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Get paid to taste donuts for Tim Hortons

By Jennifer McFee

Do you consider yourself a donut connoisseur?

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"Then we're asking them to taste

and rank them all," Treanor said.

"We hope all of our applicants have a big appetite. We'd also like to hear from folks with a sweet tooth and a discerning palate."

Sweetening the deal, each winner will also be paid \$500.

All residents of Canada who are over 21 years of age can apply at <https://time2play.com/ca-en/blog/tim-hortons-donut-tester/>.

"When entering the contest, applicants are asked to tell us why they would make a great donut tester," Treanor said.

"Once the contest is over, we'll read through the responses and make our

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Correction

Staff

In the article "GPAC hosting six performance series this winter" in the Oct. 6 edition of the *Carman Dufferin Standard* we incorrectly identified a couple of concert dates.

We published that the January concerts are being held Jan. 12 and 23, the February concerts Feb. 10 and 23 and the March concerts March 12 and 23 when in actual fact the dates should have read Jan. 12, 2023, Feb. 10, 2023 and March 12, 2023.

The *Standard* apologizes for the errors.

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Manitoba Celebrates Health Care Aide Day

By Ty Dilello

Health Care Aide Day was celebrated on October 18 this year and is an initiative created by the government of Manitoba to honour healthcare aides across the province for all they do. Since these talented professionals work around the clock and in various situations (from acute care to home, community, and residential care), they are ever-present caregivers for the sickest and neediest portions of the population.

Health Care Aides assist patients and residents with their daily activities to ensure patients remain independent for as long as possible.

"On October 18th, we honour Health Care Aides and recognize the important care they provide to our most vulnerable citizens. This recognition is a meaningful way to show appreciation to these individuals," said Rene Ouellette, Regional Lead of Human Resources for Southern Health.

The HCA training program is offered at several post-secondary institutions in Manitoba. The HCA program is typically a six-month full-time program that provides students with the

necessary skills to gain employment.

They would study interpersonal communication, growth and development, gerontological care and home care. Students would also participate in simulated laboratory sessions as well as practicum sessions in acute and long-term care facilities.

"Health Care Aides are indispensable as they provide one-on-one care to patients, long-term care residents and home care clients," said Ouellette. "They play a critical role in ensuring our aging population remains independent for as long as possible."

Grace Joaquico is a Health Care Aide at the Boyne Personal Care Home in Carman. She has been working as a Health Care Aide for over seven years since moving to Canada from the Philippines. Before moving to Canada, Joaquico used to work in the medical field, where she would deal with patients daily.

"When we decided to come to Canada, one of the first things I did when getting to Carman was applying here at this facility as a health care aide. Thank you to Southern Health for giving me the chance to work in this

beautiful company. I really appreciate them."

Joaquico appreciates the stability of her job as it's a very reliable type of employment in the province as there's always a high demand for HCA's.

"It's a rewarding job that pays more than regular jobs. As a health care aide, you get to have a flexible schedule, so that means you can work day, evening or night shifts. Whatever works for you. And you can make people happy, especially the elderly by giving them your time, companionship and love and care."

One of the biggest misconceptions about being an HCA is the time it takes to become one. Joaquico says that if more people knew that it wasn't such a long process, the

"I think some people think you need a big degree to become a health care aide, but you really don't. It only takes a six-month course to get the certification to become a health care aide. It's not a long process to get this kind of job."

At the end of the day, Joaquico loves her job and enjoys playing a vital role in improving the lives of the elderly



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Oct 18 was Health Care Aide Day in Manitoba and this year we celebrate Grace Joaquico, who is a Health Care Aide at the Boyne Personal Care Home in Carman.

people at her Boyne Personal Care Home.

"I like making them smile, and I just hope that I am bringing hope and joy to their life. It's a very fulfilling job."



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Habitat for Humanity Carman Chapter works towards a second build

Open meeting for
community interest
Nov. 14

By Autumn Fehr

Affordable housing is a severe issue in our province and country.

More than ever, the COVID-19 pandemic made Canadians aware of how vital housing is, as people started to use their homes as offices, daycares, schools, and for healthcare purposes.

According to Statistics Canada, in 2021, out of 14.6 million households across Canada, just over two-thirds, 68 per cent of people owned the property they lived in.

The Habitat for Humanity Carman-Dufferin Chapter understands the importance of affordable housing in the community and has provided an avenue for those who wish to find a place to call home but can't afford current prices in the market.

"Affordable housing is a critical issue in Canada. It's just as much an issue here in Carman and wherever you go. The housing costs are holding so many families back. The more that we can do to make homeownership happen for people, the stronger our

communities will be," said Harold Kenyon, one of the co-chairs of the Habitat for Humanity Carman Chapter.

"Living in a small town as we do, we know that there is a need for people to have housing," said Brent McDonald, a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity.

The Habitat for Humanity Carman-Dufferin Chapter is a part of the larger, non-profit organization, Habitat for Humanity Manitoba. The non-profit is a volunteer-based group working globally in more than 70 countries.

Habitat for Humanity is a unique three-way partnership between the financial donors, the community that supports the building, and the families.

Their goal is to "work towards a world where everyone has a safe and affordable place to call home" and to help families build stability and independence by giving them housing options they can afford to own. The organization operates through its volunteers, donors, and supporters.

In January 2016, they built their first home in the community in response to this issue.

From their initial meeting for interest in the project to when the home was



STANDARD PHOTO BY BRENT MCDONALD

The first Habitat for Humanity Carman Chapter build was completed in January 2016. Habitat owns the land beside the finished property, the prospective location for a second build.

finished being built, the first housing project took about three years to complete.

"We recognize how homeownership changes lives. Having a place to live and families build equity by paying the mortgage," said Kenyon.

On Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Carman United Church, the Habitat for Humanity Carman Chapter will host a meeting inviting people to learn about Habitat and measure the community's interest in building a second home.

"We're not committed to building a house unless many people come together to make it happen," said Kenyon.

McDonald was a volunteer the last time they built a home and went through building a Habitat Home.

"Now that's what we're trying to do. Get it rolling again and get some interest to do that. We hope that this creates some awareness," said McDonald.

He said last time he volunteered, he did so because he was automatically drawn to the program and how it gives back to the community.

"I liked the concept of building a house for underprivileged people that way. The camaraderie of working with a bunch of people with different assets to build this house and have different skills. I just was attracted to the whole model," said McDonald.

Habitat already has a head start in the process this time around. They

already own a lot of land beside the home they built in 2016, so they don't have to worry about finding a property to build the second home if there is interest.

There are many ways people help build Habitat houses.

Some become board members and help with fundraising for all the different aspects of a build; some are involved in building the house and preparing it to be moved in, such as painting the house; some do publicity, while others help with finding a family for the home.

The qualifications are based on the main principles: need, ability to pay, and willingness to partner.

Eligible applications must also agree to complete 500 sweat equity hours before they receive possession of the home, which means taking part in building their home.

"Habitat means that a family owns a property that they paid for; it's not given to them; many people think that they get it for free, but they pay a mortgage, and they have to do work input as well," said McDonald.

Without a community to back up and support the project, projects like these are not possible.

If interested in providing affordable housing in the community through a second Habitat for Humanity build, please attend the meeting on Monday, Nov. 14 at the Carman United Church to spark change or contact Brent McDonald at 204-745-2861.

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Carman Chamber of Commerce holds October meeting

By Ty Dilello

The October monthly meeting of the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce was held on the afternoon of Oct. 11, in the lower level of the Memorial Hall and online over Zoom.

The highlight of the meeting was when a couple of guests, Deb Russell and Marie Robinson, spoke on behalf of the Carman Community Justice Committee. The pair gave a lengthy presentation to Chamber members on bringing restorative justice to Carman.

Restorative justice is an approach to crime that emphasizes the wrong done to individuals and communities. It focuses on “restoring” relationships, fixing the damage that has been

done and preventing more crimes from occurring.

The Committee is interested in having clients perform community service in Carman by having them work in some local businesses. However, it should be noted that clients with charges such as homicide, sexual or criminal harassment, gang-related, etc., won't be considered for this project.

The Carman Community Justice Committee currently has seven people on its volunteer committee and can have up to 14 members. People interested in joining are asked to contact Russell or Robinson.

The Chamber of Commerce was pleased with the presentation and

is going to plan a potential information session for businesses that would have interest in bringing this Restorative Justice project to Carman.

After the presentation was wrapped up, the Chamber of Commerce carried on with their meeting, going through financials and other news.

A motion was passed to donate \$2,800 to the Carman Golf and Country Club's junior golf program. The Chamber of Commerce has always presented the profits from its annual Pro-am to junior golf and junior curling, which is vital to keep those youth sports going in Carman.

While the full results aren't currently known, it was announced that GPAC Carman was a winner of one of the

Central Manitoba Tourism Awards.

The Carman Recreation Department noted that most skating and power skating spots are still open for the upcoming season, and registration is available online through the town's website.

Other things of note include a career fair planned for Nov. 16 at Carman Collegiate.

Holiday Hoopla to give away Chamber Bucks will return Dec. 8 this winter. Finally, the 2022 Burger Week Winner was the Carman Golf and Country Club.

Stay tuned for all the happenings on the Carman Chamber of Commerce's website and Facebook page.

AITC-M hires Katharine Cherewyk as its new Executive Director



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Katharine Cherewyk has been hired as the Executive Director for Agriculture in the Classroom

Submitted by Agriculture in the Classroom

Agriculture in the Classroom - Manitoba's Board of Directors has announced that Katharine Cherewyk will serve as the organization's next Executive Director, effective immediately. Sue Clayton left the role to become Director of the School of Agriculture at the University of Manitoba on Sept. 30.

“Katharine is a strategic leader who understands the critical role education plays in connecting students with the food they eat and the people who produce it,” says Laura Holtman, Chair, Board of Directors, AITC-M.

“Her talent for visionary thinking and relationship-building have helped AITC-M increase its reach in more geographical locations than ever before. We're very excited about what the future holds.”

Since 2018, Cherewyk played an integral role as AITC-M's Operations and Development Manager. She brings nearly 20 years of experience in communications, fundraising, strategic planning, partnership-building, and project management. She is a small business owner, has experience working with and in Indigenous communities in Canada and has worked as a researcher in various scientific institutions. A seasoned executive coach, she was also the founding partner of a local fundraising firm focused on capital campaign development and implementation.

“I've been a passionate advocate for AITC-M's cause since I started my journey in agriculture, working towards the North Star goal that all Manitoba students graduating from high school are agriculturally literate citizens,” says Cherewyk.

“I'm excited to work with our incredible team to strengthen AITC-M's presence in the province, demonstrate our impact in new ways and position AITC-M as a key partner in the long-term growth strategy of the agriculture industry.”

Cherewyk plays an important part of AITC-M's success as it reaches more teachers every year in every school division in Manitoba with the development of new resources and programs.

“I am proud of the team we've built and feel extremely fortunate to be a

part of the success that we have accomplished over the past five years”, says Cherewyk. “We are continuing to expand the network who support the work we do. I'm excited to build on this momentum and look forward to exploring new opportunities with teachers, students and industry partners.”

Cherewyk graduated with a Master of Science and a Bachelor of Science

in Agriculture (Agroecology) degree from the University of Manitoba and sits on the board of the Steinbach Community Foundation and Endow Manitoba Provincial Advisory Board. She has a Graduate Certificate in Executive Coaching from Royal Roads University and is a member of the International Coach Federation.

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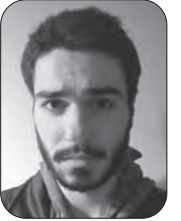
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Manitoba has highest COVID prevalence in Canada

By Patricia Barrett

Thirteen more Manitobans recently lost their lives to COVID-19 and the virus shows no signs of petering out.

The provincial government's weekly COVID surveillance report shows 13 deaths over the period Oct. 2-8 (Week 40).

There were 34 deaths reported in weeks 38 to 39, and 50 more since mid-August, bringing total deaths to 97 over roughly two months. Manitoba's COVID death toll now stands at 2,190.

There were 73 hospitalizations from COVID in Week 40, of which 14 people required intervention in the intensive care unit. There were 77 hospitalizations, including 13 ICU admissions, in the previous week's report.

The provincial government doesn't report data that shows the total number of patients in hospital with COVID on any given day or week, making it difficult for the public to gauge the stress on Manitoba's already compromised health-care system.

The government also stopped providing (within its surveillance report) a list of COVID outbreaks in facilities such as personal care homes and hospitals.

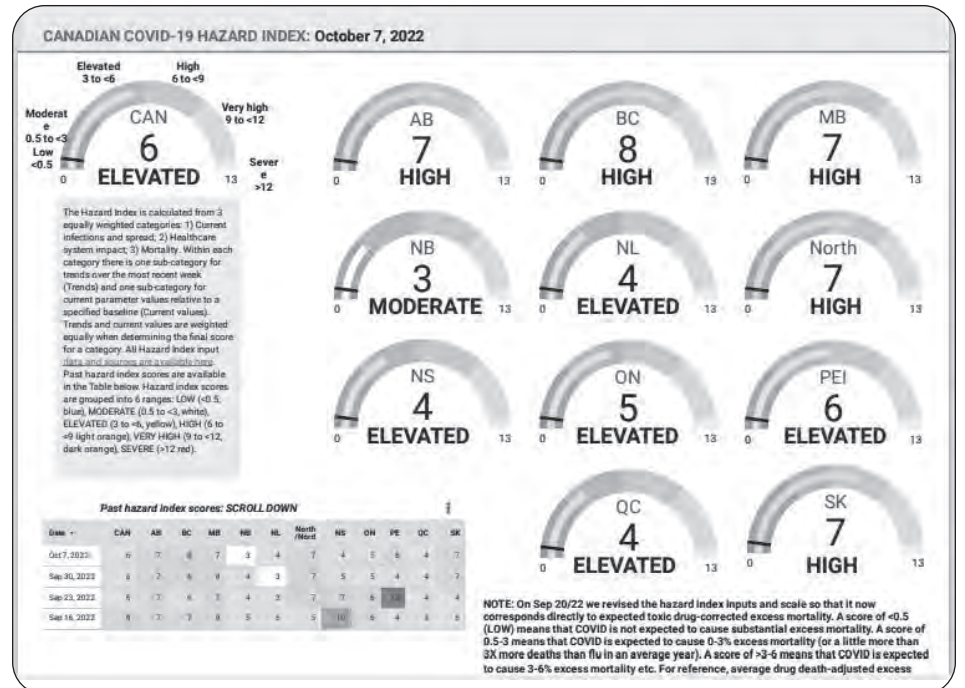
Based on the government's restricted laboratory-testing regime, there were 341 new COVID infections reported in Week 40, an increase of 36 cases over the previous week's report of 305 infections. The positivity rate increased to 24.1 per cent. It was 23.4 per cent the previous week.

Provincial infection data are an undercount and rapid antigen tests aren't tracked.

The provincial government continues to set its COVID pandemic response level at green or "limited risk."

Other health news:

Despite the downplaying of the seriousness of the virus, including suggestions that Manitobans are probably safe because of alleged high levels of immunity, Manitoba has



COVID-19 RESOURCES CANADA

Manitoba's COVID hazard risk is high, meaning COVID is expected to cause excess numbers of deaths.

the dubious distinction of having the highest prevalence of COVID in all of Canada, according to the latest data from COVID-19 Resources Canada. Manitoba's risk of excess deaths from COVID is also high.

Funded by the federal Public Health Agency of Canada, COVID-19 Resources Canada is an organization consisting of scientists, health-care professionals, web developers and other experts who provide Canadians with reliable scientific information about and expertise on COVID, according to its website. The organization provides data on the progress of COVID across the country. Its latest reports cover the most recent 10 days of estimates to Oct. 7.

Among the data provided are a COVID-19 Hazard Index showing the risk of excess death from COVID. Each Canadian jurisdiction is given a score ranging from low to severe. The score is derived from data about current transmission and infections, impact on health-care systems and

deaths.

Manitoba currently (as of Oct. 7) has a "high" hazard score of 7, and is tied with Alberta, Saskatchewan and the north (northern territories). Manitoba's hazard score has remained consistently high or very high since mid-September: Sept. 16 (score of 9 or very high); Sept. 23 (score of 7 or high); Sept. 30 (score of 8 or high).

Manitoba also has the highest prevalence of daily infections across the country, and has had the highest number of infections since December 2021.

"Calculating estimated TOTAL daily infections (first time and reinfections) per 100,000 people allows comparison of the relative intensity of surges in different Canadian regions over time, independent of differences in the size of their populations," states the report.

In terms of estimated hospitalization costs from the omicron variant,

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> COVID PREVALENCE IN CANADA, FROM PG. 6

the report pegs Manitoba's average daily cost – over 10 days from Sept. 28 to Oct. 7 – at \$180 million, the fifth highest cost in the country. Over the same period, Ontario's average daily cost was \$2.1 billion, followed by Quebec at \$1 billion, BC at \$843 million and Alberta at \$617 million.

The report shows that hospitalizations for COVID dwarf hospitalizations for influenza. COVID's average hospitalization admissions sit at 2,371 versus 303 admissions for influenza. For the week to Oct. 7, specifically, hospitalizations for COVID (all ages) hit 5,168.

The data show that people of all ages are more likely to die from COVID than they are from influenza, traffic accidents or accidental falls.

The report also includes estimates of pre-pandemic hospital capacity, deaths, ICU and hospital admissions, expected deaths based on new daily COVID infections, and reported COVID hospitalizations by age group, noting that hospitalizations are adjusted because of the "under-reporting" by jurisdictions which has been prominent since the BA1 omicron wave of December 2021 to January 2022.

To view the reports, visit <https://covid19resources.ca>

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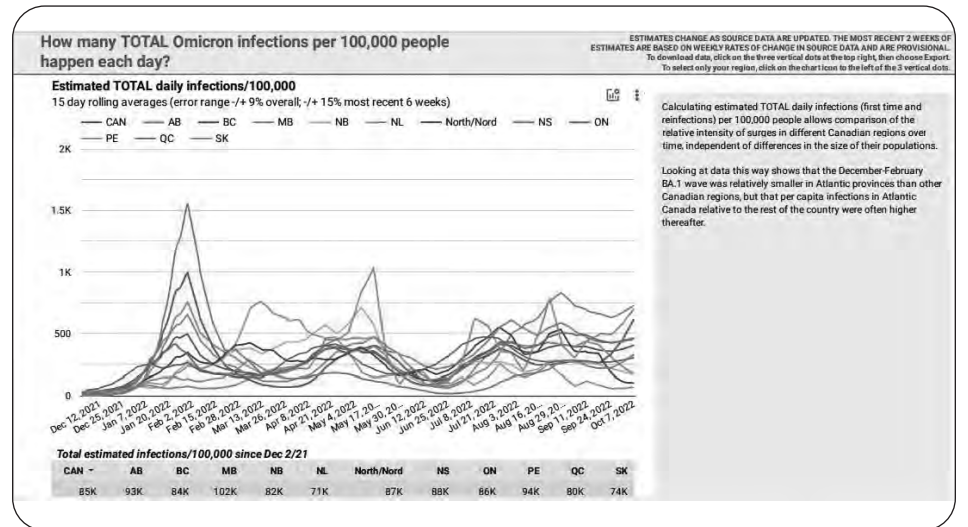
- On its COVID vaccine eligibility criteria website, the provincial government says there's no evidence showing which bivalent vaccine – Moderna's bivalent vaccine targeting the omicron BA1 subvariant or the recently approved Pfizer-BioNTech bivalent vaccine targeting the BA4 and BA5 subvariants – is better.

"There is no evidence indicating one bivalent vaccine is more effective than the other," states the government's webpage.

The BA5 subvariant is thought to be predominant in Manitoba, but no recent information has been shared.

The Pfizer-BioNTech bivalent vaccine is expected to be available by Oct. 24 at Manitoba vaccine sites. The Moderna vaccine is authorized for those 18 years and older and the Pfizer vaccine is authorized for those 12 years and older.

-COVID has yet to show a seasonal pattern whereby it emerges and subsides like influenza; COVID continues to infect people in spring, summer,



As of Oct.7, Manitoba leads the country in daily omicron infections. The province has led the country in daily infections since mid-August, according to the data.

fall and winter. And transmission and deaths are currently forecasted to rise across Europe.

The European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control's Country Overview Report, released Oct. 13, said "widespread increases were being observed in all indicators, with one third of EU/EAA [European Union/ European Economic Area] countries reporting increases in COVID-19 deaths," as of the week ending Oct. 9.

-Canada's chief public health officer Theresa Tam said in late September that COVID case counts across Canada have increased, and that "may be an early sign of resurgence." The

number of people in hospital with the virus "remain elevated."

-The World Health Organization's Weekly Epidemiological Update, published Oct.12, shows COVID deaths worldwide have been holding steady, with about 9,000 new deaths (an undercount) reported for the second weekly period. The omicron subvariant BA5 continues to dominate, followed by BA4 and BA2. New strains of the virus are being tracked.

-Doctors Manitoba's dashboard on the surgical and diagnostic backlog in the province continues to show between 102,139 and 128,447 procedures in the queue.

Flashback PeeWee hockey team



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1966 Carman PeeWees hockey team - back row: Coach Sheldon McCutcheon, Andy Vanderveen, Shawn McCutcheon, Alex McIntosh, David Kehler, Scott Hand, Mike Porter, Ron Dyck, Bruce North, Co-Coach Jim Arthur; front row: Allan Wiebe, Rick Meyers, Harv Takvam, Jay Wilkie, Gerry McEachern, Blaine Gould and Frank August.

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Board of Venture Capital Fund to help Manitoba build strong future

Fund will restore hope and opportunity to aspiring entrepreneurs

Submitted by Manitoba government

Creating jobs and building an economy for Manitoba's next generations got a kick-start Monday with the appointment of the inaugural board of the province's Venture Capital Fund (VCF).

The five highly accomplished business leaders named to lead the VCF, an independent, professionally managed fund that will be instrumental in helping Manitoba-focused businesses grow and thrive, were welcomed by Premier Heather Stefanson and Economic Development, Investment and Trade Minister Cliff Cullen.

"Today our government takes a major step toward restoring hope and opportunity to young Manitobans who dream of creating and growing a new business in Manitoba," said Stefanson. "For 17 years, the previous administration ignored the venture capital drought in Manitoba and a generation of young Manitoba entrepreneurs were faced with a ter-

rible choice: give up your dreams, or move to another province or country to pursue them. The result was a lost generation of gifted Manitobans who left the province. That drought ends permanently today."

The VCF was established with a \$50-million government investment, as part of Budget 2022's focus on building the economy, and will partner with private-sector capital to substantially expand the breadth of capital available for Manitoba-focused businesses. This initial \$50-million injection of capital into the fund is slated to grow to \$150 million over the next several years, creating even more opportunities for business owners with big ambitions, the premier noted.

The individuals appointed to the VCF board are:

chair – Mike Pyle, CEO, Exchange Income Corporation (appointed by the Business Council of Manitoba);

Marshall Ring, CEO, Manitoba Technology Accelerator (appointed by the Manitoba Technology Accelerator);

Ray Bouchard, CEO, Enns Brothers (appointed by the Manitoba government); and

Barb Gamey, chancellor, University of Winnipeg (appointed by the Manitoba government); and

Steve Kroft, president, Falcon Capital Corporation (appointed by the Business Council of Manitoba).

"I am very excited to chair the Venture Capital Fund, which will help address capital availability to these companies which has not always been readily available in the past without leaving Manitoba," said Pyle. "Capital is the fuel for successful growing businesses and the Manitoba government's investment, alongside private equity, will enable powerful new businesses and rapidly growing companies to stay in our province, create good jobs and increase our tax base."

Additionally, as part of Budget 2022, the Small Business Venture Capital Tax Credit has been made permanent. This tax credit provides a non-refundable Manitoba tax credit of up to 45 per cent to individuals and corporations who acquire equity capital in eligible Manitoba enterprises, Stefanson noted.

"The new Venture Capital Fund the Manitoba government has introduced fills a major gap in the financial ecosystem for startup companies in Manitoba and provides an additional level of security to ensure that businesses are able to continue to grow within Manitoba rather than be forced, due to capital needs, to move elsewhere," said Earl Gardiner, co-founder and board member, Cerebra. "In Cerebra's case, the innovation and desire started here in Manitoba with initial funding provided by the inventor. Accessing and utilizing the Manitoba government's Small Business Venture

Capital Tax Credit program mobilized seed money from Manitoba investors, giving us the resources needed to get our products market ready and enter the early stages of commercialization. Now with the creation of Manitoba-based venture capital funding to the ecosystem, companies like ours can more broadly and quickly scale our organizations, while ensuring we can keep Manitoba as our home base, creating good paying jobs for future generations."

Access to capital allows new businesses to start and existing businesses to grow and invest, which fuels strong, sustained economic growth throughout the province, Stefanson noted.

"We expect the Venture Capital Fund to act as a catalyst to attract proven venture capital funds and managers as well as additional capital to Manitoba. Manitoba companies need access to early stage and growth equity funding to start and grow while remaining in the province," said Cullen. "This fund and fund ecosystem it will help create will spark the creation of new, entrepreneur-led businesses that will fuel provincewide economic growth that supports the rural, urban and northern Manitoba economies."

The fund will complement Manitoba's existing range of strategic economic program investments, including the Small Business Venture Capital Tax Credit, the Interactive Digital Media Tax Credit and the Innovation Growth Program, Stefanson added.



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So, Premier Heather Stefanson is "exceedingly concerned for Manitoba when it comes to the federal government imposing things in areas of provincial jurisdiction." She "hasn't ruled out borrowing a page from the new Alberta premier to protect Manitoba's jurisdiction and interests from interference by the federal government." *Wpg Free Press*, 13 Oct.)

However, she had no such concern when the Pallister government passed Bill 19 that permits the provincial government to "im-

pose things' in areas of municipal jurisdiction. That Bill stripped away the protection of democratically elected municipal councils' jurisdiction over land use decisions, notably conditional use permitting involving Intensive Livestock Operations (ILOs).

Now, when a municipal council rejects an ILO application or imposes conditions the applicant does not like, these decisions are subject to being trashed by an appeal to the provincially appointed, unelected Municipal Board.

How many ways can you spell hypocrisy.

- John Fefchak, Virden

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History - Remembering Publisher Howard Bennett

By Dennis Young

Born and raised in Carman, Howard and his siblings toiled at the family newspaper business, he got married, started a family and then left for Massey College in Toronto to obtain his degree in journalism. From there, he freelanced for The Free Press, The Tribune and CBC Radio. Finally, he joined his father's business, The Dufferin Leader in the 1940s. He even dabbled in the mink ranching business.

The four children learned how to run the press and hand fold and label for mailing. Howard expanded on that.

"We had the dirty jobs like washing the ink off the press rollers. Weekend work was common, cleaning the typesetter and proofreading galleys of type! I can vividly recall proofing the entire Carman Fair prize list. I mean all the winners' names and runners-up from crocheting to livestock."

His father (Leslie J. had bought it in 1924) retired in 1970, at which time Howard took over the newspaper and became a very active member of the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association (MCNA) and the Canadi-

an Community Newspapers Association (CCNA). Accolades would come his (and the staff) way over the years from those organizations.

Scoop loved the newspaper business and all the social aspects that this brought to his life. Over the years Howard has taken both praise and criticism for the get-to-the-bottom-of-it editorial approach. But he made no apologies. "I didn't create it...you created it. I just told the story," he was quoted.

In 1976 Howard went regional and the name became The Valley Leader. Still one of the few subscription-based papers, it fell into hard times but due to dedicated staff and business support it resurged. In 1990 He switched from large Metro size to tabloid as is today.

"The paper always came first. It didn't matter if a business was upset as long as the truth came out," Heather Leask Armstrong stated once. Jody Ferguson said, "I can't imagine the Leader without Mr. Bennett. He treated me like his daughter and gave me opportunities to learn despite my inexperience."

He spent many hours and years

supporting community projects in Carman and areas making the community strong and a nice place for family life. He was a member of the Kinsmen Club, Town Council 1967-98, the Boyne River Diversion Committee and a big supporter of the Boyne Lodge.

A gifted storyteller, he always had one about someone or someplace he had been, which no one had ever heard. He could be found daily at the York Café with other business people. In his early years, you could usually find him at Diemert's, either working on a plane or enjoying his favorite pastime of flying.

Howard sold the paper to Sanford Evans, a division of Quebecor in 1995 and retired after 50 years in the industry. He and his wife of 39 years, Marj settled down for the winters in Arizona, where they spent time with family and friends. Summers were spent at the cottage with family and on the golf course with friends in Carman. They also travelled throughout Canada in the summer months, and one spring took a long vacation to China.

His retirement words were, "I have enjoyed my lifelong association in



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Howard Bennett was the publisher of the local paper for 50 years.

the newspaper business. I have found publishing to be challenging and to be a continual fountain of information, both fulfilling and rewarding. Home town news is still as relevant today as it was 50 years ago. Hopefully more feature stories from aspiring writers will continue."

A funeral service was held on Aug. 14, 2008.

Fall boating presents risks

Lifesaving Society Manitoba

Whether you are enjoying the final days of fall on or near the water at Clear Lake, Pine Falls or the Whiteshell, Lifesaving Society Manitoba wants to remind you fall boating presents different challenges and risks.

Drowning can occur at any time of the year. In fact, one-third of drownings in Manitoba occur between the colder months, October to April.

"Warm weather during the day often allows us to extend cottage and boating season well into the fall, sometimes even until the end of October," says Stacey Grocholski, Executive Director of Lifesaving Society Manitoba. "But do not forget, the weather fluctuates with cooler nights resulting in cold water in our lakes, rivers, and streams. Cold shock is a big concern for anyone who unexpectedly finds them self in the water. You can drown in seconds. Please wear your lifejacket or personal floatation device. Just having it in the boat often will not help in a sudden emergency."

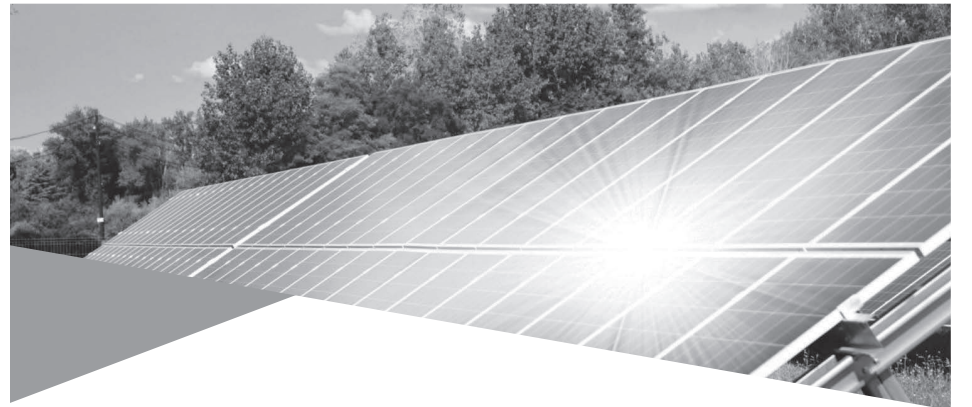
The Weather – Check the forecast. The mix of warm and cold air can result in a strong wind and waves making it treacherous for small boats.

Fog can also be an issue. While daytime temperatures can still be warm, dressing for the water temperature can slow the onset of hypothermia if the unexpected happens and a boater finds them self in the water. Wearing an approved lifejacket or personal floatation device (PFD) is essential to staying afloat.

Communication – In the fall, there are fewer boats on the water to help. Boaters should leave a float plan with someone on shore who can act if they are overdue. Have a marine radio or cellphone available to call for help. Be sure the cellphone is stored in a waterproof case.

Being Prepared – Carry small tools and parts to fix minor problems to prevent being stranded. Boaters need to ensure their boat and engine are mechanically sound. The use of a fuel additive prevents water in the fuel line from freezing. If the boat has portable fuel tanks, it is a good idea to have a spare on board.

The Water – Boaters should be wary of reduced water levels after a long, hot, and dry summer. They should also watch for debris and chunks of ice that could penetrate a boat's hull at high speed.



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Central Manitoba Tourism hands out awards



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Shane Neufeld, executive director of Central Manitoba Tourism, handed out the agency's tourism champion awards on Monday. Receiving awards were Carlene Reimer (left) of the Denim and Dust Barrel Racing Series, which won event of the year under \$5,000, and Heather Imrie (right) from the Golden Prairie Arts Council, which was recognized for marketing excellence.

By Lorne Stelmach

Central Manitoba Tourism honoured some of the industry leaders in the region with the presentation of its annual tourism champion awards this week.

Honours were handed out to individuals, businesses, organizations, and events in recognition of their passion, innovation, and contributions to the tourism industry at a Monday luncheon in Morden.

"I was not expecting this ... so I'm very humbled that I'm being recognized in the region," said Clare Agnew, who received the award of distinction for an individual.

Agnew was cited for her accomplishments over the 14 years of work in community services for the City of Morden.

During this time, she started and oversaw many projects such as the Olympic torch run in 2009, Manitoba 140 celebrations, 2010 Telus Cup, 2019 National U18 Women's hockey championship and a \$5 million upgrade to the Access Event Centre to name just a few.

"It means a lot to have this coming from your peers and people on this board because they care about the whole region, not just Morden," said Agnew. "It means a lot that they value the work that I was able to do."

Rendezvous Brewery and Taproom

received the award of distinction for an organization.

The local brewery business catering to the community of Morden and surrounding area has made a name for itself by hosting many themed nights such as vinyl, trivia and open mic, and Rendezvous has quickly become a staple of the Morden area.

"It feels so good; it's kind of unbelievable," said Caylie Nicholson.

"I guess we had a vision, and to see it come alive is just really exciting, and to see people come in the door and come back is always great," she said. "Throughout the pandemic, we found new ways of doing things constantly, but it's just expanded our ability to do things, and it's fun and exciting always."

Receiving the award for event over \$5,000 was Eden Foundation for its annual Tractor Trek. This past year, there were 56 vintage tractors that made their way through the villages of southern Manitoba in support of mental health.

"It's wonderful. Any recognition that we can get from the community helps us further the message about mental health and wellness," said Agatha Fehr, who noted the fundraising is vital but we "also recognize it's about coming together in support of mental health."

Honours for event of the year under

\$5,000 went to the Denim and Dust Barrel Racing series in Carman.

The barrel racing series is now just in its third year and is spearheaded by Dufferin Agricultural Society board member Carlene Reimer, an avid barrel racer who saw an opportunity to utilize the facilities available in Carman.

"It continues to grow significantly; every single year we have tripled," said Reimer, who noted the summer series most Tuesdays will have over 100 entries with competitors ranging in age from four to 64, and the series now runs in two separate arenas.

"I'm very honoured," she said. "It's something we started just a few years ago, so it's unexpected to get this kind of recognition already, but we have put a lot of sweat and tears into it."

The award for innovation went to Wooden Gate Cider, which is a family-owned small-batch craft cidery near Pilot Mound. All the ciders are made from 100 per cent Manitoba apples and, in some varieties, tame and wild Manitoba fruits and berries. The focus is on high-quality, vintage ciders that are as good around a fire as they are with a good meal.

"It's great to get noticed and maybe stand out in the crowd a little bit," said the cidery's Clint Cavers. "It's really great to get acknowledged in such a vast group of people who do

great work in central Manitoba to help bring people to our communities and help develop business."

Recognized for marketing excellence, Golden Prairie Arts Council based in Carman has significantly increased its social media presence with the work of employee Desiree Penner. Through this marketing, it increased its visibility within the community and province and attracted visitors from many corners of the country.

"Our organization was thrilled," said board member Heather Imrie. "It's a very vibrant, very busy board interested in all aspects of the arts, and they work very hard ... they're very passionate about it."

Finally, Brittany Winkler was presented with the aspiring youth award in recognition of her work as recreation programmer for the Town of Altona.

"When you're 25 and you can do this, it feels good," said Winkler, who has put together several successful events for the community, bringing in more tourism to the region.

"I am completely honoured to receive this award," she added. "When I started my position, it was all virtual events, and now I can do it in person, which is very exciting."



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It's that time of year - pumpkins and gourds galore. Help the Standard record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: news@carmanstandard.ca

Carman has fall clean up kits available for the public



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The Town of Carman is offering free Fall Clean Up kits to anyone that is interested in picking one up. If you're looking to help clean up the community, or just around your street, the Town has a kit for you.

By Ty Dilello

The Town of Carman is offering free Fall Clean-Up kits to anyone that is interested in picking one up.

If you're looking to help clean up the community, or just around your street, the Town has a kit for you.

The Fall Clean-Up Kits were provided by Recycle Everywhere, a non-profit

that provides free recycling bins and education/promotion to organizations across Manitoba.

"This is the first time we have got these kits, but the Town of Carman usually orders recycle bins yearly to replace broken ones," said Sheena Nakonechny, Recreation Programmer for the Town of Carman. "We

received an email from Recycle Everywhere that they will be providing these kits, and we ordered ten boxes to distribute to the community."

So far, the Town of Carman has had four cases of 25 sets of gloves, garbage bags and recycle bags picked up, and a total of 100 kits distributed to local schools, and the Carman Beaver and Cub Scouts group.

Nakonechny notes that the town is pretty clean, but initiatives like these are a great way to work together and pick up some litter around the town.

"I don't notice that much litter, but there is always some that can be picked up if it's some garbage blowing around or just something that's accidentally dropped."

The kits can be picked up at the

town's Recreation Office at 12-2nd Ave SW from Monday to Friday (8:30 am-4:30 pm). For more information, please contact Carman Dufferin Recreation at 204-745-2684 or email programcdr@townofcarman.com.



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Your FARM



Mason Farms prepares to celebrate 75 years

By Jennifer McFee

A family of dairy farmers is milking the excitement as they prepare to celebrate the farm's 75th anniversary next year.

Mason Farms, located in Oak Point, launched in 1948 by Nelson and Anna Mason, who started off by milking five or six cows. Over time, the couple passed the farm down to their son Ken and daughter-in-law Sylvia, who took over the farm in 1967 and installed a pipeline milking system in 1973. Looking back, Ken — who remains involved today at age 84 — remembers milking about 20 cows by hand with the help of his sisters and parents, which took about two hours.

Today, Ken's son Darcy and daughter-in-law Lanna are the current owners of the enterprise, which milks 60 registered Holstein cows.



Laila takes a turn feeding one of the calves.

The long-standing lineage seems poised to continue with Darcy and Lanna's own children.

"Our son Andrew is currently enrolled in his second year of the dairy science program at Lakeland College in Vermilion, Alta. His intentions are



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The Mason family from left to right, Darcy, Ken, Laila, Lanna and Andrew.

to return to the farm after graduation," Lanna said.

"Our daughter Laila is currently in Grade 10 and has taken a real interest in working with the dairy cattle. They will be the fourth generation involved in the farm."

At Mason Farms, each morning starts at 6 a.m. when the family undertakes chores like cleaning stalls and feeding calves.

"Since the installation of the automated milking system nine years ago, chores are a little more flexible," Lanna said. "However, the cows and calves still require consistent care 365

days a year."

When needed, the family uses antibiotics on their farm to maintain the health of their cattle.

"Antibiotics are prescribed by our veterinarian, along with a specific treatment plan. One of the nice features of the robot is that when we enter the treatment of a cow into the computer, it automatically diverts that milk to buckets that we can use to feed calves. All milk for human consumption in Canada is tested to make sure that it is antibiotic-free," Darcy said.

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"The cows all wear a transponder on a collar around their neck, which is like a FitBit but for cows. It keeps track of her activity and there is also a microphone inside it that listens to her chewing and eating to monitor her rumination minutes. On our farm, the cows average a little over 500 minutes of rumination in 24 hours."

The family works within the quota system, which is based on the kilograms of butter fat produced daily.

"On our farm, one cow on average would produce 1.6 kilograms of butter fat," Darcy explained, "which is the equivalent of 40 litres of milk."

However, with the robotic milking system, there is always the possibility of a major breakdown.

"But with basic maintenance on our part and scheduled service from our dealer, breakdowns are a rare occurrence," Darcy noted.

"Our dealer, Penner Farm Services, always has a technician on call 24/7 that can talk us through a repair or come to the farm to fix it."

At Mason Farms, the family is important — even for their animals. One way to honour the animal families is by their naming process.

"So all farms are different, but on our farm, we like to name the calves with a name starting with the same letter as their mother. We name them this way because keeping track of cow families is important to us and it's easier to follow. For example, we

have a cow named Lululemon and she had twin heifers we named Lemon and Lime. Her mother is LouAnne and her mom was Lailou and her mom was Laila. So when we think of the L family, we think of Laila," Lanna explained.

"Our herd is all registered Holsteins, and they all have a name that consists of three parts. Lululemon's registered name is Maypoint Galahad Lululemon. Maypoint is our prefix, so any calf conceived on our farm would have that prefix. The Galahad part of her name is the sire or bull she is from. We have a lot fun naming calves."

For Darcy, the perks of dairy farming remain close to home — and close to his heart.

"The best thing about dairy farming is being your own boss and working with family. I also enjoy working with the animals and spending time outdoors," he said, adding that it can be a challenge sometimes to work with Mother Nature.

"As nice as it is to work closely with the environment, the extreme weather events like flooding and drought can be challenging."

And for Lanna, her favourite part of the job involves interacting with the cattle.

"We make a real connection with them. We are part of their lives since birth. We name them and spend so much time with them over their

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The Masons use a robotic system to milk their 60 cows.



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Laila Mason shows Grandpa Ken a TikTok video that she filmed on the farm.



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Your FARM



Province takes steps to boost number of vet students

By Lorne Stelmach

Manitoba Pork welcomes steps taken recently by the province to increase the number of veterinarians in the province.

Boosting the number of veterinary student seats at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine (WCVI) is a small but vital step to help the industry in the province, say representatives.

"We're seeing significant labour shortages throughout the entire value change," said Cam Dahl, general manager of Manitoba Pork.

The industry doesn't have enough resources at all levels from the barns to the packing plants and truck drivers, he noted, but veterinary support is especially vital.

"This is the number one restriction to growth and development of the hog sector in Manitoba," said Dahl. "It's vital to animal health, but it's also vital to things like bio-security, for example. It really is a key resource

for hog producers.

"We sell very high quality pork at a high price all around the world," he noted. "So it's a critical part to not only maintaining animal health but maintaining our position as one of the number one suppliers of pork around the world."

Dahl added there are other steps the province could also be taking including decreasing the amount of time that foreign trained veterinarians need to be accredited here—a process that can take five to seven years.

A scarcity of large animal veterinarians practicing in rural Manitoba is especially a concern.

"Large animal veterinarians, like those that work in the hog sector, are vital partners in ensuring that our animals are raised healthy and free of the threat of disease outbreaks," noted Rick Préjet, Manitoba Pork board chair. "This announcement will ensure that we can continue to close

the gap in the necessary number of veterinarians practicing in Manitoba, and that our sector can continue to sustainably grow our herds."

Advanced Education, Skills and Immigration Minister Jon Reyes and Agriculture Minister Derek Johnson heralded the move to provide increased annual funding to the WCVI at the University of Saskatchewan to allow for an additional five Manitoba students to be trained as veterinarians.

"By increasing our annual intake to 20 students from 15, we will support more students to pursue this important career path in order to help build our province's animal health-care capacity for years to come," said Reyes. "We are committed to working with the college's administration to realize this expansion effective in 2023-24."

Through a funding contribution from the province every year, Manitoba currently receives 15 guaranteed subsidized seats at the Saskatoon-

based WCVI for new entrants annually.

The Manitoba government will increase its funding contribution to WCVI by \$539,200 for the 2023-24 academic year to a total of \$7,009,600, raising the number of Manitoba intake students to 20 from 15 and to a student quota—the number in the four years of the program—to 65 from 60.

For the 2024-25 academic year, Manitoba's contribution to the college will increase to \$7,642,400 and bring the student quota to 70.

Manitoba's increasing commitment will bring its intake to 20 seats every year until the province supports a total of 80 Manitoba students annually through the four-year program.

"Our government is committed to increasing the availability of quality veterinary care to all Manitobans, es-

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Darcy Mason is able to track a cow's gestation cycle using technology.

life. You develop a strong bond," she said.

"That is also the most challenging part for me. I grow pretty close to a lot of the cattle, so when it comes time to sell one or they become sick or even die, I find that part very difficult."

Beyond the farm, the positive ripple effects of dairy farming are clear to see. "The benefit of drinking milk is that it's a great source of calcium, which is beneficial for growing kids and people of all ages to help support bone health. Milk is also a great source of protein and contains 15 essential nutrients," Lanna said.

"As for the economic spinoff in Manitoba, there are 6,269 jobs created by the dairy industry. It's amazing to think about how many people our farm helps to employ, even if only in a small way."

The future Mason Farms looks bright to the hard-working family, who take time to reflect on more than seven decades in the industry.

"We feel extremely proud to have been able to grow the farm to what it is now," Darcy said.

"And we hope that my grandparents would be proud of what we've accomplished in the past 75 years."

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Appropriate Technologies builds their first tractor in South Sudan

By Autumn Fehr

After a long road and journey, Brian and Ruth Dyck of Appropriate Technologies manufactured their first riding tractor in South Sudan.

The tractor was manufactured in partnership with Sudan Fellowship Mission (SFM).

Appropriate Technologies is a small organization in the process of reaching a manufacturing scale to build multiple small riding tractors to distribute to non-government organizations, farmer co-ops, and individual farmers that are easy to make, low cost and easy to maintain.

"What we do is a little bit of a struggle at times because we're constantly having to employ thinking outside the box solutions to the design and manufacturing problems we have because of the lack of economic infrastructure here, but we want to build a tractor that is easy to build, relatively low cost, and is very very easy to maintain," said Brian.

Brian works in best agriculture practices, focuses on appropriate technology, and tries to create an entry point to mechanized farming for the people of east Africa.

The organization started with Brian and his two friends from Gunton and Market. They were Brian's dream team in building the first tractor.

He started as a production farmer,



One of Brian Dyck's team members in South Sudan sanding off the rust in preparation for painting.

growing more food than his family could consume. He had been farming for 20 years.

Brian and Ruth are missionaries with Equip Canada from Riverton, Manitoba.

They have always felt called towards missions set out by the Lord and wanted to find ways to bring the Gospel no matter where they were.

In Aug. 2015, Brian accepted a two-year position in South Sudan close to the Uganda border to manage a farm project, similar to how they farm in Manitoba.

For the couple, this was something they felt the Lord had called them to do.



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The first tractor that Brian and Ruth Dyck from Appropriate Technologies built in Canada for farmers in East Africa.

Nine months into their agreement, a civil war erupted. They left South Sudan just before the conflict and couldn't return.

When the war took place, their whole process was lost. Everything was looted through the war happening in South Sudan.

"I had much time for reflection. I'm a Western Canadian farmer. I only

know how to farm on a relatively large scale, and when I saw the small-holder farmers here, I thought what we were trying to do was good as far as food production was concerned, but it wasn't good in terms of empowering the small farmers," said Brian.

After experimenting and going through the process, consulting farmers and partners in Africa, they figured a small riding tractor was the best to help African farmers.

The inspiration for their design comes from an antique tractor built in the United States in the 1940s.

Currently, a prototype is being built in Manitoba using processes that can be replicated with the materials available in African metal fabrication shops.

"We are trying to work with what we have locally here," said Brian.

Brian's friends at K&E Welding in Market cut all the pieces for a second tractor that was air-shipped in wooden crates through Ethiopian airlines. The frames were pre-cut, and most of the drilling was done there.

"I know from my previous experiences working here in Africa that the challenge would be with the running gear," said Brian.

"We try to build our tractor with what the local economy has available," said Brian.

Brian said they call South Sudan a tractor graveyard.

"Well-meaning people will donate tractors, or there are some new equipment sales, but they don't last because they don't have the after-sale support. Our design is helping to bring the af-

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VOTE
TYLER RUSSELL

FOR MUNICIPAL COUNCILLOR IN WARD 3

I'LL PUT IN THE WORK FOR YOU AND WORK TO BRING BETTER OPPORTUNITIES TO FUTURE GENERATIONS



Team members in South Sudan in the shop work through the concept stage to work towards mass production of tractors for the farmers in East Africa.

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ter-sale support with it," said Brain.

After they get past the concept stage, they hope to be able to put it into mass production.

"I would have a modest goal of building one a week and work up from there. Maybe we'll get one tractor a day after a year or so," said Brian.

Currently, Brian is in South Sudan alone, as his wife returned to their home in Riverton three months after they returned in May.

He said it's not easy to be in a country where you are the minority, where he is away from his wife, kids, and grandchild.

"It's not easy to do, but you can make sacrifices for the short term so that you can try to make a difference," he said.

They aim to manufacture four more tractors before he returns to Canada in December.

"This is really an effort of love. It's a practical way of demonstrating Christ's love," Brian said.

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pecially for the agricultural sector that is so vital to our provincial economy," said Johnson.

"Animal health enables the success of our province's agricultural industries, so investing in the training of more veterinarians, particularly those with large-animal expertise, will ensure this valuable support is available when needed."

The additional seats for Manitoba students will be targeted for the support of commercial livestock, such as cattle, bison and pigs as well as sheep and goats, in rural areas.

"The Manitoba Veterinary Medical Association applauds the Manitoba government for their investment in veterinary education," said president Dr. Keri Hudson-Reykdal.

"There is currently a large shortage of veterinarians in Manitoba. The commitment to educating more veterinarians will help alleviate the shortage over the long term. In the shorter term, we will continue to engage with government, veterinary professionals and other stakeholders to address the shortage of veterinary services in Manitoba.

"Increasing the number of students who can attend vet school and enter the profession is the logical first step in addressing the veterinary shortage," said Michelle Streeter, a fourth-year student who grew up in rural Manitoba. "I am also hopeful that Manitoba's decision to increase seats draws more students from the Prairies who are interested in working in rural mixed animal practice, since agriculture is such an integral part of so many local communities."

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Spooky Popcorn Spider Web

In microwave, melt remaining marshmallows about 20 seconds, or until melted. Using spatula, string strands of melted marshmallow over popcorn spider web to create cobweb effect.

In heatproof bowl set over saucepan of hot (not boiling) water, melt 3/4 cup chocolate chips; cool slightly. In large bowl of remaining popcorn, pour chocolate over popcorn, folding gently to coat. Spread mixture on waxed paper-lined baking sheet, separating into eight small clusters. Affix two candy eyes to each popcorn cluster. Refrigerate 10-15 minutes, or until set.

Melt remaining chocolate chips. Cut licorice into 1-inch lengths. Using small spoon, dab circles of chocolate onto spider web. Affix chocolate-coated popcorn onto chocolate circles. Affix licorice lengths to chocolate popcorn clusters to resemble spider legs.

Refrigerate 15 minutes, or until set. To serve, cut into smaller pieces.

Yield: 1 spider web
1/4 cup butter
8 cups mini marshmallows, divided
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
9 cups popped popcorn, divided
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips, divided

black string licorice
candy eyes

Line round pizza pan with parchment paper; set aside. In large saucepan over low heat, melt butter; stir in 5 cups marshmallows, stirring constantly, 3-4 minutes, or until completely melted. Stir in vanilla. Remove from heat. Stir in 8 cups popcorn until coated. Spread onto prepared pizza pan in irregular round shape, about 1-inch thick, to resemble spider web. Refrigerate about 15 minutes, or until firm.



Witchy Popcorn Balls

orange sugar sprinkles, placed in small dish

jelly beans
candy corns

Spread sheet of waxed or parchment paper over work surface and place wafer cookies on it.

Spray large mixing bowl with nonstick cooking spray and place popcorn inside.

In medium saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Stir in marshmallows and gelatin powder until marshmallows are melted and mixture is smooth. Adjust color with 1-2 drops food color, if desired. Pour mixture over popcorn and mix until coated.

Spray hands with nonstick cooking spray and press firmly to form into eight balls. Place balls on eight wafer cookies. Press candy decorations into popcorn balls to form "eyes," "nose" and "mouth."

In small, microwave-safe bowl, heat chocolate chips, covered, 10 seconds. Stir to aid melting. Repeat as needed until chocolate is melted and smooth.

Spoon about 1/2 teaspoon melted chocolate on top of each popcorn ball. Press licorice strings into chocolate to form "hair."

Dip cone edges into melted chocolate then orange sugar sprinkles. Place on remaining wafer cookies to form "witches' hats." Place hats on popcorn balls. Allow chocolate to set about 45 minutes before serving.

Serve or seal individually in plastic wrap.

Yield: 8 popcorn balls
16 chocolate wafer cookies
nonstick cooking spray
3 quarts popped popcorn
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
3 cups miniature marshmallows
3 tablespoons (1/2 of 3-ounce box) lime gelatin dessert mix
green food color (optional)
3/4 cup chocolate chips
licorice strings
8 chocolate ice cream cones

Expert patient here to help!



Susie Schwartz

By Susie Schwartz

Here to Help!

So you've got a mole growing in between your...well, in a tricky spot, and the doctor is concerned it might be problematic. After immediately removing it, she said she'll send it away to be biopsied, and even booked a follow-up appointment in case you need it. Your mind starts spinning, your heart is racing, and you walk out of the office feeling very heavy even though you are now an ounce or two lighter. You remember thinking that your lymph nodes felt a little swollen last week. Could the two be connected? Is Cancer quietly raging through your system like an electric formula one car? To state the obvious, you're scared.

Tell someone.

You might be thinking, 'Susie, I'm not like you. I don't air my dirty moles to the whole world and post pictures of grotesque growths living between my, er,...all over Ins-

tagram.' Fair enough. We can't all be annoying over-sharers.

But seriously, tell someone - even just one person you trust to a) keep your secret and give you a hug and b) give you compassion and c) offer some calming perspective. (For example, they might point out that although Cancer is possible, you don't have all the facts yet and it might be nothing. Or they might point out that it's a good thing that your doctor is being thorough and prompt. If it is something, catching it sooner rather than later is always gonna be better.) If you can't find someone with all of these qualities, sacrifice b or c and find a second person who can give you a and b or a and c. Even if keeping your secret is all they can offer, that might be enough. The act of saying your fears out loud can expel at least some of it. (Plus...the hug.)

If you aren't comfortable telling all the details like the location of the mole, that's okay. But I wouldn't worry too much about saying it. The thing about us humans is, there are two basic versions of our formation (with a few exceptions, of course), and your friend is probably familiar with both of them. If you ask me, the human body is the most fascinating art, and we should drop embarrassment and shame for being in the skin we're in. (I think I just figured out the topic of my next column!)

Less health stress, yes?

A published author and musician, Susie currently lives in the UK. Find her on FB @medicalmissstress, Instagram @susie.suschwa, and lesshealthstress.com



Green Halloween Zombies

Place popcorn in large bowl; set aside. In medium saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. Stir marshmallows into butter until melted. Stir in gelatin powder until evenly colored.

Pour melted mixture over popcorn and stir until evenly coated. With buttered hands, shape popcorn into seven ovals.

Flatten one oval slightly and squeeze one end to form "skull" shape. Place on parchment-lined baking sheet. Repeat with remaining ovals.

To decorate: Press two gumballs into each skull to form "eyes." Press candy corn into skull to form "teeth." Use scissors to trim candy strips and press into top for "hair." Sprinkle with sugar sprinkles.

Allow "zombies" to set about 20 minutes before wrapping individually in plastic wrap or serve immediately.

Yield: about 7 pieces
2 1/2 quarts popped popcorn
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups mini marshmallows
4 tablespoons lime gelatin powder
red gum balls
candy corn
flat green candy strips or fruit leather
green sugar sprinkles

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Carman's Phillips wins cross country provincials

By Ty Dilello

Nate Phillips of Carman Collegiate is a provincial cross-country champion. The Grade 10 student was the top junior varsity male athlete and recorded the best time among his peers in the four-kilometre run to win the Manitoba High School Cross Country Provincial Championship in Killarney last Wednesday.

Carman Collegiate had six athletes competing in Killarney, and they finished as follows: Nate Phillips (1st JV Boys), Jason Johnson (6th JV Boys), Campbell Park (9th JV Boys), Nathan Dyck (4th Varsity Boys), Sara Gross (14th Varsity Girls) and Hana Lysiuk (30th Varsity Girls).

Unfortunately, a number of Carman students were unable to compete at the provincials, so the school didn't have enough people for a full team,

which was disappointing as they would have had a great shot to win the overall cross-country team event as well.

"We all placed pretty well," said Nate Phillips. "I think we would have won the team portion if we had enough to send a team that day, but some people had to drop off because of other sports. But we all had good times, and it was a great day."

"I was pretty confident I was going to win, but you never know in sports. It was pretty exciting coming across the finish line knowing I won. Knowing I won the provincials was a good feeling to have," said Phillips.

Phillips plans to keep cross-country training over the next few years to land a college scholarship when he's done high school.

A number of the Carman Collegiate

cross-country athletes train year-round with Last Mile Athletics Club community coach Lyle Myers, who has churned out lots of athletic talent in Carman over the years.

"Carman Collegiate is proud of all our cross country competitors this year," said the school's cross country coach Larisa Ens. "It is not an easy sport, and our athletes rose to the challenge. We want to thank Lyle Myers, community coach of Last Mile Athletics Club based out of Carman, for his selfless dedication in building the young runners in our community. Under Lyle's tutelage, a number of our runners continue to excel as they not only work on the physical conditioning needed to compete but also learn the mental strategies critical to resilience and reaching their potential as a runner."



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Carman Collegiate's Nate Phillips is the junior varsity boys' provincial champion in cross country.

Twisters win one, lose one in MMJHL

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters had two games go into extra time this weekend, and they have some consolation in coming away from them with three of a possible four points.

The Twisters first edged Charleswood 4-3 in overtime Friday to snap a three game losing streak that opened their season. Their fortunes reversed then Sunday as they gave up a 4-1

lead after two periods in falling 5-4 to River East in a shootout.

Pembina Valley jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead against Charleswood on goals by Derek Wiebe, Merek Degraeve and Riley Goertzen, but the Hawks responded with three goals in the second.

Degraeve got the winner 1:19 into overtime for the Twisters, who were outshot 30-28. Logan Enns got the

win in goal with 27 saves.

Special teams made a difference for River East, who had a three-goal third period, including a powerplay goal and two shorthanded markers. They then won the game on the second round of the shootout.

Goertzen scored a pair for the Twisters with the other goals coming from Zander Carels and Cohen Thomas. Shots on goal were 41-34 for River

East, and Enns made 37 saves for Pembina Valley.

The Twisters visited Fort Garry Fort Rouge Tuesday. The result was not available at press time.

Pembina Valley hosts the Transcona Railer Express Friday and then meet the Riels in St. Boniface Sunday.

Winkler Flyers down Oil Capitals, Freeze

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers added two more to the win column in MJHL action last week.

On Oct. 12, they eked out a 5-4 win over the visiting Virden Oil Capitals.

Cole Mackenzie opened scoring just a few minutes into a first period that saw no one else find the back of the net.

Zach Nicolas, Dalton Andrew, and Trent Penner added three more Winkler goals in the second, while Vird-

en managed two to head into the third with a score of 4-2.

The Oil Capitals scored twice more in the final frame, but Penner's second of the night kept Winkler in the lead for victory.

Aidan Comeau made 19 saves in net as the Flyers outshot the Oil Capitals 27-23.

Two nights later the Flyers welcomed the Winnipeg Freeze to town.

The 4-1 Winkler win saw the home team outshoot their opponents 47-

34, with Andrew, Penner, Sully Ross, and Kyle Crewe all making good on their shots on goal.

The Freeze got their lone goal past Winkler netminder Malachi Klassen midway through the third period. Otherwise, Klassen made 33 saves that night.

The rematch against the Freeze the next night in Winnipeg saw the Flyers up 4-2 after nearly 30 minutes (with two goals from both Andrew and Brody Beauchemin) before the

game has to be suspended when the Freeze's goalie was hospitalized with a serious injury after a collision at the net. The remainder of the game will be played at a later date.

Winkler is 8-3-0-1 for the season thus far for 17 points, putting them three points behind the Portage Terriers and the Steinbach Pistons at the top of the East Division standings.

This week, the Flyers host OCN Friday and Swan Valley Saturday.

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Pembina Valley Hawks break losing streak

By Lorne Stelmach

The female U18 Pembina Valley Hawks halted a five game losing streak with a 5-3 win over the Eastman Selects Sunday.

On Saturday, the Hawks had suffered their fourth shutout loss in seven games as they fell 5-0 to the Ice in Winnipeg.

Kaylee Franz stopped 33 of 38 shots in goal for Pembina Valley, while the Hawks could not connect on 32 shots against Winnipeg.

The Hawks finally broke through offensively with a four goal second period against Eastman, with Mya Pearce leading the way with a pair of goals and a three point night.

Caitlin Anderson, Emma Durand and Marissa Fehr also scored for the Hawks, who outshot Eastman 39-21 with Hawks goaltender Kasia Rakowski making 18 saves for the win.

Pembina Valley is now 2-5-0 for four points through their first seven games, which leaves them in the lower half of the standings thus far.

The Hawks are away this weekend for a tournament in Minneapolis. They return to league play next week when they will be home in Morden for a pair of games against Winnipeg



STANDARD PHOTO BY RICK HIEBER

Emma Durand of the Pembina Valley Hawks battles Eastman's Kali Remillard for position on the puck in Sunday's game in Morden, which the Hawks took 5-3.

teams as they welcome the Ice Friday then the Avros Saturday.

Male Hawks split doubleheader with Thrashers

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Hawks earned a split of their weekend doubleheader with Kenora, although they have yet to suffer a regulation time loss now through their first six games.

The male U18 Hawks beat the Thistles 7-3 Saturday then were edged 3-2 in overtime Sunday, and it followed a similar 3-2 overtime loss to the Winnipeg Bruins last Wednesday.

It has Pembina Valley in the upper half of the standings early on in the season with three wins and three

overtime losses for nine points.

The game was pretty even against the Bruins with both teams connecting twice in the middle frame, but Winnipeg got the winner just 46 seconds into overtime.

Carter Campbell and Sebastian Hicks scored for the Hawks, while Bryson Yaschyshyn made 27 saves with Winnipeg holding a 30-25 edge in shots on goal.

Pembina Valley connected for six unanswered first period goals then coasted the rest of the way for the

game one win over Kenora.

Campbell had a pair with other goals from Hicks as well as Kam Thomas, Cedrik Robidoux, Ty Love and Liam Goertzen. Shots on goal were 44-31 in favour of Kenora, but Raiden LeGall had a solid night in goal for the Hawks with 41 saves.

Campbell scored in the third period for the Hawks to force overtime Sunday, but the Thistles won it with just 10 seconds remaining in the extra frame.

Nate Lodewyks scored the other

goal for Pembina Valley, and Yaschyshyn made 35 saves with Kenora outshooting the Hawks 38-35 edge.

Pembina Valley was starting their week in Souris Wednesday to meet the Southwest Cougars. They are home in Morden this weekend for a doubleheader against the Yellowhead Chiefs Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Jeanson spending winter season overseas in Sweden

By Ty Dilello

Carman's Tyler Jeanson has decided to take his hockey talents across the pond to Europe for the 2022-23 season. Jeanson will be suiting up for Nykoping's SK of the HockeyEttan, which is in Sweden's third division of men's hockey.

Jeanson got his start in hockey in the Carman/Graysville area as a youngster.

"I got into hockey at the age of either four or five years old," recalls Jeanson. "My family has always loved the game of hockey, and I grew up learning the game from them. I have some great memories of learning how to skate with my two sisters, Nikki and Ashley."

Jeanson played his minor hockey for teams all around southern Manitoba in towns such as Carman, Altona, Winkler and Morden.

"I will always cherish the memories I have growing up in a small-town atmosphere playing all my minor hockey as a Carman Cougar. Carman is a great little hockey town, which allowed me the opportunity to play the game I love and develop my skills over the years. I am very fortunate to have such a supportive family around me and have them to thank

for the countless amount of sacrifices they have made for me to allow me the opportunity to chase my dreams in hockey. This includes my extended family, especially my grandparents, who have driven all over the country, supporting my journey. Additionally, I was extremely lucky to have great billet families when I left home to play Junior A hockey. Both Cindy and Rich Suderman in Portage la Prairie and Stacey and Kasha Diehl in Minot, North Dakota, opened their homes to me and really made my junior experience great."

In 2013, Jeanson got his first taste of junior hockey with the MJHL's Portage Terriers. He played two seasons with the Terriers, and his time there was highlighted with a national championship.

"One of the best moments in my career so far was winning the Junior A National Championship (RBC Cup) in 2015 as a member of the Portage Terriers. It was a special year with a great group of guys and coaching staff that I will never forget. I also had my family and friends there with me to celebrate, as we hosted the championship at our home arena, which made it all that much more memorable."



Carman's Tyler Jeanson has decided to take his hockey talents across the pond to Sweden for the 2022-23 season.

Afterwards, Jeanson took his hockey talents south of the border to play junior hockey in the NAHL with the Minot Minotauros as a forward.

"It was a difficult decision for me as I grew up watching the Brandon Wheat Kings of the WHL. Therefore, growing up, I was striving towards playing in the WHL. However, I owe it to my dad, Jeff, who really opened my eyes to the opportunities that are out there with college hockey. The chance to obtain a college education while playing hockey at a high level is truly a great opportunity. I made some of my best friends there and have so many great memories playing for the Minot Minotauros. Additionally, the assistant coach there at the time, Nigel Dube, helped me grow as a person as I became much more involved with community initiatives around the city of Minot."

Jeanson earned a scholarship to play Division 1 college hockey in the United States at Colgate University. He started attending the school in 2017 and spent four years there, earning his major in political science.

"I really enjoyed my time at Colgate University. It's crazy how fast those four years went by. Life-wise, it was great - I met so many awesome people and made some of my best friends there. The town Hamilton, New York, is the perfect small college town that fits really well with the university's campus."

After college, Jeanson sought out to try and play professional hockey. He spent last season (2021-22) in the East Coast Hockey League (ECHL) with the Wichita Thunder and scored four points and four as-

sists for eight points in 45 games.

"Hockey-wise, I enjoyed competing against so many high-level players, and pushing myself to get better each day. Having access to the ice and training facilities daily are factors that helped prepare me for the pro level. But it was a bit of a difficult year for me. I had some injury trouble that kept me out of the lineup for a few months. But overall, I gained experience playing at the pro level, and I'm hoping to build on that this year."

Over the summer, Jeanson worked at NewmanHand Insurance Ltd. in Carman, where he learned a ton about the insurance industry to prepare himself for his post-hockey career potentially. Not wanting to give up on his hockey dreams quite yet, Jeanson decided to accept an offer to play for Nykoping's SK in Sweden's third division (HockeyEttan).

"It was a great opportunity for me — a chance to play on the big ice surface, and to play a different style of hockey are both reasons why I jumped at the chance to come over here. I have always wanted to see and experience hockey in Europe, and I am excited to do so this year in Sweden. Nyköping has been very welcoming to me so far, and I am looking forward to getting to know the city and the people here this year."

Jeanson currently has two points in three games with Nykoping's SK to kickstart the 2022-23 season.

Stars shine against Beavers



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

The Carman Beavers lost 9-2 to the Ile des Chenes North Stars in a SEMHL preseason game on Saturday evening. Carman goals were scored by Tristan Day and Dan Nychuk. North Stars' goals were tallied by Justin Durmontier (three), Cole Dekoninck (two), Thomas Lenchyshyn, Matt Osadick, TJ Romanishen, and Josh Beauchemin. Coaching the North Stars was former Beaver Ryan Butterfield who won a championship, SEMHL scoring title and Playoff MVP award in 2005-06. Carman will host Ile des Chenes this Saturday in its regular-season opener. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF DUFFERIN

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Rural Municipality of Dufferin will be taken to elect Councillors (4) from the following duly nominated candidates:

For the offices of Councillor:

Reeve (Head of Council)	Ward 3 (1 Councillor)
Cor Lodder	Tyler Russell
George Gray (incumbent)	Murray Dunn

Ward 4 (1 Councillor)	Ward 5 (1 Councillor)
Ron Hildebrand	Barrie Fraser (incumbent)
Sheldon Harder (incumbent)	Pat Smith

ACCLAMATION

The following nominated candidates are hereby elected by acclamation:

Councillors:

John Peckover – Ward 1
Clayton Morgan – Ward 2
Fred Dunn – Ward 6

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting for Reeve for Wards 1, 2, 3 and 5, and for Councillors for Ward 3 and for Ward 5 on Wednesday the 26th day of October 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at Carman Community Hall, 60 1st Ave NW, Carman, Manitoba.

Voting places will be open for voting for Reeve for Wards 4 and 6, and for Councillor for Ward 4 on Wednesday the 26th day of October 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at Roseisle EM Church, 97 Main Ave, Roseisle, Manitoba.

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ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at the Rural Municipality of Dufferin office, 12-2nd Avenue SW, Carman and will be open during each of the following days **Thursday, October 6th, 2022 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 11th, 2022 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, October 18th, 2022, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.**

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter, who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing, or by fax to the senior election official at 12-2nd Avenue SW, Box 100, Carman MB or fax 745-6348. If applying in person*, a voter may apply by October 21st, 2022.

* A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application.

Sharla Murray, CMMA Senior Election Official
Rural Municipality of Dufferin (204)745-2301



NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GREY

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the 15th day of November, 2022, at the hour of 2:00 PM, at Rural Municipality of Grey, 27 Church Avenue East, Elm Creek, MB, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
155900	LOT 1 PLAN 34541 MLTO IN NE 1/4 12-8-6 WPM - 43118 RD 30W	L -\$60,200 B -\$115,300	\$3,858.64
181400	THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 1-9-6 WPM EXC THE NLY 1322.4 FEET PERP - 48105 RD 31W	L -\$74,000 B -\$54,300	\$5,518.49
310800	THE SLY 33 FEET OF LOT 13 PLAN 784 MLTO (C DIV) IN W 1/2 15-8-7 WPM - 189 BIRCH AVENUE	L -\$10,000 B -\$78,500	\$8,107.83
310900	LOT 14 PLAN 784 MLTO (C DIV) IN W 1/2 15-8-7 WPM - LOT 14, PLAN 784	L -\$16,800	\$2,714.76
317600	THE ELY 105 FEET OF LOTS 1 AND 2 BLOCK 2 PLAN 1020 MLTO (C DIV) IN SW 1/4 15-8-7 WPM - 57 ROY STREET	L -\$11,900 B -\$100,700	\$10,791.35
325400	ALL THAT PORTION OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 15-8-7 WPM LYING TO THE WEST OF THE WESTERN LIMITS OF LOTS 4 AND 5 IN BLOCK 1 PLAN 753 MLTO (C DIV) WHICH LIES BETWEEN THE STRAIGHT PRODUCTION WLY OF THE NORTHERN LIMIT OF LOT 5 AND THE SOUTHERN LIMIT OF LOT 4, EXC ALL THAT PORTION DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST ANGLE OF SAID LOT 4; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID WESTERN LIMIT OF SAID LOT 4 TO A POINT DISTANT NORTHERLY THEREON 155 FEET FROM THE SOUTH WEST ANGLE OF LOT 1 IN SAID BLOCK; THENCE WESTERLY AT RIGHT TO SAID WESTERN LIMIT 44.56 FEET; THENCE SLY IN A STRAIGHT LINE TO A POINT IN THE PRODUCTION OF THE SAID SOUTHERN LIMIT OF LOT 4 DISTANT EASTERLY THEREON 90 FEET FROM THE WESTERN LIMIT OF SAID 1/4 SECTION; THENCE ELY ALONG SAID LAST MENTIONED PRODUCTION TO THE SOUTH WEST ANGLE OF SAID LOT 4. - 38 PR 240 RD N	L -\$11,300 B -\$145,500	\$8,655.74

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

- The purchaser of the property will be responsible for any property taxes not yet due.
- The Municipality exercises its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs.
- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in cash, certified cheque or bank draft to the Rural Municipality of Grey as follows:
 - i) The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
 - ii) If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale; AND
 - iii) A fee in the amount \$367.50 (\$350 plus GST) for preparation of the transfer of title documents. The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title documents in the land titles office, including the registration costs.
- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.

Dated this 20th day of October, 2022.

Managed by:



Kim Arnal
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Grey
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Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Rural Municipality of Grey will be taken to elect Reeve, Councillors and L.U.D. Committee Members from the following duly nominated candidates:

OFFICE:	SEATS AVAILABLE:	NOMINATED CANDIDATES:
REEVE	ONE (1)	JOHNSON, GAIL GROSEMANS, JEAN PIERRE SISSON, BILL
COUNCILLOR WARD 2	ONE (1)	WOODS, IAN DEWITT, HARLEY J. BUTLER, KEVIN
COUNCILLOR WARD 3	ONE (1)	PENNER, RICHARD MIDDLETON, DOUGLAS R.
COUNCILLOR WARD 4	ONE (1)	REY, NATHAN GAULTIER, PAUL
L.U.D. OF HAYWOOD	THREE (3)	POIRIER, ROLAND D'HEILLY RAYMOND SOUQUE, JEAN (JOHN) UNRUH, JOHN

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on **Wednesday the 26th day of October, 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.** at:

Reeve (Ward 1 electors) -	Fannystelle Community Hall, 17 Main Avenue West, Fannystelle, MB
Reeve and Ward Two (2) -	Elm Creek Community Hall, 70 Arena Road, Elm Creek, MB
Reeve, Ward Three (3) and LUD of Haywood	Haywood Seniors Club (Accueil d'Age d'Or), 44 Marquette Avenue, Haywood, MB
Reeve and Ward Four (4) -	St. Claude Community Centre, 58 PR 240, St. Claude, MB
Reeve (Ward Five (5) and LUD of St. Claude electors) -	St. Claude Community Centre, 58 PR 240 S, St. Claude, MB

IDENTIFICATION WILL BE REQUIRED BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE. A person will be required to produce one piece of government issued photo identification (for example - driver's license) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

VOTERS LIST

An eligible voter whose name is not on the voters list is entitled to have their name added to the voters list by: a) attending a voting place where they are qualified to vote; b) taking an oath that they are an eligible voter; c) establishing their identity by providing valid government photo identification or at least two other documents that provide proof of their identity.

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on Election Day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at:

R.M. Of Grey Municipal Office - 27 Church Avenue East Elm Creek and will be open on **October 18th, 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.**

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person or in writing to the Senior Election Official at R.M. of Grey, Box 99, 27 Church Avenue East, Elm Creek, MB R0G 0N0. Photo identification will need to be presented in order to receive a sealed ballot package.

If applying in person, a voter may apply between September 28th, 2022 and October 23rd, 2022. A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application.

If applying by mail or email, a voter may apply between September 28th, 2022 and October 23rd, 2022. A voter applying by mail or email will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the Senior Election Official.

Kim Arnal, Senior Election Official
Rural Municipality of Grey
204-436-2014 (phone)
kim@rmofgrey.ca (email)



NOTICE OF ELECTION TOWN OF CARMAN

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Town of Carman will be taken to elect Six Councillors from the following duly nominated candidates:

For the Office of Mayor - OWEN, Brent- acclaimed

For the offices of Councillor:

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| 1. TOWNSEND, Bernie | 6. JOHNSTON, Brad |
| 2. GRAY, Matt | 7. REIMER, Dale |
| 3. BRYSON, Robert | 8. DYCK, Richard |
| 4. BOKLASCHUK, Carly | 9. BOEVE, Lindsay |
| 5. BERGSMA, Phil | 10. LEMKY (DUNN), Erin |

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on Wednesday the 26th day of October 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at Carman Community Hall, 60-1st Avenue NW, Carman MB.

IDENTIFICATION MAY BE REQUIRED BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE. A person may be required to produce one piece of government issued photo identification (for example - driver's license or passport) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at Town of Carman office, 12-2nd Avenue SW, Carman and will be open during each of the following days Wednesday, October 5, 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 13, 2022 and Tuesday, October 18, 2022 during regular office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MOBILE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but reside at a health care facility, a mobile voting station will be set up for scheduled hours at the following health care facilities on election day (October 26): Carman Memorial Hospital and Boyne Personal Care Home.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing, or by email to the senior election official at 12-2nd Avenue SW, Carman or emailing cheryl@townofcarman.com. If applying in person*, a voter may apply between September 28, 2022 and October 23, 2022.

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- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
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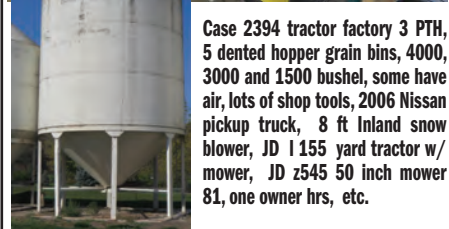
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Katherine Ruth Harms (nee Isaak)

On October 11, 2022, Katherine Ruth Harms passed from this earthly tabernacle into her eternal home in heaven. While saddened by Ruth's sudden departure, her family rejoices in the truth that because of her personal confession of faith in the atoning work of Jesus Christ on Calvary's cross "... though she were dead, yet shall she live...." Ruth lives now where she can behold and worship her risen Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ face-to-face. Praise the Lord!

Born October 13, 1950 in Carman, Manitoba to Peter and Tina Isaak; wife, companion, and partner wed for life October 08, 1971 to Harold Harms; mom to Renee, Philip (Dorothea); sister to Peter (Irene), and Edward (Fely); daughter and sister to the Harms family; aunt to nieces and nephews; cousin and niece to many; Ruth loved her family.

A funeral is planned for October 17, 2:00 p.m. at Roseisle EMC, with a private family interment of Ruth's earthly body at the Roseisle Cemetery prior to the service. Donations may be made in memory of Ruth Harms to Youth for Christ Carman.

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OBITUARY



Romeo Nazaire Labossiere (1954-2022)

On October 11, 2022, with Jeannette, Wesley and Cindy by his side, Romeo's long hard fought battle ended and was finally freed from pain so he could join his precious daughter Stacey.

He leaves behind his wife Jeannette; son Wesley (Cindy), grandsons Hayden, Brady & Dylan; mother Monique Ahle; siblings Colette (Gary) McCormick, Viviane (Gary) Evans, Clemence (Cliff), Mitch (Monique), Eyles (Karen), (Lisa), Julien, Daniel (Chantal), Aurel; in-laws Gerald and Juliette Des Lauriers; sister-in-law Denise (Jamie) Hartry as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his daughter Stacey; father Roger; brother Remi; sister-in-law Susan and nephew Andrew.

Celebration of Life will take place on Friday, October 21 at 2:00 at the Carman Mennonite Church. Interment will follow at Greenwood Cemetery.

Donations can be made to the South Central Cancer Resource.

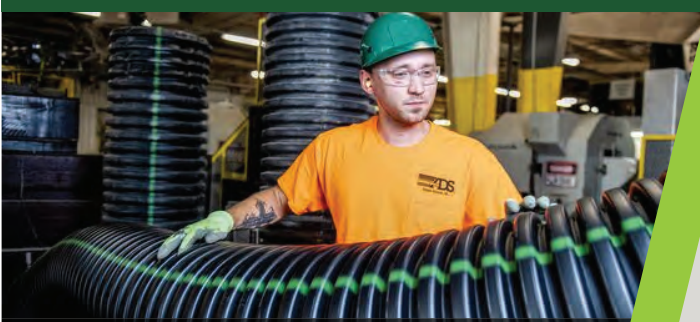
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