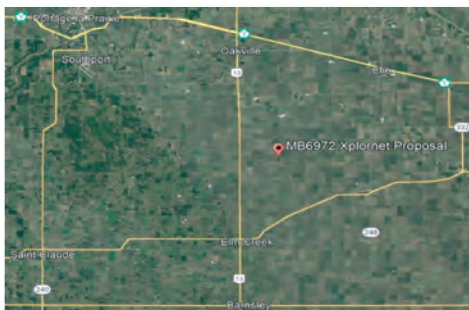


More BBQ Turkey Recipes at:  
[turkey.mb.ca](http://turkey.mb.ca)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Xplornet Communications Inc. would like to notify area residents of a proposal of a new telecommunications installation situated on a portion of SE 33-9-4 WPM located in the Carman-Dufferin Planning District. The proposed installation will be a 45m self-support tower. All of the equipment required to operate the facility will be located inside an equipment shelter at the base of the tower.

This new telecommunications facility will improve coverage to the RM of Grey.



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All comments will be accepted until July 2, 2022



# Carman Collegiate says goodbye to Latimer, hello to Reimer

By Becca Myskiw

Carman Collegiate's current principal, Jeff Latimer, will finish a chapter and then turn a page as he bids farewell to Carman at the end of June. Meanwhile, alumnus and current vice-principal Mary Reimer will begin a new chapter where Latimer left off.

Latimer started at Carman Collegiate in the fall of 2016 as vice-principal and Grade 7 homeroom teacher. That winter, when the then-principal took a leave, Latimer became principal and has kept the position since.

"It's crazy how fast that goes," he said. "Six years. It seems like it's been yesterday at times but other times it feels like it's been 10 years."

Latimer said the students and staff at Carman Collegiate have been the best part of working there. The community has been great, too — throughout the pandemic especially — valuing the same things as Latimer and the school.

During his time at the school, there was a considerable renovation in the building. As a result, the Grade 6 students came into the building, the advanced placement (AP) program took off, and athletic programs performed exceptionally well.

Latimer is moving on to be the principal of Oak Bluff Community School. The change makes sense for his family, and he's ready for something new, in spite that it's sad to say goodbye to the Carman Collegiate community.

"I've been telling people I feel like I'm breaking up with a girlfriend," he said. "I'm very sad to leave some of the things I've started. But now that Mary's been named principal, they're in excellent hands."

Reimer applied for the principalship at Carman Collegiate, went for her interview, and was offered



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Carman's Collegiate principal Jeff Latimer welcomes Mary Reimer into his role as principal this June.

the job the next day. She said being a graduate from the building she now essentially runs is a very humbling feeling.

"It's a strange feeling switching from alum to admin," she said. "My former principal at Moncton High told me, 'You will never have an admin as

good as one who graduated from the building.' A good leader is a good leader no matter where but to be a former grad myself there's a degree of investment that is certainly there."

Reimer got her education degree in Fredericton, New Brunswick, then taught English Language Arts courses at Moncton High from 2006 to 2017. Come 2018, she was hired by the Prairie Rose School Division (PRSD) to teach English courses and the acting vice-principal. She's been home ever since.

She said Carman Collegiate is the only school where she would have considered a principalship because of her connection to the place.

"There's a big difference between what I do for a living and what I stay alive for," she said. "Having your own dirt under your own feet is something that's invaluable."

Once it was confirmed Reimer would be next year's principal, she and Latimer told the staff together. Their reaction was full of cheering, clapping, and love.

"Just to know that I'm working with a team that supports each other and celebrates together...it's definitely a feeling of family," she said.

Reimer has three primary plans for Carman Collegiate when she takes over in the fall of 2022.

1. Building school culture and making Carman Collegiate seen as a community space that welcomes stakeholders and shows people the building isn't just for students and staff.

2. Academic excellence and offering programming that is second to none.

3. Helping students explore and achieve balance in academics, extracurriculars, athletics, and within the community.

## Rendezvous slated to return next month

By Lorne Stelmach

An annual celebration of everything connected to trapping and the fur trade returns this summer but in a new location.

Set for July 15-17, the Pembina Valley Rendezvous and Trade Fair is moving from Stanley Park to Darlingford this year as it returns after being shut down during the pandemic.

"We are moving to Darlingford in the Darlingford Park up on the old school grounds," said organizer Dennis Rex. "It's just some of the changes that have been made at Stanley Park ... it was a nice place for us but it just

didn't quite fit for us now.

"Darlingford was really welcoming us, so we figured we were going to try to work it out ... they're just welcoming us with open arms."

A dedicated core of enthusiasts have kept the Pembina Valley Rendezvous and Trade Fair going now into a third decade.

The Rendezvous is not only celebrating but helping carry on the traditions of the fur trade and the trapping lifestyle.

It features a variety of demonstrations, competitions, and activities which draw people back year after year.

Some of the feature events include outdoor seminars and demonstrations on such skills as blacksmithing, flint knapping, and trapping and skinning. The competitions in-

clude archery, knife and tomahawk throwing, black powder shooting, and .22 calibre shooting.

Friday evening will offer a pork barbecue followed by a fish fry on Saturday with live music each evening alongside a raffle table and auction.

Vendors and trade tables will be set up in the curling rink, which has room for space for more to register (\$20 for a table, \$10 per each extra table)

"There will be camping available on the school grounds, but it is non-serviced," noted Rex. "And it sounds like the Darlingford Museum will be open that weekend, possibly even the war memorial."

He has high hopes that people will return after a two-year break.

"It's good to go again, and hopefully we can keep it this way now," he said. "So we're just trying to get the word out that we're back in action again this year."

Admission is free. More details can be found on the Pembina Valley Rendezvous and Trade Fair Facebook page.



STANDARD FILE PHOTO

The July 15-17 Pembina Valley Rendezvous and Trade Fair moves from Stanley Park to Darlingford this year.

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# Results In Red River Métis national general election

## Submitted by Manitoba Metis Federation

The election for the Manitoba Métis Federation, the Government of the Red River Métis, has concluded. The position of President was open. In addition, there were 21 positions open for election in seven regions.

All of the positions were elected by acclamation. David Gray, Chief Electoral Officer, confirmed that this was the first time an entire election cycle had been decided by acclamation.

Cabinet passed the resolution calling the election, and the Chief Electoral Officer issued the Notice of Election on May 3, 2022. Nominations were open for 11 days and closed on May 13, 2022, at 5:00 pm. Citizens then had seven days to challenge any nomination, and that period ended at 5:00 pm on May 20, 2022.

The Chief Electoral Officer has declared elected by acclamation the following:

### For President, re-elected:

David N. Chartrand, of Winnipeg, Manitoba and a member of the St. Norbert Local.

### In the Southeast Region:

Vice-President : Denise Thomas, of Grand Marais, Manitoba and a member of the Grand Marais Local. (re-elected)

Regional Executive Officers: Shawn Nault, of Lorette, Manitoba and a member of the Woodridge Local; (re-elected) and

Marielle Gauthier, of St. Malo, Manitoba and a member of the St. Malo Local.

cal. (re-elected)

### In the Southwest Region:

Vice-President: Leah LaPlante, of Brandon, Manitoba and a member of the Turtle Mountain Local. (re-elected)

Regional Executive Officers: John Fleury, of Minnedosa, Manitoba and a member of the Les Métis Local; (re-elected) and

William Goodon, of Brandon, Manitoba and a member of the Cherry Creek Local. (re-elected)

### In The Pas Region:

Vice-President: Judith Mayer, of The Pas, Manitoba and a member of The Pas Local. (re-elected)

Regional Executive Officers: Joan Ledoux, of Flin Flon, Manitoba and a member of the Flin Flon Local; (re-elected) and

Darrell Ferland, of Barrows, Manitoba and a member of the Red Deer Lake Local. (re-elected)

### In the Thompson Region:

Vice-President: Julyda Lagimodiere, of Thompson, Manitoba and a member of the Thompson Local. (re-elected)

Regional Executive Officers: Mildred Dorion, of Thompson, Manitoba and a member of the Thompson Local; (re-elected) and

Mark Parenteau, of Thompson, Manitoba and a member of the Thompson Local. (re-elected)

### In the Northwest Region:

Vice-President: Frances Chartrand, of Dauphin, Manitoba and a member of the Dauphin Amisk Local. (re-elected)

Regional Executive Officers: Richard Genaille, of Duck Bay, Manitoba and a member of the Duck Bay Local; (re-elected) and

Peter Fleming, of Minitonas, Manitoba and a member of the Minitonas Local. (newly elected)

### In the Interlake Region:

Vice-President: Alfred Anderson, of Selkirk, Manitoba and a member of the Selkirk Local. (re-elected)

Regional Executive Officers: John Park, of Selkirk, Manitoba and a

member of the Selkirk Local; (re-elected) and

Mona Buors, of Stonewall, Manitoba and a member of the Stonewall Local. (re-elected)

### In the Winnipeg Region:

Vice-President: Andrew Carrier, of Winnipeg, Manitoba and a member of the Conseil Elzéar Goulet Local. (re-elected)

Regional Executive Officers: JoAnne Remillard, of Winnipeg, Manitoba and a member of the Seven Oaks Local; (re-elected) and

David Beaudin, of Winnipeg, Manitoba and a member of the Kinew Local. (re-elected)

## 2022 Spring Flooding

### Disaster Financial Assistance

### What you need to know

Disaster Financial Assistance (DFA) is available to assist Manitobans and communities who experienced damages from 2022 spring flooding.

DFA is available to help with the cost of evacuation, the cost of preventing or limiting flood damage, and the cost of recovering from damages that were experienced. DFA is also available to assist with the cost of non-insurable damage to property such as principal residences and buildings essential to the operation of eligible farms and businesses. DFA is also available to assist with repairs to damaged municipal infrastructure.

The Manitoba Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) will be offering live webinars to answer your DFA questions. Check the DFA website for dates and times.

To find out more details about DFA eligibility or to obtain an application form, please contact the Emergency Measures Organization at:

Phone: 204-945-3050 in Winnipeg  
Toll-free: 1-888-267-8298

You may also apply online at: [Manitoba.ca/emo/dfa](http://Manitoba.ca/emo/dfa)

**Deadline to apply for DFA is August 8, 2022.**

[Manitoba.ca/flooding](http://Manitoba.ca/flooding)



## Local, emerging filmmakers return to the stage for pitch competition

RBC and GIFF launch 11th \$10,000 competition with competition taking place at GIFF July 23, 2022

### Submitted by GIFF

RBC and Gimli International Film Festival (GIFF) have launched the 11th RBC \$10,000 Emerging Filmmaker Pitch Competition, which will take place at GIFF on Saturday, July 23, 2022. This year, the competition will

return to in-person programming, allowing local, up-and-coming filmmakers to step into the spotlight once more.

With the support of On Screen Manitoba, William F. White International Inc., and the National Screen Institute – Canada, the competition will see five emerging filmmakers pitch their short film ideas to a live audience and a jury of industry professionals.

The filmmaker with the winning pitch will receive \$10,000 to make their film courtesy of RBC, a \$5,000 William F. White Equipment Rental Grant Certificate, a story-editing and directing mentorship from the National Screen Institute – Canada, a \$500 equipment

Continued on page 8

*The Carman-Dufferin*  
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# getheard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

## letter to the editor

> Got news?  
Call Becca Myskiw  
at 204-461-2602  
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Letters to the Editor:  
[letters@carmanstandard.ca](mailto:letters@carmanstandard.ca)

Many Beef producers, currently leasing crown land are questioning whether their organizations lobbying efforts, adopted by the Pallister government have achieved any of the organizations expectations of “advantaging young producers” and making the system “more flexible and transparent”.

“Modernization” has relieved the current Minister of Agriculture of any responsibility for the reported annual increases of 100 per cent in crown land leases rates. The unseen hand of the market place has established true value. Any protest from lease holders, as to the affordability and future security of their leases is deflected by the reminder that a “more flexible” market driven system of crown land evaluation is what MBP lobbied the Pallister government to deliver. Any objection arising from these changes is best directed towards the organization that lobbied for the abandonment of the points based system.

My records show a strong major-

ity of delegates attending the February 2017, Manitoba Beef Producers (MBP) Brandon Convention supported a resolution presented by District 13 delegate, Mary Paziuk, seconded by District 5 delegate, Romona Blyth, directing MBP lobby the government of Manitoba to implement a “a more flexible system” of agriculture Crown Land (ACL) transfers. Paziuk described the points based system as “lacking in transparency, complicated, bureaucratic and difficult to understand”. The Pallister government was quick to respond to MBP lobby efforts, announcing changes to the ACL program two weeks following the September 2019, Provincial Election.

The March 2022 issue of the MBP publication “Cattle Country” ignores the organizations role in replacing the Points based system. However, the written history of events is well recorded in previous issues of “Cattle Country”. Past MBP Presidents and staff, produced comforting prose, lavishing praise

upon the pending Modernization” of crown land leasing. Mary Paziuk’s resolution opened the gate to the creation of a market driven system of crown land allocation. Unfortunately, crown land, lease holders are experiencing exactly what I predicted when I spoke against the intent of her resolution back in 2017. I warned “ Be careful what you ask for”. The benefits provided by the earlier points based system of crown land allocation have been permanently replaced by a system that reflects the political- ideological belief that the market place provides true freedom and sustainability.

The question is how much more of this type of freedom can the lease holders afford. And finally, I do not anticipate that people responsible for creating the problem are capable of solving the problem. This is definitely not a case where you want to be driven home by the one that brought you to the dance.

- Fred Tait  
Rosendale

## Manitoba government introduces legislation to allow larger increases to minimum wage

### Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is introducing legislation that would allow larger increases to the provincial minimum wage, given current uncertain and challenging global economic conditions as employees and employers struggle to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, Labour, Consumer Protection and Government Services Minister Reg Helwer announced Monday.

“Our government is committed to making life more affordable for Manitobans,” said Helwer. “This legislation would make critical changes to the Employment Standards Code to permit larger increases to the provincial minimum wage under certain economic conditions.”

Bill 44, the Employment Standards Code amendment act (minimum wage), would allow cabinet to mandate a larger increase to the minimum

wage when inflation in Manitoba, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, exceeds five per cent in the first quarter of a calendar year.

Under current regulations of the Employment Standards Code, Manitoba’s minimum hourly wage is set to increase by 40 cents to \$12.35 on Oct. 1. The proposed legislation would allow cabinet to authorize a larger increase. Any increases authorized would continue to come into effect on or after Oct. 1.

Currently, the Employment Standards Code regulates increases to Manitoba’s minimum wage rate. Annual increases are indexed to inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index. Each year on Oct. 1, the minimum wage is adjusted in proportion to the change in the previous year’s inflation. While this approach to tying predictable increases to inflation works well under more normal eco-

nomic conditions, the minister noted the government requires flexibility under extraordinary economic conditions to consider additional adjustments.

“This change would provide much-needed support to hard-working Manitobans who have been burdened by soaring cost-of-living increases,” said Helwer. “Manitobans have worked tirelessly throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, and this legislation would relieve some of the financial strain they are experiencing due to rising food and fuel prices.”

This legislative amendment strikes an appropriate and workable balance for employers and employees in Manitoba who continue to struggle to recover from the challenging economic conditions brought about by the pandemic, the minister added.

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# COVID study shows “significant reduction” in working memory, concentration

By Patricia Barrett

Medical research on COVID-19 continues to reveal the extent to which the virus can damage body organs and also impair brain functioning.

A U.K. study looked at the impact of COVID on the brain, revealing problems with memory and the ability to concentrate in those with COVID and in those who continued to suffer long after their initial period of infection.

The study titled “The negative impact of COVID-19 on working memory revealed using a rapid online quiz” was published May 21 as a preprint – studies that have yet to be peer-reviewed and should not inform health care decisions until verified as good science – by researchers from the University of York, the University of Hull and the U.K. National Health Service.

The study’s findings point to cognitive deficits COVID can cause in people aged 25 years and older while sparing those under 25.

“Given the importance of working/short-term memory for everyday tasks, such as having a conversation, decision-making, reading comprehension, performing a sequence of actions, it is reasonable to conclude that COVID-19-induced working memory deficits may compromise performance in daily life,” the researchers wrote.

They developed a “CORONA” survey and a memory quiz after reading reports in the media of many people with COVID experiencing “brain fog” problems, which include difficulty remembering, concentrating and performing daily tasks, as well as reports of those still suffering with COVID symptoms long after they were infected.

The researchers focused on assessing “working memory,” defined as a form of short-term memory whereby information is stored and retrieved while performing a task. Working memory is involved in problem-solving, reasoning, reading comprehension and conversing, and is highly correlated with measures of cognitive function.

People 25 year of age and older suffered from cognitive impairment based on their memory scores.

“Our main finding was a significant reduction in memory scores in all COVID groups (self-reported, positive-tested and hospitalized) compared to the non-COVID group. Memory scores for all COVID groups combined were significantly reduced compared to the non-COVID group in every age category 25 years and over, but not for the youngest age category (18-24 years old),” the researchers wrote.

Previous research on brain function-

ing has suggested there are short-term memory deficits arising from COVID, but that research had been limited to small numbers of patients (6-87 people), the researchers wrote. A large pool of test subjects statistically improves the reliability of findings.

The online, anonymous survey was available for seven months, between Dec. 8, 2020, and July 5, 2021, and could be completed on a mobile phone, tablet or personal computer.

Of the 5,428 participants who took part, 3,722 (68.6 per cent) said they didn’t have COVID while 1,706 (31.4 per cent) said they did. The greatest number of participants (1,385) were in the 45 to 54 age group. The majority of participants said they were living in the U.K. while others indicated residence outside the U.K. (from 43 other countries). The survey consisted of yes or no questions that included COVID status, the month and year they had it or may have had hit, what symptoms, if any, they experienced – including a new continuous cough, difficulty breathing, high temperature and tiredness – and whether they had ongoing symptoms.

Participants were also asked to rate questions that asked about concentration on simple and complex tasks, thinking quickly, thinking clearly, tiredness after mental effort, their gender and what age group they were in (i.e., 18-24, 25-34, 35-44 etc.).

The working memory component of the test consisted of 55 simple and unique visual images across four categories (animals, numbers, fruits and other objects) which required minimal levels of English proficiency and education. Participants were shown a grid of six images and were then asked to select two images that were shown previously. The number of images was then increased whereby participants were asked to recall three, four and five previously shown images.

The factors most affecting objective memory scores were COVID status, age, time post-COVID and ongoing COVID symptoms, the study found. Although short-term memory naturally declines with age, those with COVID – compared to those without COVID across the various age groups – had reduced memory scores.

“With respect to age, we found that memory scores for the COVID group were reduced compared to the non-COVID group in every age category 25 years and over, but not for the youngest age category (18-24 years old),” the researchers wrote.

The results suggest that deficits in working memory can “recover

over time,” taking about 12 or more months, but cognitive impairment may persist in those with ongoing COVID symptoms.

“For the COVID group, memory scores increased as the number of months elapsed since having had COVID-19, indicating that working memory deficits can recover over time,” the researchers wrote. “However, scores were reduced for those with ongoing COVID-19 symptoms suggesting that working memory impairments can persist in those who continue to suffer the effects of COVID-19.”

Future studies, they suggest, should examine the relationship between COVID and different age groups to “determine which factors protect younger adults from memory deficits with COVID-19, with the aim of designing interventions to protect older adults.”

Limitations of the study include the survey and quiz not being carried out in “controlled laboratory conditions” where participants might be compelled to answer questions more accurately. The exact mechanism by which the virus negatively affects neurological functioning is unknown, but previous research suggests that inflammation within the brain or spinal cord (i.e., the central nervous system), impaired clot formation and

Table 5. Principal component analysis of subjective questions in the CORONA survey (N=5428).

| Subjective Questions*                    | Principal Components <sup>b</sup> |         |             |
|--|-----------------------------------|---------|-------------|
|  | Cognitive                         | Sensory | Smell/Taste |
| Thinking clearly                         | 0.835                             | 0.238   | 0.087       |
| Concentrating on complex tasks           | 0.832                             | 0.191   | 0.082       |
| Thinking quickly                         | 0.799                             | 0.256   | 0.094       |
| Concentrating on simple tasks            | 0.790                             | 0.174   | 0.081       |
| Hearing a conversation                   | 0.762                             | 0.254   | 0.067       |
| Getting tired easily after mental effort | 0.736                             | 0.271   | 0.115       |
| Remembering things                       | 0.716                             | 0.279   | 0.070       |
| Fatigue                                  | 0.706                             | 0.262   | 0.149       |
| Low mood                                 | 0.646                             | 0.129   | 0.029       |
| Balance                                  | 0.222                             | 0.757   | 0.161       |
| Dizziness                                | 0.231                             | 0.702   | 0.222       |
| Vision                                   | 0.242                             | 0.631   | -0.012      |
| Hearing                                  | 0.175                             | 0.605   | -0.029      |
| Touch or pain                            | 0.248                             | 0.598   | 0.219       |
| Taste                                    | 0.123                             | 0.153   | 0.938       |
| Smell                                    | 0.126                             | 0.144   | 0.938       |
| Eigenvalues                              | 7.127                             | 1.801   | 1.231       |
| % of variance                            | 44.544                            | 11.253  | 7.585       |

\*Each subjective question was preceded by the introductory phrase: “During the COVID-19 pandemic, have you had MORE problems with...”  
<sup>b</sup>Related factor loadings over 0.50 appear in bold.

## STUDY SURVEY

The CORONA survey, which was completed by 5,428 people, asked about thinking clearly, thinking quickly, concentration on simple tasks, recall and how tired participants got after mental effort.

underlying medical conditions could play a role.

“While our study provides evidence that working memory is negatively impacted by COVID-19, the underlying mechanisms for this are unknown,” the researchers wrote. “Several pathophysiological mechanisms underlying the neurological impact of COVID-19 have been proposed, including neuroinflammation, vascular dysfunction, coagulopathy, and pre-existing co-morbidities. It is possible that some of these mechanisms may affect brain areas involved in working memory.”



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## Carman Farmer's Market organizers intent on staying local

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Farmer's Market is looking at getting back to normal this year.

The season's first market will be on Friday, June 17, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. After that, it will go every week until Friday, Sept. 9, which will close off the 2022 season. Each market will be held in the Dufferin Agricultural Society (DAS) building.

Joyce Nicolajsen, co-organizer of the Carman Farmer's Market, said the DAS building is donated to them to use, but last year they donated some money when they could afford it to show their thanks.

"That is the perfect spot for us," she said. "We're out of all elements...and it's smooth underfoot so people with strollers or mobility issues find it very

convenient to come in."

The Carman Farmer's Market is a non-profit group. The only money they generate comes from vendors renting their space, either for a week or the whole season.

They're still accepting vendor applications. It costs \$20 to rent a space for a week or \$150 for the whole season. To get an application, email Nicolajsen at joycenicolajsen@hotmail.com. She said it is cheaper to be a part of this market — and for good reason.

"We are really trying to keep it a local market," she said. "Our fees are lower than any other market I've heard of, and I really think it's important to keep those spots in our building for local vendors, for young people starting out."

Nicolajsen has had inquiries from

people outside the community wanting to set up at the Carman Farmer's Market, but she doesn't want to accept people from out of town. That way, she knows those visiting and selling at the market support the local community.

The farmer's market usually has 12 to 15 vendors, with less at the beginning of the season because the vegetables aren't yet ready to be sold. Nicolajsen is expecting the same number this year, with vegetable stands, preservatives, woodworking, meat stands, crafts, baking, and more.

Nicolajsen is working on getting entertainment to set up at the market each week again but is still in the process of doing so as they haven't had that for the past two years.

## Churned out a good business.....Carman Creamery



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Carman Creamery on Centre Avenue West.

By Dennis Young

The original Carman Creamery was formed in 1910 by local farmers and business people. An American promoter and a creamery equipment salesman got things started for them for a \$5,000 (\$152,000 today) cost. It produced 50,000 lbs of butter out of its facility on Centre Avenue (now Linear Grain Inc.) in its first year.

Einar Jensen immigrated to Canada from Denmark in 1914, and his first job was as a butter maker. However, the Creamery ran into financial trou-

ble by 1915 due to the lack of an adequate water resource, so it sold out to the Crescent Creamery Co. Crescent, anxious to sell, offered it to Einar, who and partner John Wilkie, accepted the offer.

In 1945 John sold his interest and Einar's son Sven came on board. They replaced the old building with the most modern and best-equipped plant in rural Manitoba in 1965 and moved to Main Street (now Home- stead Co-op offices lot).

After many years of awards for

their butter and their maker Cliff McFarlane, Carman Creamery quit producing butter in the late 1960s. It was impossible to carry on with butter production because farmers were shutting down their dairy herds, and there was not enough cream being produced to supply a creamery.

Sven, now sole owner, sold the Creamery to Modern Dairies, who had been operating in Winnipeg since the 1900s, around 1970. He stayed on as manager in Carman for a few years to distribute dairy products in the Pembina Valley before the Carman office was shut down.

Sven transferred to Winnipeg for Beatrice of Chicago, a multinational conglomerate in the food industry. In 1977, Beatrice appointed him as President and General Manager of Manitoba and Northwest Ontario operations. He served in that position until his retirement in 1990.

"My grandfather probably never imagined when he landed in Winnipeg in 1914, got a job at Crescent Creamery, that his son would end up as President of that company 60 years later," says son Paul Jensen.

Eventually, a large company from Europe called Parmalat would buy the Beatrice Canadian operations in 1990.

A little side story from Paul, "Car-

# Calendar of Events

### Hello, Dolly! Production

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

Location: Carman Collegiate Community Theatre

### Peace Lily Market

Date: every Wednesday @ 5 p.m.

Location: Peace Lily Therapeutics

### Carman Garden Club Plant Sale

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

Location: Carman MCC Thrift

### First Carman Farmer's Market

Date: June 17 @ 4 p.m.

Location: DAS building

### Mounted Shooting Competition

Date: June 4 @ 12 p.m., June 5 @ 9 a.m.

Location: Double Z Arena

### Miami School's A Midsummer Night's Dream production

Date: June 8, 9, 10 @ 7 p.m. (BBQ @ 6 p.m.)

Location: Miami School Gym

Have an event to add? Email [news@carmanstandard.ca](mailto:news@carmanstandard.ca).

man Creamery produced butter but also delivered milk door to door in the 1960s. I had the job of milkman driving an old 1938 DIVCO Milk truck for a couple of summers. I parked the milk truck in front of Art Hand's home on the west road one day. I took the milk order into Art's house, and when I came out, the truck was gone. Art lived beside the river. I guess I didn't put on the hand brake, and the truck rolled into the river. There were one and two-litre bottles of milk floating away. The truck was almost completely submerged. I called my Dad - it was towed out - and, unbelievably, it started, and we drove it away."

Good stories rise to the top, too, I guess.

## > FILMMAKER'S COMPETITION, FROM PG. 5

rental credit and a one-year membership to the Winnipeg Film Group, and a premiere screening of their film at GIFF 2023. All five finalists will receive a one-year membership to On Screen Manitoba, a pass to GIFF 2022, and a one-day pass to All Ac-

cess 2023. Last year's recipient, Elena Sturk-Lussier, will premiere her winning short film, Stay, at the festival on Saturday, July 23.

"The Gimli International Film Festival is proud to present another edition of the RBC \$10,000 Pitch Compe-

tition for emerging filmmakers this summer in Gimli. The competition has become a staple event of the annual festival, says GIFF executive director Alan Wong. "The experience of pitching your short film concept to a live audience is exciting and a valuable skill for any filmmaker looking to communicate their vision effectively. As always, our panel of industry

professionals will provide feedback to our finalists and decide who will take home the grand prize!"

GIFF is accepting applications for the competition until June 6, 2022. Filmmakers can learn more by visiting the GIFF website and reading the Call for Applications.



# Book It Fun Run raises funds for Kat's Kritters Rescue

By Becca Myskiw

The third annual Boyne Book It Fun Run saw a sold-out day with 200 runners.

On Saturday, May 28, 200 people from all over came to Carman to run. This year, the event raised money for Kat's Kritters Rescue; however, no total was available at press time.

The Boyne Book It Fun Run started in 2019 and hasn't been an in-person event since the COVID-19 pandemic. The run did happen last year but in a virtual fashion. One event organizer, Chris Dick, said it feels good to be back together again; this run felt like a bit of the old normal, a start again. Runners came from Oakville, Roseisle, Niverville, Winnipeg, and even the Netherlands.

On Saturday, there was a 2K, 5K, and 10K race, the 10K having the smallest number of runners. Megan Petkau ran the 5K race.

She started running 15 years ago for her mental health — the jacket she wore around her waist during the race has been with her since the start.

"I run for fun," she said. "I'm a stay-at-home mom, so running keeps me sane. Also, it's my alone time."

Petkau recently took a break from the running scene, and the Boyne Book It Fun Run was her kick-off to getting back into it. She's been running two to three times a week to prepare for the 5K race, the usual distance Petkau runs.

About a decade ago, she ran two half marathons, and her goal is to work back to that again. One of the



Megan Petkau ran the 5K race.

reasons she registered for the Boyne Book It Fun Run was to get to know the Carman community, especially the runners. Petkau moved to Carman last year and hasn't had much chance to get to know her neighbours, so she figured the run was one way to do that.

The 2K race had three award categories, with the top three males and females in each getting an award — one for age seven and under, one for age eight to nine, and one for age 10 to 12. The 5K had seven awards, the top three male and females in each getting an award — one for eight years and under, one for 9-10 years, 11-12 years, 13-14 years, 15-16 years, 17-39, and one for 40 years and older. Finally, the 10K race had two award categories — the top three males and the top three females.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

The third annual Boyne Book It Fun Run was held this past Saturday.



People of all ages ran the races, from children to their grandparents.

# Pembina Valley PRIDE march in Altona June 11

By Lorne Stelmach

When Pembina Valley PRIDE gathers in Altona next week for their march, they hope for a strong show of support—but that doesn't mean having people just turn out to watch.

"If you're supporting this, join the march ... be part of it. We don't need spectators; we need participants," president Peter Wohlgemut said last week of the event planned for Saturday, June 11.

The march will be starting from the Altona Civic Centre around 1 p.m. and then ending at Centennial Park.

It will begin with a PRIDE flag raising at the civic centre with some introductions. The route will then go down Centre Ave to the park, where there will be further speeches as well as some live music.

"We're not expecting it will be a hugely long event, but it's just getting together is important all on its own,"

said Wohlgemut.

The first PRIDE rally in the region was held in Morden in 2019. That was the last time they've been able to hold an in-person event until now thanks to the pandemic. When restrictions lifted, the committee turned its attention to figuring out where to go for this year's march.

"I was kind of curious where Altona was at ... and there was some discussion around the whole thing of raising flags and so on," Wohlgemut said. "We've been very pleased with the response from the town leadership. They've been very supportive. We have their whole support for the flag raising and for holding the parade. They've been great with working out the logistics, so I think this was the right choice."

Of course it very much fits with their aim to expand their outreach in the region.

"We call ourselves Pembina Valley PRIDE because we want to support and serve the whole area," Wohlgemut stressed. "That was the other piece of it."

Wohlgemut noted they were all very encouraged by the response they received in Morden three years ago.

"I think in a lot of ways it was almost overwhelming," he said. "It was put together fairly quickly by a couple young people in Morden, which is a fantastic thing, but I don't think anyone really expected to have what I think at last count I recall was four to five hundred people, which is quite amazing."

"It was a very positive message," Wohlgemut said. "There were quite a few of us who were members of the rainbow community who were kind of wondering if it would make sense for us to stay in this area ... where's our community? That event kind

of brought us all together and also brought together quite a few allies.

"It brought home the message that there is a lot of support. People often hear about how negative or homophobic some people are in this area; there are some of those, but there is a lot of support," Wohlgemut said. "It can be very isolating if you don't have that community and don't have those connections."

"So it's not that we don't have allies; it's just sometimes where do they have their opportunity to show that they are allies. An event like this is really a great opportunity for people who are supportive and wonder how do I show it?"

You can find more information and follow Pembina Valley PRIDE on Facebook and Instagram.



# Carman Community Pathway: A hidden fairy wonderland

By Becca Myskiw

There's a magical place in Carman...

An enchanted fairy kingdom where trees scrape the sky and colourful, tiny fairy houses hang from branches scattered among the trees and bushes. The fairy homes are painted in bright colours and decorated with ornaments fit for a fairy princess. If you've never actually seen a fairy, well, you might have to visit Carman's Community Pathways.

The Carman Community Pathways Committee has started a fairy village along the path behind the Carman Memorial Hospital. It's essentially painted wooden houses big enough for a fairy scattered among the trees in a clearing along the way.

Marlene Maykut got the idea for one of these after visiting the fairy village in Surrey, BC. The one there is full of hundreds of tiny houses, painted in every colour imaginable, hanging in the trees, stacked on logs, and nailed to tree limbs. People come from far and wide to visit Surrey's fairy "kingdom" in Redwood Park.

Dorothy Strachan said they decided to create their own fairy village right here in Carman for fun. They hope it gets more people out walking, biking, running, and discovering the paths.



Almost 30 tiny houses are on the pathway to create the village, all painted vibrantly and differently.

The village is off of Meadow Wood Drive, a dead-end street across from the hospital. Once on the path, turn left at the first chance and the village is in the opening with the picnic bench.

"We knew of this loop, and we thought people probably would bypass it a lot," said Strachan.

So, the committee bought tiny wooden houses, paint, and paintbrushes. Then, with the help of Riverview Legion Place residents and Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC) members, they got to work painting



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Dorothy Strachan, left, and Marlene Maykut of the Carman Community Pathways created a fairy village by the hospital pathway.

and decorating the village houses. Community members of all ages contributed to the project, producing a total of 27 houses.

The Carman Community Pathways Committee hopes more people will buy the wooden houses and paint their own to add to the village.

Kids can add a crafted fairy house from home or create a little magic of their own! Supplies can be bought at The Prices Rite. When a house is ready to be added, people can contact

Maykut at (204) 745-2993 or Strachan at (204) 745-6283. They'll ensure the houses get screwed down, so they have less chance of being damaged.

The committee was able to get the supplies for this project thanks to the Nine Lives Fashions donation last year from their jewelry program. The rest of the money will go towards a signage project they're working on where signs will be set up along the trail showcasing the wildlife that inhabit the region.



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

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- Dicamba
- 2, 4-D
- 2, 4-DB
- Aminopyralid
- Propyzamide
- Indaziflam
- Chlorsulfuron
- Fluroxypyr
- Aminocyclopyrachlor
- Aminopyralid
- Difluzenopyr
- Metsulfuron-methyl
- Picloram
- Adjuvant
  - o Surfactant blend
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Any person may, within 15 days after the notice is published, send a written submission to the department below, regarding the control program or register with the department their written objection to the use of pesticide next to their property.

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# RCMP reminds motorists to drive safe



STANDARD PHOTO BY TYDILELL

Members of the RCMP and Winnipeg Police Service met at the site of a fatal car accident last week to discuss road safety. Left to right, Sargent Ken Pinsent (RCMP), Inspector Doug Roxburgh (WPS), Inspector Joe Telus (RCMP).

By Ty Dilello  
The RCMP and Winnipeg Police Service met with the media last Tuesday on a service road just south of

Continued on page 18



## Graduation 2022 Greetings

Congratulate our Graduates and send your heartiest wishes for a great future ahead!

Booking Deadline June 16

**Publishing July 7**

The Carman-Dufferin  
**STANDARD**

Contact Gwen Dyck 204-823-0535  
ads@carmanstandard.ca

## THE IMPORTANCE OF PRIVATE WELL WATER TESTING WHY SHOULD I TEST MY WELL WATER?

Testing your private well's water quality on a regular basis is an important part of maintaining a safe and reliable source. The test results allow you to properly address the specific problems of a water supply. This will help ensure that the water source is being properly protected from potential contamination, and that appropriate treatment is selected and operating properly.

It is important to test the suitability of your water quality for its intended use, whether it be livestock watering, chemical spraying, or drinking water. This will assist you in making informed decisions about your water and how you use it.

### REGULAR TESTING IS IMPORTANT TO:

- identify existing problems
- ensure water is suitable for the intended use, especially if used for drinking by humans and animals
- track changes over time
- determine the effectiveness of a treatment system

### IS MY WATER SAFE TO DRINK?

The only way to tell if your drinking water is safe is by having it tested at a certified laboratory. Harmful bacteria, parasites, and viruses are invisible to the naked eye, so water which looks and tastes good may not necessarily be safe to drink. These microbes can exist in surface and groundwater supplies, and can cause immediate sickness in humans if not properly treated.

Certain chemical contaminants that are sometimes found in a water source can cause long term health problems that take years to develop. Frequent water testing will identify unsafe water and ensure that the treatment system is treating the water to a satisfactory level.

The Redboine Watershed District is offering a well testing program the first two Tuesdays in June. Landowners can pick-up testing supplies and drop-off samples at various locations within the district (see the advertisements for more details). The RBWD then takes care of getting the samples into the lab in Winnipeg at no additional cost to the landowner.

## Well Water Testing Program

**Sample Drop-off  
Time - 10:00 a.m.**

**Tuesday, June 7th  
Tuesday, June 14th**

### Testing Options

|             |          |   |
|-------------|----------|---|
| B1 Bacteria | \$30.00  | Total Coliform and E. coli  |
| B2 Bacteria | \$25.00* | Total Coliform and E. coli<br>*SUBSIDY PRICE  |
| N           | \$45.00  | Nitrates, Nitrites  |
| Mi2         | \$120.00 | Calcium, Magnesium, Hardness, Sodium, Potassium, Manganese, Iron, Zinc, Nitrates and Nitrites, Chloride, Sulphate, pH, and Conductivity |
| Mi2HL       | \$130.00 | Includes all tests in Mi2 tests plus Arsenic, Boron, Barium, Fluoride and Uranium   |
| Mi2HL+      | \$160.00 | Includes all tests in Mi2HL tests plus Lead and Copper  |

### Sample Bottle Pick-Up & Drop Off Locations:

Municipality of Norfolk Treherne R.M. of Woodlands  
R.M. of Thompson R.M. of Dufferin  
R.M. of Rosser R.M. of Grey  
R.M. of St. Francois Xavier R.M. of Victoria  
Redboine Watershed District Office



Samples must be taken the morning of testing  
RBWD will look after shipping samples to the lab  
Cheques made payable to Horizon Labs



The Normandy landings were the landing operations and associated airborne operations on Tue

# D-Day: 'Operation Over

By Dale Yeo

*"You are about to embark upon a great crusade...the eyes of the world are upon you."*

*(General Eisenhower to D-Day troops)*

June 6, 1944, will always rank as one of the most momentous dates in world history. It was on that day that Allied forces began the annihilation of Adolf Hitler's "Fortress Europe" and the ending of four years of brutal Nazi occupation of continental Europe.

June 6, 1944, to many, is better known simply as "D-Day." The "D" meant nothing more than "Day" and was just a code word to ensure

secrecy.

Secrecy was the key to the Allied landings in Europe, the planning for which had begun in 1943 with the appointment of General Dwight Eisenhower as the Supreme Commander of Allied Forces. "Operation Overlord" was the code name assigned to the attacks.

Where would the landing take place? The logical point would have been at the Pas de Calais, the narrowest crossing point at the eastern end of the English Channel.

But Hitler would have believed that, too, and so an enormous deception plan was launched to convince the Nazi high command that the Allies would land there. A fake army was built up; inflatable tanks, planes and other military materiel were set up; radio chatter was created to replicate invasion planning there.

"In time of war, truth is so precious that it must be surrounded by a bodyguard of lies," Winston Churchill said. So, it was across from the Pas de Calais.

Meanwhile, the actual assault was planned for a 50-mile stretch of the Normandy coast farther to the west. There would be five assault beaches: the American "Omaha" and "Utah" code-name sites; the British "Gold" and "Sword" beaches; and the Canadian "Juno Beach."

D-Day was originally planned for June 5, but the weather that day was abysmal. What to do? There were 150,000 soldiers aboard ship already. To unload them meant a long delay until the next suitable assault date

and the added worries about maintaining D-Day secrecy.

The Allies had one great advantage over the Nazi hierarchy — weather forecasting capability. One German weather site after another had been destroyed, leaving the Nazis far less able than the Allies to predict upcoming changes.

The chief Allied meteorologist advised Eisenhower that there should be a brief break in the weather on June 6. One can only imagine that the weight of the world rested on the future president's shoulders as he pondered this brief window of opportunity before a room full of his high command.

"I think we have to go," said Eisenhower, after a lengthy pall of silence.

And so, June 6, 1944, entered into the great chamber of history. The Germans were caught by surprise, not believing that the weather would allow landings then. Even Rommel, the general in charge of the Normandy German defence wall, had left for Berlin for a family birthday.

The greatest single day amphibious assault ever began in the early morning hours of June 6. An armada of 6,939 vessels set sail, among them 4,126 landing craft. There were 109 Canadian vessels and 10,000 Canadian sailors in that enormous wave. "You could have stepped from ship to ship across the English Channel, it seemed," said one participant.

Expectations of heavy casualties were rife among the Allied command. Upwards of 10,000 dead and 30,000 wounded were anticipated. Clementine Churchill commented years later that her husband said to her the night before, "Do you realize that by the time you wake up in the morning, 20,000 men may have been killed."

Casualties were high but nowhere near as bad as those numbers. The third Canadian Infantry Division landed 14,000 soldiers at Juno Beach that day. By nightfall, 340 of our men lay dead, with another 574 wounded.

Their sacrifice was not in vain. The Canadian assault penetrated farther into France on June 6 than any of

**We are thankful for all that fought for us and to those that fight for us today!**



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**THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE FROM YOUR COMMUNITY.**



**Town of Carman and RM of Dufferin**



**Carman Legion Decoration Day**

**Sat., June 4, 2022  
1:30 PM**

**Greenwood Cemetery in Carman**

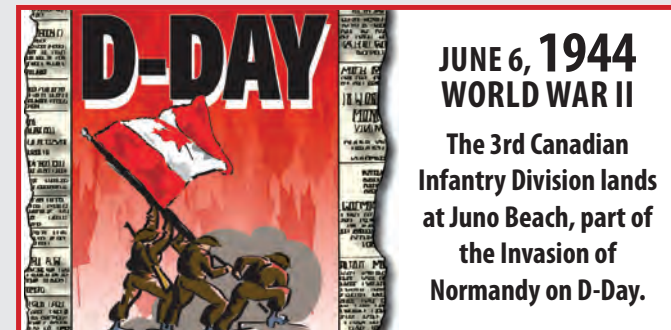
Family Members who wish to have a Flag placed on the Graves of Relatives who were Veterans are encouraged to attend.



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esday, 6 June 1944 of the Allied invasion of Normandy in Operation Overlord during World War II.

# Orlord'

the five landing forces — despite facing the heaviest German resistance except for the bloody beach of Omaha assigned to the Americans (2,000 men died there).

In six days, we were to lose 1,017 Canadian soldiers; by the end of the Normandy campaign, we had lost 5,020.

But the Canadian, British and American troops got their foothold in Europe on June 6.

They were not “thrown back into the sea” on Day 1, something that Rommel and the Nazi command believed essential.

Hitler bought the Pas de Calais ruse and refused to commit vital Panzer tank reinforcements to Normandy.

Eleven months later, Hitler was dead and his “Thousand Year Reich” lay in ruins. Freedom was restored to much of occupied Europe.

D-Day made that possible.

*“I have walked the sands at Juno Beach with my family. It is a humbling feeling to know that Canadians died where I walked, some of them possibly from our own Stonewall District. We owe them all so much.”*

-Dale Yeo, Stonewall



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED  
D-Day: Canadian soldiers disembarking on Juno Beach during the Battle of Normandy.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED  
Soldiers from the First Canadian Paratroopers Battalion shortly after the Normandy landing on June 6, 1944.



**June 6, 1944**

The D-Day invasion of Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944, was one of the most important military operations to the western Allies' success during World War II. By the end of June, more than 850,000 US, British, and Canadian troops had come ashore on the beaches of Normandy.



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# ECS students present STRIVE projects to community

By Becca Myskiw

Over 30 Elm Creek School (ECS) students have spent the last year teaching themselves for a credit, and last Wednesday, they showed the community what they learned.

Since 2018, ECS has offered their Grade 9 to 12 students the STRIVE program. Essentially, students pick something they are interested in, teachers help them find a Manitoba-recognized curriculum, and they spend the school year working towards obtaining that course credit.

This year, 33 students participated in the program, while earning credits in web design, food and nutrition, music, and more. The students presented their outcomes to six teachers (Robyn Woytowich, Lisa Carlson, Jesse Thomaschewski, Jack DeVries, Ashley Cook, and Mark Findlay) on May 25, showing they met all their curriculum's bench-marks to receive the credit. Woytowich said the presentations are like defending their credit as a university student would defend their thesis.

Some students are carrying their projects over to the next school year to create as high-quality of a project as they can. Thomaschewski said part of doing STRIVE at ECS was ensuring they could keep it credible by getting students to produce the best work.

Addison Schmidt did her project on



Leah Findlay created a cookbook with her 77 tested recipes

learning to play guitar. She learned scales, chords, guitar theory, and the different parts of the instrument before she progressed to playing complete songs.

"Over the summer I learned a few basic chords and I thought it was interesting to learn how to play, and I thought it would be a good STRIVE project," she said.

Schmidt put in over 100 hours for her project, needing 55 to get her half credit. Now, she can play Blackbird by The Beatles and she's learning Ring of Fire by Johnny Cash.

Avery Hartmann took a web design



Avery Hartmann created an agriculture site directed at children not from rural areas for her STRIVE project.

course for her project, creating a Agri Zone that's directed to children who haven't grown up in rural areas.

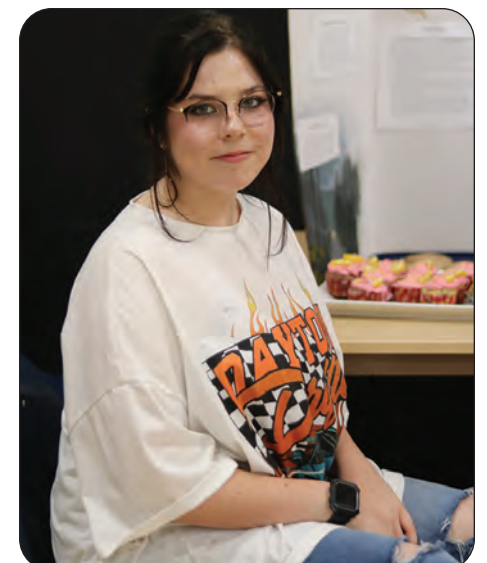
"I feel not many kids, especially when you grow up in non-rural communities, don't know where their food comes from," she said. "I feel

Continued on page 17

STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW



Addison Schmidt learned to play guitar.



Kiya Dale-Burton is writing three novels (and more to come) for her STRIVE project.

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# Liv Dance Company wraps up year with recital

By Becca Myskiw

Carman's Liv Dance Company hosted its first annual recital at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall in Winkler last weekend, giving its dancers—who hail from all across the Pembina Valley—the chance to show off the skills they've learned over the past several months of lessons.

Eighty-two dancers performed 31 numbers, wrapping up with a finale that included all the dancers performing together.

The recitals had dancers from every age group—the little beginners to the adults. The creative movement class performed to Wonderful World, the primary tap class did Mr. Sandman, the juniors did Nails, Hair, Hips, Heels, and the senior competitive class performed to Born to Die.

"It was a very big success," said studio owner and teacher, Jillian Livingston. "I've heard nothing but good reviews."

The Friday and Saturday shows of the recital were the same and together, they sold 500 tickets at \$20 each, generating around \$10,000 for Liv Dance Company. Livingston said that money will go towards paying the rental fee for the concert hall and helping the dance company to plan the next season.



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# get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



## Chicken Parm-eroni Sliders

aside.

Separate pretzel slider buns and brush inside halves with melted garlic butter. Toast rolls on griddle until golden brown; flip and slightly toast outside of rolls. Set aside.

In 4-quart saucepot with thermometer, heat oil to 350 F. Fry pepperoni until bubbles start to slow. Carefully remove from oil and place on plate with paper towel.

In small saucepot, heat marinara sauce. Place 1 tablespoon sauce on bottom halves of slider buns.

On lined sheet pan, place one chicken tender on each slider bun. Place 1 tablespoon marinara sauce on top of each tender followed by half slice mozzarella then half slice provolone. Top each slider with 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan. Place baking sheet in broiler and melt cheese.

Top cheese with 1 tablespoon crispy pepperoni on each slider.

Top sliders with other halves of toasted slider buns. Brush tops with garlic butter and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Use bamboo picks to secure.

Recipe courtesy of Guy Fieri  
 Prep time: 30 minutes  
 Cook time: 30 minutes  
 Servings: 6  
 1 cup unsalted butter  
 1/2 cup minced garlic  
 1 package King's Hawaiian Pretzel Slider Buns  
 3 cups vegetable oil  
 2 cups pepperoni, julienned  
 1 1/4 cups marinara sauce  
 9 breaded chicken tenders, cooked crispy  
 5 slices fresh mozzarella  
 5 slices provolone cheese  
 9 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese  
 2 tablespoons finely chopped Italian parsley  
 In small saucepot over medium heat, melt butter and add minced garlic. Cook 3-4 minutes until garlic softens but does not brown. Remove from heat and set



## Lobster Knuckle Sliders with Spicy Mayo

Season with salt and pepper, to taste; add juice and zest from 1/2 lemon. Mix well to fully incorporate. Place in refrigerator to chill.

Mix tempura batter per package instructions and season with seafood seasoning.

Preheat deep fryer to 350 F.

Pat lobster dry with paper towels. Place lobster in tempura batter and allow to sit 30-60 seconds.

Remove lobster one piece at a time, allowing excess batter to drip off. Working in batches, fry until golden brown, about 3 minutes.

While lobster is frying, place cabbage in mixing bowl; add extra-virgin olive oil and juice from remaining 1/2 lemon. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Mix well to incorporate evenly.

Place 2 tablespoons cabbage mixture on each bun, making bed on each bun to hold lobster in place.

Remove lobster from fryer and allow excess oil to drain completely. Toss lobster in mayonnaise mixture and sprinkle with chopped chives. Place lobster on cabbage mixture then add top buns and secure with bamboo skewers.

Recipe courtesy of Guy Fieri  
 Prep time: 15 minutes  
 Cook time: 15 minutes  
 Servings: 6  
 1 package King's Hawaiian Slider Buns  
 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
 1 tomato, finely diced  
 1 celery stalk, finely diced  
 1/2 cup Japanese mayonnaise  
 1 tablespoon sriracha  
 kosher salt, to taste  
 freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
 1 lemon, cut in half  
 1 package tempura flour mixture  
 1 teaspoon seafood seasoning  
 9 ounces cooked lobster knuckle meat  
 2 1/2 cups white cabbage, shredded fine  
 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
 3 tablespoons chives, finely chopped  
 Separate slider buns and brush inside halves with melted butter. Toast rolls on griddle until golden brown; flip and slightly toast outsides of rolls.  
 In mixing bowl, combine diced tomatoes, celery, mayonnaise and sriracha.

## 4 heart health tips

By Fitness Expert Julie Germaine Coram

Cardiovascular disease is dangerous and on the rise, especially for ages 35 to 64, due to high blood pressure and obesity. Fortunately, lifestyle changes greatly reduce the risk of developing heart conditions. Staying in shape by exercising and following a heart-healthy diet are key. Below are 4 strategies to make better choices:

1. Pay attention to fibre content in foods. High-fibre foods, particularly soluble fibre, are proven to help lower cholesterol back to optimal levels. An easy way to start is with breakfast! Instead of sugary breakfast cereal, reach for oatmeal topped with berries.

2. Eat Omega-3 fatty acids regularly. Healthy fats reduce inflammation, manage cholesterol, and lower blood pressure, all of which helps your heart. To boost your intake, try swapping out croutons on your salad for walnuts. Walnuts have that satisfying crunch and the omega-3 fatty acids your body needs.

3. Cut back on trans-fats and processed foods. The fats in processed foods lower good cholesterol and increase bad cholesterol. If you're craving something sweet, make your own treats from scratch, for example, canned frosting is high in trans fats, so instead use whole ingredients like cream cheese and powdered sugar.

4. Include antioxidant-rich foods with every meal. Fruit and vegetables are one of the absolute



Health and Wellness Fitness expert Julie Germaine Coram

best ways to combat inflammation throughout your body. Make a point to have a side of any veggie with your breakfast, lunch, and dinner. For dessert, cut out on ice cream and try a lowfat yogurt with fruit and nuts.

Try making small changes over time, and remember that your future self will thank you for it!

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



## Mediterranean Platter

3 cups hummus  
 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese  
 1 1/4 cups pitted mixed olives  
 6 pita breads, warmed and quartered  
 In bowl, mix lemon, 1/4 teaspoon salt and sugar. Cover and chill 2-6 hours. Dice lemon. Mix diced lemon and 1/4 teaspoon olive oil. Cover and chill.

Mix diced lemon, tomato, cucumber, pickle, green onion, parsley, vinegar, 1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cover and chill.

Lightly oil grill rack and heat grill to medium. Mix pepper, asparagus, remaining oil and remaining salt.

Grill asparagus 2 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Let cool. Cover and chill.

Set large serving platter on work surface. Place hummus and tomato salad in small bowls.

To assemble, place larger items on platter then arrange smaller items around them. Group pita in several small stacks next to bowls. Arrange feta and olives in remaining space.

Recipe courtesy of Aramark  
 1/2 lemon, thinly sliced  
 3/4 teaspoon kosher salt, divided  
 1/4 teaspoon sugar  
 3 3/4 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided  
 1 cup diced tomato  
 1 cup diced English cucumber  
 1 tablespoon diced dill pickle  
 2 tablespoons sliced green onion  
 2 tablespoons fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves, chopped  
 1 1/2 teaspoons red wine vinegar  
 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper  
 1 pound fresh asparagus, trimmed



# Back Forty Folk Festival returns to Morden June 5

By Lorne Stelmach

It's been both exciting and challenging for the Back Forty Folk Festival to return after being shutdown the last two years as a result of the pandemic.

Set to go in the Morden Park bowl Sunday, June 5, the 2022 festival will have all of the tried and true features, including a couple fan favorite headline acts and local talent.

What they all have in common is the thrill to be back to making music for live audiences, suggested festival chairperson Scott Bell.

"It's great to return to these kinds of celebrations," he said. "It's really exciting. It's been strange to have this hiatus from live music, and it's felt good to get back into things with the 70s Show and some coffeehouses.

"It's been enough time that we have had to kind of remind ourselves about all of the things that need to be done for the festival," Bell added. "It's a good chance as well to rethink things but also just remember what all needs to be done."

As always, their emphasis in setting the musical lineup has been giving the local talent the chance to shine.

"One of our priorities has always been that we give local musicians the chance to be up on that stage," said Bell. "We tend to prioritize people who are actively writing and recording original music. That's a big investment of time and finances, and it's a really big deal to put out a record.

"In terms of the headliners, we're just looking for quality acts. In some cases, they approach us," he noted. "So just the fact that they're aware of our festival and have an interest in being part of it is enough for us to say yes, we'll have you.

"In some cases, it's acts that we have thoroughly enjoyed and just knew that our audience would really enjoy as well," said Bell, who noted that was the case in selecting the Dirty Catfish Brass Band.

Based in Winnipeg, the band strives

to surprise, challenge, tickle and pay homage to the New Orleans tradition by giving it a new audience in an unsuspecting locale.

"They performed here about five years ago and just did an amazingly energetic and enjoyable set, and it had the crowd dancing," recalled Bell.

"They were dynamic, and it's just a really cool style of music that they do, and they won the crowd over big time. We were just so impressed with the show they put on, and we've been looking forward to having them back."

The weekend's other headline act is Leaf Rapids, which features acclaimed singer and songwriter Keri Latimer. Latimer was previously part of the Juno Award-winning alt-country quartet Nathan.

With this new musical journey, she plunged into the depths of her family's ancestral memories, resurfacing with stories that had been tucked away and forgotten, and all of those stories come together on the record *Citizen Alien*. The project was a labour of love for Latimer and her husband, Devin.

"When artists of that stature want to be part of our event, we'll do what we can to make sure that we include them ... it was a no-brainer," said Bell.

"They are fantastic musicians and very accomplished ... even on a national stage, they are known across the country, and they are great songwriters and great performers."

Local artists who will also be featured throughout the day include Morden's Brian Jacobs, Paige Drobot and J.P. Lepage as well as Bill Dowling and the Even Breaks.

Also on hand will be returning favorite Shotgun Jimmie and comedian/musician Dean Jenkinson hosting this year's show.

The festival will also feature a children's tent and an artisans' village organized by the Pembina Hills Arts Council.



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Leaf Rapids (above) and the Dirty Catfish Brass Band (below) are headlining this year's Back 40 Folk Festival alongside a host of local talent.



"We're just encouraging people to come out ... we've gotten too use to being homebodies," said Bell, who also encouraged people to get involved if interested. "It's run on volunteer power, so we're always look-

ing for more volunteers." Advance tickets are \$20 and are available at [back40folkfestival.com](http://back40folkfestival.com) and the Co-op gas bars. Tickets at the gate are \$25 (cash only). Kids 12 and under get in for free.

## > ECS STRIVE PROJECTS, FROM PG. 14

giving them that bit of information can change their lives."

Her website isn't complete yet. She's taking the summer (growing and harvest) to perfect it and make it as best quality it can be. When it's done, though, it will have information on agricultural practices in North America, Africa, Southeast Asia, South America, Europe, and the Carribean.

Leah Findlay's STRIVE project was making a cookbook in food and nutri-

tion curriculum. Throughout the year, she tried tens of recipes and altered them to perfection, her chocolate chip cookies turning out to be her most worked-on recipe.

Findlay created 45 pages of 77 recipes, putting 250 hours into the final project. Then, on May 25, she catered to the community event, barbecuing and baking for everyone coming to see her and her classmates' presentations.

Kiya Dale-Burton put 8,820 hours into her STRIVE project, obtaining two credits for all her hard work. She's been writing three novels — *Animals till Dawn*, *Plethora*, and *Bitter and Brutal*.

*Animals till Dawn* is an Indigenous-based novel, telling of what the Canadian government has done to the Indigenous Peoples over the past year, but in a more dramatized way. It's a dystopian novel that follows the main character, a predator, living with his family, who is prey.

*Plethora* will be a three-part fantasy novel following a teenager who arrives on the planet *Plethora* and has to re-learn life from scratch.

*Bitter and Brutal* is a horror novel based in the 1970s. It tells of a gay teen who kills himself because of bullying, and his best friend who finds his suicide note, learning who is mainly responsible. She and her boyfriend then kill the main bully and work to hide their tracks throughout the novel.

Dale-Burton plans to get each book published.



> SAFER MANITOBA HIGHWAYS, FROM PG. 11

the Perimeter Highway to talk about road safety at the scene of a fatal collision earlier this year that took four lives.

The RCMP responded to 71 fatal collisions in 2021 across the province. Already this year, there are 26 people who have died on Manitoba roadways in RCMP jurisdiction.

To mark Canada Road Safety Week, the RCMP and Winnipeg Police Service wanted to have an open conversation about what police are seeing on the roads in Manitoba.

However, this is not just about education anymore.

"People know to avoid high-risk driving behaviours," said Inspector Joe Telus, Officer in Charge of RCMP Traffic Services. "They know to slow down, buckle up, pay attention to the road, and drive sober. At this point, it is time to realize this is about people making choices, and some of those choices have cost people their lives."

The Winnipeg Police Service is also very concerned about the same high-risk driving behaviours on its city streets that has led to six motor vehicle fatalities already in 2022 (in comparison, there were nine in all of 2021)

"Some of that has to do with in-

creased traffic volumes, but it also reflects some of those seemingly small decisions motorists make that have a big impact on our roadways," said Inspector Doug Roxburgh, commander of the Winnipeg Police Service Traffic Decision. "The decisions drivers make don't just affect them. They can affect their passengers, other drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians."

The police forces are using increased enforcement, and more enforcement tools are being used to combat high-risk driving behaviours. Mandatory alcohol screening, automated license plate readers, and continued work by front-line traffic enforcement officers are some of the ways they are doing that.

"It is so important to have the message of making safe choices get through to people," said Sargent Ken Pinsent, a forensic collision reconstructionist with the RCMP and the officer who investigated the fatal Perimeter collision last August. "It is my job to go to the worst collision scenes, and I have been to many. What I saw that day will stay with me forever. The amount of tragedy on that little stretch of roadway is haunting. I can't help think, if only."

## Flashback.... 89 2nd Street SW



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Disciple College was built in the 1890s on Browning Ave. or 2nd St. SW. Its mission was "to offer a higher education and leadership Ministry works to develop and nurture Christian leaders who were transforming church, society and the world."

It was purchased by the Government in 1902 and converted into the Land Titles Office, also housing a Court Room and an apartment upstairs for the magistrate. Tom Watson remodelled the existing structure, including changing the roofline.

In 1970 the Department of Agriculture & Crop Insurance/MACC took over the building after the Land Titles moved to Morden. Eventually, the Public Health Nurse had space too.

Dick Currie tore the building down shortly after the offices mentioned above moved out in 1991. The Walnut Street Tea Room B & B purchased it for parking in 1995 or 1996 who then sold it to Blake Phillips Construction in 2000, who built the home now there in 2015.

# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Bisons fall to reigning champs 4-0

By Ty Dilello

The Altona Bisons came up against the reigning MJBL champion Elmwood Giants last Wednesday night in Winnipeg for their first meeting of the season.

Projected first-round NHL draft pick Denton Mateychuk of Dominion City got the start on the mound for the Bisons and pitched the first two innings. Dillon Thiessen then came in and

pitched the next three innings, while Trent Peters closed the game out by pitching the final inning.

Hits were hard to come by for the Bisons as Elmwood was able to win by a 4-0 scoreline. The Bisons moved to 1-1 on the year.

"I don't think we've beaten Elmwood in five years," said Bisons' manager Curt Letkeman. "Elmwood's top pitcher Tyler Smith pitched the whole

game, and we couldn't really generate much offence. Overall, I was happy with the way our guys played."

Meanwhile, the Pembina Valley Orioles won both their games from a doubleheader on Victoria Day over the Interlake Blue Jays to improve their record to 3-0 on the season.

The Bisons and Orioles were both slated to play doubleheaders on Sunday afternoon, but all games were

postponed due to inclement weather.

This week, the Bisons are on the road as they play the St. Boniface Legionnaires on Friday and a doubleheader in Stonewall against the Interlake Blue Jays on Sunday. The Orioles are at home to take on the Elmwood Giants on Wednesday and then have a doubleheader on Sunday afternoon on the road against the Carillon Sultans.

## Cardinals lose home opener to Winkler Whips

Submitted by Jack Pethybridge

The Carman Cardinals dropped their home opener last Wednesday, losing 9-8 to the Winkler Whips.

The Whips took an early lead by scoring four runs in the first inning.

They added a run in the fourth and three more in the sixth.

The Cardinals scored a run in the second and fourth innings and then rallied for four in the sixth and two in the seventh to pull within a run.

However, with two men on base they were unable to bring across the game-tying run.

The Cards used five pitchers for the game and featured some new players along with the veterans.

Carman is on the road for the next four games, returning home June 10 to start a three-game homestand.

See you at the ballpark.



# Carman and Miami fastpitch team headed to provincials

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Cougars brought home the Zone IV fastpitch girls 2021-22 banner after a very exciting final game against Portage la Prairie.

The tournament took place in Portage on May 25. The Cougars had a bye in the first round due to finishing first in their pool throughout the season so the first game they played was in the semi-finals against the Morden Thunder.

They beat the Thunder 3 to 1, sending them to face Portage la Prairie in the finals, and coming out with a solid defensive performance getting them a 2 to 1 win and a tournament win.

"Our final game vs. Portage was probably the most intense game I've ever been a part of for fastpitch," said Graham. "It basically came down to who was going to make the least amount of mistakes."

He said the Portage team is incredibly strong and was coached very well. With Carman's Quinn McLaren standing on second base, their catcher, Zeni Vanstone, drilled the ball down the third base line, sending it deep into the outfield. She made the hit a homerun, getting them two points in one hit.

"After that we focused on strong defence and were absolutely solid," said Graham. "Our pitching was incredibly strong (Caitlin Anderson). She pitched both games giving us every opportunity to win. Infield and outfield was overall strong as well. Intense, heart-racing game with 100 per cent effort."

The team is comprised of 13 students from Miami School and Carman Collegiate. They formed in April and were mainly practicing and honing their skills one to two times a week indoors due to



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Carman Cougars fastpitch team (made up of Carman and Miami students) won the Zone IV banner on May 25. Pictured back row, left to right: Greg Petrie (coach), Riley Cox, Sara Gross, India Young, Keira Krahn, Taryn Neufeld, Zeni Vanstone, Jessica Anderson, Shaela Hayward, Hannah Graham, Keith Graham (coach); front row, Kamryn Nicolajsen, Quinn McLaren, Lily Petrie and Caitlin Anderson.

weather.

The girls started playing games May 11 and ended the season with a 3-1 record. Coach Keith Graham said they, unfortunately, had a short season due to

weather.

The Cougars will practise this week before heading to Brandon on June 3 and 4 for provincials.

# South Central 'Canes fall to Synergy 4-2

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The South Central Hurricanes are still on the hunt for their first win of the season.

Their weekly game May 24 saw them fall to Synergy 4-2 to bring their re-

cord in the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League's Second Division to 0-4. Scoring for 'Canes was Jordan Sigurdson and Maria Valencia. The ladies got a crack at team Frozen Water this past Tuesday. Results were not available at

press time. Next Tuesday, June 7, they play the Honey Badgers in Winnipeg.

Meanwhile, the local mens teams, the Winkler Storm, saw their home opener pushed back due to a rainy forecast Sunday. The match against

Luso Canadian CCS was to be the team's second game of the summer. They lost their first to the Winnipeg Lions 6-0 May 18. This weekend the Storm host Hellas SC at the 15th St. soccer pitch in Winkler at 6 p.m.

# Team Pembina Valley off to the 55+ Games

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A small but mighty group of local residents are off to the Manitoba 55+ Games in Selkirk next week.

Team Pembina Valley rep. Lois Dudgeon said they have just under 40 athletes bound for the multi-sport competition for older adults taking place June 7-9.

It's more than half the usual size of the team owing in part to the cancellation of a few events this year (most notably all the card games), COVID-19 risks and restrictions, and the fact it's been a few years since the Games have been held in person and so it may take some time to get people back into the swing of competing

once again.

"It is way down from usual but we do have a couple events that are cancelled ... I usually have a lot of card players going from this area," Dudgeon said, noting they're also down to just one slo-pitch team from the usual three or four in past years.

Still, Dudgeon, who competes herself, is anticipating a fun three days of friendly competition and fellowship.

"I think everybody that's going is exciting to be going back to the Games," she said.

The event is organized by Active Aging in Manitoba (AAIM) and includes competition in everything from pick-

leball and golf to slo-pitch and floor curling, among other events. Over 700 athlete from across Manitoba are expected to attend. Winners will earn a spot at the Canada 55+ Games taking place in Kamloops, B.C. in August.

Team Pembina Valley includes many returning athletes but a number of newcomers as well.

"There's always new people joining us," Dudgeon said. "We have maybe half a dozen this year who are first-time Games-goers."

Older adults who aren't able to compete at the Selkirk Games can still register to take part in the virtual version running June 10 to July 10. Head to

www.activeagingmb.ca for details.

Team Pembina Valley 2022 includes:

- Lawrence & Tammy Dyck, Randy McFarlane, Jacquie Russell, Laurie Wiebe, and Bob Wilson from the Carman/Roland/Sperling area.

- Manitou Rock Lakers slo-pitch team, Stuart Ganske, Mel Johnson, and Kim Kemp from Cartwright/Manitou.

- Martha Bergen, Lois Dudgeon, David Dyck, Dave Goertzen, Peter Hildebrand, Len Victor, and Elmer Young from Morden/Winkler.

- Andre Dacquay, Arthur Gautron, and Rheel Simon from Notre Dame/St Claude.



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**McSherry Auctions**

12 Patterson Dr.,  
Stonewall, MB

**Online Timed Auctions @ iCollector.com**

**Estate & Moving**  
Closes Wed June 8 @ 7:00PM

**Estate & Moving**  
Closes Wed June 15 @ 7:00PM

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(204) 886-7027  
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- Affordable 55+ Life Lease Suites
- 1 & 2 Bedroom suites available NOW
- Equity Deposit Required
- Rent includes Hydro, Water & Indoor Parking
- Town has many amenities

Contact Rick  
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ricklussier@gmail.com

*The Carman-Dufferin*  
**STANDARD**  
Call 467-5836

**PEMBINA CONSUMERS CO-OP (2000) LTD. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**

**THURSDAY, June 16th, 2022 7:30 p.m.**  
St. Leon Recreation Centre, St. Leon, MB

**AGENDA ITEMS**

- DIRECTORS' REPORT
- GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT
- AUDIT & FINANCIAL REPORT
- ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
- APPOINTMENT OF AUDITORS

**PLEASE JOIN US!**

*You're at home here.*



**RRC POLYTECH**

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Business Instructor - Part-Time Term; All subject areas**

**Competition #: 2022-063 Closing Date: Until Filled**

To view this and other employment opportunities, visit [rrc.ca/employment](http://rrc.ca/employment).

We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



**TOWN OF CARMAN Used Oil & Antifreeze ECO CENTRE & TRANSFER STATION HOURS**

**Monday, Wednesday, Friday – 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.**  
**Tuesday & Thursday - CLOSED**  
**Saturday - 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

**Town of Carman FREE DAY RECYCLE—REUSE—FREE DAY!! THE ULTIMATE RECYCLING!!**

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

**Saturday, June 11, 2022**

A few rules apply to this FREE DAY:

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



We are a construction company  
Located in Brunkild, MB.  
We are currently seeking a

**Heavy Equipment Operator**

Experience an asset.

Applicants are to email resume to [candace@bestlandexcavation.com](mailto:candace@bestlandexcavation.com)



We are a construction company  
Located in Brunkild, MB.  
We are currently seeking a

**Short Haul Class 1 Driver**

Experience an asset.

Majority of hauling is aggregates to local job sites.

Applicants are to email resume to [candace@bestlandexcavation.com](mailto:candace@bestlandexcavation.com)



**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Our Homestead Co-op Carman Home Centre is looking to fill the following positions

**Part Time Hardware Clerk  
Full Time Hardware Clerk**

To see the full job descriptions and to apply, please go to the Careers section of our website at [www.homesteadco-op.crs](http://www.homesteadco-op.crs)

We thank all candidates for their interest; however, only those selected to continue in the recruitment process will be contacted.



**Homestead**

# Classifieds

The Carman-Dufferin **STANDARD**

Book Your Classified Ad Today - Call 204-467-5836 [classifieds@carmanstandard.ca](mailto:classifieds@carmanstandard.ca)



**Carman  
Dental  
Centre**

Looking for **part time permanent receptionist** for Carman Dental Centre no evenings or weekends. Email [Irdental@mymts.net](mailto:Irdental@mymts.net)

## X CROSSWORD

**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Orator's podium
5. UK-Netherlands gas pipeline
8. Partner to "oohs"
12. African antelope
14. Indigenous Thai person
15. Monetary unit of Angola
16. Becomes less intense
18. Insurance mascot
19. Tech hub Alto
20. Actress Tomei
21. Airborne (abbr.)
22. Type of smart watch
23. Natives
26. Incompetent person
30. Rare Hawaiian geese
31. Unspoken relationships
32. Passports and licenses are two
33. Claw
34. Status quo
39. Mimic
42. Fur-lined cloak
44. Ancient foreigner
46. In an angry way
47. Ill-intentioned
49. Monetary unit of Serbia
50. S. American plant
51. One or the other
56. An alias for Thor
57. Gratuity
58. In a painful way
59. French commune
60. Promotional materials
61. Greek city
62. Assistant
63. Confederate general
64. Former NJ governor

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Used by gymnasts
2. "Luther" actor Idris
3. Broad volcanic crater
4. Not for
5. Blur
6. Tots
7. Acted leisurely
8. About the Alps
9. Gets out of bed
10. Town in "The Iliad"
11. Welsh given name
13. Remove salt
17. Calvary sword
24. Mental disorder concerning body odor (abbr.)
25. Keeps a house cozy
26. Ballplayer's accessory
27. Southwestern Russian city
28. Pro sports league
29. Congress investigative

**body (abbr.)**

35. Stop standing
36. Utilize
37. Sign language
38. Famed ESPN broadcaster Bob
40. Being of central importance
41. Ruin environment
42. Dessert dish
43. Sea eagles
44. Fertilized
45. Jerry's friend Benes
47. Indian river
48. Pass into a specified state or condition
49. Nocturnal rodent
52. A way to travel
53. Iron-containing compound
54. Ancient Greek City
55. NFL signal caller Matt

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| 62 |    |    |    |    | 63 |    |    |    |    | 64 |    |    |    |

Notice of

## ANNUAL MEETING HOMESTEAD CONSUMERS CO-OP LTD

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

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

**AGENDA ITEMS:**

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

**CURRENT BYLAW STATES:**

**Director Qualifications**  
3.03 A person cannot be a director if that person:  
(a) is less than 18 years of age;  
(b) is of unsound mind and has been so found by a court of law;  
(c) is not an individual; or  
(d) is bankrupt.  
(e) is an employee of the Cooperative or a commission operator under contract with the Co-operative; or  
(f) has an account with the Cooperative that is more than 90 days in arrears.  
**Directors Must be Members**  
3.04 A director must be a member of the Cooperative or a representative of an entity that is a member of the Cooperative at the end of the last financial year of the Co-operative.

**PROPOSED BYLAW:**

**Director Qualifications**  
3.03 A person cannot be a director if that person:  
(a) is less than 18 years of age;  
(b) is of unsound mind and has been so found by a court of law;  
(c) is not an individual;  
(d) is bankrupt;  
(e) is an employee of the Cooperative, spouse or common law partner of an employee; or a commission operator under contract with the Co-operative;  
(f) has an account with the Cooperative that is more than 90 days in arrears, or  
(g) has been an employee or tenant of the Cooperative within the past 36 months.

**Further Qualifications:**

3.04 No person shall be a director unless that person or entity of which that person is an officer, director, or member:  
(a) is a member of the Cooperative or a representative of an entity that is a member of the Cooperative at the end of the last financial year of the Co-operative;  
(b) Purchased goods or services, or a combination of both, from the cooperative during the last financial year of the cooperative, worth the collective amount of at least \$2,000; and  
(c) Supports the affairs of the cooperative and complies with the by-laws.



**FIND THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE POSITION**  
with an **EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS AD** in **The Voice**  
325-6888

**The Express Weekly News Classified booking deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication**  
Please Call 204-467-5836

**Crossword Answer**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| N | V | E | K |   | E | E | L | E | D | I | V |   |   |   |
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| L | T | R | O | S | P | I | L | I | T | L | A | V |   |   |
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# Announcements Classifieds

The Carman-Dufferin  
**STANDARD**

## CARD OF THANKS

Thank you so much to our family, friends and neighbours for all the love, kindness and support our family has received since we lost Kindra. We are so blessed to have you all in our lives! There are no words to describe all the love shown.

Special thanks to Colby's buddies (especially William and LeeAnn), Roland Air Family, and Natina for never wavering with your love. All the food, cards, flowers and donations are very appreciated by us all.

Thank you to Craig and Mark at Doyle's for all your help and professionalism and also to Harold Kenyon for the perfect message. You're the best!

God Bless all of you.

-Michael and Mary,  
Colby, Lana and Calvin,  
Keith and Helen

## CARD OF THANKS

Very special thanks to Mark and Craig at Doyle's Funeral Home for the very special care we received during this time of sorrow on Gene's passing. Thank you to all for the outpouring of comfort from so many...flowers, food, for the many cards, letters, texts, visits, notes of comfort, phone calls, sharing memories. Thank you to all for the outpouring of comfort and prayers for us in the loss of Gene to help us through the coming days.

-Joyce Still and family

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Clifford Stanley Wildfang extend thanks to Reverend Harold Kenyon, Doyle's Funeral Home and Pallbearers. Special thanks to Morris Red River Valley Lodge doctors, nurses and extended staff for the excellent care Clifford received during his stay. Sincerely thanks for the cards, phone calls and donations made in memory of Clifford Stanley Wilfang to CancerCare.

Sometimes when life seems empty,  
And we feel alone,

We discover the importance  
Of the kindness of others.

Thank you for being a light  
In a dark and difficult time.

Your kindness means so very much,  
And will not be forgotten.

-Thanks,

Mary Wildfang, Jim, Bonny (Richard),  
Gerald and Eric (Nadine)

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Olive Foote would like to thank those who have expressed sympathy for the loss of our Mom. To the entire community of Elm Creek, thank you for enabling her to remain in her own home. We appreciate the kind and compassionate care given by the Carman Community Health Centre, Carman Hospital and Homecare. Also, thanks to Doyle's Funeral Home, Harry Froese and Harold Kenyon for their kind and professional services. Our Mom lived a good, long life.

## PET MEMORIAL



Right from the start along with some pees  
He proved so smart so easy to please.  
Loved to run and play, learned some tricks,  
In our yard he'd stay or ride shotgun for kicks.  
After a timely rest it was time to play  
Over comes a guest and a toy would spray.  
And almost daily with some encouragement  
He would torment Bailey just for our entertainment.  
He had that smell that was unmistakable  
It would hang a spell, get your head a shaken.  
As years flew by his energy did too  
He was not too spry, could tell he felt blue.  
Now more times asleep and out to pee  
Couches too steep, help he would plea.  
Yet just leave for 5, there's a sure bet  
He'd come alive, a prancing you'd get.  
To you he'd bolt so happy to give  
Your heart a jolt and moments to relive.  
Our precious mutt chased his last toy  
And it hits your gut to lose such a joy.  
Our dear pup your time spent  
Will have no sub for what you meant.  
Bye bye Barkley!  
Love Ya! Miss Ya!

## OBITUARY



Gordon Lloyd Kitching (Lloyd)

On May 19, 2022 Lloyd passed away peacefully at Carman hospital, with family at his side.

Lloyd will be missed by Gwen, his wife of 63 years; their four children: Karen (Brian) Webb, Shelley, Kevin and Scott (Barb); and five grandchildren, Nicole, Mitchell, Ian, Sydney and Brooklyn.

Lloyd was predeceased by his parents Thomas and Lillian, and his sisters Edith (Perley) McCullough, Helen (Cliff) Preston and brother Jim (Jean).

Lloyd was born in Carman, Manitoba on September 9, 1927, the youngest of the four children. He grew up on the family farm in the Forest District and remained in the area his entire life. He met Gwen (nee Mulligan) while attending the Prairie Christian Training Centre in Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, and the two were married on October 29, 1959.

As teenagers, Lloyd and brother Jim took over the family farm when their father died. Lloyd remained a farmer at heart the rest of his life. Over the span of 40 years, Lloyd farmed cattle and grains of all kinds, and, in the early 70's, he and Jim were among the earliest farmers in the Pembina Valley to venture into growing potatoes. For 20 years Lloyd supplied potatoes to well-known processors like Carnation and McCain's Foods, helping the world to get its fill of crispy fries!

Lloyd's creative passion was writing. Whether it was plays for his family to perform at community functions, or church services, or articles and letters for magazines, Lloyd could always find a way to get his stories out there. He eventually went on to self-publish an anthology of his writings, "80 Years of Life & Laughter." The book told humorous but insightful stories of his life on the farm and Lloyd took great pleasure in reading his works to audiences of all types; residents at local seniors' homes, children in school classrooms, even reading passages from his book on CBC Radio.

Throughout his life, Lloyd was heavily involved in the Carman-Dufferin community. He spent many years as a director on the board of the Carman Co-op, was an active long serving member of the Farm Business Association, and was involved with many other vocational and local associations. He was especially proud to be a member of the original board of Rainbow Residence, a non-profit organization that provides housing and infrastructure empowering adults with intellectual disabilities to live independently. Spirituality was also very important to Lloyd, and he was a long serving Elder and Sunday School Teacher at the Carman United Church.

Family was important to Lloyd. Despite a busy farm life, he still found the time to attend many of his kids' activities - and later in life, those of his grandchildren. He showed interest and support in everything his family did. He especially enjoyed gathering around the kitchen table to play Boggle, Dominoes, Pictionary or other games, and was regularly brought to tears laughing (most often while being teased about how bad his drawing skills were. To this day we have no clue how he could draw even a stick-man so slowly - and poorly). Lloyd's love of family was rivaled only by his love of ice cream - in his eyes, every meal required ice cream for dessert.

All who knew Lloyd will remember him for his kind and gentle personality - as well as his amazing sense of humour - all of which firmly remained until his passing. During his final days in the hospital, Lloyd continued to provide a witty response to most questions posed by his nurses (for which we would like to apologize to the hospital staff). Lloyd could make anyone with whom he spoke feel valued; he loved meeting people from all walks of life and listening to their stories and experiences. He truly lived his Christian faith in all that he did, and was an amazing role model for how to treat others. For that and so much more, we will forever be grateful to have shared our lives with you.

The family would like to thank Dr. Kevin Earl for the exceptional, kind care he provided to Lloyd for many years. In addition, we would like to thank all of the doctors, nurses and other caregivers in the community who were so helpful, caring and supportive throughout the final years, and in particular his last few weeks in the Carman Memorial Hospital.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations may be made to the Carman United Church, Box 1177, Carman, MB, R0G 0J0.

To express condolences, please visit [www.doylesfuneralhome.ca](http://www.doylesfuneralhome.ca)

Doyle's Funeral Home  
in care of arrangements  
[www.doylesfuneralhome.ca](http://www.doylesfuneralhome.ca)

## OBITUARY



Hollis Dale "Holly" Neufeld

With heavy hearts we announce the passing of Holly Neufeld on May 24, 2022. Holly passed away peacefully in the Carman Hospital surrounded by her family.

Hollis "Holly" Dale Neufeld was born to Walter and Margaret Neufeld on December 15, 1961 of Elm Creek, MB.

She was a caring mother, grandmother, sister, and friend. She is survived by her parents Walter and Margaret Neufeld of Carman MB, her son Dorian Bibault (Stephanie) of Edmonton AB, sister Louise Pethybridge (Ted) of Carman MB, brother David Neufeld of Winnipeg MB, and granddaughter Scarlett Bibault of Edmonton AB.

Holly loved serving her community and spent much of her time organizing and volunteering for Church events. She was especially known for her beautiful singing and her baking which she loved to share. Her sense of humour resonated with those around her and kept everyone smiling.

For those who wish to send donations in Holly's memory, please send donations to the Elm Creek United Church or the Carman Hospital Palliative Care Unit.

As per Holly's wishes, she will be cremated with no formal service. A private graveside gathering will be held for friends and close family.

Doyle's Funeral Home  
in care of arrangements  
[www.doylesfuneralhome.ca](http://www.doylesfuneralhome.ca)

Your memory will live forever Engraved within our hearts

## Remember Your Loved Ones

with an Announcement in the

The Carman-Dufferin  
**STANDARD**

Call Today 204-467-5836

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## NOW HIRING

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Send resume to:  
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Join our Team!  
No experience necessary  
Training is provided



# TIMED ON-LINE AUCTION FOR THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JACOB & HELEN SUDERMAN LOCATED IN CHORITZ VILLAGE SW OF WINKLER, MB. VIEWING DAY IS SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 10 AM TO 4 PM AT 86 CHORITZ STREET, SOUTH.

**Timed, selling closes Tuesday, June 7, beginning at 6 pm.**

**Payment & pickup is Wednesday, June 8**

**from 10 am to 6 pm & Thursday, 1 pm to 6 pm**

Beautiful, new yard equipment, Frontier & John Deere. JD 655 3 PTH tiller, used once. 6 ft rotary mower unused, land scaping 3pth rake, 3 PTH, post-hole auger, Unused Grapple fork, quik attach to JD Compact Loader, 3 PTH Box scraper. BW Trail 18 ft Car hauler type trailer with electric over hyd. tilt deck 10.000 LB, GVW. ANTIQUE John Deere D on steel and G, late 40's, CHEV 1 TON Project. Front mount dozer never used, John Deere 318 tractor with Honda engine and land LEVELER. We are selling good shop equipment, including HD TABLE SAW, a Dust collector system. Suderman band saw, heavy duty Hyd. Press, Miller 251 Mig welder. Large amount of collector items including toys, furniture, clocks, etc. 2008 Ford F-150 Lariat with shell, Buick car w 3800 engine and Pontiac, Bonneville and so much more.

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