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**Cool cats**

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Logan Braun, left, and friend Auden Crampton of the Carman Cool Cats in a victory pose after completing their 10.6-km stretch in the marathon relay event. The Carman Cool Cats Run Club put up a very strong display of running at the annual Manitoba Marathon in Winnipeg on June 16.

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# Carman Cool Cats take part in Manitoba Marathon

By Ty Dilello

On June 16, the Carman Cool Cats Run Club set off running throughout the streets of Winnipeg for the annual Manitoba Marathon. The 2024 Marathon marked the Run Club's 21st year in operation and being a part of the Champions in Training School Program that the Manitoba Marathon puts on.

Students from Carman Collegiate and Ecole Carman Elementary School (ECES) were part of four relay teams, along with some teachers, parents and volunteers in the club. Each participant ran a leg of the relay, making up the 26.2-mile marathon course.

Runners had to pass off a race belt timing bib to the next relay team member waiting for their turn to run a several-kilometre course stretch. Family members and teammates could then track the runner wearing the belt on an app on their smartphones to watch their progress in the race.

"Watching these young kids eagerly waving down their teammates finishing their run and passing along the baton to them was super emotional, from a parent's perspective," said Logan's mom, Jolie Braun. "To be part of something so special and be run-

ning in a foreign environment with thousands of other runners you don't know was such a unique experience for these kids."

Braun's son, Logan, who is ten years old and a first-time marathon runner, said during his relay leg that older runners were cheering him along, saying, "Good job, little buddy."

"I had tears brimming watching him run in and proudly pass off the belt to his team member," said Braun.

During the Manitoba Marathon, the young Carman runners ran through several city neighbourhoods, including St. Vital, St. Boniface, Osborne Village, and Fort Garry. Relay teams ran across bridges over the Assiniboine and Red Rivers and through Assiniboine Park.

They also ran past the Legislative Building and even into the Princess Auto Stadium, where the Winnipeg Blue Bombers play, where they crossed the finish line on the field. In the stands, family, friends and runners who finished their part of the race could easily be seen, wearing the run club's signature bright yellow jerseys and holding a giant Cool Cats

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STANDARD PHOTOS BY JOLIE BRAUN AND LISA GOERTZEN

Carman Cool Cats students were high-fiving marathon runners in the city as they await their turn in the relay race event.



Cool Cats Relay Runners Team 2: Keenya Nordstrom, Auden Crampton, Bekka Bartley, Sam MacNair, and Cash McGorman.



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sign of the same colour.

All four relay teams finished the Marathon after running more than three hours. Each relay team got a special medal that could be split into pieces, one for each member, marking their accomplishment.

“As head of the Cool Cats Run Club, it is very exciting and rewarding to see our students and parents reach their final run club goals after training intensely for three months,” said Ecole Carman El-



Cool Cats Adult Relay Runners Team 3: Chris Dick, Martin Nordstrom, Roxanne Girouard, Tracy MacNair, and Lisa Goertzen.



Cool Cats Relay Runners Team 1: Hadley Enns, Logan Braun, Jorja Best, and Jase Bergen.



Cool Cats Adult Runners Team 4: Travis Enns (who also completed his first Half Marathon), Tanner Enns, Nikki Bartley, Mallore Bergen, and Weston Strange (who stepped up as a Grade 6er to join the Adult Team)

ementary School teacher Lisa Goertzen. “Although our Super Run (5K) distance runners was a smaller group than normal, we did increase our Relay Teams to include one more student and one more adult team. All runners ran with heart and completed as a team with fantastic results.”

The Carman Cool Cats run club teams placed in the Marathon as follows:

Cool Cats 1 youth team placed ninth overall out of 14 and fifth out of 10 in the mixed category.

Cool Cats 2 youth team placed 13 out of 14 overall and ninth in the mixed category.

Cool Cats 3 adults team placed 24th overall out of 226 relay teams. They placed 14 out of 164 for adults.

Cool Cats 4 adults team placed 189 overall and 137 out of 164 for adults.

“Bravo to all runners,” said Goertzen. “A huge thank you goes out to the other team leaders, Chris Dick, Sam Bryson, Roxanne Girouard, and numerous parents. Your commitment to our club does not go unnoticed. Thank you to administrators Coreen Johnston and Pat Hamm for being our cheerleaders and transporters of personal belongings during the race. All of the support is a huge reason for the run club’s success. We ran the miles with huge smiles,



Cash McGorman running strong in the last leg of the marathon.



Jase Bergen crossing the finish line after a warm and windy 5.8 K leg of the race.

but the best part was returning to school on the Monday and hearing the run club runners say, ‘We can’t wait to do it again.’ Congratulations, ECES Cool Cat Runners, we are proud of you.”



Super Runners (5K): Denise Strange, Bradley strange, Everett Salter, and Eliette Strange.



Supportive Administrators, Coreen Johnston, Pat Hamm, Lisa Goertzen, who encouraged and cheered the run club runners throughout the morning and all through our run club season.

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## A house becomes a home

**I**t's hard to believe now that my wife and I bought our current home nine years ago in the late summer of 2015.

The story goes as follows: I was executive director at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre, and I was looking for housing options for a visiting fossil preparator coming from Alberta to work on a shark specimen (now excellently displayed by the current CFDC E.D. Adolfo Cuetara).

Our visitor would be in the museum for more than a month and so options were potentially very costly, even at the least expensive motels. With that I turned to old faithful: Facebook.

While Facebook may be a cesspool in a number of ways, its ability to be used to quickly spread information and need is relatively unparalleled. I posted our housing requirements and within a few hours my old friend and former Morden mayor Doug Wilson reached out with a proposal.

His house was sitting unoccupied and for an unbeatable price we could let our visitor stay there for the month.

I asked if I could check it out and Doug agreed. The second I walked up to and into the house I fell in love with it. Every square inch of the 1890ish Scottish field stone house was packed with an abundance of character.

I called Doug and told him I would love to rent it for the month and in passing said, "Hey, if you ever

think of selling the house let me know. I'd love a chance to bid."

He mentioned that he had tried to sell it over the years, and he'd still be willing to. With that, the gears began to turn.

I called my wife and I said, "Hey ... want to buy a house?"

Her response was a figurative, "Come again?"

I explained the circumstance and argued we had nothing to lose by simply looking. She agreed—with no small amount of skepticism—and joined me on a walkthrough.

Now please understand, I am usually the impulsive one in our relationship while my wife is often the steady and well-researched partner. We balance each other out well here. It was a testimony to the house's impact on her that she was willing to explore moving forward with a purchase after having seen it.

After more research, conversations with Doug and a real estate agent, followed by a six-hour home inspection and voluminous report, we took the plunge and bought the house.

Neither of us have ever loved a house as much as we love this one. Over the years we have renovated a few things, but the general character remains the same. This place with

walls more than three-quarters of a meter thick that keeps the sounds out while keeping the warmth in the winter and the cool in the summer has become a part of us.

It is safe to say that over the years we have fallen in love with this space. Its covered porch is great during a thunderstorm and set back far enough from the street to feel private. The back yard is rimmed in trees and has become a small oasis for us where we can gather family and friends around the firepit.

I think we began to realize how much this house had become our home when we rented a cabin near Lake Winnipeg and spent a weekend away together often talking about how much we missed being at home.

A house is a house is a house whether you own it or rent it. A home however is something different. A home is a space imbued with memory, joy, love and even sadness from time to time. A home is a witness to your life such that it becomes a part of it beyond the sum of its wood and stone.

We are grateful that this house has become a home to us and my wish for you is the same: no matter where you live, may you find your place transformed to a home you love.



**By Peter Cantelon**

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# Language students celebrate their achievements

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Regional Connections Immigrant Services celebrated the successes of its language students across the region with a ceremony in Winkler earlier this month.

The June 13 event, held at the Central Station Community Centre, was a first for the organization.

Though graduation celebrations have been held in the past for local Adult Literacy Program learners, this year's bash encompassed the entire student body, including participants in the Learning Instruction for Newcomers to Canada and English at Work classes in Winkler, Morden, and Altona. The organization also offers these classes at its Dauphin location as well as online.

Every single student in the language program is to be lauded for their dedication to self-improvement, said Regional Connections executive director Steve Reynolds.

"It's no easy thing as an adult to learn a new language or to improve your literacy skills," he told the assembled crowd. "Your life is already full of commitments, responsibilities, and relationships. Sometimes it feels like there's so much to do and so little time. Then add on top of that the hundreds or even thousands of hours to learn a new language—it's a tall task, but it's worthwhile and you're doing it."

Language and literacy classes for locals and newcomers to Canada alike stretch back over 40 years, Reynolds shared.

"The English at Work program



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At Regional Connections' graduation ceremonies last week, the speaking and listening class students shared how their English language studies have increased their level of confidence.

started in 1983. Our adult literacy program started in 1988 and our ESL program for newcomers started in 1998," he said, noting these programs have grown today to support more students than ever. "Over 1,300 people registered for classes at Regional Connections this past year. Our staff worked tirelessly to address a wait list that was often 100 to 200 people long waiting for a spot in a language class."

In his valedictory address, Danylo Olehov reflected on what learning English has meant to him.

"The importance of learning a new

language cannot be overstated. It's not just about acquiring a new set of words or mastering grammar, it's about unlocking new opportunities and opening doors to a world of possibilities.

"Through language we connect with people, understand different cultures,

and build bridges across diverse people in the community," Olehov said. "During our time at Regional Connections we have experienced that transformative power of language.

"The dedicated teachers and supportive environment have been in-

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tudents from Winkler, Morden, and Altona filed in to the meeting space at Central Station in Winkler to mark the end of another language program school year. Some will return for further classes next fall, while others have completed their studies after years of work. Right: Valedictorian Danylo Olehov shared that learning English has had a profound impact on his life.

# Kid's Biz Camp in Carman from Aug. 19-23

By Ty Dilello

The Kid's Biz Camp that Community Futures Heartland puts on for ages 9-12 will be held from Aug. 19-23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Carman Arena.

The weeklong camp, which costs \$100, is available for those who want to learn more about business, make some money, and have fun.

"In the mornings, we work through a Business Workbook and learn topics such as marketing, finances, customer service, and pricing," said Ken Reimer of Community Futures Heartland. "The afternoons, we have tours of local businesses and talk to the owners about their entrepreneurial journey. We also have guest speakers who speak to the kids about various business topics."

Biz Campers will learn about business and create their own product to sell at the Carman Farmers Market on Aug. 23 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

"Most kids sell out of product, and

the smiles on their faces as they talk to the buyers and make money is well worth the work for them," said Reimer.

Throughout the years, the Biz Campers have made and sold products such as fire starters, dog treats, cat toys, candles, bracelets, paintings, soap, wind chimes, bookmarks, coasters and, of course, a lot of hand sanitizer, a few years ago.

If your child is interested in participating in the Camp, you can email [heartland@cfheartland.ca](mailto:heartland@cfheartland.ca) to register or get more information.

Kid's Biz Camp is not just about the kids. It's also about our local businesses. We are looking for interesting businesses to tour, so if you'd like to share your business journey with the kids one day and provide a tour, your contribution would be invaluable. Let Reimer know at [kreimer@cfheartland.ca](mailto:kreimer@cfheartland.ca) to be a part of this experience.

## Kid's Biz Camp

Carman, Manitoba

August 19-23, 2024

9:00am - 3:00pm

Location: Carman Arena

Ages 9-12

Camp Fee: \$100



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STANDARD PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS

Valedictorian Danylo Olehov shared that learning English has had a profound impact on his life.

strumental in our process," he continued, thanking the program's staff for their patience and encouragement. "Each lesson has brought us one step closer to fluency and has instilled in us the confidence to navigate this new world.

"Mastering English will lead to better job prospects, higher education, and a successful, more fulfilling life. It allows us to fully participate in society, express our thoughts and ideas, and contribute to our community."

Fellow student Diana Kravchenko

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Biz Campers will learn about business and will create their own product to sell at the Carman Farmers Market on Friday, August 23 from 4-6:30pm

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For local kids ages 9-12 who want to learn more about business, the Kid's Biz Camp put on by Community Futures Heartland will be held at the Carman Arena from Aug. 19-23.

echoed those sentiments in her thank-you address to the teachers.

"A different language is a different vision of life," she said, quoting Italian film director Federico Fellini. "[It is] in the knowledge of this new view of life, in the knowledge of a new language, the Regional Connection teachers have [given] us.

"I sincerely credit you for your constant self-sacrifice and daily dedication," she said. "Thank you, our dear teachers, for believing in us and always giving us an incentive—sometimes a powerful kick—and for being honest with us."

Language program director Rhoda Keck said these classes have a profound impact on the hundreds of students they reach each year, no matter what level of speaking or lit-

eracy skills they come with.

"It is definitely life-changing. It makes a difference between being isolated in your home, being isolated when you walk out into public and you don't know what people are saying, you don't know what the words on the street signs mean, and then being able to slowly make out words, being able to greet people, your neighbours on the street, being able to get a job, and to not just get a job, but also upskill in your job.

"So even the higher-speaking students, when they come to class and they learn a lot about workplace culture and about improving their workplace or their writing skills, it has huge impact on their life in Canada."

# A spectacular array of classic, vintage and muscle cars

By Ty Diello

On June 23, more than 150 classic and collector car owners parked at King's Park in Carman to attend Canada's biggest little car show.

The annual Wheels Car Club event featured a spectacular array of vehicles, including many vintage, post-war classic, rock era muscle, family drivers, trucks of all varieties and modern performance and supercars, all to raise funds through the food booth and 50/50 for Wee Care Child Centre and Carman Food Pantry.

Vehicles were welcomed from as far away as Northern Ontario and North Dakota.

A huge crowd was on hand to rock along with the local band Flat Top, which entertained all music lovers.

Wheels Car Club President Ron Dyck stated, "The Wheels Car Club show has grown through great local assistance from business, municipal and community support. The high quality and presentation of entries has made the show a must for collectors to visit."

The major prize winners on the day were:

**Janzen Chevrolet Buick GMC:** Best in Show GM: 1953 Buick Super Sedan owned by Roger Ward, Portage

**Piston Ring – Carman:** Best in show other make: 1969 AMC Javelin owned by Brad Klassen, Morris

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**Greenland Equipment:** People's Choice: 2016 Corvette, owned by Ken and Rose Ginter, Walhalla, North Dakota



Two 1957 Chev Bel Airs owned by Lorne Miller of Manitou and John Neustaedter of Carman were on display at the Wheels Car Club at King's Park last Sunday.

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Hayden (10), Damien (12), Owen (4) and Hayden (9) had fun showing off their 1968 Ford Fairlane at the Wheels Car Club at Ryall Park on Sunday.



Eric Gudnason and Crystal Gudnason from Baldur had their 1957 Thunderbird valued at \$123,000 with 7,400 original miles on display.

# Catching up with Stanley Cup winner Eddie Belfour

By Dennis Young

It has been 25 years since Eddie Belfour won the Stanley Cup in 1999 and brought it to Carman for a summer celebration.

So, I (Dennis Young) asked him to reflect on his career and the celebration. Here is what Eddie the Eagle had to say:

**Q. We know how you ended up in Winkler for Junior and UND for College, but how did you end up in Chicago to start your NHL career?**

A. Several teams looked at me after the 1986-87 NCAA UND Fighting Sioux Championship. The Black Hawks were my favourite team growing up, so thank Heaven they were one of them. I was undrafted, so it was thanks to John Marks of UND for promoting me to their Scout Jim Pappin, who in turn convinced Bob Pulford to sign me. I could not have asked for better coaching in Mike Keenan, Darryl Sutter and Vladislav Tretiak.

**Q. You played in Chicago for nine years, stopping in San Jose before the Dallas Stars years. How did all that come about?**

A. It was the saddest day when the Hawks traded me to the Sharks, but after just two seasons in Texas, I was in the Cup final! I recall that moment. Hully scored the winning goal, and I looked at the bench thinking.... Oh my gosh, did we really win? Then it was full speed, grabbing each other in mid-air, rolling around on the ice, hugging each other. An amazing moment!

**Q. What stands out for you the most once it sunk in that the Stanley Cup was yours?**

A. We probably spent hours in our underwear drinking champagne and telling stories. The two guys who have always been there for me since the Carman days, Buddy Voth and Jeff Friesen, I think we cried for about an hour, lol. Then I phoned my family. They were so excited, and we had so many fun flashbacks. I mean, gosh, my parents did whatever it took to get me where I wanted to be...on the ice.

**Q. I know you thanked a lot of people from back home then too. So, you got to have the Cup for two days. How did that go?**

A. Buddy was my manager, and he organized everything. It started in Grand Forks, when the Cup and I attended the huge groundbreaking ceremony of the new Ralph Englestad Arena. Then, I was off to Carman with six of my Fighting Sioux teammates, but only after border guards stopped us for some pix.

At Memorial Hall, there was a brief ceremony before Belfour shared the Cup with former Stanley Cup and Calder winner Jim McFadden. To think two players from Carman both won the Cup. McFadden had never seen his name on the Cup until that day—wow!

Next, at the BigHall, over 900 people passed through a gallery of my memorabilia before grabbing a picture with the Cup. I hosted many of my former minor, junior, and college teammates and coaches for supper. The Carman mayor presented me with a “key to the city” and the Dufferin reeve, the lock to fit. I still have them to this day.

Then it was off to my old bed with the Cup. Come morning, I ate Raisin Bran out of it before hitting the road for Chicago and another celebration with so many people, including former teammates, my



Dallas Stars goalie Eddie Belfour poses with the last Carman native to win the cup, Jim McFadden. McFadden won the Stanley Cup with the Detroit Red Wings in 1950. Like Belfour he was also Rookie of the Year.



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Dallas Stars goalie Eddie Belfour with the Stanley Cup.

booster club and even Tretiak flew in!

**Q. What other interests did you have while playing?**

A. I have always loved cars, so around 1993, I opened Carman Customs Inc. in Saginaw. With Jeff as manager, we restored and built muscle cars and street rods. We shut it down in 2013.

**Q. Who were you cheering for in this year's Stanley Cup finals?**

A. Well, I played for Florida, and I know there are still people involved there, but in the end, I wanted to see a good series and the refs not ruin it.

**Q. So, what's up these days?**

A. I have called Dallas home since 1997 but am moving to Missouri to further my Belfour Spirits business. Since our launch in 2019, we have been expanding into new markets, so there is a lot to do. Our 106-proof rye won Double Gold in 2021 at the San Francisco World Spirits Competition!

**Q. Do you venture home much?**

A. I sneak in and out and drop by the golf course. Hey, it was a sad day when I heard the grandstand burnt down, as that was my workout back then. I still run the existing grandstand, though, and the hills that Lyle Myers had me run.

**Q. Anything you wish to convey to readers?**

A. Well, my life has been a dream come true, and I would like to build a business to give back. Paul Newman, through his charity work, was one of my heroes, so I would love to leave this earth doing something like that.

You know, I made it to the big leagues and had such an amazing career despite being pegged as a long shot. But I would not have had that career if it wasn't for the teachers, coaches, and friends who helped me along the way. Carman was great for me, as everyone was on the same page when it came to achieving my goals and controlling that Belfour temper, lol. I was blessed, to say the least.

I knew I had a God-given talent, but I never gave up, never quit and always gave 110 percent.

## THE PUCK STOPS HERE:

- Zone 4 hockey Champion and Jack Bates Memorial Trophy recipient as Most Determined Player.

- #20 is retired by both the Carman Cougars. The Eddie Belfour Varsity Male Athlete and Scholastic Athlete of the Year is awarded annually.

- #29 is retired by Winkler Flyers, where he was named All-Star and Top Goaltender in two seasons. The MJHL still awards the Ed Belfour Top Goaltender Trophy annually.

- WCHA First All-Star Team, Top Goalie and NCAA Championship All-Tournament Team in 1986-87 with UND Fighting Sioux.

- 1987-88 IHL First All-Star Team and Rookie of the Year with Chicago's farm team in Saginaw.

- Played for Team Canada at the Spengler Cup and the Canadian Olympic Development team in 1989-90.

- In 74 of 80 games for Chicago in 1990-91, led the NHL in wins (43 is an NHL rookie record and Hawk franchise record) and save percentage (.910). Named to All-Rookie Team, First All-Star Team, won Calder, Vezina and the Jennings for fewest GAs 2.47. Runner up to Jaromir Jagr for NHL MVP.

- All-time records in a Hawk uniform are 3rd GP 415, 3rd wins 201, 4th shutouts 30, 2nd assists 17 and 1st PIM 242.

- Career NHL of 484-320-125 and a 2.50 AVG. Currently ranks 5th all-time in wins 320, 6th in games by a goalie 963, 11th in shutouts 76, 4th in 30+ wins/season 9, and 8th in save percentage .906.

- Inducted into the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame in 2009, the NHL Hockey Hall in 2011 and the Dallas Stars Hall of Fame in 2023.

- Just one of two players to win a NCAA Championship, Olympic Gold, and a Stanley Cup and might be the only one to win those plus a Can-



# Second annual Poultry Fun Show to take place at Carman Fair

## Annual Poultry Show July 13 at Carman Fair

By Ty Dilello

The Dufferin Agricultural Society (DAS) will be holding its second annual Poultry Fun Show at the upcoming Carman Fair on July 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Education Tent north of the Carman Arena.

There will be eight classes at the Poultry Show: Best Layer, Best Feathered Leg, Best Other Breed, Best Game Bird, Best Bantam Duck, Best Medium/Large Duck, Funky Poultry, and Little Britches (for five-and-under competitors, where everyone wins).

The show will have a Senior and Junior section, with a champion and reserve champion for each section. Entry is a mere \$3 per bird, and over \$800 in prizes will be handed out this year to the most outstanding birds in the first, second, and third classes.

"We have a judge for the show coming in from Oakbank, who has been breeding for 18 years and showing poultry for over five years," said Jacqueline Rudd of the Dufferin Agricultural Society and Ruddneck Ranch.

"She has extensive knowledge of colour patterns and genetics of many breeds of chickens and waterfowl."

Some fun facts about chicken showing for those interested in learning more and getting involved in the show are:

1) There are hundreds of chicken breeds, each with their unique characteristics and appearance.

2) Each breed is judged based on the American Poultry Association Standard of Perfection, which considers

body shape, size, colour, feather quality, and overall health.

3) Some exhibitors will groom their poultry meticulously before a show, including washing, trimming feathers, and even applying oil or conditioner to enhance their plumage and appearance.

4) Poultry shows play a big part in promoting and preserving rare and heritage breeds of chickens and waterfowl. With some of these breeds, there may be only five or six birds of each breed per province.

5) They are also a great place to talk to poultry keepers about housing, nutrition and grooming from seasoned exhibitors.

**"SO YOU COULD SAY THAT POULTRY KEEPING IS IN MY BLOOD."**

"My big push for this Poultry Fun Show is to try and increase interest from the younger generations to learn and perfect the art of poultry keeping and showing," said Rudd.

Rudd and her chickens will participate in the upcoming Poultry Fun Show. Jacqueline and her parents, Cathy and Bill Rudd, own and

operate the Ruddneck Ranch out of Roland.

"This all started with a trip to watch a poultry show in Portage la Prairie," said Rudd. "I walked into the show, and my jaw dropped. I saw all of the different varieties and breeds and how magnificent and beautiful the birds were. I walked past a row of Silkies (a breed of Chickens known for soft, fluffy feathers and almost black skin and turquoise earlobes) and fell in love. I told my parents right there that I wanted to get a few chickens, specifi-



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Jacqueline Rudd of the Ruddneck Ranch will be participating at the upcoming Dufferin Agricultural Society Poultry Fun Show at the Carman Fair on July 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

cally silkies, for our farm."

The Rudds knew nothing about poultry other than how to feed and water it, so they started this adventure by purchasing a few birds at a time, correcting mistakes, and talking to others who had poultry farms.

Today, the Ruddneck Ranch now has over 13 breeds of poultry, totaling around 150- 200 birds.

"My obvious favourites are my Silkies, which I am currently working on breeding and correcting my genetics to get them as close to standard as possible."

Rudd comes from a poultry background. Her great-grandmother J.A. Mclardy from Miami was featured in a newspaper in 1927 for having one of the first chickens to lay a record 302 eggs in one year. Mclardy went through extensive breeding programs with the Manitoba poultry keepers under the rules of a Manitoba-approved flock plan of the Dominion livestock branch.

At one point, Mclardy had a flock that consisted of over 80 hens, 155 pullets and 150 cockerels. Some of her birds were even selected to participate in the World's Poultry Congress as part of the Manitoba Record of Performance exhibit.

"So you could say that poultry keeping is in my blood, and I hope to pass this knowledge and love of poultry down to further generations, including my eight-year-old daughter Beau, who also shares in my love for birds and all animals."

The Ruddneck Ranch's petting zoo is open for bookings this summer and is perfect for birthday parties, family gatherings, etc. The cost is \$90 per hour, plus mileage, and the animals can include chickens, goats, sheep, a pig, turkeys, and ducks.

For more information or to check availability, email Jacqueline Rudd at Jacq\_18rudd@outlook.com or call at 204-312-0542.

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ada Cup.

Eddie was also very generous with his fame. In addition to the thousands of autographed memorabilia he donated and personally paid for, he built a Fund to help local kids who wanted to play sports or go to camps. He financed it for families that may not have the finances to make it happen. The Fund ran for six years and was overseen by a Carman board.

- The Ed Belfour Golf Tournament was held in Carman from

1992 to 1998, raising \$50,000 for Carman and District HealthCare Foundation Inc.

- The Carman Minor Hockey Trip to Dallas fundraiser was sponsored by Eddie for four years.

- The \$25,000 he won for his Roger Crozier Award went half to Carman Minor Hockey and half to Carman Collegiate.

All of us should be as proud of what he accomplished as he is proud of what got him there.

# Recreating history, 80 years later

By Lorne Stelmach

Photos taken over 80 years apart make a connection between generations of a local family and also serve as a tribute to preserving history.

In one black and white photo taken in front of the family house in 1940, a one-year-old Wes Vanstone is sitting on the family tractor with his father George.

In a recent photo recreation at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum, Vanstone is now in the driver's seat with his great grandson Kasey Rempel sitting atop for a ride on the same tractor.

It was a fun, special moment for them, and it made Vanstone thankful that there is a place like the museum to care for the vintage tractor and to make something like this possible after all these years.

"I'm grateful for the fact that it's there and it's cared for and it will be there for eternity now perhaps ... so thanks to whoever had the foresight to start this museum," said Vanstone.

He recalled that his father had purchased the tractor from someone in Roland, and it was ahead of its time at that point with some of its features.

"The tractor was used on the farm until the 1950s," said Vanstone, who suggested back at the time it may have not gone much faster than perhaps 22 miles per hour.

"But that tractor never ever sat outside. No matter what the weather was, Dad would put that tractor in reverse and back it into the garage," he added.

He recalls stories like around 1949 or 1950 when his father was helping pull up hydro poles, and one came down on the fender, narrowly missing hitting his dad.

And Vanstone recently met someone at the museum who had family roots somewhere near the Mexico and Belize border. The woman was admiring the tractor and proceeded to share how her family would put platforms on their tractors so the family could climb on and use them to go to church.

"She said it was not uncommon at all to see a lady all dressed up, going down the road on the tractor," said Vanstone, recalling his family sometimes used the vehicle in much the same way. "We lived only two and a half miles from Rosebank, where I was going to school ... back then, there were no roads ... so with this tractor, [Dad] could run into town."

Today, Vanstone enjoys still being able to go to the museum every so often to drive the tractor in event parades.

"What I really want to do is recognize the people, the volunteers who do the work so that we, the people of the Pembina Valley, can take stuff like this family heirloom and donate it there and have it looked after so well," he said.

"The care that they take and the responsibility they take on ... I can't say enough about the men and the ladies who are involved there,"



**SUPPLIED PHOTOS**  
Wes Vanstone as a child with his father George and the family tractor, and with his great-grandson Kasey Rempel and the very same tractor eight decades later.

he continued. "I ask to volunteer two or three times a year to go drive the tractor.

"To think that we have something like this in the Pembina Valley where everybody can come and enjoy it and take part in it ... that weekend could be an inspiration for a lot of children ... this is something special for the younger generation to enjoy."

Stephanie Rempel, mother to Kasey and granddaughter of Vanstone, said the recent parade experience was a special moment for the family.

"To me, something like this is really important to honour the family lineage and the specialness of it all," she said. "It was really special to have my son climb up on there and go for a ride on the tractor in the parade with his great grandpa. It was just a really special moment.

"It's important to make time for these kinds of things," said Rempel. "We're a very close family. It's really cool, and it's really special."

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# Sperling farm piloting new system for producing fertilizer

By Ty Dilello

Sperling's R & L Acres is piloting a system by FuelPositive Corporation, a leading Green Ammonia company, to produce fertilizer on its farm. It's believed to be the first of its kind in North America.

Green ammonia production is the process of making ammonia 100 percent renewable and carbon-free. And this new pilot project consists of FuelPositive hooking up with Sperling's Tracy and Curtis Hiebert of R & L Acres.

FuelPositive is a Canadian technology company dedicated to delivering commercially feasible and sustainable clean technology solutions that follow a circular approach. It ensures that the entire lifecycle of its products is environmentally friendly. This includes an on-farm/onsite, containerized Green Ammonia (NH<sub>3</sub>) production system that effectively eliminates carbon emissions during the production process.

The new FuelPositive on-farm/onsite containerized Green Ammonia production system is designed to produce pure, anhydrous ammonia for multiple applications, including fertilizer for farming, fuel for grain drying and internal combustion engines, a practical alternative for fuel cells and a solution for grid storage. Green Ammonia is also considered a key enabler of the hydrogen economy.

FuelPositive systems are designed to produce Green Ammonia on-farm/onsite, where and when needed. This eliminates wildly fluctuating supply chains and offers end-users clean fertilizer, energy, and Green Ammonia supply security while eliminating carbon emissions from the production process. The first customers will be farmers, using 80 percent of the traditional grey ammonia produced today as fertilizer.

Over the past few years, Curtis Hiebert has watched the price of fertilizer for his farm and others go up massively. But now, he's flipped the script and is trying to produce plant food on his own land.

Hiebert's family has been in the Sperling area since 1956 and has always had a family farm on its property.

"I have always enjoyed farming, equipment and technology," said Curtis Hiebert. "The family farm has grown organically over the years thanks to wise decision-making by my father."

Since the 1960s, the Hiebert family has used anhydrous ammonia fertilizer (a nitrogen fertilizer) in their

wheat, canola, and soybean fields.

Hiebert's Fertilizer supply used to arrive smoothly at his property; however, when the pandemic began and supply chain disruptions began, getting fertilizer on time wasn't guaranteed.

Hiebert noted that he and other farms experienced issues with their fertilizer supply during the pandemic.

"It was mostly poor decisions by the industry letting one carrier buy and own nearly all NH<sub>3</sub> tanker trailers, which caused major disruptions in NH<sub>3</sub> movement," said Hiebert.

Hiebert's fertilizer cost had also quadrupled during this time, from around \$500 at its cheapest to more than \$2,000 per ton.

To combat this, Hiebert has always been looking for new technology, such as spray drones and solar panels, that can be cost-effective and make life easier on his farm.

Through his searches, Hiebert found FuelPositive, which advertised "green ammonia" production systems. The company said farmers using the system would create fertilizer on site instead of buying it from a supplier.

"Through my NH<sub>3</sub> parts supplier, I have been following a few potential mini-NH<sub>3</sub> production startups. So I was excited to see FuelPositive was actually running successful production tests."

The Hieberts were then selected as the recipient of the World's first FuelPositive demonstration pilot for the FuelPositive's on-farm Containerized Green Ammonia system.

In April, it was announced that Hiebert's farm completed the Factory Acceptance Testing (FAT) for the FuelPositive system. And then, just last week, FuelPositive's crews installed the full system, involving six 20-foot shipping containers and a 90-ton storage tank on Hiebert's 11,000-acre property.

The production system is connected to a water line and can draw electricity from the Hiebert farm's solar panels. Regular anhydrous ammonia fertilizer production uses fossil fuels, while FuelPositive's device relies on air, water, and sustainable electricity.

The new FuelPositive system on Hiebert's Sperling farm plans to be fully operational soon.

Hiebert hopes that if the pilot run is successful, this new system has the potential to be a big deal and really catch on going forward.

"If all goes well, it will be very exciting."



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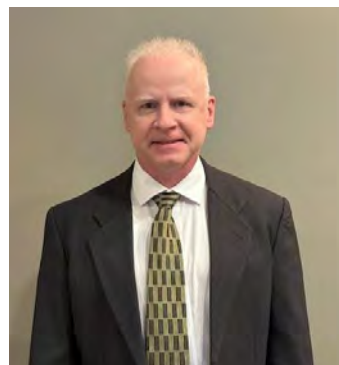
Sperling's R & L Acres is piloting a new system by FuelPositive Corporation, a leading Green Ammonia company, to produce fertilizer on its farm. It's believed to be the first of its kind in North America. Tracy and Curtis Hiebert on farm with their dogs, Bailey and Cooper.

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2014. Prior to working in law Bill had a number of careers including doing missionary work in Japan. He also worked for a public city school board in Japan as an assistant in English classes, primarily at the middle school level. In Canada Bill has worked in the hospitality industry at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, the Banff Springs Hotel, and the Jasper Park Lodge. He has also worked as a tour director directing tours to various parts of Canada. When not practicing law, Bill likes to attend church, read, and work out at the gym. In his younger days Bill played junior football and was involved in the Youth Parliament of Canada.

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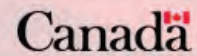


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# Manitoba's Passion Play returns for its 24th year

By Lorne Stelmach

Manitoba's Passion Play is set for its 24th year of presenting the life, passion, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ in the scenic Pembina Valley near La Riviere.

Set for the first two weekends of July, this outdoor theatrical performance is an experience that has continued to draw people back to be involved year after year, whether as a member of the cast or the audience.

"We have people who have been there from the beginning ... but we have a lot of new cast again this year," noted artistic director Belita Saunders.

"You can start off as children because we have all age groups in this, so it's really a beautiful way to involve families as well," she said. "We are seeing a second generation coming through already. It's really beautiful. They maybe started off as a teenager, and now they come back and maybe their children are involved in it."

The award-winning play has been seen by over 47,000 people in the past 23 years.

There are substantial logistics involved in the production, which includes a cast and crew of upwards of 150 people making the show possible each year.

Weekly rehearsals started in April, and the show is drawing on cast and crew members from all over southern Manitoba.

Sanders noted viewers have reached out with stories of the impact the play had on them, and

some have even decided to get involved with the production. In light of this, added to the website this year will be video clips of testimonials of how attending this show has impacted them in their faith walk.

"A lot of people really enjoy the vision and enjoy putting on this passion play," she said. "It's a beautiful story, and it's a beautiful way to unveil the story in a beautiful outdoor setting."

"The message of the story obviously is something that touches a lot of hearts ... so a lot of people want to be involved with it," Sanders suggested. "It's far more than an acting experience. The commitment that brings people back year after year is that it touches their hearts."

Sanders reflected on the passion play now having been so successful for almost a quarter of a century.

"We had hoped that this was a project that could continue for years and years. We feel honored to be part of this, and I am always touched to see that it is important to so many."

"There are still many that are coming to see Manitoba's Passion Play for the first time or they plan family visits around it so that they can see the production," she concluded. "It truly is an honor to be part of this project and touched by the support of those who come to see it as well as those who volunteer."

Food concessions are available at the site, and there is also a meditation trail leading you



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Manitoba's Passion Play brings the story of Jesus Christ to life July 5-7 and July 12-14.

through a gentle hill with 14 stations to pause and reflect on the passion of Jesus.

Performances take place July 5-7 and July 12-14 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. For more information and tickets, head to [www.passionplay.ca](http://www.passionplay.ca) or call the box office at 1-888-264-2038.

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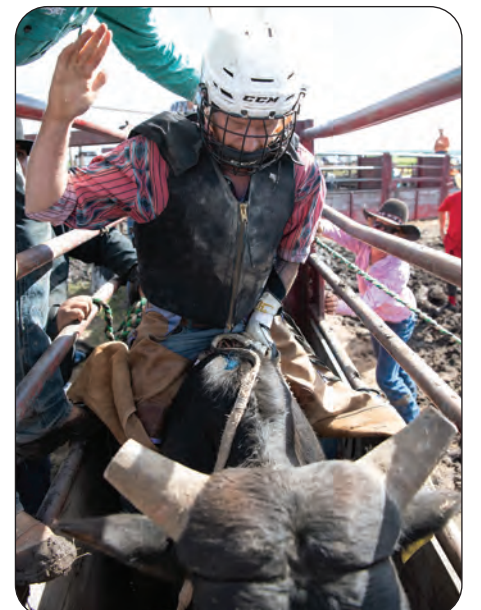


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# Rodeo season

The Miami Fair and Rodeo last weekend featured some high-flying action in the rodeo ring at the Heartland Rodeo Association event. Clockwise from left: Beau Bridgeman in the steer wrestling event; a contestant is bucked off in the ranch saddle bronc competition; father and daughter duo Terry and Jacey Boyes partner up for team roping; a contestant hangs on for dear life in the bull riding event.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT

# Elm Creek School's PAC has successful school year



STANDARD PHOTO BY ANDREA LADOUCEUR

Elm Creek School Parent Guardian Advisory Council chair Andrea Ladouceur, in the middle on the right, presents a cheque for \$750 to Grade 5 teacher Nicole Spencer, in the middle on the left, and a number of the Grade 5 students to help with improvements for the school's gaga ball pit.

By Ty Dilello

The Elm Creek Parent Guardian Advisory Council (PGAC) had another impactful year, contributing to the growth and development of Elm Creek School's teachers and students.

The year started with a survey to all Elm Creek School families. The survey gauges interest in activities and ideas for the PGAC to focus on during the school year.

The group also conducted a strategic planning exercise, resulting in a comprehensive plan that was developed with input from all attendees. This plan, after being reviewed by the school's principal, guided the PAC's actions throughout the year.

This year, a group of 10 parents formed the core council. They held a monthly meeting, had a section in the monthly school newsletter, and

completed all activities in its annual plan.

Some highlights from the 2023-24 school year included:

- No fundraising, except for one excellent Missoula production.
- Increasing PGAC's annual scholarship for a Grade 12 student from \$250 to \$500.
- Increasing the annual contribution to school field trips from \$600 to \$1,250.
- Over \$1,000 in outdoor play equipment.
- Engaging with students to understand what they would like the committee to fund.
- Providing \$750 to the Grade 5 class, raising funds to put a floor in the school's gaga ball pit.
- The biggest holiday pancake breakfast to date for students and families.
- P A G C continues advo-

cating for a new gym, which is quickly deteriorating at Elm Creek School.

The Elm Creek PGAC also focuses on volunteering at the school, improving communication between families and the school, and being nonpartisan.

"PGAC would like to thank all the community groups, families and businesses that made generous donations that allowed us to limit fundraising to families and do this great work," said PGAC chair Andrea Ladouceur. "At over 260 students, which is an increase of 70 students over a few short years, PGAC is proud to support Elm Creek School in any way possible."

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# Splash time fun



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Five-year-old Harlan and his two-year-old sister Reese enjoyed themselves at the Carman Splash Pad on June 8 when the weather was a balmy 21 degrees Celsius.

## Functional Design of PTH 2 at PTH 13 Intersection Improvements

Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure (MTI) has engaged WSP to complete a **functional design** for improvements at the intersection of PTH 2 and PTH 13 near Elm Creek, Manitoba. The objectives of the project are to improve the geometry, safety, and traffic operations of the intersection to ensure that it meets transportation demands for at least the next 20 years.

Join us at an **open house** to review the intersection improvement alternatives, tell us what you think and speak with the members of the project team.

DATE:	Tuesday, July 2, 2024
TIME:	6:00 pm – 8:00 pm
LOCATION:	Elm Creek Community Hall 70 Arena Road, Elm Creek, Manitoba
FORMAT:	Drop-in (come and go)

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> MEAL IDEAS



## Genoa Salame and Pepperoni Three-Cheese White Pizza

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 10 minutes  
Serves: 6  
2 pizza dough balls  
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
2 tablespoons fresh garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons anchovy filets, chopped  
1 cup Parmesan cheese, grated  
1 pound fontina cheese, shredded  
1 pound fresh mozzarella pearls  
1 package Carando Charcuterie Duo  
2 tablespoons flat-leaf parsley,

chopped  
Preheat oven to 425 F.  
Stretch each dough ball over separate lightly greased, 14-inch pizza pans.  
Drizzle 1/8 cup olive oil on top of each crust then top each with 1 tablespoon garlic and 1 tablespoon anchovies followed by 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, 1/2 pound fontina cheese, 1/2 pound fresh mozzarella pearls and 1/2 package charcuterie duo.  
Bake pizzas about 15 minutes, or until cheese is bubbly and crust is golden brown.  
Remove pizzas from oven and garnish each with 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.



## Tour of Italy Charcuterie Board

Prep time: 20 minutes  
Servings: 3-4  
Mostarda:  
1/2 cup apricot preserves  
1/4 cup whole-grain mustard  
Charcuterie Board:  
1 package (5 ounces) Carando Uncured Genoa Salame  
1 package (5 ounces) Carando Uncured Dry Salame  
1 package (5 ounces) Carando Uncured Pepperoni  
5 ounces fontina cheese

5 ounces provolone piccante cheese  
5 ounces fresh mozzarella pearls  
6 ounces olives  
6 ounces giardiniera (pickled vegetables in oil)  
crackers, crostini or bread, for serving  
fresh basil, for garnish  
cherry tomatoes, for garnish  
To make mostarda: Mix apricot preserves and whole-grain mustard.  
To prepare charcuterie board: On large board or platter, arrange mostarda, genoa salame, dry salame, pepperoni, fontina cheese, provolone piccante cheese, mozzarella pearls, olives and giardiniera. Serve with crackers, crostini or bread and garnish with fresh basil and cherry tomatoes.



## German Potato Salad Flatbread with Bratwurst and Caramelized Onions

Recipe courtesy of "Dad with a Pan"  
Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 30 minutes  
Servings: 4-6  
2 large onions, thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons butter  
4 bratwurst links, sliced crosswise

1/8-inch thick  
1 can (15 ounces) READ German Potato Salad, drained  
1 flatbread, approximately 12 inches olive oil  
1 cup shredded gruyere cheese  
fresh chives, chopped, for garnish  
fresh lemon wedges  
Preheat grill to medium-high heat (about 425 F).  
In 12-inch skillet or pan over direct heat, caramelize onions in butter 15-20 minutes. Set aside.  
In same pan, cook sliced bratwursts until browned and cooked through, 7-10 minutes. Set aside.  
In same pan, spread drained German potato salad. Cook until browned, 5-7

# Ask the money lady

*Dear Money Lady Readers: What do you do when society says you're not enough, but reality says you are?*

Attitude is transferable and your emotional mood can be contagious to others. The first step in having people believe you are successful is for you to believe you are. You absolutely can move forward with the expectations of good things happening to you and you can largely control the outcome of your life and future.

Past memories serve a purpose in our life. They allow us to travel back in time and learn from our past. Many people make use of these insights in the present to become better, to help others and to improve their life. But it is also very easy to become trapped by the past.

Regret, we all have a little. It's an inescapable emotion that every person will feel in their life. Why? Because we all make mistakes. We've all made bad decisions. For the most part, many people will try to make amends, they eventually let it go, and they know they must move on with their lives. Some of us, however, just can't. The problem lies when we fester over these mistakes and allow regret to build a home in our minds, causing us to falsely believe we are incapable of making any good decisions and are undeserving of the things we want out of life.

Let me first say - the past can never be entirely your fault and beating yourself up about it, only makes it that much longer for you to wait until your life gets better. Here are the first steps to begin turning things around for the better.

1. Stop believing that you lack the ability to make positive changes for your future
2. Get a journal and write down all your thoughts, (I like to call this a "brain-dump"). Everything that comes into your mind - good or bad, just write it all down.
3. Okay, let's put away the journal for a day or two. Now I want you to do something that makes you happy. Maybe a day at the spa, a lunch out with friends; honestly, it could be anything, as long as it gets you out of your pajamas and out of the house.
4. When you come back, read over your journal. Start brainstorm-



Christine Ibbotson

ing and finding ways to make all those dreams and possibilities for change a reality. All your ideas are welcome here, and anything is possible.

5. Try to use the past to take you in another direction. Often times staying in the same environment where a tragedy occurred, forces you to experience PTSD, (post-traumatic stress disorder) and the only way to start feeling better is to start over in a new community, a new job, or even a new life.

6. If you can, try to also use your pain to help others. This is one of the best ways to become mentally stronger. When you use your tragedy to help others going through similar situations, you now not only rescue another broken soul, but you begin to heal your own.

Just because a past tragedy lives rent free in your mind, doesn't mean you can't kick them out and evict them. Believe you deserve more. There's something that you're still meant to do with your life, even if you don't know what it is right now. Once you begin on your journey of letting go of the past, the objective of your new future will reveal itself.

Good Luck and Best Wishes,  
Money Lady

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minutes. Set aside.

Brush bottom of flatbread with olive oil.

Place flatbread directly on grill grates. Layer with browned potato salad, cooked Bratwurst slices, cara-

melize onions and cheese.

Close grill lid and cook 8-10 minutes, or until cheese is melted and flatbread is heated through.

Garnish with chopped chives and serve with fresh lemon wedges.



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## Carman and Miami students receive Scholar Athlete Award

By Ty Dilello

Last week, the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association, with support from Manitoba's Credit Unions, announced the winners of the 2023-24 Manitoba's Credit Unions High School Scholar Athlete Awards. Carman Collegiate's Griffin Carnelley and Miami School's Kaiden Dyck were each named as recipients of this prestigious award.

These \$2,000 scholarships are awarded to four graduating high school student athletes who maintained a minimum 85 percent average and compete in at least two interscholastic sports. Other criteria included school, community, volunteer, and citizenship activities.

The presentation took place at a ceremony hosted by the Honourable Anita R. Neville, P.C., O.M., Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba at Government House. Awards were presented by the Lieutenant Governor, MHSAA Executive Director Chad Falk, and Tim Klassen of Manitoba's Credit Unions.

Griffin Carnelley of Carman Collegiate participated in cross country, soccer, volleyball, hockey, basketball, badminton, and track and field while maintaining a 99 percent academic average. He was the volleyball team captain and was named the Carman

Collegiate Varsity Male Athlete of the Year.

In badminton, he was the 2022 Zone 4 champion and a finalist for 2023 and 2024. He has podium finishes for several sports, including the A.A. hockey provincials in 2024 and A-AAA cross country in 2023-24.

Carnelley is also involved in school activities such as the robotics club, enviro club, concert band, regional honour band, drama club, youth in philanthropy and student council. He was also the Grade 7/8 boys' volleyball coach in 2022-23 and 2023-24.

Kaiden Dyck of Miami School participated in hockey, golf, cross country, volleyball, curling, badminton, and track and field. In 2022, he was named the Miami School JV Male Athlete of the Year and was recognized for his outstanding contribution to several sports, such as golf, cross country, volleyball, badminton, and track and field. He was the team captain for the volleyball team, competed in the track and field provincials in 2022-23 and was named the Most Improved Player on his hockey team.

Dyck maintained an academic average of 98 percent while participating in sports, school activities, and community programs and assisting with duties at his family's farm. At school, Dyck is a member of the student



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The Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association and Manitoba's Credit Unions extend congratulations to Carman Collegiate's Griffin Carnelley and Miami Collegiate's Kaiden Dyck on being selected as a Scholar Athlete for the 2023-24 school year. Pictured above, left to right, Griffin Carnelley, Tim Klassen (Manitoba's Credit Unions) and Anita Neville (Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba at Government House).



Pictured left to right, Kaiden Dyck of Miami Collegiate, Tim Klassen (Manitoba's Credit Unions) and Anita Neville (Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba at Government House).

council, grad committee, and drama club. He is also very involved in the church, where he assists with the tech committee, church events, worship,

and Bible camp.

Dauphin's Raylyn Koshowski and Boissevain's Danika Nell received the other two Scholar Athlete Awards.

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## Lifelong friends make good on promise to qualify for rodeo nationals together

By Jeremiah Knight

The National High School Rodeo is the ride Jill Goff and Alana McCarthy promised they would only take together.

It was three years ago that the lifelong friends from the Pembina Valley region made a pact that they would only attend the National High School Finals Rodeo if they were both invited.

It's time to saddle up.

The teen cowgirls qualified for the NHSFR after outstanding performances in the Manitoba High School Rodeo Finals in Richer earlier this month. The NHSFR, affectionately known as the 'World's largest rodeo,' is really an international meet that welcomes 1,500 of the top young rodeo athletes from Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Australia and New Zealand.

This year's event will be held from July 14 to 20 at the Sweetwater Events Complex in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

To qualify, Goff, who was fourth among Manitoba riders in average score this season, capped a marvelous campaign with the second-highest average in the finals.

"I've been dreaming about doing this since I started high school rodeo," said Goff, 15. "To earn my spot in nationals has been an amazing experience, I may have cried a little when I found out."

With the top four finishers from the province punching their ticket to the international event, McCarthy, who finished fifth in the local event, appeared to have fallen just short of the mark. That is until one of the top four finishers bowed out of the competition shortly after qualifying.

"It's an incredible opportunity. I feel like I rode very well at finals," said McCarthy, also 15. "I just want to represent (Manitoba) as best I can and show them that even though I was a roll-up, I still deserve to be there and I still have what it takes."

Rodeoing has been in McCarthy's family for generations. She was born into horse riding, and her aunt and uncle introduced her to breakaway roping at a young age—a variation of calf roping in which a calf is roped but not thrown and tied.

Though she's ridden horses since she was five, Goff is a first-generation cowgirl and has only been riding for three years.

In fact, McCarthy roped Goff into trying rodeo months before they started high school.

"She walked into my house, and she said, 'I signed up for high school rodeo; I'm signing you up too; the first rodeo is in August.' And that was it—I was hooked." Goff said.

Shortly after, they made their pact.

"We're best friends, and, honestly, going into rodeo alone is just not—you'll make so many friends, but you always want to go in there with someone, and who's better than Jill?" McCarthy said. "I'm so happy that I brought her into it because I don't know what I would do without her in the real world now."

"Tears after a bad run, laughs after a good run—she's there."

Goff's commitment to rodeo has increased substantially over the last two years. During the summer months, she trains as hard as possible in her hometown, Carman. She trains even harder in Arizona, where she and her family head for the winter months to accommodate her brother, whose disability hinders him in snow and ice.

Goff does online schooling while down south and has taken full advantage of being perhaps the only teenager from Manitoba who gets to train for the sport year-round. She estimates that she ropes a dummy calf 50 times a day to improve her muscle memory.

In just a few short years, Goff has developed the necessary skills to compete in seven events, including breakaway roping and trap shooting, which she will do at nationals.

"I started on my dad's rope horse, running barrels, poles and goat tying—it was not very pretty, but I've had some amazing people help me along my way... and I've slowly transitioned to different horses and built my skill level up enough to make it," said Goff, who aspires to compete professionally one day.

Meanwhile, McCarthy, who does not have the luxury of training on horses all year in Miami, has improved her mental toughness during the winter months. Physically, she knows she's as capable as anyone, but it's between the ears that has plagued her in the past and now has her feeling as confident as ever entering the biggest rodeo of her young career.

McCarthy will focus on breakaway



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Alana McCarthy of Miami will be travelling to Wyoming next week to compete in breakaway roping at the National High School Finals Rodeo July 14-20.



Carman's Jill Goff will compete in two events, breakaway roping and trap shooting at the nationals.

roping, her favourite event, at nationals.

"My auntie got me into breakaway, she's the reason I wanted to start and she went down to Las Vegas this year to compete and roped for the crowd, which was so cool because she won our Manitoba circuit. So, I feel like I'm kind of like a mini her going into

this and I'm going into what would potentially be my Las Vegas, but as a kid," said McCarthy, who also intends to be on a professional rodeo circuit in the future.

"I really want to represent that well, and I want to rope hard, rope fast, and rope consistent."

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## Provincial gold Tourney champions



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For the second consecutive year, "The Pretenders" claimed a gold medal in 5 Pin Bowling at the MB 55+ Games held in Brandon last week. The team, consisting of, left to right, Randy McFarlane, Laurie Wiebe, Jacquie Russell, Bob Wilson and David Dyck, was victorious once again. In addition to their team success, Russell also secured a gold medal in the 55+ singles event while McFarlane earned a bronze medal in the 65+ singles competition.



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Congratulations to the Carman U10 Teal Travel team for winning the 2024 Pembina Valley Youth Soccer tournament hosted in Carman on June 14 and 15. Carman defeated U10 Altona Silver 4-2 in the semi-final, before beating U10 Morden White 4-1 in the final. The team finished the regular season going undefeated with an impressive 12-0-1 record. Pictured left to right, back row: Craig Den Heyer (coach), Jasper Hutton, Logan Salter, Colby Dyck, Austin Vanderveen, Noah Friesen, Ron Friesen (coach); middle row, Emmett Hasell, Berkley Tournier, Connor Den Heyer, Hudson Bell, Parker Rheault and front row, Owen Bazin.

## Cardinals earn first win of the season

By Ty Dilello

On June 21, the Carman Cardinals secured their first win of the season with a much-needed 16-5 road win over the Baldur Regals. With the win, the Cardinals are now 1-8 on the season, which is good for last place in the Border Baseball League's East Division.

Thanks partly to a complete game pitching performance by the Cardinals' Kevin Dunn, the Regals could only put up runs in two in-

nings. Carman's bats came alive, scoring five runs in the second inning and six runs in the third to take a commanding lead and never looked back.

"Although struggling in the first several games to secure a win, the team has gradually improved and feel they have turned the corner with a winning attitude," said Carman Cardinals manager Jack Pethybridge. "With the addition of some new young players, who

are improving with experience, it bodes well for the rest of the season."

With four rainout games and the remaining games in the season yet to be played, the Cardinals certainly have an opportunity to move up in the East Division standings before the playoffs begin.

The Cardinals hit the road this week for a road game on June 28 (7 p.m.) against the Pilot Mound Pilots. They then will return for their

next home game in Carman on July 5 (7 p.m.) against the Altona Bisons.

"I think this big win against Baldur will give the team confidence going forward," said Pethybridge. "Crowds have been good in spite of some weather for our home games, and we are hoping that more people come out to see our team and some of our new players. The future looks promising."

# U17 Central Energy splits doubleheader over the weekend

By Ty Dilello

The U17 Central Energy squad split both games of its doubleheader on Saturday and Sunday afternoon to improve to 9-4, which is good for second place in the Manitoba Premier Softball League (MPSL) standings.

U17 Central Energy took the first game on Saturday in dramatic fashion, with a 2-1 walk-off victory over the Eastman Wildcats. Central Energy was down 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh when Kara Buhler doubled, scoring two runs to win the game.

Molly Cowan pitched the whole game for Central Energy, giving up six hits and one run over seven innings, striking out three and walking none.

In the second game on Saturday, the Eastman Wildcats defeated U17 Central Energy 9-2, thanks partly to a five-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Gabrielle Hildebrand started in the circle for U17 Central Energy. She surrendered seven hits and nine runs (two earned) over four innings, striking out none and walking two.

On Sunday, U17 Central Energy got



Central Energy's Kennedy Funk connects at the plate against the Eastman Wildcats in U15 softball action on Sunday in Morden.

back in the win column with a swift 8-0 victory over the Westman Magic, thanks partly to five runs in the second inning. Nelia Fehr drew a walk,



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Shyanne Goertzen picks up a bunt against Eastman Wildcats on Sunday in Morden. Mya Richard and Sinead Convery are ready to help and Bree Pearce covers first for the out.

scoring one run; Molly Conrad singled, scoring two runs; and Tori Managin singled, scoring two runs.

A ground out by Molly Cowan, and a walk by Gabrielle Hildebrand helped U17 Central Energy extend their early lead in the third.

Nelia Fehr stepped in the circle first

for U17 Central Energy. The starting pitcher surrendered five hits and zero runs over five innings, striking out eight and walking one.

The rubber match against Westman Magic was a heartbreaker for U17

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# Manitou's Mr. Baseball passes away at 86

By Ty Dilello

Walter Mueller, a beloved member of the local sports community in the southcentral area of the province, passed away at 86 years old on April 18, 2024.

Mueller was born in 1937 in Manitou. He attended Manitou Consolidated School and was the school's sole graduate in 1955. After attending the University of Manitoba and working in Winnipeg, he moved back to Manitou to work at Mueller's Hardware with his father and brother Lewis.

Throughout his life, Mueller was highly involved and influential in community institutions and sports. He had a passion for playing, coaching, and participating in various sports, which lasted from his youth well into his later years.

Mueller is undoubtedly Manitou's Mr. Baseball, having dedicated 25 years to playing and managing for the Manitou Braves and being a part of the team for a total of 40 years. He was named to the Border League all-star team several times, and coordinated Manitou Minor Baseball Association for 25 years.

Mueller's tireless efforts have played a crucial role in sustaining organized sports in Southern Manitoba. And he received many accolades for his efforts over the years.

In 1988, he was honored with the 'Sports Builder Award' by the Central Region Sports Association. Three years later, he received the Dr. Fern Letain Memorial Award for his exceptional contributions to minor hockey in Pembina Valley. Additionally, he was recognized for his dedicated service to the

Pembina Valley Minor Hockey Association, having served on the executive for 16 years from 1982 to 1998.

In 2002, he was honoured for his contributions to baseball in Manitoba by being inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame as a player and builder. Additionally, he received recognition from the Manitoba Honour Society for his lifetime dedication to the sport. He also served as a director for the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame.

Mueller spent a total of 47 years in public service, starting with his long tenure on the Manitou Town Council. He then went on to serve as Mayor for more than a decade. In recognition of his dedication to the community, he was awarded a Certificate of Merit and Gold Medal by the Government of Canada in 1988.

Mueller was also a part of many other community organizations, including the Manitou Golf Club, St. John the Baptist Anglican Church Vestry, Kinsmen, K-40, Central Region Sport Committee, Manitou Merchants' Assoc., Manitoba Urban Municipalities, Manitou Log House and the Nellie McClung's Homes of Manitou.

This journalist knew Mueller from our time working together on the board of the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame over the last five years. I knew him as good-humoured, passionate and a well-motivated director of the Hall of Fame.

Here's to you, Mr. Mueller. Your contributions to local sports in Manitou and southern Manitoba will go on and be remembered for a long time.



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A long-time sports organizer in southcentral Manitoba, Walter Mueller, has passed away at the age of 86.

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## Dunn did lots in the Manitoba sporting scene over long career

By Ty Dilello

During the early 1900s, Roland's Mary Dunn emerged as a trailblazer in the world of women's hockey. Not only did she excel on the ice, but she also became a prominent female figure in sports leadership at both the provincial and national level.

Born on Feb. 7, 1903, in Roland, Mary Armitage spent her childhood on the family farm southeast of the village. As the youngest of two daughters to Robert and Annie Armitage, who came from England, she was deeply rooted in her family's heritage.

Armitage moved to Winnipeg in 1921 after completing her schooling in Roland, attended the Manitoba Agricultural College at the University of Manitoba, and was promptly elected president of student athletics in 1924.

A strong athlete, she played as a centre on the Manitoba Bisons women's ice hockey team, and scored the winning goal in a 1926 Banff Winter Carnival semi-final game against the Vancouver Amazons. That season, her team practiced lots with future Toronto Maple Leafs star Andy Blair and other members of the Bison men's hockey team in Winnipeg.

Armitage graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Science and later married Jimmy Dunn, a well-known sports executive from Winnipeg.

During the mid-1930s, Dunn (formerly Armitage) was vice-president of the Manitoba branch of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada (WAAF of C), which oversaw all amateur sport for ladies in the province, and sought to organize a women's softball organization for Manitoba.

She helped plan the Manitoba Girls' Track and Field Championships and implemented the same events as the Canadian Track and Field Championships. She also coordinated fundraising efforts to send Manitoba's best track and field athletes to London, Ontario, for the Canadian national team trials in advance of the 1934 British Empire Games.

By May 1935, the Manitoba branch of WAAF of C was operated solely by Dunn after all of the remaining executive officers had retired. In 1936,

Dunn was awarded the first honorary life membership in the Manitoba branch of the WAAF of C for contributions to women's sports in Manitoba.

She later served as president of the Winnipeg Branch of the WAAF of C for one season, and focused her efforts on basketball, softball, and track and field. The Great Depression and World War II led to the end of the WAAF of C, but sportswriter Vince Leah wrote in the Winnipeg Tribune at the time that Dunn was one of the association's more aggressive officials and was not to blame for its demise.

In the hockey world, Dunn was secretary of the Manitoba Ladies' Hockey Association formed in 1933, which sought to organize provincial play-offs and enter a Manitoba team into the Dominion Women's Amateur Hockey Association (DWAHA) championship.

After World War II, Dunn was the hockey representative to the Canadian Federation of University Women and presented the Lady Bessborough Trophy to the Winnipeg All-Stars who won the senior women's championship in 1950.

Dunn was later one of the founding officers of the Oriole Community Club in Winnipeg in 1948. She was president of its women's auxiliary in 1953, and oversaw the club's annual May Day tea social. She served as a vice-president of the club from 1959 to 1961, and as president from 1961 to 1964. Under her leadership, the club operated a youth sports program and had seven minor ice hockey teams as of 1961.

Vince Leah of the Winnipeg Tribune praised Dunn's volunteer work and wrote that her efforts had made the Oriole Community Club "one of the city's better community centres." She received a citation from the National Recreation Association of America in July 1959, in recognition of her career of contributions to athletics and recreation in Winnipeg.

Dunn also served as a president of the Winnipeg Community Chest and the Central Volunteer Bureau of Manitoba. The bureau maintained a pool of volunteers to provide help to 94 health and welfare



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Roland's Mary Dunn was the leading women's sports executive in Manitoba over the first half-century of the 1900s.

organizations in Winnipeg including the Canadian Red Cross, and Dunn assisted with the Winnipeg Block Plan that coordinated the city-wide collection of donations for local charities and service organizations.

Mary Dunn passed away on Jan. 10, 1965, at the Winnipeg General Hospital at the age of 61.

An incredible pioneer in the history of women's sports in the province, Dunn paved the way for many other women to make their mark in the sporting world.

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Central Energy, as they lost the lead late in a 7-6 defeat.

Karli Toews stepped in the circle first for U17 Central Energy. She gave up five hits and seven runs (four earned) over six innings, striking out eight and walking six. Maddy Friesen also hit a home run to center field, which helped U17 Central Energy tie the game at two in the top of the fourth inning.

"We played great this weekend," said U17 Central Energy head coach

Cam Zacharias. "On Sunday, we had awesome pitching, winning the first game, but then lost the second game by one run. We hit well in both games, but just fell short at the end of the second game."

U17 Central Energy is back on June 26 for a doubleheader against the Manitoba Thunder at the East St. Paul Sports Complex. The game times are 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

U17 Central Energy will then go to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for a tournament at the beginning of July. From there, they will take part in the Manitoba provincials, where they hope to

qualify for the Nationals with a top-two finish.

The U13 Central Energy team split its doubleheader on Saturday. They lost the first game 7-1 to the Manitoba Angels but won a close 2-1 barnburner with the Eastman Wildcats. The next day, Sunday, wasn't too kind for U13 Central Energy. They lost both games of their doubleheader with the Eastman Wildcats by 9-2 and 10-3 scores.

U13 Central Energy is back in action with a doubleheader on June 28 against the Interlake Phillies at the Winkler Parkland Diamond. The

game times are 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The U15 Central Energy squad won its first game of a doubleheader on Saturday by a 9-2 score against the Manitoba Angels. However, the second game was rained out, and the diamond was unplayable.

U15 Central Energy will return on June 28 with a doubleheader against the Manitoba Angels at the Winkler Parkland Diamond. The game times are 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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Sudoku Answer

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- Cash machine
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- Subtracted from
- Related on the mother's side
- Mooches
- Commotion
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- CNN's founder
- Sarcastic in a bitter way
- Minute reproductive unit
- Nourishment
- Large predatory tropical fish
- Small, rich sponge cake
- Drink a small amount
- Golfer Rodriguez
- Norse personification of old age
- Large flightless bird
- Capsized
- Convicted American spy
- Music genre
- Makes tractors
- Undergo cell disintegration
- Patti Hearst's captors
- Selfs

## CLUES DOWN

- Post-traumatic stress disorder
- Goat-like mammal
- Swiss river
- Slithered
- Humiliate
- Tumbled
- Popular alcoholic drink
- Small round hole in a leather cloth
- Fertilizer
- State of affairs that seems deliberately contrary
- Count on
- One who discriminates against
- New Hampshire city
- One who cares for teeth
- Sent off
- Mutual savings bank
- Initial public offering
- Denial
- Northeastern institution of higher learning (abbr.)
- A doctrine

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- Consumed
- Trent Reznor's band
- Perform in a movie
- Schoolhouse implements
- Mathematical term
- Man who behaves dishonorably
- Expression of regret
- Martens
- Approval
- Pleasantly warm
- The Eurasian hoopoe
- NBAer Bradley
- Engineering organization
- Horsefly
- Type of sandwich
- A day in the middle of the month

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## IN MEMORIAM



**Gordon Russell**  
September 12, 1957 – June 29, 2023  
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"Take care not to realize too late, that the simplest moments were the most special ones."

-Jacquie, Brent, Steph, Ken, Sloane and Poppy, Kaitlin, Drew and Ashlyn

**Classified booking deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication**  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### LIQUOR LICENCE APPLICATION PUBLIC NOTICE

**BELLA AURA BED BREAKFAST & BISTRO LTD.,** operating as **BELLA AURA BED BREAKFAST & BISTRO LTD.,** at **77 2nd Avenue South West, Carman** has applied for **GENERAL LIQUOR SERVICE LICENCE WITH PATIO AREA** to serve liquor from: **MONDAY TO SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M. REMEMBRANCE DAY**

Citizen and community input is an important part of the application process. Please contact the Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Authority of Manitoba at 204-927-5300, if you have questions about this application. Please contact your municipality if you have questions about zoning bylaws and requirements. If you want to make a formal objection to this application, please send us your objection in writing by 4:30 p.m.

#### 14 DAYS FOLLOWING THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT

You can email, mail or fax your objection. Please include your contact information.

Email: objection@LGCAmb.ca

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1055 Milt Stegall Drive,  
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Fax: (204) 927-5385

- We respond to all formal objections and will work to resolve objections before issuing a licence.
- A copy of the objection, including the name of the person who submits the objection, will be provided to the licence applicant.
- Each person who submits an objection will be advised in writing of the outcome to the licence application.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Carman Mosquito Fogging Schedule

Ground fogging of the entire Town of Carman plus a 3 km buffer zone, for the control of mosquitoes with Delta Guard will commence **THURSDAY evenings at 10:00 pm until FRIDAY morning ending at 6:00 am.**

Fogging will be suspended on any scheduled day if: 1. The temperature is below 13° Celsius 2. Rain 3. Wind speeds are too high and not conducive for effective adult mosquito control 4. Statutory Holiday

#### NOTE CHANGE OF POLICY:

**Should fogging be cancelled or suspended on any scheduled day it will commence the next acceptable night.**

Fogging will commence when daily landing counts exceed an average of one mosquito landing per minute over a ten-minute period.

Buffer zones will be recognized during fogging unless a Province of Manitoba Health Order has been issued.

Please call the Town of Carman (204-745-2443) for further information.

## MANITOBA FORAGE SEED ASSOCIATION

### Summer Crop Tour

Plan now to attend the MB Forage Seed Association Summer Crop Tour and learn about the crop production research presently being conducted in the forage seed industry. The meeting point will be at Paterson Grain located on Paterson road off the perimeter. **\*\*Please take note transportation will not be provided by MFSA.**

**Date: July 16, 2024**

**Time: 12:00 pm**

**Dinner: 5:00 pm (Carman Golf & Curling Club)**

#### Highlights

- Pre-seed herbicides on Alfalfa, trefoil, meadow fescue and perennial rye
- Chaperone/Classic herbicide carryover effects on Canola and Wheat
- Perennial Rye liquid fertility trial, melted urea vs UAN
- Perennial Rye herbicide screening
- Spray Drone Demonstration

To Register please call Lisa @ 204-376-3309 or loneill@forageseed.net

\*This year we ask when registering to indicate if you will also be attending the dinner.\*

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## Canadian Dental Care Plan Misconceptions

The Government of Canada started implementing a \$13 billion Canadian Dental Care Plan (CDCP) last month. This plan represents a significant opportunity to improve oral healthcare access for Canadians without dental access to dental benefits.

Today, over two million Canadian seniors have been approved to receive dental care coverage. By next year, an estimated nine million uninsured Canadians will be eligible for the plan. This is excellent news. Yet only a small percentage of Canada's 25,000 dentists have registered to participate in the program so far.

Despite our continued advocacy for changes to **reduce** program complexity, **protecting** patient privacy, and **securing** clarity on terms and conditions, the program remains flawed. Further, issues and misconceptions about the program by the public persist.

In fact, in a survey conducted this month by the Canadian Dental Association (CDA) and the Provincial and Territorial Dental Associations (PTDAs), we learned that while many seniors require extensive dental work, 40% seniors would struggle to afford \$100 copay and 60% are not aware they will face additional costs under the CDCP.

This is a problem. Our primary concern with these troubling findings is that patients will not receive the care they need under this program. Additionally, this misunderstanding about the program is likely to add extra pressure on dentist visits.

Unless things change and the government makes a concerted effort to clearly communicate the parameters and limitations of their plan, many people in Canada will experience difficulty in accessing a dentist.

Dentists are deciding how and when they may participate. They care about their patients and their oral health and are looking for a program that can integrate efficiently with their staff and practices.

Although we acknowledge Health Minister Mark Holland's responsiveness and the progress that has been made to date to address dentists' concerns with the program, there are still some fundamental issues that directly impact patients that have been left unresolved.

Dental offices across Manitoba and Canada are faced with having difficult conversations with patients about CDCP misconceptions. In fact, recent surveys with dentists show that dental office staff spend on average 50 minutes per day explaining the federal program to patients. This creates a huge administrative burden to dental offices.

Canada has a severe shortage of skilled dental office staff, particularly dental hygienists & dental assistants. There is concern these shortages may affect dental offices' ability to participate with the CDCP.

The Manitoba Dental Association, PTDAs, and the CDA are undertaking an education initiative encouraging people who are eligible for the CDCP to **Know Before you Go**.

Based on what we're hearing from our patients and know about our profession/practice, this is what Manitobans and Canadians need to know before they go to their dentist and seek treatment under the CDCP:

**"For many patients, treatments under the CDCP will not be free."**

Many people are under the impression the CDCP will cover all the costs for their care. This is not the case. Patients with an adjusted net family income between \$70,000 and \$90,000 are responsible for a federal government required "co-payment" of between 40-60% of fees set out by the government. In addition, the coverage provided by the federal government for all eligible CDCP patients (regardless of family net income) is less than full cost of the dental service. The difference will be on you.

**"Patients can receive CDCP covered treatments from any dentist."**

Until July, patients can only see a dentist registered to participate in the program.

After July, patients can also see a dentist that will participate through the government claim-by-claim pathway. However, this non-registration pathway still requires dentists to accept the same unclear terms and conditions with patient privacy concerns and not all dentists are willing to do so. This lack of clarity will leave patients confused and, in some cases, they may be unable to find a dentist to treat them under the CDCP.

**"The CDCP will cover all oral treatments today."**

Currently, the CDCP offers limited coverage and treatment options. Care options like sedation, crowns, partial dentures and additional units of scaling, as needed by youth, seniors, and persons with disabilities, will need government pre-approval which does not start until November of 2024. We still don't know how long you, our patients, will need to wait for the government to approve the treatment we know you may need.

Canada's new national dental plan still has the promise of being a true game-changer for oral health, enabling expanded access to care for many Canadians, but only if done correctly. Troublesome aspects that are holding dentists back from participating have not been fully addressed. While there's still time to fix what's wrong with CDCP, the clock is ticking.



### The Canadian Dental Care Plan (CDCP) Information for Patients

The Manitoba Dental Association is deeply committed to assisting the Government of Canada in designing, implementing and sustaining a successful and effective Canadian Dental Care Plan (CDCP) for the benefit of all Manitobans.

1. The Manitoba Dental Association has advocated for the right of patients to see their provider of choice.
  - a. Starting after July 8, 2024, patients will no longer be restricted to Sun Life Canada-registered dentists.
  - b. Please contact your dentist to see if they are accepting the Canadian Dental Care Plan in their office.
2. The CDCP is not a free dental program. It is a dental benefit program administered by Health Canada.
  - a. Health Canada is not paying for the full cost of your dental care.
  - b. Patients may be required to make a payment up to 75% depending on their adjusted net family income.
3. Not all services are covered.
  - a. It is not a comprehensive plan, so please talk to your dentist about your oral health needs.
4. The Manitoba Dental Association will continue to advocate for positive changes for CDCP-eligible patients.

**Know before you go.**

Visit the Health Canada website at

[www.canada.ca/en/services/benefits/dental.html](http://www.canada.ca/en/services/benefits/dental.html)

**Talk to your Dentist**  
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