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Keys to the past

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Jaxon Martin, a Grade 7 student from Elm Creek School, takes a closer look at typewriters of the past during a visit to the Dufferin Historical Museum. The museum opens its doors to the public on June 21. See full story on pg. 8.

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Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame inducts class of 2025

By Lorne Stelmach

A Pembina Valley area family, community builders, and a longtime media personality were among this year's inductees into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame in Morden.

The 27th annual induction banquet last Saturday honoured a variety of players, teams, and supporters of the sport, including the Clayton family out of Kaleida, Manitou and Snowflake, the Altona Field of Dreams committee, and regional sports journalist Clayton Dreger.

"It's a great honour," said Greg Clayton, one of three sons of Stew Clayton who were inducted along with him in the special group category.

Stew was a farmer from south of Manitou who played senior ball from his mid-teens until his early 50s. He was a line drive hitter who played third base and pitched. He was a player/coach of the Kaleida Ks 1974-78 team inducted into the hall in 2011.

All three of his sons were also part of that team.

Wilf was a catcher for Kaleida and Manitou teams for 33 years, and he coached minor ball for 13 years. His teams won provincial championships at 15U and 18U levels. He was president of the Border Baseball League for 11 seasons.

Randy was primarily a middle infielder who played for the Ks and for Souris in the Manitoba Senior League and for the 1977 Canada Summer Games team that won a silver medal. He attended Mayville State College 1977-81 and was part of three conference championship teams.

Greg played 33 years of senior ball for Kaleida and Manitou and was part of nine provincial championship teams and went to the western Canada championship eight times. He has been a player/coach of the Manitou Braves, coach with Patti Hacault in the Pembina Hills AAA program, coach or manager of the Pembina Valley Orioles junior team and even an umpire intermittently for 20 years.

"Pretty much the whole family played for about 30 years, and we played it because we love the game, just loved everything about it," shared Greg. "An individual award is nice, but it means a lot more to all of us to be honoured as a family ... it's a great surprise and an honour."

Now 68, he started playing softball a few years ago, so he remains involved in the game.

"I'm back to almost having as much fun as I did when I played hardball," Greg said.

"When we weren't playing the game, we were umpiring or coaching or something," he noted. "It wasn't an expensive sport. You just needed a bat and a glove basically."

BASEBALL BUILDERS

From 2008 to the present, the Altona baseball builders, known locally as the Field of Dreams committee, carried out all of the fundraising and much of the construction work for the community's beautiful Access Field.

Over the course of a decade and a half, they invested more than a million dollars in the field. They levelled the property and brought in drain tile, topsoil, pea gravel and red clay. They constructed concrete dugouts, a backstop, fences, grandstands, foul poles, an umpires' dressing room and a media booth.

They arranged for electricity to the park, which meant lights could be installed. They ran a water line to the facility which made washrooms possible and field maintenance much more efficient.

"We've been at it for awhile here, building Access Field and trying to develop the finest baseball facility in rural Manitoba," said committee member Ken Wiebe.

He noted the widespread support that came their way, including having Friesens Corporation provide a landscape consultant to help make plans and eventually having Access Credit

Union come on board as a main sponsor as well.

"In 2011, the field we got was a canola field ... it was designated as green space ... we were able to convince the town that a baseball diamond could be green space.

"The support of the community has been wonderful," said Wiebe. "We've had a very active baseball program here ... but we realized we were going to need a second facility if we wanted to host some major tournaments.

"It's totally humbling to be recognized, and we feel it's a great honour."

DECADES OF COVERAGE

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame does not have a separate media category, but if it did, Clayton Dreger would be in it, noted the hall of fame.

Dreger grew up in Morris playing baseball and other sports. As a young man, he got his start in radio with Radio Southern Manitoba in 1985, and he never left. He covered all major sports and some minor ones, and in the summers, he emphasized the sport of baseball.

Over the years, Clayton reported on hundreds of baseball events, all the way back to the MSBL and the Redboine Senior League starting in 1985. Across all the Golden West stations, he promoted the game with information about schedules, results, tournaments and personalities.

"I'm very honoured, especially having been associated with the hall of fame for the last 20 years or so and seeing that great night with the hall of fame induction. It's pretty special to be part of that now," said Dreger, who retired from sports journalism in January.

He noted how there is so much history with baseball in southern Manitoba.

"It's massive when you think of all the teams and leagues ... players who

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Flashback... Carman golfers clinch provincial interclub title

By Dennis Young

For the first time, Carman golfers emerged as champions at the Manitoba Ladies' Golf Association (MLGA) Interclub Provincial Playdowns in 2000 with a total score of 213.

Players from approximately 40 clubs across Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario competed in the 'B' level handicap tournament, held July 26 at the Teulon Golf Course.

Clearwater said at the time that winning the tournament was a thrill.

"It was very exciting," she said. "We didn't expect to for one minute. I was on the early draw, and I would have to say I was a little bit nervous because it was the MLGA. The people I golfed with were just super — it ended up being just a fun day."

Chase also said she enjoyed the competition.

"It was great. It was the first tournament of my life and we won, so it's extra special."

Since it was an interclub tournament, all four Carman players golfed with players from different clubs.

"The four of us went, but we all played with different groups from different clubs," Delia told the reporter. "It's handicap, so it's your score minus your handicap, and they take the top three scores in the group."

Faye Murray, Carman ladies' golf league president and MLGA District 'D' representative, said qualifying for the MLGA is a challenge.

"They had to win at the club level, then they had to win at district, which was against 14 teams, and then they had to play provincial," she said. "They did very well."



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Delia Power, Thelma Chase, Louise Johnston and Marilyn Clearwater represented Carman in the 2000 MLGA Interclub Provincial Playdowns, where they claimed the title with a team score of 213.

Clearwater said if the opportunity presented itself, she would participate again.

"We had a really good time playing a different course and just happened to get lucky and be the winners," she said. "I'd go back again for sure. It was a nice experience."

Swedish Midsommar to get people dancing around the maypole

By Patricia Barrett

The Swedish Cultural Association of Manitoba is inviting Interlakers of all ages to join them in Winnipeg for the association's annual midsommar (midsummer) celebration on June 22, which will include decorating a maypole with flowers, a parade and plenty of games.

Midsommar is a traditional Scandinavian tradition that celebrates summer and brings everyone of all ages together for a day of fun and relaxation, said Sonja Lundstrom, president of the cultural association's board.

The day will start with the raising

of the maypole and lively ring dances around it. A parade is set to start at 1 p.m. After the parade, the Scandia Fun dancers and the Young Scandia dancers will perform. People can get into the action with games such as including water-balloon tossing, frying-pan throwing, nail-driving and racing. There will be prizes and a raffle.

There will be hamburgers, chips, drinks and ice cream for purchase on site.

The association will be taking part in Gimli's Icelandic Festival of Manitoba parade on Aug. 4.

The midsommar celebration takes

place on Sunday, June 22 at the Swedish Canadian Home located on 5419 Roblin Blvd. Parking is free. People are encouraged to bring a lawn chair.

Attendees are welcome to arrive at 11:30 a.m. if they want to donate flowers and/or help decorate the maypole.

Contact the Swedish Cultural Assoc of Manitoba at svensklub17@gmail.com for more information about the midsommar celebration or other upcoming events such as a crayfish party on Aug. 28 and a tour of New Iceland on Sept. 13.

This week, the way it was through the years

100 Years Ago — June 19, 1925: United Farmers of Manitoba hold annual picnic in King's Park; Park Committee to negotiate with landowner for pool site; town notifies those in arrears for electric lights they will be cut off without notice; golf course is in good shape with some greens fenced to keep cattle off; F.C. Harris sells Hatchway's Famous no-button men's underwear.

75 Years Ago, 1950: Carman Wolf Pack, led by Walter Johnson, hosts 40 clubs from Manitoba; minimum salaries for teachers with first class certificates set at \$1,500, second class

at \$1,450; a Moffatt Range at Southern Electric selling for \$300; Carman Baseball Club builds several new bleachers to accommodate expected fan increase once lights are installed; Homewood Junior Seed Club holds a plowing match at Lyle McCutcheon's farm.

50 Years Ago, 1975: Miami Railway Station saved for a museum; Canada goes metric; tenders out to clean barns after the fair; Ross Laycock wants to expand his dealership onto Doug Wood's property through back taxes; Roland Games and Fish Association's fish derby attracts 60 partici-

pants; 50th year of the United Church of Canada.

25 Years Ago, 2000: Eddie Belfour gets streets named after him; SaskFerro announces move to RM Industrial Park; Bueckert Motors purchases former King's Park Chrysler lot; Prairie Dog Central winds through Roland and Miami; Ainsley Esau wins gold in javelin at AAAA provincials; Larry Steinsvik wins The Valley Leader's Dad's Day Draw; Homecoming 2000 places weekly ads with names of returning Carmanites.

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For many, the summer months give us the opportunity to "come away to a deserted place... and rest a while." Taking time out to be renewed and refreshed is not just nice, it's necessary for health and well-being. The demands of work, home, and family can at times be too much. It is important to rest and be restored in body, mind, and spirit.

"All work and no play make Johnny a dull boy," so goes the old saying. Actually, it makes Johnny and each one of us not just dull, but irritable, exhausted, unable to focus and enjoy God's gift of life.

In these days of summer vacation and travel, I encourage you to reflect on the words of Jesus in another part of Scripture: "Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light" (Matt. 11:28-30). Our Lord Jesus Christ invites us to find our rest in him.

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Class of '85 gears up for 40th reunion at Carman's Long Table Dinner

By Annaliese Meier

For Kara Janzen and her classmates, this year's Long Table Dinner is more than a community celebration — it's the perfect setting to reconnect with old friends.

The Carman Collegiate Class of 1985 is planning its 40th high school reunion for July 2025, and organizers are hoping to gather at least 60 attendees. Janzen, who now lives in Boca Raton, Fla., said the idea to hold the reunion during the Long Table Dinner came naturally.

"It's a beautiful venue, raises money for a worthwhile cause, and it enables us to visit with neighbours and friends in addition to our classmates," she said.

Traditionally, past reunions were held during Carman Fair weekend, but this year, organizers wanted to avoid competing events and maximize attendance. Janzen said the planning began in January and credits Judy McGregor from Communities in Bloom for getting things started before a full committee was formed.

"The reunion committee includes Tamara Bell, Linda Doerksen, Kim Lush and myself," said Janzen. "We're aiming to celebrate 1985 in style — expect table decorating competitions with that theme in mind."

The biggest challenge so far has been reconnecting with classmates. While about half of the graduating class is



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Members of the Carman Collegiate Class of 1985 are planning to reunite during the 2025 Long Table Dinner for their 40th high school reunion. Organizers hope to gather at least 60 classmates for the milestone celebration.

part of a dedicated Facebook group, others have been harder to reach.

"We also use email to contact people directly, but there are still many we're trying to track down," Janzen said. "Hopefully this story helps get the word out."

While the formal gathering is limited to the Long Table Dinner, organizers are hoping to make it memorable. Janzen said there are plans to honour classmates who have passed.

"We are looking at donating a park bench with a memorial plaque," she said.

For Janzen, the event is about more than nostalgia.

"Carman is special," she said. "It's a community that cares — people pour their energy into fundraising, town beautification and events. I love coming home every year. This is a way to give back and see old friends. It's a win-win."

Asked what she's most looking forward to, Janzen didn't hesitate: "A beautiful night under a full moon with old friends."

Despite years away from Carman, some things feel unchanged.

"There are new buildings and businesses, but otherwise it's wonderfully familiar. We still have Syl's Drive-In!"

Janzen fondly recalls a riverboat

cruise for their Grade 12 graduation party — especially when Simple Minds' Don't You (Forget About Me) played.

"We all danced and sang the words — basically asked that we don't forget each other. I still smile when I hear that song. Hopefully the band will play it at the Long Table Dinner!"

Looking ahead, Janzen is optimistic the class will stay connected.

"Absolutely. Mark your calendars for 2035 and our 50th reunion!"

If anyone is interested in attending you can either email: karajanzen@comcast.net or call Judy McGregor at 204-745-6134.

Carman Collegiate gets multimillion-dollar roof replacement

By E. Antonio

Construction on Carman Collegiate's roof will begin in July, with repairs lasting until February 2026.

The entire roof is being replaced as the existing one has reached the end of its life expectancy. Kevin Clace, Prairie Rose School Division superintendent said the repairs are essential and the multimillion-dollar project — which includes upgrading the

HVAC system — has been funded by the Province of Manitoba's Department of Public Service Delivery-Capital Project Planning and Delivery Division and will be completed by Whitechurch Construction.

During construction, select classrooms and office areas must be cleared, and school staff are reorganizing to ensure their items are removed. Clace added come September, he expects there to be mini-

mal impact to student learning with most indoor repairs being scheduled during summer break.

"This is a positive development for Carman Collegiate, and a demonstration of the province's ongoing commitment to renewing aging infrastructure and supporting safe, modern, and effective learning environments for Manitoba students," said Clace.

Virten RCMP respond to fatal two-vehicle collision

By Lana Meier

Virten RCMP responded to a fatal two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Highway 83 and Provincial Road 257

in the RM of Wallace-Woodworth on June 9, at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Officers arrived to find an SUV heavily damaged and a truck on its side further down Highway 83. EMS was already on scene tending to the SUV's occupants.

Initial investigation indicates the SUV, carrying four occupants, was travelling west on PR 257 and had stopped at the stop sign before proceeding across Highway 83. The vehicle was struck on the rear driver's side by a southbound truck.

A 68-year-old woman from Quebec, who was a passenger in the SUV, was pronounced dead at the scene. The 45-year-old female driver,

from Saskatchewan, along with two other occupants—aged 20 and 47, both from Quebec—were transported to hospital and remain in stable condition.

The truck's driver, a 31-year-old man from Plum Coulee, and two male passengers—aged 26 from the RM of Stanley and 52 from Altona—were not seriously injured. A fourth passenger, a 19-year-old man from Winkler, was taken to hospital with a serious injury.

Alcohol is not believed to be a factor.

Virten and Reston RCMP, along with a Manitoba RCMP traffic analyst, continue to investigate.

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Carman plumber competes in national competition

Carman plumber competes at national skills competition

By Emma McGill

More than 500 skilled trades and technology competitors from across the country gathered in Regina May 29–30 for the Skills Canada National Competition—including Carman’s own Javan Neufeld of Kozak Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

Neufeld, 22, has been working with the Carman-based company since the summer of 2017. He was just 15 when he started learning the trade, following in his father’s footsteps as a plumber.

Earlier this year, Neufeld won gold in the Manitoba Skills Competition, hosted at RRC Polytechnic. His six-hour project tested his abilities in multiple techniques, including PVC pipe connections, threaded pipe, soldering and press fittings—all requiring precise measurements accurate to the millimetre.

That win earned him a spot on Team Manitoba, representing the province in the plumbing category at the national event. The high-pressure, two-day competition challenged participants with a rigorous hands-on project that simulated real-world plumbing installation scenarios, including interpreting blueprints and completing detailed pipe layouts to national code standards—all under the scrutiny of expert judges.

“I was a little nervous for the competition—I was in a different city, far from home,” said Neufeld. “None of my family or friends were able to come as we took a bus to Regina and there wasn’t room. I shared a hotel room with a roommate I had never met before, so I was definitely out of my comfort zone.”

Despite the nerves, Neufeld said his eight years of on-the-job experience and the backing of his employer gave him the confidence to compete on the national stage.

“As a business, we are extremely proud of Javan for competing and how well he did,” said Chelsea Kozak of Kozak Plumbing and Heating. “It’s pretty cool to say we had an employee represent Manitoba nationally. We’d be more than happy to support any future employees with the opportunity to compete.”

Neufeld ultimately placed fourth in Canada out of eight competitors in the plumbing category. Though he didn’t reach the podium, he says the experience was invaluable.

“I definitely improved my speed and precision, and just being in that environment with so many other skilled tradespeople was inspiring,” he said. “I also made some lifelong friends and learned a lot about how I handle pressure. I’d recommend it to anyone who gets the chance.”

Neufeld said the event also opened his eyes to how important and respected trades are across Canada.

Skills Canada is the only national competition for skilled trades and technologies open to secondary and post-secondary students and apprentices. Each year, the event showcases more than 40 trades, including aerospace technology, computer animation, hairstyling, public speaking, baking and plumbing.

This year’s event kicked off with an opening ceremony at Regina’s Brandt Centre on May 28, drawing about 1,800 spectators. Over the next two days, competitions and skill demonstrations took place at AffinityPlex and the Viterro International Trade



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Javan Neufeld of Kozak Plumbing and Heating won gold at the Manitoba Skills Competition and placed fourth in the country at the national event in Regina

Centre. The top competitors will have the chance to represent Canada at WorldSkills Shanghai in 2026.

Neufeld is now setting his sights on competing again in 2026, with the next Skills Canada Nationals scheduled to be held in Toronto.

“I’d love another shot at nationals. I know what to expect now, and I think I can do even better next time,” he said. “I will have to win the provincial event again but I will try my best!”

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went on to college and bigger and better things. It’s amazing for our province how many players, coaches and teams have been honoured,” he said.

“I think it’s just the love of the game when they pick up a glove ... at a very young age, they get hooked on baseball,” he said, noting how it is very accessible for all to play and enjoy it.

He likes the thought that his work has perhaps somehow helped grow and advance the game here.

“Just telling all their stories ... even just to interview the coach and hear

the excitement in his voice and how thrilled the team was,” he said. “I always just enjoyed it.”

Also honoured at this year’s ceremony were Clark Andres, Lindsey and Matthew Dahl, Scott Kelman, Fred Matsubara, Jack Scott, Ryan Scott, Jim White, the Brandon Cardinals 2012-2018 senior club team, the Crocus Plains Plainsmen 2003-2006 minor club team, the Manitoba 1985 Canada Summer Games team, Bill Kirkup, Al Robertson, and Murray Zuk. For a more detailed breakdown of their accomplishments and recognitions, head to mbhof.ca.

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Elm Creek students explore the past at Dufferin Historical Museum

By Lana Meier

A recent tour of the Dufferin Historical Museum offered Grade 6 and 7 students from Elm Creek School a glimpse into the lives and lessons of generations past.

Board volunteer Dennis Young, said he hopes the museum helps visitors appreciate the way people lived—and how far society has come.

“Hopefully some can recall days of old and relate or become aware, while others learn how difficult, yet eloquent life was then,” Young said in an interview.

The museum, located in Carman, is home to thousands of artifacts spanning local agricultural, domestic and military history. Students were especially curious about the Boyne School building on site and, unexpectedly,

the vintage typewriter collection.

“The majority seemed very interested, especially the Boyne School and, for some reason, the typewriter section in the museum,” Young said.

Young said the Dufferin Historical Museum regularly invites schools within its catchment area, including Carman, Miami and Roland, to take part in tours. This year, Elm Creek and Carman Home School responded.

Among the most striking displays, Young pointed to two in particular.

“It’s hard to pick just one, but the wartime exhibit shows the aged weaponry those who fought for our freedom had to use. And the daily ‘appliances’ women used in their homes years ago really shocks one today.”

The museum continues to evolve.

New this year is a piece of Carman history that once stood high above town.

“We just added the town whistle! It was taken down when the water tower was, and we grabbed it,” Young said. “It’s now on display outside. Inside, we also had a miniature replica of the tower donated to us.”

Opening day for the season is set for June 21. A vintage wedding dress display will be unveiled on the museum’s new “Wall of Fame,” and staff will also take part in Carman’s town-wide garage sale.

Young emphasized the importance of local history, especially for younger generations.

“In my opin-



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Evie, a Grade 6 student from Elm Creek School, tries out a vintage hair dryer during a tour of the Dufferin Historical Museum. The museum opens for the season on June 21.



Former Boyne School student Mike Kippen shares stories from his school days with Elm Creek students during a recent tour of the Dufferin Historical Museum.

ion, the next generation seems to be more concerned with their own daily events than their past—and that’s too bad,” he said. “They need to sit down and ask their parents and grandparents questions about that past. I know I didn’t, and I still regret it.”

As for why he volunteers his time at the museum, Young said it connects with his passion for stories and nos-

talgia.

“I’ve always been a nostalgia or alumni nut—arranging reunions, writing stories—and this takes it to a whole new level,” he said.

He added the museum plays a vital role in preserving the region’s identity.

“You don’t have a future without knowing your past,” he said.

Visitors are welcome all summer. Tours can be booked by email at dufferinhistoricalmuseum.ca or by calling 204-745-3597. Admission this year is by donation.

“It’s free!” Young said. “For this year, it’s by donation only—so no excuses now,” he added with a laugh.

For more information, visit the museum’s newly launched website at www.dufferinhistoricalmuseum.com.



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Elm Creek caps off school year with spirited celebration

By E. Antonio

Elm Creek School's spirit was running high from June 2 to 6 as students and staff took part in their final spirit week of the year.

The June celebrations capped off the fourth spirit week hosted by the kindergarten to Grade 12 school, in addition to the staff's "underground" spirit weeks, where students had to guess the themes based on what their teachers were wearing.

Themes included Pajama Day, School Stereotypes, Beach Day, Dress Like a Teacher/Student Day, and Grade Colours Day. The festivities wrapped up with a picnic and ice cream feast hosted by the Student Council.

"Thanks for a great year of school spirit, Cobras," said Elm Creek School principal Jesse Thomaschewski.



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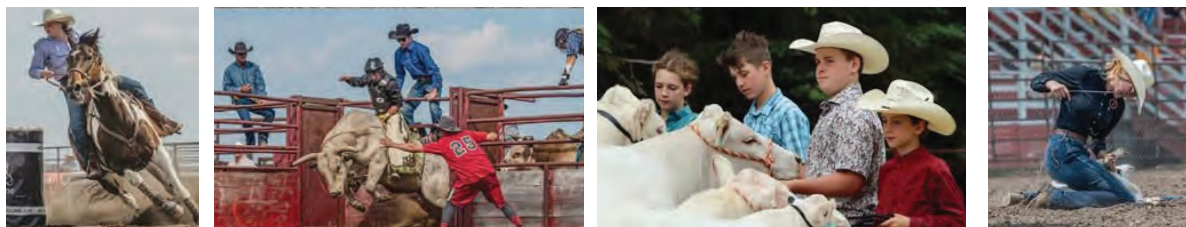
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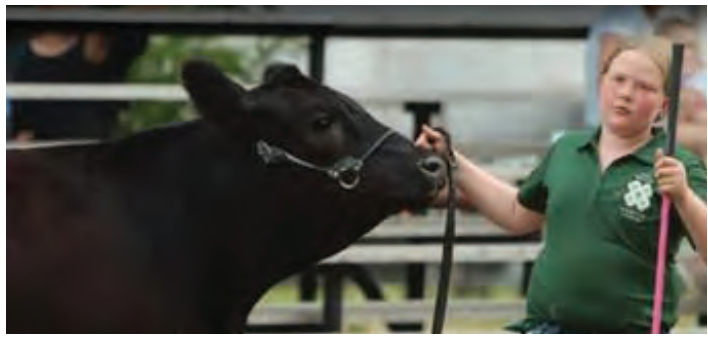
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Miami Fire & Rescue volunteers help with Lac du Bonnet wildfire

By Emily Antonio

Four members of Miami Fire & Rescue volunteered to help fight the Lac du Bonnet wildfire last week.

Blake Angers, Scott Hainsworth, Darrin Pearson and Quinn Bridgeman served on the Value Protection team, managing properties along five lakes.

"It was a totally new experience for us, and we learned so much from the few days we were there," said Angers, a captain with the department.

When the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department put out a call to Manitoba fire departments for assistance in battling the now 4,000-hectare fire, Miami's volunteers each jumped into their personal vehicles on June 7 and stepped into the line of duty. They stayed in the area for up to five days, returning home as needed to meet other obligations.

Angers noted Lac du Bonnet only requested personnel, which is why the team left their own equipment behind.

The Miami crew was tasked with protecting lakefront properties by attaching sprinklers to rooftops and using hoses and pumps to draw water from the lake. The properties were then saturated with water to guard against fire damage.

"It was a success," said Angers. "None of the buildings burned on the lakes we were tasked with taking care of."

He added that this was the first time the crew had used this kind of protection method, as they are more accus-



tomed to deploying tankers and creating fire breaks. Despite the unfamiliar territory, Angers said the coordination and communication from the Office of the Fire Commissioner was excellent—especially with crews arriving from outside Manitoba, including the Maritimes, Quebec and Colorado.

"The experience and knowledge we gained was extremely valuable to us. We don't have piles of lakes out here, so seeing it handled that way was really neat."

Angers credited their success to a strong team and a supportive community.

"We have a fantastic group of people, and with them—plus their families' ongoing support—it's possible to make these efforts that preserve properties and the lives of others."



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Miami Fire & Rescue members Darrin Pearson, Blake Angers, Scott Hainsworth and Quinn Bridgeman volunteered up to five days as part of the Value Protection team for the Lac du Bonnet wildfire. They protected properties along five lakes by saturating them with lake water using pumps and sprinklers.

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Miami 4-H Beef Club prepares for show and sale at Carman Country Fair

By Becca Myskiw

With halters in hand and show day fast approaching, members of the Miami 4-H Beef Club are hard at work preparing their animals for one of the biggest events of their year — the annual show and sale at the Carman Country Fair.

The local 4-H beef club has 19 members this year — a new normal following the COVID-19 pandemic, which gave the club a boost in numbers. Every member has a project animal, either beef or sheep, that they've been working with throughout the year in the lead-up to the fair.

Miami 4-H Beef Club head leader Katie Stepler said the group is full of hardworking, dedicated members who look forward to the show and sale all year. Over the season, they hold monthly meetings — run by the members themselves — to review finances, brainstorm fundraising ideas, plan upcoming events, and learn proper animal husbandry.

"A lot of it is based around the beef industry," said Stepler. "How to feed the animal, how to take care of it, showmanship, grooming, judging. The 4-H program as a whole is a wonderful program. Kids are involved in learning how to run meetings, being part of the executive. We also have public speaking, which is a super

valuable skill. Alongside that, each kid is learning how to take care of an animal and how to get it to the fair where we show and sell our animals."

Members learn how to feed, groom and care for their animal, as well as how to properly show it. During the fair, participants are judged in a number of classes:

- Grooming – Members groom their animals in the ring. Judges evaluate their technique, product use and how well the animal is presented.
- Showmanship – Members show their animals in front of judges, who assess how well the member presents the animal, maintains setup, and carries themselves.
- Breed classes – Animals are judged against others of the same breed based on overall build, conformation, muscling, and thickness.

At the end of the show, grand champion and reserve champion titles are awarded for each steer, heifer and cow/calf pair.

The 4-H show begins Thursday during the Carman Country Fair. The sale follows on Friday at 1 p.m., when each member sells their project animal to the public through live bidding.

"It's important for people to know the kids work super hard," said Stepler. "These are all hardworking, great kids who are interested in the ag



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The Miami 4H Beef Club is preparing for their show and sale at the Carman Country Fair. This year, the club has 19 members.

industry. I would think these are the kids that are going to be the next generation of agriculture, which is really important."

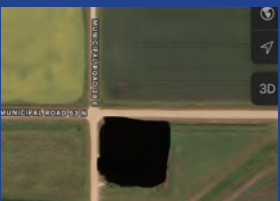
The Carman Country Fair runs July 10 to 12, offering three days of excitement. In addition to the 4-H beef show and sale, the fair features a country market, midway, nightly

mainstage entertainment, the provincial Percheron show, miniature horse show, exhibit hall, parade, Denim and Dust barrel racing, children's activities and more. The weekend kicks off with breakfast at the DAS Dining Hall at 7:30 a.m. Thursday and wraps up with fireworks Saturday night.



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The 2025 Rick Wiebe Memorial Weekend at Rocking W Ranch was a resounding success, bringing in riders from far and wide for three days of competition and raising over \$23,000, with donations still being accepted, for South Central Cancer Resource. The top adult fundraiser was Mercedes McKay with \$1,880. Prizes were also handed out to the top riders in the various barrel racing categories and, new to the event this year, the team roping and breakaway roping events. Pictured, Freda Lumgair, right, accepts the cheque from Dusty van der Steen.



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Top fundraisers for the event were Chloe and Hanna McElroy, who brought in a whopping \$2,400 together in the youth category. Chloe McElroy also won the first place saddle in the Youth division at the Rick Wiebe Memorial Charity event. Pictured left to right, Dusty van der Steen, Hannah McElroy and Chloe McElroy.



Bailey Martens of Steinbach competes in the Pride of the Prairie barrel race.



For the first time, team roping was included in the Memorial events.

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Prairie Rose says farewell to long-serving staff as McFadden, Phillips retire

By E. Antonio

The Prairie Rose School Division is celebrating the careers of several longtime staff members who are retiring this year, including bus drivers, educators, administrators and support staff. Among them are Sharon McFadden, who drove generations of students over 41 years, and Jack Phillips, who served as a teacher and



Sharon McFadden

principal for more than two decades. Sharon McFadden is retiring after 41 years as a bus driver with the Prairie Rose School Division.

She earned her Class 2 driver's licence 45 years ago and got her start in the role thanks to her father-in-law, who recruited her as a substitute when he needed help.

"He would say, 'I need you to drive this afternoon,' and I would hop into his route," McFadden said. She added that this was before substitute drivers needed to be hired through PRSD,

and there's little formal record of her driving from those early years.

Through snow, rain and mud, McFadden said she's driven through it all. She primarily stayed on the same route year after year, transporting multiple generations of families.

"I have even gotten to drive a grand-kid of someone I drove early on in my career, and that has really pulled things in a full circle."

She said working with children was the best part of the job.

"Kids can treat you like family and they always have something interesting to talk about... most of the time, I would rather talk to the kids than the adults."

Over the years, McFadden has witnessed major changes in school bus safety—from manual stop signs to internal and external cameras, flashing safety lights, added signage, automatic equipment, and mandatory bus evacuation drills.

"When I began, I had to pull the stop sign out by hand because it wasn't automated yet," she said.

A highlight of her career came during the 1990 Manitoba Winter Games in Carman, when she transported athletes between venues. She also loved driving for field trips and learning about what students were doing in class.

In retirement, McFadden plans to focus on life on the farm, where she's lived for many years.

"I might even come back to sub on my old route if they need somebody," she added.



Jack Phillips

Jack Phillips is retiring from the Prairie Rose School Division after 22 years of service.

He joined PRSD in its inaugural year—2002, following the amalgamation of Midland and White Horse Plains—as principal of Carman Collegiate. In 2017, he moved to the division's Hutterite Colony Schools.

Before joining PRSD, Phillips taught for two years in Tataskweyak Cree Nation and another five years in Balcarres, Sask., before settling in Carman.

He said it was the connection to community that drew him into education.

"I have enjoyed getting to know the communities I have worked in. Coaching numerous sports teams—both in the school and community—has brought me enjoyment over the years," Phillips said.

"As a principal, I have always seen

my role as being servient to my staff, to my students, and to the parents. Helping them achieve their goals and improve in their endeavours has guided my career."

He recalled one particularly memorable moment while teaching outside with his class. Students were making goose calls when a flock of geese flew over the school yard—and suddenly, a shotgun fired several times at the birds.

No geese or students were harmed. "Oh, how things have changed in education," Phillips added.

In retirement, he plans to travel and spend more time with family as he bids farewell to a long career in education.

OTHER NOTABLE RETIREES:

- Craig Baron, teacher for 24 years, most recently at Institut Collégial St. Paul's Collegiate

- Alfred Bernardin, custodian for 22 years, most recently head custodian at St. François Xavier Community School

- Shelly McKay, head custodian at St. Paul's Collegiate, with more than 11 years of service

- Ron Sugden, assistant superintendent at the PRSD division office, 12 years of service

- Samantha Milling, educational assistant at St. Paul's Collegiate, with more than 18 years of service

Prairie Rose School Division plans to formally recognize all retirees for their dedication and years of service at a celebration this June.

Scouts Canada calls on kids to create the next Canadian superhero

By Lana Meier

Scouts Canada is on a mission to find the next great Canadian superhero — and they're turning to kids to lead the charge.

The national youth organization launched a contest Tuesday encouraging children aged 5 to 15 to dream up a homegrown superhero, complete with a hand-drawn image, a name, superpowers and a backstory.

The top three entries will be turned into 3D action figures and featured on the Scouts Canada website.

"Canada is currently having a proud 'national moment,' and every Canadian is looking for a way to celebrate our country in their own way ... so far, kids haven't had a tangible way to join in," said Liam Burns, CEO of Scouts Canada. "We wanted to let kids communicate the values and pride they feel being Canadians while

tapping into the incredible creativity of our kids on a national scale."

While Canada boasts real-life heroes like Terry Fox, Rick Hansen and Roberta Bondar — and even a few fictional ones such as Captain Canuck and Wolverine — the country is underrepresented in the comic-book world.

To help spark inspiration, Scouts Canada also surveyed 1,000 Canadians to find out what powers a new Canadian superhero might need. The list includes everything from "Aurora Paralysis" — the power to stun foes with the Northern Lights — to "Timbit Teleportation," which allows instant travel between Tim Hortons locations.

Other Canadian-themed powers include:

Eh+: Making any event more fun (and polite)

Maple Manipulation: Shooting syrup to trap criminals

Moose Meld: Mind-melding with moose for secret missions

Zamboni Zapper: Commanding Zambonis to (slowly) chase down villains

Scouts also asked Canadians what a team of local heroes should be called. Suggestions ranged from The Eh' Team and The Flannel Force to The Sorry Not Sorry Squad and The Timbit Task Force.

Nearly three-quarters of respondents felt Canadian superheroes aren't well represented, and just as many believed they don't get the same respect as their American counterparts.

Submissions are open until June 27. Winning entries will be announced June 30, and the custom action figures are expected to be delivered by early



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Scouts Canada launches national contest for kids to create the next great Canadian superhero.

August. Drawings must be original and hand-drawn — no AI images allowed. Entries can be submitted through the Scouts Canada website.

Future doctors visit Pembina Valley for Rural Week

By Lorne Stelmach

A group of first-year medical students spent a week in Morden-Winkler to get a taste of both rural health care and rural life.

The annual Rural Week initiative had the University of Manitoba students spend time last week at the clinics both communities as well as at Boundary Trails Health Centre. Similar groups were based all across Southern Health-Santé Sud as well as other health regions across the province.

"They come and have a good learning experience as well as a lot of fun," said Dr. Leanne Nause.

"Some of our doctors have even been through on this rural week where the initial interest in coming back to rural Manitoba happened," she noted. "So this is why we love this week, and we love to see the students come here. They are very enthusiastic to learn."

There are a lot of experiences packed into the week, Nause noted.

"I had students in the clinic, and we did some hospital work today [Friday]. We had students in the operating room ... and they've had a number of dinners and barbecues. They also always have a good time doing ziplining.

"I like that it shows them what can happen in a rural setting. Many different types of doctors and health care providers come to rural Manitoba and any type of practice that they want to set up, they should consider a rural setting," Nause suggested. "It's also about what rural life brings and what rural patients are like ... I hope that they got the idea that it's a little bit of a different feel."

And Nause noted the students might be surprised to see how much



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First-year medical students from the University of Manitoba spent last week learning the ins and out of rural life and rural medicine at the C.W. Wiebe Medical Centre, Menzies Medical Centre, and Boundary Trails Health Centre.

is available here in terms of programs and services.

"We are, by no means, without ... we have a very good hospital here and lots of resources for our patients," she said. "They're surprised we have dialysis, chemotherapy, full ORs, general surgery, orthopedic surgery ... they're usually quite surprised that it's so broad in terms of our medicine here."

Even student Kodley Bouachantha, who is from Morden, was somewhat surprised to see how much things have grown and changed here.

"The week was really great. It was great to reconnect with my rural roots. It's been a while since I've been

in Morden," he said. "I've seen that things have really expanded, and the city has really gotten diverse as well," he said. "I see how culturally diverse Morden is now ... it's amazing to see.

"It also means it needs more health care providers, so it's something I will be thinking about when I'm thinking about my future," he added. "I can see all the different services that are available here ... and there's a huge expansion of the hospital, which I'm sure will even bring more services."

Jay Wieler, who is from Winnipeg but has relatives in Winkler, was equally impressed.

"It was really good. It was a lot of fun after a year of just being in classes

all the time to finally get out and see a clinic and be out there in the real world ... start meeting some patients and see how that plays out," he said.

"It's grown here quite a bit ... and it seems like the medical side of it has as well with the big expansion of the hospital here," Wieler said, noting the scope of the practices and services available here now. "Winkler and Morden have a lot more options in terms of the programs and services here.

"This was our first big clinical experience, and it was really good," he added. "I would definitely love to come back for our rural electives in the third and fourth years."

Community updates shared at Carman chamber meeting

By Emma McGill

The Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce met June 10 to discuss community safety, upcoming events, and local recreation programs.

Carman-Dufferin Communities in Bloom provided a report to the chamber that included several updates: their Earth Day garbage clean-up in April was a success, they'll be entering a float in the Carman Fair Parade, and the Yard of the Week program will return this summer.

Other chamber highlights included:

- New members of the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce include Agri Business and CDN Dock Shox.
- The fire ban implemented in the RM of Dufferin in early May has been lifted following recent

rainfall.

- The Carman Farmers Market opened for the season June 14. It will run every Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Dufferin Agricultural Building.
- Spots remain open for Summer Day Camp, the Folklorama bus tour, and Hockey Camp through Carman-Dufferin Recreation. Registration is available online at carmandufferin.com/registration.
- Chamber executive director Jodi Winkler and Susan Stein attended the Manitoba Chamber Ministers Dinner in Winnipeg, where they networked with provincial cabinet ministers. The Carman chamber was one of only five chambers represented.
- World River Day will be celebrated Sept. 13 at Ryall Park. Communities in Bloom will be

working to refurbish the park grounds ahead of the event. Further details will be announced closer to the date.

- Carman 5 Pin Bowl will host a 24-hour superhero-themed bowl-a-thon July 5 in support of the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba. To enter a team, call 204-399-9866 or email c5p-breservations@gmail.com.

• The Carman Country Fair is set for July 10 to 12 and is still seeking volunteers. Anyone able to donate their time can email info@dufferinagsociety.com.

Winkler also encouraged visitors and residents alike to support local businesses throughout the summer. She is currently working with provincial representatives to organize business tours in the area.

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> MEAL IDEAS



Southwest Black Bean-Lentil Burgers with Charred Grape Salsa

lettuce leaves (optional)
2 ripe avocados, peeled, pitted and sliced

To prepare salsa: In grill basket over medium-high heat, grill grapes, onion and jalapeno pepper 10 minutes until lightly charred, stirring occasionally. Let cool then place in food processor with cilantro, lime juice and garlic. Process until finely chopped.

To prepare burgers: In food processor, pulse lentils, rice, walnuts, onion, breadcrumbs, lime juice, chili powder, cumin, beans and eggs until coarsely chopped with some small pieces still visible, scraping down sides and moving mixture from bottom of bowl to top to blend evenly.

Using wet or lightly oiled hands, shape into eight patties. If mixture is too soft, freeze briefly to firm. Coat on both sides with olive oil spray and, in two skillet over medium heat, cook 10 minutes, turning occasionally and coating with additional olive oil spray. Burgers should be browned and cooked through.

Place lettuce on bun bottoms and top with burgers, avocado slices, grape salsa and top buns.

Servings: 8
Grape Salsa:
4 cups red or black Grapes from California
3/4 medium white onion, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices
1 medium jalapeno pepper, halved, stemmed and seeded
1/3 cup lightly packed cilantro leaves
1 1/2 tablespoons lime juice
1 clove garlic, minced
Burgers:
2/3 cup cooked black or green lentils
2/3 cup cooked brown rice
1/2 cup walnut pieces
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup dry breadcrumbs
3 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
2 cans (15 ounces each) black beans, rinsed, drained and patted dry
2 eggs
olive oil cooking spray
8 wheat burger buns, toasted



Dill Pickle Marinated Grapes and Cheese

cover and refrigerate overnight, or up to 24 hours, to marinate, stirring occasionally.

Remove from refrigerator and let sit at room temperature 1 hour, or until olive oil has softened. Stir again then thread grapes and cheese onto decorative toothpicks or small skewers. Garnish with fresh dill leaves, if desired, and serve.

Servings: 8
3 cups whole Grapes from California
1 1/4 cups dill pickle juice
3 tablespoons minced red onion
1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 package (6-8 ounces) dill Havarti cheese, cut into bite-size cubes
1 pinch crushed red pepper
toothpicks or small skewers
fresh dill leaves, for garnish (optional)
In medium bowl, combine grapes, pickle juice, onion, olive oil, Havarti cheese and red pepper. Stir well then



Ask the money lady

Dear Money Lady,
Do you think we're going into a recession? Roy L.

Hello Roy, Yes – and it's a great time to invest. Here's a quote from James O'Shaughnessy: "Fear, greed, and hope have destroyed more portfolio values than any recession or depression we have ever been through."

I know most people are upset when looking at their retirement portfolios these days and with our current economic environment we may be in for a much longer ride on this uncertainty-rollercoaster. It's very hard to be a Canadian investor today with the Trump tariffs, the looming election and all the nonsense about annexation with the USA. But, with all that going on, please remember that even though it may feel somewhat counterintuitive to many Millennial investors, recessions can be a great time to maximize your wealth. If you can, maximizing your RRSP now would be a great investment move.

During recessions, securities undergo significant pressure from the Bank of Canada, punctuated by unemployment scares, lower income projections and increased inflation. Recessions force people to reduce consumer spending causing stock markets to suffer significantly. Sprinkle in a little global uncertainty, maybe some overseas civil unrest, and a war or two and you've got the perfect recipe for a down-home-depression.

Now I don't mean to upset any of my readers, but please remember that since the 1900's the average length of a recession is only 17 months. The longest recession was in 1929 which lasted 43 months and since then the second longest was 18 months in 2008. Many investors get spooked by the "R-word" and run around like chickens proclaiming that the sky is falling. Honestly, by remaining invested and



then adding to your portfolio during these times, you can significantly increase your wealth over the long term. Let's look at some facts. Here are the cumulative returns after significant recessionary events.

1929 Great Depression = +365% 5-year cumulative return

1982 Recession = 275% 5-year cumulative return

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I know these current times are unnerving and most Canadians believe that this time it could be different. It's not. The stock market will recover. The real estate market will recover. Believing that these events we're immersed in now are so different from those in the past and that today's market will never recover is truly a false narrative. If you don't want to increase your portfolio now as suggested, your next best course of action is to do nothing. Running for the exits, although you may want to, will never make you wealthy.

Good Luck and Best Wishes,
Money Lady

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Frozen-Yogurt Grape and Coconut Bites

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or lemon Greek yogurt

3/4 cup unsweetened coconut flakes
Using bamboo skewer, pierce one grape on tip and swirl stem end into yogurt, covering about 3/4 of grape to show color. Sprinkle with coconut, turning skewer to coat all sides.

Place on waxed or parchment-lined tray and remove skewer. Repeat with remaining grapes, yogurt and coconut. Freeze several hours, or overnight. Transfer to tightly covered container and store in freezer.

sports & recreation

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Carman Collegiate honours athletic excellence at year-end awards

By E. Antonio

Carman Collegiate celebrated its student-athletes June 9 with its annual athletic awards ceremony, capping off a year of impressive achievements and school spirit.

The evening highlighted a standout season for the Cougars, including a Zone 4 girls soccer championship—the school’s first in 25 years—and a silver medal finish at the AA Hockey Manitoba High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) provincials, which Carman Collegiate also hosted.

Throughout the year, student-athletes represented the school at six different MHSAA provincial championships, bringing pride and success to the Carman community.

“Honouring high school athletes in this way recognizes their hard work and dedication,” said school secretary Kyla Orchard. “It celebrates our culture of excellence and highlights positive role models.”

Carman Collegiate’s extracurricular programs are entirely volunteer-driven, with coaches and staff generously giving their time to support students.



Coach’s Award: Brayden Cox and Zander Cox

Coaches not only led their teams but also selected recipients for the Coach’s Award and MVP honours.

TOP AWARD RECIPIENTS INCLUDED:

Varsity Athletes of the Year: Megan Gross and Nate Phillips



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Varsity Athletes of the Year: Nate Phillips, Megan Gross and Junior Varsity Athletes of the Year: Linden Findlay and Presley Wolfe.

Junior Varsity Athletes of the Year: Presley Wolfe and Linden Findlay

Coach’s Award: Brayden Cox and Zander Cox

Scholastic Athlete of the Year: Ava Nykolation

Awards were also presented to student-athletes for academic achievement and provincial-level participation.

Cardinals U15 win silver



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The U15 Carman Cardinals captured silver at the Golden Falcon Softball Tournament held May 30 to June 1 in Winnipeg. Back row, from left: head coach Carmen Fotheringham, Paige Yeo, Michelle Penner, Camryn Armstrong, Chloe Winkler, Londyn Minty, Kinsley Friesen, Paige Fotheringham, and assistant coach Jodi Bartlett. Front row: Eden Lepp, Makenzie Bartlett, Skylar Pritchard, Everly Dyck, and Julie Graham.

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Position: Supports to Seniors in Group Living (SSGL) Coordinator

Position Purpose:

- Riverview Legion Place is a 55+ apartment complex in Carman, MB, managed by a local Legion appointed Board of Directors. The non-profit facility has 35 suites, housing 40 to 50 senior tenants. The SSGL Co-ordinator is responsible for assisting tenants to accomplish instrumental activities of daily living.

Education:

- Minimum Grade 12

Experience:

- Minimum of two years directly related experience working with seniors

Core Responsibilities:

- Work with tenants to determine their needs for support in life management skills enabling them to remain independent in the community.

Term of Position:

- Full time (35 hours per week) to start as soon as possible. Length of term - a minimum of four months.

Application Instructions:

Please submit a cover letter and resume, which clearly states how you meet qualifications stated above by Wednesday, June 25, 2025 to Board of Directors, Riverview Legion Place 310 - 20 2nd St. SW Carman, MB R0G 0J0 or via email rivlp@mymts.net.

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OBITUARY



Glenn Brown

Glenn Rupert Brown passed away peacefully following a short stay in hospital at the age of 94.

Glenn was predeceased by his wife of 64 years, Fran Brown; his parents, Orville Rupert and Norma Ethelyn (Stonehouse) Brown; his younger brother Gordon and his sisters Alice Larson, Carol Brown and Evelyn Watt.

Glenn is survived by his children Gordon Brown (Mona) Aaron and Meagan, Stan Brown (Carolyn) Ericka and Nicholas, Sharyn Last (Richard) Michael and Dustin, Terri Webber (Harold) Kody and Dylan, Ross Brown, Nancy Clarke (Perry) and sisters Beverley Thompson and Marion Witoszkin. He also leaves his much-loved great-grandchildren.

Family was always important to Glenn. He celebrated 95 consecutive Christmases at the house at the farm.

Glenn was born in Carman and attended Lone Star School and Sperling School. He also attended the agriculture college of the University of Manitoba. He started farming at a young

age after the passing of his father and remained a farmer at heart all his life.

Glenn met a young teacher named Frances Fleming and they began their 64 years together in 1952. They raised six children on an often tight budget but lived busy and active lives. Glenn participated in school board, church board, local cooperatives, activities in the community and the Cubs, Scouts and Venturers in Sperling. Family road trips were part of every summer. Starting with tents and then the truck camper he designed and built in a corner of the shop one winter. Later it was the Boler camper they took on their travels.

Glenn was handy in the shop. Whether it was wood working building cabinets, plant stands or wooden toys that the grand and great-grandchildren favoured over store bought toys, or laying a bead with the arc welder to make or repair something for the farm, he was ready and able to find a way to create.

Dad and Mom enjoyed travel destinations across Canada as well as outside the country including New Zealand, England and Scotland, Costa Rica, Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii, Florida and Germany. These trips were often with family and friends.

In 1980, when the time came to transition the farm to the next generation, Glenn and Fran moved out of the wind in the bottom of the valley to the Pembina Escarpment near Roseisle. There they created a park-like setting around their new house in the middle of the bush which they named "Ayre Brae". Glenn's "south garden", cutting firewood, mowing grass, creating a toboggan run, clearing walking paths and maintaining the long driveway up from the road kept him active and fit. The goats and the horse kept Glenn a farmer at the "Hill" as well.

Glenn and Fran made their final move to Meadowood Estates where they were surrounded by friends old and new. A special thanks to the Meadowood community for the support shown to Glenn.

The family wishes our thanks to the staff at Carman Memorial Hospital for the care he received during his stay. Thanks to Doyles Funeral Home for helping with arrangements.

At Glenn's request, a private memorial service will be held.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice.

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OBITUARY



Rev. Alan Armstrong

Alan passed away peacefully on June 10, 2025 at his home in Carman, Manitoba.

He is survived by his children: Paul (Mary-Jayne) and Anne Freitas (Peter); two grandchildren: Mark and Persephone. Also, by his sister Joyce Kines and many nieces and nephews.

At Alan's request there will be no service.

Donations in his memory may be made to The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada.

To view full obituary please visit www.doylesfuneralhome.ca

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OBITUARY



Carol Hanson

Carol Evelyn Hanson (née Johnson) of Carman, MB. peacefully passed surrounded by family June 12th after a very long and courageous battle with Parkinson's Disease.

Carol was born on December 10, 1941 to Cecille May and John Johnson of Thicket Portage. She completed her high school and her teaching degree in Winnipeg, MB.

Carol and Alex met while both working in Killarney. Then they relocated to Warren, MB. They resided in McCreary from 1972-2016, where they raised their family and she managed the household.

She was active in the Anglican Church, enjoyed skiing and golfing and socializing with their many friends. She taught at the local high school for a number of years as well.

Carol and Alex later moved to Carman to be nearer family. She enjoyed meeting the neighbours in Meadowood Estates and especially visits from her friend Betty.

Carol was predeceased by her siblings Johann Paulson, Pauline Paulson and Calvin Johnson.

She is survived by her husband Alex Hanson; their daughters Joanne (James) Gross, Shannon (Darren) Adam, and Jennifer (Chris) Johnston; and six grandchildren Marina, Sara, Megan, Paige, Lucas and Carlie.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt thanks for the excellent care she received at the Boyne Lodge in Carman.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 23, 2025 at 1:00 p.m. at the Carman United Church.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to Grace St. John's Church in Carman or the Parkinson's Society of Canada.

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Gretna's Gemma advances in Jr. Ranger Competition

Top 5 voting deadline is June 19; daily support needed

By E. Antonio

Seven-year-old Gemma from Gretna qualified for round four of the Jr. Ranger Competition and now needs more community support to make it to the group finals.

The online contest, open to nature-loving kids aged 4 to 12, offers a grand prize valued at US\$40,000, including US\$20,000, mentorship sessions with wildlife expert Jeff Corwin, and a feature in RangerRick magazine.

To stay in the running, Gemma must



Scan the QR code to vote for Gemma.



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Gretna's Gemma, 7, hopes to win the Jr. Ranger Competition, which carries a prize package worth US\$40,000.

Bonus votes can also be cast by making a donation to the National Wildlife Federation through Gemma's voting page.

place in the top 5 of her group by June 19. Anyone with a Facebook account can vote once daily at www.jr-ranger.org/2025/gemma-40db.

Mature living

Extreme heat: how to prevent health problems

Is there a heatwave in the forecast? Older adults are particularly vulnerable to extremely hot weather for several reasons. As people age, their thirst sensation diminishes, increasing their risk of dehydration. Additionally, chronic illnesses and certain medications can affect the body's ability to regulate temperature. Here are some practical tips to prevent health issues related to extreme heat.

- Stay hydrated. Drink water frequently, even if you don't feel thirsty. Avoid alcoholic and sugary drinks, as they can cause dehydration.
- Cool down. Take cool showers or baths to bring down your body temperature. You can also apply damp cloths to your skin or use cooling accessories

like headbands and scarves.

• Spend time in cool places. Spend time in air-conditioned spaces like shopping malls or libraries, especially if you don't have AC in your home. When you're at home, close the curtains to block out the sun's heat and use fans to circulate cool air.

• Dress appropriately. Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing made of breathable fabrics. When going out, opt for lighter colours to help reflect the sunlight.

• Limit physical activity. Avoid doing strenuous activities like mowing the lawn or carrying heavy objects during the hottest times of the day, especially between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

• Watch out for signs of heatstroke. Symptoms of this life-threatening condition include elevated body temperature, red and dry skin, headaches, dizziness, nausea and confusion. If you feel unwell, seek emergency help immediately.

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