

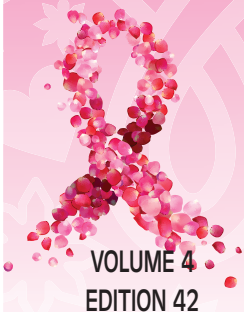


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Driving away hunger

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Co-op Homestead, FCC and Carman Food Pantry teamed up last week with the Drive Away Hunger Food Drive that collected many food donations throughout from Oct 7-13. FCC was outside the Co-op store on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and collected 250lbs of food and \$750 in cash donations. Left to right, Nick Shymanski (FCC), Lisa Richardson (FCC), Brenda Bryson (Carman Food Pantry), Jaime Friesen (FCC).

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Upgrades at Heritage Manor makes life more accessible

By Annaliese Meier

The recent installation of automatic doors at Elm Creek Housing (Heritage Manor) marks a significant step towards enhancing accessibility for residents and guests. These thoughtful additions were specifically designed to assist those with mobility issues, allowing them effortless entry into their suites.

In addition to the suite upgrades, the common areas have been equipped with automatic door openers. This makes it easier for everyone to enjoy activities in our entertainment spaces without barriers.

This year has been bustling with exciting projects including a renovation in Suite 1 and the addition of a charming pergola tent on the patio—a perfect spot for relaxation or social gatherings.

The hallways have transformed as

well. Local artists now showcase their work, enriching the environment and celebrating creativity within the community.

Every Wednesday afternoon, residents look forward to performances by the Heritage Manor Strummers—an event that not only entertains but also strengthens connections among seniors in the area.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to all donors who support these initiatives, making life more comfortable for everyone at Heritage Manor.

Donors include Carman Area Foundation, Prairie Roots Co-op, MCC Carman, Helen McKay, Columbine Holsteins, LJ Acres, Fred Salter, Holger Zimmer, Flo Harding, Bev Neufeld, Linda Voesenek, Ron & Lucie Deruiter, Karina Dyck, Eileen Law, Janique Borst.



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Elm Creek Housing (Heritage Manor) installed automatic doors to provide residents and guests with ease of access.



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF DUFFERIN BOARD OF REVISION

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The Board of Revision will sit on Tuesday, November 19th, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Dufferin 12-2nd Ave SW, Carman, Manitoba to hear applications. Applications must be addressed to: THE BOARD OF REVISION, R.M. of Dufferin Box 100, Carman, Manitoba R0G 0J0 and received by the Secretary of the Board on or before Monday, November 4th, 2024 4:30 p.m. Dated this 1st day of October, 2024.

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Dominion Coffee Co. roasting high quality beans

By Becca Myskiw

A Stephenfield couple is roasting up a high-quality coffee at Dominion Coffee Co. - Small Batch Roasters.

Ben and Dorothy Hofer have been roasting their coffee beans for almost four years. Being a self-pointed coffee snob, when Ben had the opportunity to get his own roaster and start making his own coffee, he didn't think twice.

He first had to find a broker from which to buy green coffee beans - and not just any broker, but one offering Grade 2 beans or better. Coffee beans are ranked on a scale from Grade 1 to Grade 5, with Grade 1 beans being the highest and Grade 5 being the lowest. Grade 1 are specialty beans with no inherent defects. Grade 2 is premium coffee beans, essentially Grade 1 beans, but they have a few defective qualities. Grade 3 beans are exchange beans, meaning they are 50 percent above the screening level; Grade 4 are standard beans, and Grade 5 beans are essentially beans to stay away from.

Once he found his bean broker, Ben began shipping in different kinds of beans to see what he liked best.

"Roasting is what sets some coffees apart from others," he said. "Everybody has their process. You try and



The pair roasts about 100 lb of coffee beans a week.

keep your secret."

Ben started roasting Colombian coffee beans for their easy-drinking characteristics.

As Columbian beans became more popular, he wanted to try something else. Today, they roast 14 different beans, including Brazilian, Guatemalan, Papa New Guinean, Ethiopian,



Ben Hofer, left, and Dorothy Hofer, right, roast their own coffee beans for Dominion Coffee Co.

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A time to prepare

It's too quiet. Does it feel too quiet to you? The calm before the storm? The deep breath before the plunge, as Gandalf would say?

No, everything is fine. I just get morbid as fall arrives and with it October. The month of ghosts and ghouls, ever darker days, colder weather and the slow dropping of leaves to the ground preparing a blanket in time for the winter snows.

SIDENOTE: Every single thing I have ever attempted to predict in a paranormal kind of way has not come true. Is there such a thing as an anti-psyche? Someone who is so statistically and improbably wrong with their predictions as to be uncanny.

If so, that's me. Back to the season.

Actually, I quite like autumn. As dark as the days get, with night coming earlier and earlier, the days seem brighter and sunnier, and the air is crisper and lends a certain energy to your step.

We have stocked the wood pile for evenings around the fire pit. We are fortunate enough to have a hot tub, which we have topped up for the cooler evenings.

There is a feeling that the hatches are being battened down as we prepare for the cooler season.

I appreciate the fact our forebears

saw fit to pack the coming months full of festivities and celebrations to while away the time until spring comes again.

I mean one cannot blame them. You don't have to go back too far before you find a people whose lives were lit by candlelight, whose meals were cooked over the fire and whose schedules were set by the rising and setting sun.

This made for some loooooong possibly boring fall and winter evenings. So, we have things like Thanksgiving, Hallowe'en, Christmas, Diwali, Hanukkah, Rubi Ul Awal and much more.

These celebrations are generally celebrations of light and bounty. They are times when family and friends come together. Good times. Times to remind us of the good things we have in our lives.

Of course, in the midst of it all is Hallowe'en - a particularly fun holiday from my perspective. It's a time when children and adults dress up as their favorite creature and wander the earth seeking offerings of candy and treats.

M and I have already picked out our costumes for this year. We like to dress up, even if we don't usually go out. It's fun to be in character for the goblins that come to the door.

Of course, no one wins Hallowe'en quite like our editor, and should you happen upon a home in Winkler that feels a tad 'too Hallowe'en', you have likely stumbled across hers. But I digress.

We have transitioned seasons and are now in the time of preparation for the days to come.

There is an increased sense of urgency to that we do at this time of year. Harvest is finishing; jarring (I refuse to say canning) is close to an end, and we seek a sense of readiness for whatever lies ahead.

As you read this, perhaps you hear the sound of Canada Geese honking their way south as they fly overhead.

I hope you are one of those who can count their blessings. If you are not, I hope you come to find those blessings and are comfortable enough to seek them out as you have need.

Enjoy the season and stay warm.



By Peter Cantelon

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This week, the way it was through the years

By Dennis Young

100 Years ago, 1924.... Ladies silk hose in 2 colors for .98/pair and Cochran's Jeweler's offers "Gifts That Last"

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and Beaver Lumber sells cedar siding for \$19/1000 feet

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Curl for Cancer registration and bidding open for Nov. 2 event

By E Antonio

Mark your calendars and prepare for Carman Curl for Cancer's 31st curling bonspiel and banquet on Nov. 2.

The Carman Curl for Cancer event was started by a local family who wanted to raise funds for their daughter's cancer treatment.

Over the last three decades, Curl for Cancer has raised over \$1 Million for Cancer Care Manitoba, South Central Cancer Resource and Carman Palliative Care.

Brady McGillivary, Co-Chair for Curl for Cancer, invites you to join in on the action-packed curling day and end your adventures with a banquet at the Carman Golf and Curling Club.

"We want to get the idea out there that this is a fun event," said McGillivary. "Last year we raised right around \$50,000 and this year we are hoping to surpass that," he explained.

Carman Curl for Cancer's celebrations kick off at 9 a.m. with a curling bonspiel; a family-friendly event that is suitable for all skill levels.

Registration is currently open for the 16-team bonspiel, where you and your team can play three thrilling games of curling for \$200 in support of several cancer organizations.

Curlers of all ages and skill levels are encouraged to register as the Curl for Cancer is an event for anyone who wants to support cancer.

"This is not a competitive bonspiel at all, we want everyone to come out and have fun," McGillivary added.

He also explained that you can register as many players as you like on a

team; you will have to rotate through your players for the three games, as there can only be four curlers at a time.

Following your curling excitement, McGillivary invites you to finish your evening with their fundraising banquet.

New for this year's Curl for Cancer, banquet tickets must be purchased in addition to your curling team registration fee.

McGillivary explained that they made the change to bring out more curlers to their bonspiel.

For \$75 you can indulge in a warm-cooked meal, listen to live music, participate in a live auction, and hear a memorable speech from an honorary guest, all beginning at 5 p.m.

"We always try to get a guest of honour, someone who is a cancer survivor themselves or someone who is a relative of someone with cancer to share their story and cancer experience," said McGillivary.

The Carman Curl for Cancer meal has yet to be announced, but the Carman Golf and Curling Club will again graciously cater it.

Carman Curl for Cancer has hosted an auction alongside their dinner-time feast for several years.

Like previous years, the Carman Curl for Cancer auction will be held in two parts. Most items will be available for bidding online, with a select few available exclusively at the banquet.

"The live auction is fun! We have unique items for both the online and in-person auction," noted McGilli-

vary.

Many of the auctioned-off items are donations from the local community. "We canvas local businesses because that's where all the fun is," added McGillivary.

Previous events have auctioned off many highly ticketed items, such as a privately in-home catered dinner, free excavation work, and free propane. If you want to get a sneak peak at what might be up for grabs this year before placing your bid, McGillivary encourages you to take a look at their Instagram or Facebook page for a glimpse of what is being offered. Their social media pages can be found by searching "Carman Curl for Cancer" on both domains.

Bidding for the online auction is now open and will close at noon on Nov. 3. The link to the auction can be found on the Carman Curl For Cancer social media.

If you'd rather take your chance at taking home something new by deciding on a draw, the Curl for Cancer banquet will also host a Rainbow Raffle to try your luck at winning a prize.

Tickets for the Rainbow Raffle will be available throughout the day, and the winning tickets will be announced by the end of the night.

Tickets for the Carman Curl for Cancer Banquet are selling quickly, so be sure to act fast and secure your seat today. You can buy your tickets and register your curling team for Nov. 2 event by emailing carmancurlforcancer@gmail.com or by texting/calling (204) 745-0252.

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1 Thessalonians 5:18 says, "give thanks in all circumstances, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you." (NRSV)

Take a look at the verse again! "Give thanks in ALL circumstances." So ... does this mean we have to give thanks in those times when life isn't going like we planned it or when something bad happens? Yes, that is what it means.

We all know that things do not always go well. Health can become an issue. Sadness can and will touch our lives. Economic conditions bring their worries. Yet, in the midst of all this God invites us to give thanks.

But I want you to notice the word before that bold, italicized, and underlined ALL....The word "in". We are told to give thanks in all circumstances, not for all circumstances.

The bad things of life do not come from God. This is why we are not thankful for all circumstances. We are thankful in all circumstances because no matter what we are facing in life ... God is still in control and God's presence is still with us. This means that God's love, compassion, and all the other wonderful things God is and does are always with us.

I invite you to continue to reflect on what you are thankful for and know that no matter what you experience in life, remember that God is there with you and that can you lean on God all the time.

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Carman Gun Show and Hobby Show on Oct. 26

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Gun and Hobby Show will return for its 34th year on Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Carman Hall (60 1st St NW). Admission is \$7 for the day, and children 12 and under are free.

"This year, we have 80 tables with guns, ammo, knives and hunting-related items for sale," said gun show organizer Bruce Reid.

"Back for another show, there will be food served by Crazy Lady's Cafeteria, which is always a big hit. Kel-Lea Outdoors out of Homewood will be supplying the raffle item for the show too. And also, every 100th person receives a door prize from Tim Hortons."

The Gun Show has a special charity portion to the event as they raffle off an item and donate 100 percent of the proceeds to a different charity every year. This year, the proceeds will go to the Carman palliative care program.

The spring show that they held in Carman has been very well attended in the past. Over 1,000 people came through to check out the vendors. This year, vendors will come all over from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Ontario.

"It's one of the only locations you can go and see so many at one point. The owners know all the info and



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The Carman Gun and Hobby Show will be returning for its 34th edition on Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Carman Hall. Eighty vendors will have tables set up with guns, ammunition, knives and lots of supplies.

history about the guns, so you're getting all that knowledge firsthand. The atmosphere is great, and everyone seems to have a common idea as it's the same kind of hobby."

Reid is excited to see how many people will attend the event. The canteen will also be open all day for people to

come and get a bite to eat.

"Every show, I try and change it up to make it more interesting," said Reid. "It sounds like my regular crew of volunteers will be returning for another which I couldn't do the show without them. Next year, being the 35th year, we are already planning

some things for that. So we're hoping this show is well attended again to keep them coming in the future."

The organizer for the event is Reid, who can be contacted at carmangunshow@gmail.com.

Dufferin Historical Museum hosting Halloween Carnival

By Ty Dilello

Although the Dufferin Historical Museum is now closed for the off-season, they are still busy as the Museum staff is preparing for its next events.

On Oct. 26, the Museum will hold its second Halloween Carnival from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be lots of indoor and outdoor activities for children and adults to participate in. The "Science Lab" will be open in the Boyne School, with games and activities throughout the grounds. Snacks (hot dogs, popcorn, and drinks) will be available, and treats will be handed out at all games. Come dressed in costume and be ready for any weather.

The Dufferin Historical Museum's Annual General Meeting will be held on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Donna Cameron from Roland, who will discuss her miniature collection. Cameron loaned the Museum a few pieces from her collection to be displayed during the summer, and they were popular items.

The Museum is also in the early stages of planning its annual Christmas At The Museum event on Dec. 7. If anyone is interested in helping plan this event, please get in touch with them at info@dufferinhistoricalmuseum.com.

"If you are interested in helping the




STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED BY LORI KEITH

The Dufferin Historical Museum will be hosting its Halloween Carnival on Oct. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. Throughout the night, there will be lots of indoor and outdoor activities for children and adults to participate in, with lots of games and food.

museum in any way, such as volunteering to help with our board or our special events, purchasing a membership or our souvenirs, or donating to our museum, we would appreciate it very much," said Lori Keith of the Dufferin Historical Museum. "We

really appreciate the support of our community."

Keep watching the bulletin board on the new Museum sign, the Museum's Facebook page, and posters throughout Carman for information about upcoming events.



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Centra Gas Manitoba Inc. (Centra), Manitoba Hydro's natural gas subsidiary, has applied to the Public Utilities Board for the following adjustments to natural gas rates:

- Interim approval of a 4.5% general revenue increase effective November 1, 2024, to be finalized at the conclusion of the Application review process; and
- Approval of adjustments to rates that include costs to transport natural gas to Manitoba for distribution to customers' homes and businesses, and the costs to store natural gas in the summer months for use in the winter.

The proposed general revenue increases are needed to ensure Centra has the revenue to run the natural gas system and perform maintenance as needed to continue to provide reliable, safe and effective service to customers.

For an average residential household, the proposed November 1, 2024 rates result in an annual bill increase of \$24. Residential bills would increase approximately 3.9%, while bills for Large General Service customers would increase between 0.2% and 3.3%, depending on consumption. The bill impacts for High Volume Firm, Mainline and Interruptible customers will be communicated directly to those customers.

Further details of Manitoba Hydro's Application are available at: www.pubmanitoba.ca

You can share your views on the proposed rate increases with the Public Utilities Board in three ways:

- **As a Presenter** – If you want to make a virtual or in-person formal presentation to the Public Utilities Board on this matter and are willing to respond to questions about your presentation, please go to www.pubmanitoba.ca and apply to become an approved Presenter. Presentations are limited to a maximum of 10 minutes.
- **Written comment** – If you would like to comment in writing on the rate increase, please go to www.pubmanitoba.ca and provide your written comment.
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Local branches support CIBC breast cancer fundraiser




STANDARD PHOTOS BY LAURIE MCGILLIVARY

The CIBC Run For the Cure took place on Oct. 6 and was a resounding success. A total of 25 participants from CIBC, including staff members and their families, joined in from branch locations in Carman, Morden, Winkler, and Altona. Together, these four communities raised approximately \$3,500 for the Canadian Cancer Society during the event.

Temporary measures to reunite Indigenous families across the Canada-US border

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The Tin Woman

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By Annaliese Meier

Colonial borders have had profound impacts on Indigenous Peoples. They have put stress on families, kinship, cultural ties, traditional practices, language preservation and revitalization, governance, and economic opportunities. For some communities separated by the Canada-United States border, these impacts are felt on a daily basis.

To address these challenges and to further advance reconciliation, as a first step, today the Honourable Marc Miller, Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship, announced temporary measures to help Indigenous people in the United States reunite with their families in Canada and reconnect them with their traditional territories. These measures will allow eligible Indigenous people whose family members live in Canada to:

- work or study in Canada with some requirements waived
- extend their stay for up to three years (for those who are

already in Canada)

"First Nations, Inuit, and Métis have long called upon Canada to recognize Indigenous people's mobility rights across our international borders. Through ongoing consultation and collaboration, Indigenous partners have highlighted how these borders affect their families and communities, limiting connections across their traditional territories. These new measures help us respond more quickly to the urgent needs of families separated by borders, while continuing the work to strengthen and expand Indigenous mobility rights," said Miller, Minister of Immigration, Refugees.

These temporary measures were implemented to relieve hardship on families while the federal government continues to work toward long-term solutions to address Indigenous border mobility challenges. This work is part of efforts to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UN Declara-

tion) in Canada.

"For generations, our Ktunaxa people lived and moved freely across what is now the US-Canada border. We commend the Government of Canada for collaborating in a joint process with our Tribal leaders and taking action to address our inherent rights. These interim measures are a positive first step, but more work remains to fully restore them," said chairwoman Jennifer Porter of the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho and United States co-chair of the Jay Treaty Border Alliance.

Indigenous people eligible for these measures can apply as of Oct. 10, 2024. Applicants must apply in advance before they travel to Canada. Those who are already in Canada can also apply from inside Canada. Applications can't be made at the border (port of entry). Please visit our dedicated web page for details on how the measures work, who is eligible for them and how to apply.

Jerky fundraiser ongoing for Carman ball diamond project

By Ty Dilello

The Carman and Area Ball Diamond Building Project is fundraising to complete the washroom facility at the new complex with a Jerky in a Box Campaign.

This project has been very extensive and involved many moving parts. The finish line is near, but they need funds to wrap it up.

The projects left to finish include completing the washrooms with fixtures, electrical work, and sheeting on the walls and the donor board.

"The new complex is in full swing, with some finishing details to complete hopefully this fall," said organizer Erin Lemky. "The community has been such a great supporter of this project, and we hope everyone can be as excited about it as us. We have had a few setbacks this summer,

including a few vandalism incidents, which is very disheartening. Actions like this take away from our funds to move forward and hinders progress."

For only \$35, people can order a box of jerky delivered straight to their door. Please get in touch with Erin Lemky (erinlemky@gmail.com) for the entry form. Orders need to be submitted to Lemky by Oct. 25.

The company allows for four weeks for delivery so that the product will be in your hands in time for the holidays. These would make great employee gifts, friend gifts, party snacks, hostess gifts, coaches' gifts, etc.

"Finding fundraisers that are not repetitive in a small community is a tricky task," said Lemky. "However, this one seems to be a hit.

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The Carman and Area Ball Diamond Building Project is fundraising to complete the washroom facility at the new complex with a Jerky in a Box Campaign. For only \$35, people can purchase a box of jerky that will be delivered straight to your door.

> COFFEE, FROM PG. 3



Honduran, and more. Four of their coffee varieties are also organic.

"The difference in the flavour and notes of beans comes from the elevations where they're grown," said Ben. "It changes a lot with the climate they're grown in."

Sumatra coffee beans taste spicy and woody, while Columbia beans have chocolates and caramel notes.

"The fact that from one elevation you get cherries and blueberries and from another elevation you get chocolates...and you're not adding anything to it. That bean just has that characteristic in it," he said. "If you roast it right, you can really get that taste."

The roasting process also determines the taste and strength of the coffee beans. Ben prefers a medium roast but can also roast his coffee beans to be darker or lighter.

Figuring out the perfect roasting process took a lot of trial and error.

Each type of bean roasts differently, and roasting them for too long could result in them being baked instead.

"You're always messing with the recipe," said Ben. "You have to constantly be fooling with it."

Ben and Dorothy started selling their coffee beans to friends and family, and word of their delicious coffee spread quickly. With more and more demand for their product, the couple turned their hobby into a business and are now the Dominion Coffee Company.

Ben and Dorothy sell their coffee at their own auto centre, TW Automotive by Stephenfield. You can also find carefully crafted beans at the Elm Creek Co-op and the Roseisle Co-op.

Ben said they have yet to push hard to be in stores because they don't want to raise the price of their coffee for their customers.

"It gets more expensive because it gets marked up," he said. "People can't afford that."

Ben has yet to hear one bad comment about Dominion coffee. He hopes to continue offering local coffee drinkers choice and quality by often trying out new beans and roasting methods.

Right now, they produce around 100 lb of coffee a week. Each Dominion Coffee Company bag of beans is one lb and sells for \$10 or \$12 a lb, depending on the type of beans.

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Central Manitoba Youth Choir to tour Central Region

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The 40th annual Central Manitoba Youth Choir (CMYC) tour takes place across southern Manitoba this week.

CMYC is made up of 50 up and coming young vocalists. They auditioned for their spot in the choir last spring and have spent the past two weekends in intensive rehearsals in the lead-up to this week's performances.

The purpose of CMYC is to bring together some of the finest high school singers in the region, to build a choral community, and to prepare and perform an outstanding repertoire, says Heather Clyde, president of the Central Manitoba Choral Association.

"They get so much from this experience," she said of the teen singers. "The memories that they make, the friendships that they make, they're lifelong, truly."

"There are people that are still in contact and still friends with people that they had in their choir days from 40 years ago."

Over 100 of those CMYC alumni—be they former singers, conductors, accompanists, tour managers, tour moms, or parents—are slated to take part in a workshop this Saturday to mark the 40th anniversary. They'll be rehearsing with conductor Kristel Peters and accompanist Leanne Regehr Lee to prepare for a performance alongside the youth choir that evening at the P.W. Enns Centennial Con-

cert Hall in Winkler.

"We have 122 singers registered for that event," Clyde shared. "Every single year of the 40 years is represented. It's amazing ... we have people coming from all over the place, as far as California."

The youth choir, likewise, includes students from over a dozen communities across southern Manitoba.

"We are in a very rich choral music area," noted Clyde. "If you look not even just over Manitoba, but over the country, really, truly, this is a strong region for singers, for the desire to want to sing. We're very fortunate that way."

CMYC 2024 includes Amelia Loewen, Amy Doell, Amy Loewen, Anastasia Klages, Angelus Simard, Annabelle Lanthier, Antony Sawazki, Calleigh White, Callie Friesen, Cecelia Klassen, Delaney Smith, Denise Howatt, Eden van Hoof, Evan Griffin, Ian Fehrmoore, Jacob Dyck, Julia Loewen, Kai Hildebrand, Kate Giesbrecht, Katrina Banman, Keeley Sheppard, Laycee Henderson, Lilith Judge, Malcolm Janz, Marley Le Moullec, Marlo Doerksen, Maryn McGill, Matthew Lee, Maya Klassen, Micah Klages, Nadia Lee, Natalie Friesen, Nevae Dueck, Nolan Franz, Nora Enns, Olivia Bamford, Olivia Wall, Ori Plett, Rachel Hesom, Regan Teichroeb, Reuben Dyck, Rudy Sheppard, Russell Klassen, Rylee Wiebe, Sam Kroeker, Serena Driedger, Taylor Hildebrand, Tessa Lesage, Victor Janz, and Scarlet Matychuk.

The youth will be led by conductor Vic Pankratz and accompanied by pianist Loren Hiebert.

They perform this Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Central Manitoba Choral Association Senior Choral Workshop in Winkler; Friday at elementary schools in Winkler, the high schools in Carman and Notre Dame, and a public concert at the Cypress River Church at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at the St. Claude Catholic Church at 10 a.m., Homestead South in Morden at 1 p.m., the Buhler Active Living Centre in Winkler at 3 p.m., and at the anniversary celebra-

tion in Winkler at 7 p.m. alongside the CMYC40 Alumni Choir (tickets for that show are available for a donation at cmyc40.ca).

The tour wraps up Sunday with an afternoon stop in Portage la Prairie (tickets available for live streaming access at mbchoralassociation.ca in Community Events) followed by a show the Manitou Opera House at 7 p.m.



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The Central Manitoba Youth Choir is on the road this week for its annual regional tour.

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Where are they now? Catching up with Josh McFadden

By Dennis Young

This feature will attempt to renew some acquaintances with those who called Carman and area home at one time or another. I have randomly selected people to answer questions of their past and present so the readers can be brought up to speed on their lives.

Q. Firstly let's get familiar with you again. When did you live in Carman?

I grew up in Carman, living there from 1989 - 2007.

Q. Did you attend school here?

Nursery school below the United Church, Carman Elementary and later Carman Collegiate.

Q. What did you do for jobs as a student?

I started at golf course cleaning clubs and carts, and eventually moved out to the grounds crew. Towards the end of school, I'd juggle the golf course in the mornings, and the Co-op gas bar in the evenings or on weekends.

Q. What activities did you participate in as a student?

I played quite a bit of hockey growing up but tried to balance it out with golf and badminton.

Q. Do your parents live here? Who and what do they do for a living?

Both of my parents are originally from the Miami area. They moved to Carman and raised a family. My dad, Bob, and his partner Joanne still live in Carman, and are active in the community and best known for their summer sweet corn. Mom, Kathy and partner Dale are retired and spend summers at the lake.

Q. Do you have extended family living here?

My aunt and uncle - Bob and Lynda Pritchard are in the Carman area. My stepsister, Brooke and her husband Mike Weir are still close by with their family. My brother, Martin is in Winnipeg, Grandma Orchard is in Miami, and I have other aunts, uncles and cousins scattered all over southern Manitoba, many of whom are still frequenters of the Carman area.

Q. What got you to leave Carman and where?

I pursued education in both Guelph, Ontario and Olds, Alberta. Eventually settling in Calgary, Alberta.

Q. What was your chosen career?

I spent a few years after university traveling while pursuing a career in golf course maintenance. Later on, I realized I could combine my creative side with the travel aspect to fulfil both desires. Eventually I landed a job with an American based golf course architect as a design associate/project manager.

Q. Did you move around lots in career or life?

I have a home and roots in the Calgary area now, but still spend 300 +/- days on projects in various locations around the world. I've been fortunate that my career has taken me all over the world to work in some interesting locations. Stops in (St. Andrews) Scotland, (Karuizawa) Japan, (Bangkok) Thailand and now Sydney are definitely highlights, but I've also managed to see nearly every nook and cranny of the United States, something I wish I could also say about

my own country.

Q. What passes your leisure time? Hobbies? Sports?

I've taken up downhill skiing and hiking which keep me busy while I'm at home in Alberta. While I no longer play hockey, I still enjoy keeping up with the game over the Internet while I'm overseas working. HNIC on CBC reminds me of my roots, and a game I used to enjoy playing.

Q. Have you travelled for leisure and where?

I took a week in Scotland earlier this year for hiking, whiskey and golf. Another week in Tasmania for a bit of a wine, golf holiday, and I plan on getting to New Zealand this July or August to do some downhill skiing as well.

Q. Any future plans? Do you have a to do list?

I made a goal to see one new location in Canada every year from now on. Last year I spent several long weekends in and around Montreal, and this year I'd like to see Vancouver and the surrounding area.

Q. Do you ever return to Carman?

I stop by every now and then. Dad always has corn work to keep up with, and Syls is always worth a visit!

Q. What are some of your fondest memories of your Carman days?

Spending countless hours on the golf course with friends, summers at the pool, or open hockey at the rink.

Q. Any last words you wish to send to our readers?

Get out of town, see the world, and appreciate the community you're a part of or grew up in. We're very fortunate to call or have called Carman home.




Josh McFadden has sliced a wide career in golf course design around the world.

Flashback - Gold in track for Carman




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At The Pas in October 1990 530 athletes from 64 Manitoba schools participated in cross country provincials under wet conditions. The Carman Junior Girls team won gold, while the Junior Boys got bronze, the Senior Boys finished 4th and Senior Girls 7th. Pictured back row, left to right: Amele Kuhl, Kristen Carr and Shae Strachan; front row, Kelly Hand, Kirsten Funke, Jennifer Turner and Coreen Hart.



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Woodlands vet celebrates 30 years in profession

By Jennifer McFee

A local veterinarian is marking a milestone by celebrating 30 years in the industry.

Carel Reesink has been a veterinarian for three decades — and 16 of those years have been at Woodlands Veterinary Clinic. He works alongside his wife Jennifer, who is an animal health technologist that manages the practice. Their daughter Annika is also a familiar face at the family business.

Together, they take care of all types of animals, both small and large, house pets and livestock.

But for Reesink, veterinary medicine is as much about the people as it is about the animals.

“The big difference between large animal surgery and small animal surgery is that with large animals, the producer will usually always be watching over your shoulder. This has the potential to drench you in cold sweats or be the basis of a long-term friendship — or both,” he said.

“With small animal surgery, most takes place behind closed doors. The best stories and cases that will test your wits occur between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.”

As he reflects on his practice, Reesink draws inspiration from an Einstein quote: “Look deep into nature, and then you will understand everything better.”

“Based on this, I think I have a whole lot more looking to do,” he quipped.

“Veterinary medicine has been, and always will be, at the interface of animal-human health. Animals are often sentinels for new diseases or even effects of changing environmental pressures. Hence, arose the ‘one health’ concept.”

Using a modern-day example, Reesink points to avian influenza and its relevance to other domestic animals and humans.

“Again, I think we have much looking and understanding to do. This is precisely what keeps this profession both interesting and very humbling,” he said. “A passion for agriculture steered me in this direction, and the rest is history.”

For the next generation of aspiring veterinarians, Reesink recommends



Reesink's daughter Annika is a familiar face at the Woodlands Veterinary Clinic and often helps her dad. Pictured, Annika removes porcupine quills from a dog's snout.

volunteering or working at a vet clinic.

“Remember that mentorship is a two-way street — nothing worse than silence on a long road trip,” said Reesink, who pursued his veterinary studies at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

“For all those crazy experiences,

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Woodlands Veterinarian Carel Reesink is pregnancy checking cows at Park Dairy.



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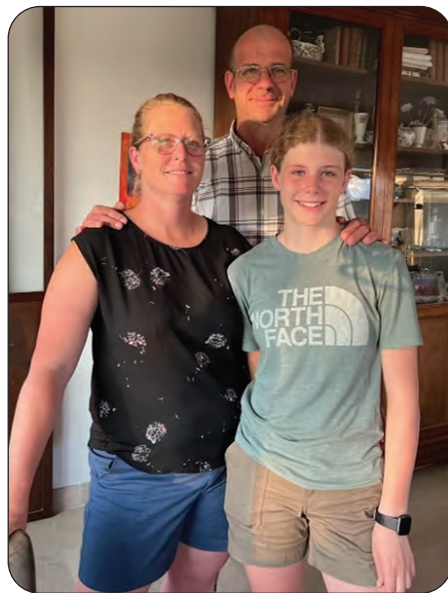
make sure you keep a journal such that you're equipped on the day of your veterinary interview. Look at the veterinary medicine degree as more than a veterinary licence — look at it as a great biology degree that could open many doors in the future."

He also offers a taste of his recipe for success: listen to the client, digest the information and sprinkle in some common sense and knowledge.

"Many things have changed over the past 30 years," he added, "but the crux of veterinary medicine will always be a good, thorough physical exam."

One of the best parts of being a vet is that every day is different. Looking ahead, Reesink plans to slow down his practice and hopes to transition the clinic to the younger generation.

"This is a great profession with rarely a dull moment," Reesink said. "So here's a toast to the best profession on the planet — one which I could not



Carel, Jennifer and Annika Reesink.

have fully enjoyed without the help and support of my wife Jennifer and encouragement of my daughter Annika."

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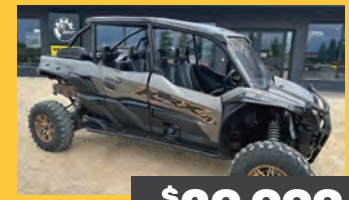
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> MEAL IDEAS



Hot Honey Chicken and Waffle

Prep time: 2 minutes
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Servings: 1
1 Minute Hot Honey Chicken Seasoned Rice Cup
1 egg
nonstick cooking spray
2 chicken tenders, cooked
2 tablespoons honey, for garnish
1 tablespoon powdered sugar, for gar-

nish
Preheat mini waffle maker. Heat rice according to package directions.
In medium mixing bowl, combine rice and egg. Mix well.
Spoon rice mixture into waffle maker. Cook until light goes off.
Place waffle on plate with cooked chicken tenders on top.
Drizzle with honey, sprinkle powdered sugar on top and serve.



Buffalo Cauliflower Casserole

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Servings: 6
2 cups Minute Jasmine Rice
1 package (8 ounces) plain cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup Buffalo hot sauce
4 cups frozen cauliflower florets, blanched and cooled
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/3 cup finely crumbled blue cheese

2 green onions, thinly sliced
Preheat oven to 400 F. Prepare rice according to package directions. Transfer to greased 8-by-8-inch baking dish.
In medium bowl, stir cream cheese and hot sauce. Add cauliflower, cheddar cheese, salt and pepper; toss to combine. Spoon over rice. Sprinkle with blue cheese.
Bake 25-30 minutes until golden brown and bubbly. Sprinkle with green onions.
Tips: Substitute goat cheese or feta for blue cheese, if desired. Meat lovers can serve as a side dish to seared chicken or beef.



Mexican Lasagna

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"
Servings: 4-6
1 pound ground beef
1 can (15 ounces) black beans
1 can (4 ounces) chiles
2 cans (14 ounces each) fire-roasted diced tomatoes, divided
1 can (15 ounces) whole kernel corn
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon onion powder

1 tablespoon taco seasoning
6 cups shredded cheese
18 taco-sized tortillas of choice
fresh cilantro, for garnish
sour cream, for serving
Heat oven to 350 F.
In large skillet, brown ground beef; drain grease. Add black beans, chiles with juices, 1 can tomatoes with juices, drained corn, garlic powder, onion powder and taco seasoning.
Open remaining can of tomatoes; take out half and set aside. Add remaining half with juices to beef mixture. Mix well and turn off heat.
In 9-by-13-inch pan, line bottom with six tortillas, slightly overlapping. Cover with 1/3 of beef mixture and top with

Ask the money lady

Dear Money Lady Readers – my daughter said to me the other day that she had FOMO and I was DRIPPING in my outfit. “What???” I had no idea what she was talking about.

If you don’t already know, let me tell you what the young are now calling “FOMO” – the “fear of missing out.”

Here’s the other slangs they use: “FOBO” – the “fear of better options” or “JOMO” – the “joy of missing out.”

For the “DRIP” – that means you look good and it’s apparently a compliment. Other Gen’Z jargon I have now learned are “BOUJEE” – which means fancy, “SLAPS” – which means excellent or amazing, “LIT” – meaning really good, “TEA” – meaning gossip, and “FLEX” – meaning to show off.

So, I plan on FLEXING here, to make a really LIT and BOUJEE article for you, so I can explain the FOMO/JOMO and give you all the TEA to all my STAN’s (that means fans or followers). Did you get that?

Okay, no matter what you label it, we all have FOMO feelings, and this is due to social media. It’s available 24/7 in our pocket (on our phone), especially through Instagram. We can instantly feel envy and regret about how others have more or are doing more exciting things. Whether real or not, most forms of social media portray wealth, and we now don’t need to keep up with the neighbours, we need to keep up with the millions of people on social media. The sad part is, it doesn’t make you feel good about your accomplishments thus far but rather makes you feel less about yourself because others have done more or have so much more. Parents today are under constant pressure from social media bombarding them with constant examples of better birthday parties, events and experiences that so-called “better parents do for their kids.”

Why not take a FAST from the FOMO. Turn off the social media, either for a couple of hours, days or weeks. This will do wonders for making you feel better about your own life and perhaps will stop the comparisons of your regular life to the polished versions of those online. Remember that credit card



Christine Ibbotson

companies build their business on you borrowing from your future. They want you to buy now rather than saving to buy later. With credit, it’s easy to fall for the instant gratification to convince yourself that later can take care of itself. Be careful not to create “excuse spending.” This is when we feel we are justified to spend because we deserve it. We may think all the hard work we have done, the sacrifices we have made, and the lack of acknowledgement for that work and those sacrifices, warrants or entitles us to a splurge spend....because we deserve it. But, what do you really deserve? Do you feel you are missing out?

If you think that material possessions or experiences are the things you deserve, then you need to think again.

What you deserve is to be free from future financial stress. Remember that while those purchases may feel luxurious in the moment, they could land you in financial stress that you don’t deserve. I am not saying that you need to deprive yourself or your children, but if you are suffering from FOMO and feel you need to reach to credit to improve your situation or your kids experiences, remember that enjoying a stress-free financial life, honestly feels a lot better than any new item or birthday bash ever could.

Good Luck & Best Wishes,
ATML - Christine Ibbotson

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2 cups shredded cheese. Repeat with remaining ingredients then top with reserved tomatoes.

Cover pan with foil and bake 30-40 minutes. Garnish with cilantro and serve with sour cream.

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Phillips wins bronze in cross country provincials

By Ty Dilello

The Manitoba High School Athletics Association Provincial Cross Country Championships were held in Clearwater on Oct. 9.

Carman Collegiate varsity boys' competed and Grade 12 student Nate Phillips placed third overall (bronze). However, the Carman varsity boys' team did not place in the top three this year.

Sanford Collegiate sent a junior varsity girls' team, and won the bronze medals.

The full results from the cross country provincials are as follows:

TEAM RESULTS

A-AAA Category

JV Girls

Gold - Warren
Silver - Niverville
Bronze - Sanford

JV Boys

Gold - Pilot Mound
Silver - Gabrielle Roy
Bronze - Morden



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LARISA ENS
Nate Phillips of Carman Collegiate placed third at the MHSAA cross country provincials in Clearwater last Friday.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LARISA ENS
Sanford Collegiate placed third in the junior varsity girls' division.

Zone champions



STANDARD PHOTO BY MICHELLE FROESE

The Carman Collegiate varsity girls soccer team defeated Morris 6-0 to win the Zone IV Tier II Championship on Oct. 3. This is the first year in many years that Carman Collegiate has had a girls soccer team. These athletes had a stellar first season scoring 31 goals and not allowing a single goal. Back row, left to right: Emma Friesen, Sophia Cox, Tekoa Bartlett, Allie McCullough, Megan Cross, Josie Crampton, Presley Wolfe, Shelby Nicolajsen, Michelle Froese (coach), Colton Froese (assistant coach); kneeling, Skylar Pritchard, Madi Froese, Sharon Tshondo, Lennox Dunn-Larsen, Amina Aldarwish and Addy Phillips.

Varsity Girls

Gold - W.C. Miller
Silver - Stonewall
Bronze - Morden

Varsity Boys

Gold - Westgate Mennonite
Silver - Gabrielle Roy
Bronze - St. Norbert

AAAA Team Category

JV Girls

Gold - Vincent Massey Collegiate (Wpg)
Silver - Miles Macdonell
Bronze - Jeanne Sauve

JV Boys

Gold - St. Paul's
Silver - Miles Macdonell
Bronze - Kelvin

Varsity Girls

Gold - Kelvin
Silver - St. Mary's
Bronze - Jeanne Sauve

Varsity Boys

Gold - St. Paul's
Silver - Glenlawn

Bronze - Garden City

Overall Individual Results

JV Girls

Gold - Lily Hemlow - Vincent Massey Collegiate (Wpg)
Silver - Kaitlyn Schroeder, Power-view

Bronze - Alina Wiens, Mennonite Collegiate (Gretna)

JV Boys

Gold - Cole Landerville, Pilot Mound
Silver - Rory Hayes, St. Paul's
Bronze - Isaac Nichol, Miles Macdonell

Varsity Girls

Gold - Liliana Aiello, St. Mary's
Silver - Sadie Macquira, Westwood
Bronze - Alexie Beaupre, Jeanne Sauve

Varsity Boys

Gold - Liam Palmer, Garden City
Silver - Luc Fillion, Fort Richmond
Bronze - Nate Phillips, Carman

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Gundrum sisters team up with UofM track team

By Ty Dilello

Swan Lake sisters Natalie and Lindsey Gundrum have been fixtures on the University of Manitoba's women's track and field team for the past few years.

Natalie and Lindsey's track focus for the University team is solely on the pentathlon, a five-sport event that includes high jump, long jump, shot-put, 60-metre hurdles, and an 800-metre sprint.

The Gundrums come from an illustrious track and field family. At one point, four of their older siblings also competed for the University of Manitoba track and field team.

The pair started in track in elementary school at Swan Lake and have been passionate about it ever since.

"As a kid, I watched my older siblings compete in track. So then I participated in school meets in elementary school and continued to compete in high school," said Lindsey Gundrum. "What made me want to pursue it competitively was watching my siblings compete, as I always loved the atmosphere around the track."

"I pursued it competing because it felt like the sport that I had the best chance winning stuff in, as I've always been very competitive," added Natalie Gundrum.

The Gundrum sisters note that Prairie Mountain High School in Somerset's track and field program is phenomenal. They have won the provincial aggregate track and field banner almost every year since the school started after the Somerset and Swan Lake schools amalgamated.

"I actually wouldn't be competing in track at the UofM if it weren't for Natalie," said Lindsey. "My first year of university, I was focused on softball, playing with Team Manitoba at the



Swan Lake sisters, Natalie (left) Lindsay (right) Gundrum compete in women's pentathlon for the University of Manitoba's track and field team.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LINDSEY GUNDRUM

2022 Canada Games. In my second year of school, Natalie really wanted me to join the team, but I thought it was too late for me as it was my second year of university and I hadn't really competed in track since high school. Natalie actually tricked me into going to the team meeting after talking to our coach, and I've been training ever since, focusing on the pentathlon."

Natalie is in her fifth year of university. She is finishing up her history degree this year and will then apply to education next year. Lindsey is in her third year of the midwifery program at the University of Manitoba.

"My time at UofM has been great," said Lindsey. "I train with the team during the school year, and this past summer, I was in Brandon for my clinical placement, so I would go to



the track there whenever I had time.

The Gundrum sisters' big goal is to hit personal bests at this year's CanWest, the Western Canadian conference championship. If they do well, they will attend the U Sports National University championships.



"Going to the U Sports is my goal and would be a great way to cap off my university track days," said Natalie. "I'm going to train lots to hopefully make that happen."

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Female Hawks get first wins of the season

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Hawks U18 ladies team added two to the win column over the holiday weekend.

The Hawks, who play in the Manitoba Female Hockey League, welcomed the Interlake Lightning to Morden Saturday evening.

The home team won it 3-1, courtesy of a pair of goals from Jessica Anderson and a single from Emily Beattie. Kasia Rakowski made 22 saves in net as her teammates fired 24 the other way.

Then, on Sunday, the Hawks hit the road to play the Central Plains Capitals.

Goals from Abigail Brigg and So-

phia Cox had Pembina Valley up 2-1 after 20 minutes. A scoreless second period followed, and it took the Capitals eight minutes into the third to tie the game and force overtime.

The extra minutes solved nothing. The resulting shootout went the Hawks' way when Anderson's shot found its mark.

Madison Froese was between the posts for Pembina Valley, saving 22 shots as the Hawks outshot the Capitals 44-24.

With that, the Hawks are 2-3 in the season thus far.

This weekend they head to Minneapolis for a tournament.



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Interlake's Chloe Minkus and Pembina Valley's Emma Roch battle for puck possession Saturday.

Male Hawks fall to Chiefs, down Wheat Kings

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley AAA Hawks found themselves on either end of 4-2 games last weekend.

Friday night's away game against the Yellowhead Chiefs saw them on the losing side of things.

Goals from Adrien McIntosh and Gavin Rondeau kept the team in the mix, but the Chiefs doubled up for the

win.

Pembina Valley outshot Yellowhead 48-27. Karsen Dyck made 23 saves between the posts for the Hawks.

Then, on Saturday, the team hosted the Brandon Wheat Kings and pulled off the win in front of the hometown crowd.

Brandon drew first blood just 15 seconds in, but goals from Tegan Fehr,

Gavin Rondeau, and Haiden Friesen pulled the Hawks into the lead 3-1 after the first two periods.

The Wheat Kings started to close the gap midway through the final frame, but it proved to be the last goal they could manage, while Paxton White sealed the deal with the fourth Hawks goal on an empty net in the final minute.

Ryler Gates made 31 saves in net as the Hawks outshot the Wheat Kings 34-33.

It puts the Hawks in eighth place in the league with a 3-6 record.

Coming up, the Hawks play road games against Yellowhead and Brandon this weekend.

Twisters fall to last place in MMJHL

By Ty Dilello

It's been a start to the season that the MMJHL's Pembina Valley Twisters would like to forget. The Morris-based junior hockey team lost two games on Friday and Sunday to drop to 1-4-1, putting them into last place in the league standings.

On Friday night at home, the Twisters lost 5-2 to the Stonewall Jets. Owen Vanrobaeys and Mike Heppner had the goals for Pembina Valley, while goaltender Maysen Mazurat made 20 saves for his club.

The Twisters took to the ice

on Sunday hoping for a better result, but instead lost a tight 2-1 contest to the St. James Jr. Spencer Sabourin had the lone goal for Pembina Valley, while Darion Penner made 29 saves in the loss.

Despite the two losses, the Twisters' coaching staff isn't yet ready to sound the alarm.

"We just couldn't buy a goal against St. James it felt like," said Twisters' head coach Braeden Beernaerts. "Our last two games we played really well, but there's just a few little adjustments that we could be

making."

The Twisters have two games this week. For the first one, they are on the road on Thursday, Oct. 17 when they travel to Winnipeg to take on the St. Vital Victorias. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m. Pembina Valley will then host the Charleswood Hawks on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Morris MultiPlex.

"Moving forward, we're just trying to find that consistency of this weekend and hopefully have a breakthrough by putting pucks in the net."

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Carman Mennonite Church is pleased to introduce Pastor Desmond Penner. Desmond, accompanied by his wife Cynthia was installed as Lead Pastor at CMC in a **special service** conducted by Interim Pastor Rudy Franz on **Sunday, Oct 6, 2024**, followed by a potluck lunch in the church basement. Numerous family and friends of the Penners were in attendance. **Anyone looking for a warm and friendly church home in the Carman area, are welcome to come by Sunday mornings @ 10:00.**

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OBITUARY



John David Sisson

Surrounded by family, John Sisson (age 67) of Elm Creek passed away on September 27, 2024.

John will be missed by daughters Angie and Raquel (Ritchie Cleland) LeGras; wife Kelly McIntosh; stepchildren Laura and Evan McIntosh; grandchildren Theo, Sarai and Ocean; siblings Derek, Margaret (Grant) Koroll, Marilyn (Greg) Stangl, Pamela (Eric) Gretzinger, Arna (Richard) Kroeker, Bruce (Joanne), Moira (Chris) Davies, Bill (Terry) and Nancy (Brenon) Knaggs; many nieces and nephews and his dog Jake.

He was predeceased by parents, Scotty and Peggie Sisson, nephew William and Kelly's son Scott.

Private gathering will be held at a later date.

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OBITUARY



Melvyn Ferris

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Beyond the farm, he cherished the moments spent with his family. His sons became the focus of his life as they grew, each milestone; whether it was their first steps, their first bike ride, first day of school, a hockey game, became significant markers on a journey they were navigating together. He always found himself at the sidelines, cheering them on, his heart swelling with pride. In those instances, he realized that their triumphs were as crucial to his happiness as his own accomplishments. No matter what

his boys were doing he was there to support them with a sense of pride that only a father can understand. Years later, Mel was able to once again experience that pride, this time with his grandson Bailey. The absolute light of his life, he loved every minute he could spend with Bailey, whether it was watching his hockey games, or any sport he played. Watching Bailey grow into a fine young man, no grandfather has ever been so proud. Many days and evenings spent on the farm and later in Carman with relatives and friends, dinners, BBQ's, chatting over coffee, Mel always enjoyed those times and valued the memories.

He also had a passion for hunting and fishing, activities that brought him peace and a connection to the great outdoors. These experiences were not just hobbies, but cherished moments spent with family and friends, creating memories that will be treasured forever.

After retiring from farming, Mel was the host at the Kings Park campground. He truly enjoyed this part of his life, spending time with friends and making new ones.

He is survived by his beloved sons, Michael and Kendall Ferris, who carry forward his spirit and legacy. Though he has been preceded in death by his wife Olive, it is comforting to know they are together again.

Mel's love and impact remain in the hearts of those who knew him. May his memory be a source of comfort and strength for all who miss him.

He leaves to mourn his passing his two sons, Michael and Kendall Ferris and his grandson Bailey (mother Jocelyne Toupin). He is also survived by his sister Gayle (Bernard) Gehring and sister-in-law Gail Holmes along with numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Mel was predeceased by his wife Olive (nee Holmes), his parents Selwyn and Jean Ferris, his twin brother at birth, his sister Verla (Cliff) Olson, his parents-in-law Charlie and Esther Holmes, and brothers-in-law Larry (Gayle) Holmes and Doug (Gladys) Holmes.

Everyone is invited to attend Mel's burial on Monday, October 21, 2024 at the Sperling Cemetery at 1:00 p.m. and then a Memorial Service will be held at the Carman Legion Auxiliary Hall at 2:00 p.m.

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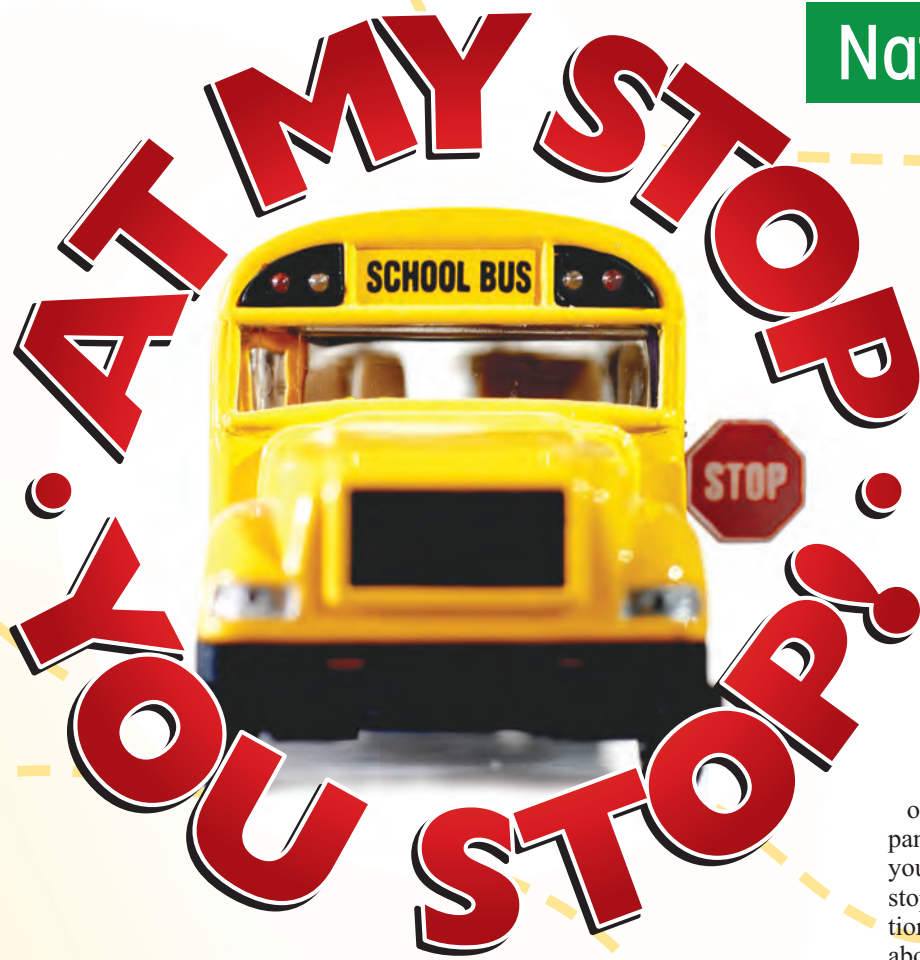
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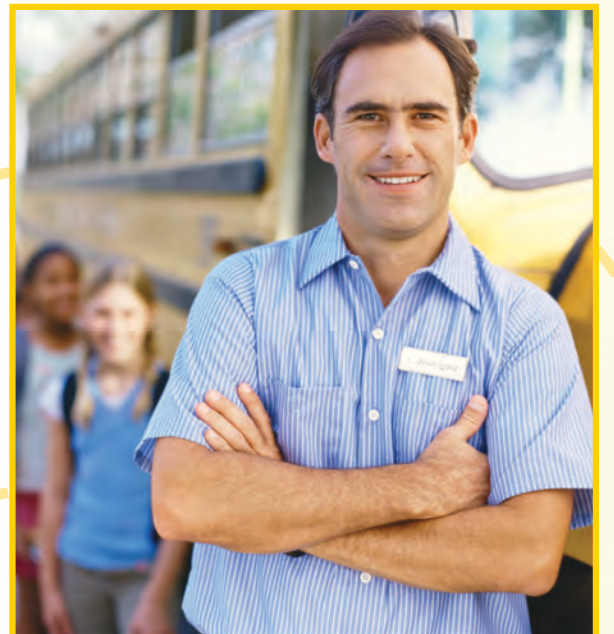
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