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Carman Farmers Market coordinator Joyce Nicolajsen has a table set up every Friday to sell fresh baking from 4-30 p.m. The market also has fresh flowers, vegetables, garlic, corn, freeze dried candy, cards, honey, meat, sour dough bread, and more all locally baked, grown and sewn. Above, Jennifer Wentz, Alaura Maksymic, Teresa Maksymic and Dale Maksymic, all of Morden were very impressed with the quality and quantity of vendors.

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# Lemonade for a cause



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Three spirited local girls set up shop with the sweet promise of refreshing lemonade in Carman last Friday. Left to right, Moriah Hector, Ari Selman and Raelene Husbands, were on a mission - not just to quench thirsts but to raise funds for their Denim and Dust Barrel Racing entry fees.

# Yard of the Week accolades



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Margaret and Dennis Webber of 201 3rd Ave NW in Carman received the fourth Carman/ Dufferin Communities in Bloom Yard of the Week for 2024. Volunteer Joy Thielmann presents the recognition prize for the immaculate and spectacular front yard display. Margaret grooms two yards side by side as the next one over belongs to her son. After moving back to Carman from Morris, Margaret and Dennis have lived at this address since 1994. The flowers and shrubs are a labour of love for the couple, and CIB wishes to recognize their contribution to Carman's beautification. CIB presented this hard-working couple a gift card from Aubin Nurseries and the Yard of the Week sign to display for one week.

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# Dufferin's Abbott Bridge nearing completion

By Ty Dilello

The replacement of the Abbott Bridge, located south of PR245 on Road 26W near Carman, is underway and is hoped to be completed and opened within the next few weeks.

Originally built in approximately 1955, the Abbott Bridge was aging and needed repairs. It was seriously damaged in the last few high-water spring run-offs, the last one being in 2022, when the water level and heavy currents lifted it off its moorings and, as the water receded, dropped it out of alignment. Because the wooden structure was very aged, rotting, and splitting, it was no longer considered safe and, therefore, closed for a few years.

The replacement became a project of the RM of Dufferin to tackle. Replacing a bridge takes quite a bit of time, with plenty of reviews, inspections, and discussions with the government, including infrastructure, water management, environment, etc.

RM of Dufferin Reeve Cor Lodder said the municipality engaged with engineers in developing a plan and design for a new and updated bridge that meets current and future needs.

He explained, "What our old wooden bridges were built for 50+ years ago is considerably different from the trucks and farm equipment that crosses them today. All the while, we need to assess the impacts on our farmers/taxpayers to ensure that we maintain an infrastructure that is affordable and helps build for the future."

Samson Engineering of Brandon has been instrumental in the consultation, design, and project management of this Bridge Project.

The RM of Dufferin would also like to thank the Disaster Financial Assistance (DFA) and Disaster Financial Assistance Arrangements (DFAA) programs for making this project possible. The RM appreciates the assis-



tance from the Province in bringing this crucial infrastructure project to life.

"These support programs are very important in ensuring that the cost burden on us as municipalities and the RM taxpayers is sustainable and manageable," said Lodder. "We could not do this on our own tax base."

Lodder notes that the construction is going well on the new Abbott Bridge. Notwithstanding typical delays due to weather, environmental restrictions or guidelines, they hope to have it open by late summer or early fall.

STANDARD PHOTO BY COR LODDER

The RM of Dufferin is excited that construction of the new Abbott Bridge just west of Carman is underway with hopes that it will be completed and opened within the next couple of weeks.

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## Considering all options for wastewater treatment land sites

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden continues to look at all options for addressing wastewater treatment, and one such alternative could be finding suitable land outside of the city.

The possibility of one location being in the RM of Roland stirred up chatter on social media recently, but Morden Mayor Nancy Penner cautioned it is nothing more than exploratory at the moment.

Inquiries have been made with a number of land owners, but there is nothing concrete on the table, she said.

"We have nothing to confirm because nothing is finalized ... but we've talked to a number of farmers who happen to be in the RM of Roland."

One challenge faced by the city is that its current lagoon location would not be sufficient to meet the necessary criteria, so the city is exploring all other options for expansion, includ-

ing possible sites outside of city limits.

"Right now, we have nothing to report because nothing is firm ... until we have secured land and we have land that meets our requirements," Penner said. "We're looking everywhere."

Penner added if or when they have a proposal on the table, there would be a long approval process involved before the project could proceed. That process would give the public time to weigh-in on the potential site and voice any concerns.

"Any offer to purchase will be conditional on all of the requirements being met ... if all those conditions aren't met, there's no sale," Penner said. "We're looking for the right land, and we haven't found it ... we haven't gotten far enough down the road to make sure an offer on land meets all the criteria that we need to meet."

The *Voice* reached out to RM of Roland Reeve Jodi Gaultier for com-

ment, but had not received a response at press time. Gaultier has told other local media her council has not yet been officially contacted by the City of Morden about this matter.

Meanwhile, financing the wastewater treatment project continues to be a challenge for Morden, with spiralling costs and funding shortfalls having council taking another look at its options.

The city thought it had found the answer last May when evaluations for upgrading the wastewater treatment system determined a lagoon-based moving bed biofilm reactor (MBBR) treatment system was the recommended option based on a cost estimate of \$70 million. Over the summer and into late fall of 2023, an engineering firm continued design work on the project, but it came with preliminary design costs ranging from \$88 million to \$108 million.

## Genesis House receives \$125K in funding from gov'ts

By Lorne Stelmach

Substance use is often an underlying factor in domestic abuse, and government funding will help a local organization better address it.

Genesis House is receiving about \$125,000 in funding through a joint initiative of the governments of Canada and Manitoba to help address the issue as part of efforts aimed at gender-based violence.

"It's a need that we have seen grow in our community over the last number of years," said Sophie Gerbrandt, resource development manager for regional women's shelter. "It continues to rise. For example, this last year, about 33 per cent of our in-house clients have received treatment at some point for substance use, and that has not been something that we have been equipped to deal with in the shelter."

Gerbrandt sees the organization using the funds to help build a strong foundation for the additional support

that is needed including updating and improving their policies around how they need to react and respond. It could also involve a term community outreach worker.

"This is something that's new for all of us, so we want to make sure that we're doing it in a healthy way," said Gerbrandt.

"It's very exciting. It's a need that we have seen for quite awhile in our community but we haven't had the resources to address it," she said. "It's very exciting that government has recognized that this is a need and has come behind us to make a project like this happen now."

Substance use is something that they see as having a ripple effect and often playing a significant role with their clients.

"We see it as folks using it as a coping mechanism to deal with the trauma and sometimes even the physical pain of abuse that we have experi-

enced, but we are also seeing it as an abuse tactic ... that is another way that they can control their partner, so we see it in a lot of different forms," said Gerbrandt.

The government program is combining over \$6.2 million in federal funding with \$6.35 million from the Manitoba government.

This year's funding will support 19 gender based violence focused community initiatives across the province, and it is part of a comprehensive 10-year national action plan to end gender-based violence.

Supported initiatives align with five pillars: supports for survivors and their families, prevention; responsive justice system, implementing Indigenous-led approaches, social infrastructure and enabling environment.

Funding under year two of the action plan will be dispersed across urban, rural, remote and northern Manitoba

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# PVWC municipalities pledge \$10M in infrastructure funding

By Lorne Stelmach

A longer term plan is taking shape to help secure a stronger and more sustainable water system for the region.

The 14 municipalities in southern Manitoba that are part of the Pembina Valley Water Co-op (PVWC) have unanimously agreed to provide capital funding to build the infrastructure that the region will need in the future.

The member municipalities have agreed to provide a total of \$15 million to the water co-op over the course of the next 10 years. The total will be shared between the municipalities, with larger users paying more than smaller ones.

"What this funding commitment means is that the water co-op can now go ahead with its capital plans to provide the water to the communities that we serve," said CEO Dale Toews in a statement last week. "This commitment from our member municipalities gives us the wind in our sails to move ahead."

The water co-op currently provides water for over 60,000 people in southern Manitoba, servicing an area of over 9,000 sq. kms.

PVWC has traditionally been funded by water rates, with some government grants. However, with the communities growing at a rapid pace and the demands for water continuing to increase, it needs to have an aggressive capital program to build the infrastructure to meet those demands, Toews said. Water rates alone can't support the millions of dollars of work that needs to be completed within the next few years, he said, and that is why this funding commitment from PVWC's membership is so critical.

Municipal leaders from across the region heralded the unanimous commitment.

"This investment from our municipal ownership is an incredible boost to our ability to expand. This allows the water co-op to move ahead on its much-needed capital plan to not only expand its capacity to increase its supply but also to build more resilience into the system and enhance our water security," said Pete Froese, co-chair and deputy reeve of the RM of Stanley.

"More help is still needed. This capital injection and our own rates alone will help us keep moving, but more help from the province and federal government will be needed in the future if we really want to tackle this," noted Don Wiebe PVWC board co-chair and RM of Rhineland reeve.

"Those conversations with higher levels of government are actively taking place, and we feel we have an ear with the province. They have told us they recognize the importance of south-

ern MB and the water co-op when it comes to economic success of Manitoba. We need the province to step up as partner in this with us. Southern Manitoba has significant momentum and growth which needs to continue."

"Our municipal ownership has made it clear. We need to ensure we have the water for our communities now and into the future," said Cor Lodder, reeve of the RM of Dufferin.

"This is true regional leadership. Fourteen municipalities with a firm vision for the future and that vision includes water availability for future generations. We are proud to be a partner at this table," noted Winkler's Mayor Henry Siemens.

"We all know that economic development requires adequate water supply and so the ability to work together as a region to ensure we have the water needed is critical and that is what this group is doing," said Dave Carlson, reeve of the RM of Emerson-Franklin.

Toews said there is much work that needs to be done on the region's raw water storage and supply to provide

more drought proofing and pre-treatment. Some treatment plant upgrades will be required as well, and as it is able to produce more water, additional pipelines and booster stations and reservoir expansions will be needed so it can distribute and balance the flows across the 314 kilometre distribution network.

"First and foremost on the list is to move forward on the much-needed expansion in Letellier. That is going to be significant for us," said Toews.

"The water co-op has expensive water to treat. It is no secret the raw water from the Red River and Stephenfield Lake is challenging to treat, and the quality of the water is continually changing, which means the treatment processes are continually changing. It takes sophisticated technology to get us all the finished product we need, which is safe and reliable drinking water.

"This financial support from our membership is a real encouragement to us and enables us to move from away just talking about getting these projects done to actually getting them done."

## worship with us > FAITH

"I was hungry, and you gave me food", celebrating 20 years of Ministerial Grocery Assistance.

Responding to community need, Carman United Church began a program to provide grocery assistance in 1998. They started small. The first year's budget was \$68.98. By 2000, the program expanded to \$618. In February of 2001, the Outreach Committee at Carman United sent a letter to the Carman and District Ministerial inviting congregations to join in support of the program. Persons in need of groceries would meet with a representative from one of the congregations. They would receive a voucher enabling them to purchase groceries at our local Co-op.

Through the years, the program has grown. In 2006, the budget was \$3,720. In 2012, the program provided \$9,275 in assistance to area families and individuals. We saw the greatest need during COVID in 2022 when total expenditures for grocery assistance came in at \$30,714. This past year, we saw a small decrease to \$26,647. About 100 households were supported in this way.

The program is built around simple guidelines. People in need of assistance may apply up to four times per year. An individual receives a voucher for \$90, a household of 2-4 persons receives a voucher for \$120, and larger households receive a voucher for \$150.

One benefit from delivering this program has been the many opportunities to meet with area families, to understand their needs, and to build trusting relationships. A whole host of community outreach programs have been strengthened by the relationships formed through Grocery Assistance.

This program is supported through the generous support of area churches, community members, and partner organizations. There is no government money involved and no overhead. All funds donated buy groceries. 2024 marks the 20th anniversary of this joint ministry. It is a privilege to live out our faith and work together.

Respectfully submitted,  
Rev. Harold Kenyon  
Carman United Church  
on behalf of Carman and District Ministerial

## Flashback Miami trap champs



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The Miami team won the Labatt's Marksmanship Trophy in 1963 emblematic of Provincial rifle Championship. Pictured left to right, Paul Smith (coach), Terry Sprott, Bill Lenton, Jim Watchorn, Glen Brown, Blake Cutting, Dennis Popkes and Labatt's George Prost.

By Dennis Young

In 1963, the Manitoba Junior Rifle Club Provincials were the largest competition. Forty-seven teams, or 500 athletes, were in Miami to compete and to be fed at the awards banquet. Prior to the skeet shooting, teams were judged on their safety habits during hunting con-

ditions.

The winning club's members all posted great scores, for a team score of 1000-34X. Miami also won the novice trophy with a score of 995-27X. Members were Ken Hill, Sheila McGinnes, Lee MacMillan, Donna Cox, Judy, and Janice Sprott.

# Spin studio holding open house on Aug. 26

By Ty Dilello

Two sisters are excited to open a new spin studio called Spin Sisters in the Town of Carman and the surrounding area, bringing indoor cycling to the area.

Britni Callum and Stephanie McIntosh own Spin Sisters. They grew up on a farm in Homewood but have since settled in Carman and Graysville with their families.

On Aug. 26, Spin Sisters will hold an open house to introduce the new business to the local community. The open house will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Studio, which is located on the south side of 310 4th Ave SW.

"We invite those interested to stop by, see the studio, get set up on a bike, and ask any questions they have or receive help on the app," said McIntosh. There will also be merchandise available to order and a gift basket will be raffled off to someone who attends the open house.

Callum and McIntosh were regulars at a spin studio in Winnipeg before the idea to start a spin studio in Carman arose.

Callum, who lived in the city, had been looking for a home in Carman for her family to move to. When this studio location was put on the market, McIntosh thought it would be the perfect place for a spin studio, as she had been trying to get her sister



to move back to Carman for a while now.

"After some conversations in the community where we got the feeling there was a lot of interest as well as not a lot of group fitness options in the town, we began the process of Spin Sisters," said McIntosh.

Spin Sisters plans to offer classes six days a week, Monday through Saturday, in the morning, midday, and evening, to try to cater to all participants.

Classes will be adjusted throughout the year as they gauge interest and demand for certain times. Classes can be purchased online through the Mindbody app. Anyone without access to the app can reach out to the owners to set up a pack. Spin Sisters will be offering drop-ins, 5-class, 10-class, and unlimited spin packages.

"Our classes are rhythm-based, and riders will be encouraged to pedal to the beat while adding resistance and choreography as they ride," said Callum. "We encourage everyone to try it out as the level of intensity of the ride is up to the rider. The schedule is



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Spin Sisters owners Britni Callum and Stephanie McIntosh have opened an indoor cycling studio and will host an open house for the community to see what it's all about on Aug. 26. Instructors pictured from left, Mallorey Bergen, Hayley Minty, Britni Callum, Stephanie McIntosh, Emma Gylowychuk-Winkler, and Caddie Crampton.

available on an app called Mindbody by searching for Spin Sisters on the app."

Spin Sisters has six instructors who have been working hard throughout the summer to become ready to teach classes. The first class is set for Sept. 3 in the evening, and a morning class the next day.

Callum and McIntosh are excited about the open house and about start-

ing to deliver spin classes to Carman and the surrounding area.

"We've had a lot of interest since posting on social media, as well as from our family and friends who have had the chance to try out a sample class," said Callum. "We couldn't be more excited to start this journey together, and I wouldn't want to be doing it with anyone else."

# Morden's Corn & Apple weekend is set for Aug 23-25

By Lorne Stelmach

All is set for the 2024 Morden Corn and Apple Festival, and organizers are confident it will be a big weekend for the city.

"It was almost coming up way too quickly. It wasn't too long ago it seemed like we had so much time," said festival chairperson Nathan Knight ahead of the Aug. 23-25 community celebration.

"Everything has fallen into place ... we're making it happen," he said. "Most of our key people have stuck around for us this year as far as volunteers ... we do have a new executive director, but she has been fitting into the role quite nicely. Obviously, it's quite a learning curve.

"There's so many moving parts ... and when you have a



STANDARD FILE PHOTO

Get your free corn on the cob at the Corn & Apple Festival in Morden this weekend.

street festival like this, it can be one of the biggest charms," he said.

The festival has so much going for it, suggested Knight, citing the sheer amount of options of

things to enjoy.

There are activities for people of all ages—everything from the petting zoo and reptile area for the kids to the Wonder Shows midway to the



# Tree to table: Currie crafts dining room table

By Ty Dilello

Roger Currie, a resident of Carman, has transformed a piece of history into something beautiful. Twenty-five years back, he faced the aftermath of a storm and cut down an oak tree. Now, that very wood is shaping memories around his dining table.

Currie recently finished his project and is now enjoying all its comfort of his home.

He took the tree to Homewood and got it milled into quarter-cut oak. Currie also made a smaller oak table in 2005. Now that he's gifted the original table to his daughter, he recently made a dining room table for his house.

"It took 80 hours to build this table, off and on over several months," said Roger Currie. "Nothing ever goes as planned, and sometimes you have to

adapt on the go, and things change, and that's what happened with this project. I had antique table slides where I wanted the legs to go, but they didn't fit, so I had to pivot and have the extensions come in from the end."

The new dining room table is an inch and a half thick of oak, measures 44" x 60" (extends to 84" with both extensions in), and is very sturdy, weighing about 150 pounds without the legs.

"It was a challenging project, but I was able to do it," said Currie. "I've built other things before, but this included many new things as I was new to bent wood and to epoxy the knots, where the other table I had built left the knot holes. But all in all, it turned out pretty good, and I'm quite pleased with the finished product."



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Carman's Roger Currie recently completed a second table that he made from an oak tree that cut down during a storm 25 years ago.

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favourite old-time music at the Cottonwood stage

He believes another main appeal for people is the weekend doesn't have to cost you a lot of money.

"You can come here first of all for very little money ... we do want you though to come spend money, of course, because we have amazing food vendors. I believe we have more food vendors than any other festival in Manitoba.

"It's definitely worth the drive," said Knight, who added he believes their new approach to the main stage entertainment as well is a major draw.

"We made the decision a couple years ago to focus on specific demographics as to who we were going after with our entertainment and not so much focusing on the genre of music, and that seems to have worked well for us."

The '90s rock headline evening Saturday will feature The Watchmen and 54-40 as well as local band Sun Sets West, while Friday will feature a Supertramp and Pink Floyd cover band called Album Sides as well as That 80s Band.

And, of course, the Saturday morning parade again promises to be perhaps the largest in the province.

"I believe entries are very much on par this year with what we had last year," Knight shared. "A lot of the things that we do for the festival are either one of the largest or the largest in the region, so a lot goes into all of it."

In addition, there is not only the Cottonwood dance stage but also the youth stage at the Kenmor Theatre.

Aside from all of the other regular features, perhaps most notably the free corn on the cob and apple cider, there are further events that are a draw, such as the car show in the park on Sunday and car racing at Dead Horse Speedway.

"We do try to have a variety for absolutely everybody," Knight said. "There should be something there for everybody."

He noted being a street festival is a challenge for them in some ways.

"It also limits how far or how fast you can grow," he said, noting as well that any empty street spaces might not be from a lack of interest.

"The power requirement for things like food trucks just gets greater and greater ... so we're not limited by interest. We're actually limited by the infrastructure so that we can properly serve all our vendors.

"We're trying to actively search out vendors who maybe don't require a lot of power," Knight noted. "And our craft tents are always overflowing. We always have a waiting list ... so I think some of this individuals might opt for full spots on the street."

Finally, Knight said they are always happy to see more people get involved in some way to help out at the festival.

"There's always a need for more volunteers ... it doesn't have to be in too large of a capacity. You can work a two hour shift helping out on the weekend if you want."

You can find more information about the festival's complete schedule online at [www.cornandapple.com](http://www.cornandapple.com).



## > GENESIS HOUSE, FROM PG. 4

and is also aligned with key priorities and recommendations from the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.

"To work towards a future free from gender-based violence, our government is supporting community-driven actions in Manitoba," said federal women and gender equality and youth minister Marci Ien. "We are empowering Manitoban organizations to lead the way forward in preventing and addressing gender-based violence."

"We need to put a stop to gender-based violence in our homes and communities and make sure survivors have the supports they

need," said Manitoba Families Minister Nahanni Fontaine, who is also minister responsible for women and gender equity.

"We are taking action to ensure there are more supports for survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence, working with communities to break cycles of violence, and supporting Indigenous-led and community-informed approaches to address gender-based violence across Manitoba."

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# One stop shop at Carman Farmer's Market



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Carman Farmers Market is back in full swing and has a little bit of everything for those wanting to shop and support local. Homegrown, home baked and home made is the name of the game and every Friday vendors set up in the Dufferin Agricultural Building at the fairgrounds from 4-6:30 p.m.





# Roland Fire Department brings awareness to grain bin safety

By Ty Dilello

Roland firefighters recently learned how dangerous it is to get stuck in grain and how to rescue victims after the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) took its grain-rescue training course on the road.

Grain Safety Awareness Week was from Aug. 12-18, and it was perfect timing for training with the fast-approaching 2024 harvesting season. Grain bin safety awareness is key and can ultimately save lives.

This is the fourth year that the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) has held a Be-GrainSafe Week, an initiative aimed at highlighting the dangers of grain handling and storage.

These efforts are crucial given the alarming statistic from Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting, which noted 27 asphyxiation-related fatalities from grain or soil on farms between 2011 and 2020.

The Roland Fire Department has been graciously gifted the "GSI Res Q Tube," which is lifesaving grain bin rescue equipment by Bob and Shelly Bartley of Roland. The Carman-Dufferin Fire Department also has a GSI Res-Q-Tube at its disposal.

"We wouldn't even have this piece of equipment if it wasn't for the Bartleys," said Roland Fire Department secretary Lou-Ann Pichette. "They bought and donated it, so we can't thank them enough."

Grain rescue kits generally consist of firm mats, panels, an augur and a cordless drill. The mats are placed atop the grain to distribute the rescuers' weight so that it's not transferred to the victim. They also prevent rescuers from sinking too deeply into the grain. A series of long semi-circular panels, which snap together to form a tube, are placed around the victim and pushed as deeply as possible into the grain. A small augur, powered by a cordless drill, is then used to remove the grain from around the victim.

The grain has to be removed because of the pressure required to extract people, as trying to pull a victim out doesn't work well. About 300 pounds of pressure is needed to extract someone buried up to the waist, and 900 pounds is needed for someone buried up to the shoulders.

According to CASA's website, the majority of people who get trapped in grain do not survive. If the victim's head gets buried beneath the grain, a combination of the force of the grain pressing on the chest and lungs and a lack of oxygen will typically result in a recovery operation rather than a rescue.

So, the Roland Fire Department wants to stress the



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The Roland Fire Department has a "Res-Q-Tube" at their disposal which can help people in case of emergency situation where someone is trapped in a grain bin.

critical importance of the practice for preventing farming accidents. With respect to Grain Bins, another individual should be told when and where you plan on attending to bins. Additionally, individuals should always utilize a buddy system when attending to bins. Safety measures should be focused on, and a buddy system should be used in case 911 is to be called, as time is of the essence.

CASA offers grain producers several training courses on topics such as grain engulfment and emergency management on the farm. A video demonstrating a grain rescue operation is available on CASA's website.

"We invite the public to google 'GSI Res Q Tube' and click on the arrow for a full video on how we use the equipment and how it ultimately can save a life," said Pichette. "I challenge the public to do some research and check out the online video on how to use the equipment that can ultimately save a life."

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# Celebrating 100 years of golf on the links in Carman



**STANDARD PHOTOS BY DEAN NORTH, DENNIS YOUNG AND LANA MEIER**  
The Carman Golf and Curling Club was recognized last week for its 100 years of golf anniversary. Many teams got in the spirit and suited up for the 1924 era.



Portage-Lisgar MP Brandon Leslie presented an award to Dean North (course general manager) and Kevin Minty (club president).



# get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



## Chicken and Grape Cauliflower Rice Bowl

Servings: 4  
**Chicken:**  
 1/2 tablespoon olive oil  
 1 teaspoon minced garlic  
 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger  
 1 teaspoon ground cumin  
 1/2 teaspoon turmeric  
 salt, to taste  
 pepper, to taste  
 1 pound (3-4 pieces) small boneless, skinless chicken breast halves  
**Zucchini:**  
 1 tablespoon olive oil  
 2 medium zucchini, trimmed and cut into 3/4-inch chunks  
 1 1/3 cups halved red Grapes from California  
**Cauliflower Rice:**  
 1 bag (1 pound) thawed frozen riced cauliflower  
 1 tablespoon olive oil  
 1 medium onion, chopped  
 1/3 cup water  
 2 large garlic cloves, minced  
 2 teaspoons fresh ginger, minced  
 1 tablespoon ground cumin  
 1 teaspoon turmeric  
 1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed well  
 1/3 cup chopped fresh cilantro  
 salt, to taste  
 pepper, to taste  
**To make chicken:** In medium bowl, combine oil, garlic, ginger and cumin. Add turmeric, season lightly with salt and pepper, to taste, and whisk to

blend. Lightly pound chicken pieces to even them out then turn to coat in oil-spice mixture. Let stand 20-30 minutes.

Heat heavy, large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add chicken, smooth side down, and cook until golden brown underneath, about 4 minutes. Flip with spatula, reduce heat to medium and cook about 4 minutes until just cooked through. Transfer chicken to plate and tent with foil. Do not clean pan.

**To make zucchini:** In medium skillet over medium-high heat, heat oil until hot. Add zucchini pieces and cook, stirring often until crisp-tender, about 4 minutes. Remove from heat.

**To make cauliflower rice:** In colander, drain cauliflower well. In same large skillet used for chicken, add oil, onion and water over medium heat; cook, stirring until softened, about 3 minutes. Add garlic, ginger, cumin and turmeric; cook, stirring, 3 minutes. Add drained cauliflower and garbanzo beans; cook until hot, about 5 minutes. Stir in cilantro and season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Divide cauliflower rice among four large soup bowls. Slice chicken against grain and arrange on top of cauliflower rice along with grapes and cooked zucchini. Serve warm.

Nutritional information per serving: 420 calories; 34 g protein; 42 g carbohydrates; 14 g fat (30% calories from fat); 2.5 g saturated fat (5% calories from saturated fat); 65 mg cholesterol; 280 mg sodium; 10 g fiber.



## Apple Crumble

1 can (20 ounces) apple pie filling  
 1 box yellow cake mix  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional)  
 1 1/2 butter sticks, melted  
 vanilla ice cream or whipped cream topping (optional)

Heat oven to 375 F.  
 In baking dish, spread apple pie filling across bottom. Mix cake mix with pecans, if desired, then evenly cover apple pie filling.

Cover cake mix with melted butter. Do not mix. If butter pools in one spot, pick dish up and move from side to side until covered evenly.

Bake 30 minutes until crust is brown. Serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream topping, if desired.



## Inspired Home Exteriors

### Prepping for a Paint Job

One of the best ways to improve your home's curb appeal is a fresh coat of paint. Here are some helpful tips to prepare your home's exterior for a beautiful and durable finish:

#### 1. Clean Exterior Surfaces -

Use a hose and scrub brush or pressure washer with detergent solution to wash the home exterior. To combat mildew, use a mildewcide or a solution of one part household bleach to three parts water. Rinse after cleaning.

#### 2. Scrape & Sand -

Scrape away any paint that is flaking. Surfaces that aren't flaking should be sanded.

#### 3. Repair Rotting Wood or Surface Damage -

Replace or repair any rotting wood with an exterior surface repair compound. Once the compound has dried, sand the surface.

#### 4. Replace Caulk -

Remove and replace old caulk and putty from around windows, sills, doors and trim.



#### 5. Protect Surrounding Areas -

Use drop cloths to cover nearby cars, gardens, decks, patios, outdoor furniture, etc.

#### 6. Prime Any Bare Wood -

Use a primer to protect and prep any unpainted surfaces where repairs have been made. A primer should also be used when painting over a dark or bright surface with a light color.



## CHOOSING A PAINT FINISH

Use these tips to help choose the smartest sheen for your home:

#### High Gloss

Rich in color and easy to clean, this finish is a popular choice for doors, shutters and high-touch surfaces. Its highly reflective quality makes imperfections more visible, so it takes skill to apply and may not be the best choice for older homes or surfaces that are not in good condition.

#### Semigloss

A popular choice for trim, this easy-to-clean finish is durable and resistant to moisture and

has a less reflective sheen than a high-gloss finish.

#### Satin

This low-luster finish, also known as eggshell, has a slight gloss that aids surface cleaning and helps camouflage imperfections, making it a popular choice for exterior siding and brick.

#### Flat

Flat or matte finishes help hide imperfections because they have no luster, but may require more effort to clean and maintain.

## Sparkling Green Tea Cranberry Spritzers

Recipe courtesy of the American Heart Association

Servings: 4 (1 1/2 cups per serving)

4 cups water  
 4 single-serving green tea bags  
 1 cup 100% cranberry juice or 100% cranberry-pomegranate juice  
 2 cups ice cubes  
 1/2 cup seltzer (flavored or plain) or

low-sodium club soda, chilled  
 4 orange slices or lime wedges (optional)

In small saucepan over high heat, bring water to boil. Remove pan from heat. Submerge tea bags. Steep 4 minutes. Discard tea bags. Let tea mixture cool 30 minutes. Pour into pitcher. Stir in cranberry juice. Refrigerate 2 hours, or until chilled.

At serving time, put ice cubes in four glasses. Pour tea mixture into glasses. Top each serving with seltzer. Garnish with orange slices.

# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Zacharias named Carman Beavers team president

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Beavers senior hockey club of the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League (SEMHL) recently announced that Lorne Zacharias will replace Dennis Young as Team President.

Outgoing president Dennis Young had been involved with the Beavers for over 25 years, starting as an equipment/trainer assistant in 1981-82, retiring in 1986, and returning in 2003 as GM/President.

"I met and enjoyed so many players and volunteers over those years and was part of four championships," said Young. "Memories of those people and the fun we had, and we did have fun, will always be with me. However, I am sorry to say I have lost my enthusiasm and that is an integral part of leadership. I am very confident that Lorne will do a fantastic job, and I will support him in any way he sees fit."

Zacharias will become the new team president effective Sept. 1. Over the past few years, he has been involved in game night operations and has a son playing with the team, so it's important for him that the team continues to succeed.

"I was afraid that the day was coming that Dennis was going to retire from his role with the Beavers," said Zacharias. "He leaves big shoes to fill, but we have a good core of volunteers to assist, and I hope to get a few people together to work as an executive to lead the organization. It is comforting that Dennis has agreed to stay on in a reduced role to help with the transition."

After the last couple of seasons being a struggle for the Beavers as they routinely found themselves in the basement of the league standings, Zacharias hopes to be a part of the solution to turn things around and return the Beavers to their winning ways.

"I am honoured to be a part of the leadership of this historic team and look forward to maintaining a great opportunity for local senior hockey players," said Zacharias.

In other SEMHL news, the league has announced that it will be expanding to 11 teams for the 2024-25 season as the Springfield Winterhawks were voted in unanimously to join teams in Carman, Portage, Morden, Winkler, Altona, Notre Dame, Warren, Ste. Anne, Ile des Chenes and Red River.



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Lorne Zacharias has been named the new Team President of the SEMHL's Carman Beavers. Pictured is Dennis Young (left) handing the keys over to Zacharias (right).

## Central Speedskating Club opens registration for second season

By Becca Myskiw

Speedskaters officially have a club and home in southern Manitoba.

Even though there are five speedskating clubs in the province, Manitoba's entire central and southern regions have needed a club to call their own. Speedskaters in the area had to travel hours each week to practice and train.

Heading into its second year is the Central Speedskating Club, which operates out of Portage la Prairie. Club coach Haylee O'Neill started the program last year to fill the gap. O'Neill did a little speedskating after retiring from figure skating when she was 15, and during the pandemic, her sons all got involved with the sport. Having three children driving to Winnipeg and back to skate prompted her to start a speedskating club at home

— so that's what she did.

"Last year, we made it into double digits," said O'Neill about club registration. "That's a big deal for a first year."

In speedskating, there are two tracks: short and long. Most clubs focus on short track since it can be practiced in a hockey rink. Winnipeg has one long track outdoors when it gets cold enough in the winter, though, and once that opens, all speedskating clubs in the province train on it.

The sport involves athletes wearing extra-long skate blades and skating in an oval to race each other. Most races are individual, but athletes can also compete in relays and group races.

Registration for the 2024-2025 season is underway for the Central Speedskating Club, and there's enough room for up to 25 athletes. As O'Neill is the

only coach and the club has limited ice time, they ask anyone registering to come with the ability to skate. All they have time to work on is getting used to skating with a speed skate, which has a longer blade and less ankle support than hockey or figure skates.

"I don't think it gets as much hype as other winter sports," said O'Neill. "But it's our most decorated sport in the Winter Olympics. We're very good at it."

Canada has won 37 Olympic medals in speedskating over the years, the most significant total in any winter sport for the country. Because Manitoba has so few speedskaters, the opportunities for athletes in the sport are plentiful, including Olympics training and out-of-province races.

O'Neill said most athletes make

the transition to speedskating really smoothly, and she's often impressed by their ease. She encourages anyone thinking about it to try the sport. All people over seven who can skate are welcome.

"It's a wonderful sport," she said. "The need for speed is real and it's so fun to just be abler to go fast."

Long-track speedskaters can go as fast as 56 km/h, and short-track speedskaters can go up to 48 km/h. That's compared to the average hockey player, who goes 10 to 25 km/h.

The Central Speedskating Club practices every Monday at 7:15 p.m. and every Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. from Oct. 7 until March. To register or to learn more about the club and the sport, contact [centralspeedskating@gmail.com](mailto:centralspeedskating@gmail.com).

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- #087-24-25 - Carman Collegiate
- #096-24-25 - Carman Collegiate
- #093-24-25 - Elm Creek School
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- #092-24-25 - Elm Creek School - Term, Sept/24-Jun/25
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**APPLICATION FOR REVISION:**

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**APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:**

43 (1) An application for revision must:

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- set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42 (1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- be filed by
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The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, October 10th, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chamber of the Rural Municipality of Thompson to hear applications.

Applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board on or before Tuesday, September 24th, 2024.

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## OBITUARY



**Alice Lorraine Bates**

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Alice Lorraine Bates, who left us on July 29, 2024, at the age of 91. Alice was born on November 27, 1932 in Carman, MB to Sarah and Matthew Kee.

Alice is survived by her brother Ken Kee; daughter Lori (Rick) Morison; grandchildren Brett (Stefanie) Legault, Chantal (Mike) Toews, Alexa (Adrian) Plett; great-grandchildren Luke and Livia Legault, Kasyn and Ryker Toews, Hayden, William, Foster and Louis Plett as well as numerous extended family members.

She was predeceased by her parents, sisters Donaldda, Hilda and Joan, brothers Jim and Bill, son Jack, husband Ralph and grandson Joshua.

Alice dedicated her life to a career at Manitoba Crop Insurance. While spending her time at home she enjoyed gardening, canning,

baking and knitting. She and Ralph also loved to camp and travel, eventually purchasing a trailer at the park Valle del Oro in Mesa, Arizona where they spent many winters. She will be remembered for her amazing afghans and mittens and the love she had for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to CancerCare Manitoba or the palliative unit at Carman hospital in Alice Bates's memory.

The family extends their heartfelt gratitude to the medical staff at Carman Memorial Hospital, where she said she was treated like royalty.

Alice Bates will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, August 28, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. from Doyle's Funeral Home. Private interment will take place at Greenwood Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Carman Hospital Palliative Care or to Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Doyle's Funeral Home  
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## OBITUARY



**Debbie Vandersluis**

Peacefully and surrounded by her family, the Lord called to His heavenly home Deborah Ann Vandersluis on Sunday August 11, 2024 at the age of 60.

Deborah (Debbie) was born to John and Rietje Vandersluis on August 15, 1963 in Carman, Manitoba. She was the third oldest of seven children. Debbie grew up on a farm near Homewood, Manitoba where she lived most of her life. In August 2022, a few months after Dad's passing, Mom and Debbie moved to a condo in Carman.

For most of her adult years, Debbie attended the day program at Aspen Winds in Notre Dame. Here she learned new skills, worked on varied craft projects, and made many friends. This is where she earned the nickname "Rosie". Other highlights in her life included growing her faith by attending the Friendship Group in Carman and

going on retreats with Partners & Pals.

Debbie was a cheerful person and very much lived in the moment. She loved animals and was very skilled with sewing crafts. She was rarely seen without a plastic canvas, rug hooking or scarf knitting project in her hands. Her loving nature was evident in the countless gifts she made for family and friends. She had a generous and selfless soul that God used to touch those around her. She also had a very close bond with Mom, especially after Dad's passing, and they went on many adventures together visiting relatives and going on day trips.

Over the years Debbie struggled with health issues. Being visually impaired created challenges but also brought out her gifted ability to hear and recall places, names and phone numbers. In 2002 Debbie received a kidney transplant which gave her many years of good health. It was this medical issue that led ultimately to her passing. Through it all not a complaint was heard, and her quick wit brought us much laughter.

Debbie had a strong faith and never seemed to fear the future, quietly trusting God every step of the way.

She was predeceased by her father John and sister Shirley.

Debbie leaves behind to mourn her mother Rietje Vandersluis; brother Bob (Lorraine); sisters Joan, Barb (Kent), Bev (Jake) and Gail (Ron); nephews and nieces Wade, Courtney, Tyson, Josh, Taylor, Samantha, Connor, and Ronin, many uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

Sincerest thanks to all those who have touched Debbie's life in a special way. Many thanks also for the prayers, words and acts of kindness that have been extended to us her family.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, August 17, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. at the Canadian Reformed Church of Carman East with Rev. Van Dam officiating. A private interment service took place before the funeral service.

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## OBITUARY



**John Richard Clark**

Goodbyes are never easy, and on Saturday, we had to say goodbye to a wonderful husband, father, grandpa, and great-grandpa. John Richard Clark entered into rest on August 10, 2024, at Boyne Lodge, in Carman, MB.

He is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Sandra Clark (nee Reichert); daughters Colleen (Brian) Evenson and Karen Clark; granddaughters Erin (Adam) Woodcock, Katie Evenson (Tony), and Vicki Evenson (Jesse); and great-granddaughters, Ava and Olivia Woodcock.

He was predeceased by his father, Cecil Clark in 1945, and his mother, Nettie Clark (Martens) in 2006.

Richard was born in Carman May 28th, 1941, but grew up in Plum Coulee, MB across the street from his high school sweetheart, the love of his life, Sandra Reichert. They were married April 15th, 1962. With Richard having joined the RCAF, they were off to Camp Borden, Ontario soon after the wedding. From camp Borden, they went to a posting in Vancouver. When his term of service was over in 1963, Richard and Sandra moved back to Manitoba.

After working various jobs, Richard started his post office career in Winnipeg in 1966 and he retired as postmaster at the Carman Post office in 2000. He then found his dream job at the Carman Golf Course as part of the grounds crew. After 13 years, Richard decided he would rather just golf, so he retired again.

In his younger years, baseball was a big part of his life, right up into his thirties. In 2002, he was thrilled to be inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame as part of the 1955 to 1960 Plum Coulee Pirates.

Richard was very community minded, belonging to various service groups in the communities he's lived in.

Richard left an impact with his great sense of humor everywhere he went and will be deeply missed by family and friends.

"Grandfathers are magicians who create wonderful memories for their grandchildren."

The family would like to thank the Home Care staff for the excellent, compassionate care that Richard received, as well as the staff at Boyne Lodge.

Funeral service was held on Friday, August 16, 2024 at Doyle's Funeral Home, Carman.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Diabetes Association.

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## OBITUARY



**Monika Anna Wolf**

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Monika Anna Wolf (nee Eiermann) on August 14, 2024, at Jocelyn House Hospice in Winnipeg, MB.

Our mother was born in Rothenberg, Bavaria, Germany in 1941; married in 1960; had three children; immigrated to Canada with her family in 1974; and settled on a farm near Fannystelle, MB.

Monika's children, Apollonia (Jakob), Siegfried and Otmar (Christine), blessed her with seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren who will miss her gentle, unassuming kindness.

She was predeceased by her husband, Otto Wolf in 2009 as well as all her siblings and in-laws (of her generation) at the time of her death.

A very grateful thank you to all staff at Jocelyn House Hospice including volunteers who cared for her in the last stage of her life.

The laughter, encouragement, patience, kindness, comfort and spiritual guidance shown to her and her family was beyond expectation and so very much appreciated.

At her request, a private family interment service will be held in the Elm Creek Cemetery.

May she rest in well-deserved peace!

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## OBITUARY



**Denis Fouasse**

Denis Fouasse of Carman, Manitoba peacefully passed away at the Carman Memorial Hospital on August 14, 2024 at the age of 67 years with his family by his side.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife Jeannette Fouasse (née Rheault); his children, Joline Fouasse, Darcelle Fouasse, Paul (Sydney) Fouasse and his brother Gilles (Ginette) Fouasse and his nieces and nephews, Joël (Ana) Fouasse, Charline Fouasse (Pierre Tétrault), Brigitte (Albert) Badiou and Martin (Andrea) Fouasse. Also left to mourn are numerous aunts, uncles, and extended family.

Denis was predeceased by his parents Pierre Fouasse and Alice (née Robitaille), his sister Ange and brothers Antoine and Raymond Fouasse.

Funeral Mass was held on Saturday, August 17, 2024 at the Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church at 2:00 p.m. A family interment will be held in the Notre Dame Parish Cemetery with Father Jean-Marcel officiating.

To view the service details and leave condolences, please visit www.afh.ca

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