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## Skipping season

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Nova Baschuk, middle, practices her side skips in Friday's creative movement class for three and four-year-olds at Liv Dance Company. The studio opened last month after the closing of KidDance Physical Arts. See full story inside.

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# Liv Dance Company opens with 125 dancers lacing up their shoes

By Becca Myskiw

The show must go on — and it is, with the new Liv Dance Company opening in Carman.

After KidDance Physical Arts had its last season that ended earlier this year, former dancer and teacher there, Jillian Livingston, couldn't watch dance disappear in her community. So she wasted no time getting to work and announced she'd be opening her studio — Liv Dance Company in early May.

Fast forward to Aug. 16 and registration was open. Livingston said within half an hour of having it up, 20 people were signed up for classes. By the end of that first night, two of three gymnastics classes were already full.

"We weren't expecting those numbers," she said. "We put up the registration and I was sitting at home with my mom, and I was like, 'this is crazy.'"

It took Livingston a while to find the perfect building for her dance company, but she found one after looking at many different spaces. Liv Dance Company is now next to Big Willy's, right off of Highway 3. They moved into the space on Sept. 1 and have since made it their own, painting the dance company's purple walls and putting up mirrors and a bar.



Jillian Livingston is the owner of Liv Dance Company, Carman's newest (and only) dance studio.

"I like that it's right in town," she said. "Everyone can see us when they drive through. It's a nice little space. And it's nice that we're close to other places to give them more traffic as well."

The whole space is around 850 square feet. Dancers come in through the back of the building and come into a small lobby where they can leave their shoes, then through a door is the 750 square foot studio.



Leah Major does her best frog hops in last week's class.

Liv Dance Company has 125 dancers and gymnasts. They offer primary tap, primary jazz, primary ballet, junior contemporary, junior jazz, junior hip hop, senior lyrical, senior contemporary, senior jazz, senior hip hop classes and a competitive team in each age group. They also offer mini classes, pre-school classes, creative movement, tap, ballet, acro for ages five to eight, dance discovery for ages two to five, and gymnastics for ages two to three and four to six. They also have adult tap classes that started on Monday.

Livingston has six assistants that teach or help teach some of the classes, but she is the main instructor.

"I just think dance is for everyone," said Livingston. "And not everyone wants to do ballet; not everyone wants to do hip hop. Everyone has something different, and especially when



Rose Hannah practices being a leap frog at dance practice.

they're little it's good to find what they like and try everything out."

She said especially for the competitive dancers, it's essential to have the time and space to practice.

"When we compete, it's always nice to win stuff, but we're always going to competitions to get better," she said. "Judges give us their critiques; we can go back and find what to work on. It's a good experience for dancers to learn teamwork, accepting criticism, working on yourself. We never go to a competition trying to beat other studios. We're always trying to beat ourselves. We're always trying to get better than we were last time."

Liv Dance Company's first competition will be March 21 – 25 at the RBC Convention Centre. After that, Livingston expects most competitions to be there until they perform their recital in Winkler at the beginning of May.



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Rena Bryson is a fairy in the fairy and giants game.

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# Local HCA shares about career for Healthcare Aide Day

By Becca Myskiw

Oct. 18 is Healthcare Aide Day in Canada, and a local Healthcare Aide (HCA) said the job has given her a sense of gratitude for her and her loved ones' health.

Charlotte Fehr became an HCA in 1988. She was working in the kitchen at the Boyne Lodge when in high school and said she had a yearning to work with the residents in a larger, more impactful, more meaningful capacity.

"This is not to discredit the kitchen workers," she said. "They are crucial, but I felt I would enjoy my work even more as a healthcare aide."

So, each day for the past 33 years, Fehr's started her day with a report from the prior shift workers. They inform her and the others starting at the same time as her what they need to know about the day's clients and what's happened while they were gone. Then, she's off to work bathing, grooming, dressing, feeding, helping residents in the washroom, and doing anything else they may need.

"The rest of the day is spent ensuring that each client has what they need to be as healthy and comfortable as possible," said Fehr. "And to make sure we are providing the best quality of life that we can. That is the most important thing."

Her favourite part of being an HCA is interacting with her coworkers, res-

idents, and patients.

"I like to hear about their lives, and they like to talk about them," she said. "They have so many captivating stories to tell, and they light up when they talk about their past and their families."

The job is fulfilling for Fehr because she knows she's having a large impact on her clients' lives and those of their families. Being an HCA does come with a lot of stress and difficulties, though. Working with people with Alzheimer's is always tough because it's never easy for Fehr to watch someone deteriorate physically and mentally.

"It is hard to witness someone become a different person who doesn't recognize family members and doesn't know where they are," she said.

That's where a good relationship with her coworkers comes in. They respect private information with each other still but talking to people who know what she's going through helps her get through the hard cases.

Talking to other residents who just want to share a story or show her a photo that she's heard or seen a hundred times also helps dissipate her stress.

"I'll act like it's the first time, every time," she said. "I believe it impacts the lives of clients, and their families just to know that their loved ones are being cared for in a way that is consid-

erate and by people who want to be there, doing what they're doing."

HCAs don't just care for the people they work with — they care about them. Fehr said some qualities of an HCA can be taught, but others they're born with and "have a natural affinity for", like caring.

Fehr said they know it's difficult to watch a loved one struggle — it's hard for the HCAs too because while their client is struggling, they've been developing a relationship with them.

Healthcare Aide Day started in 2011 as a way to celebrate the work HCAs do. They're an integral part of the frontline and don't ask for days like Oct. 18, but observing the day observes them.



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Charlotte Fehr has been a Healthcare Aide for 33 years.

## SCCR puts out urgent call for board members

By Ashleigh Viveiros

South Central Cancer Resource has put out an urgent call for new board members.

SCCR this fall finds itself five members short of the 10-12 directors it aims for.

"We've done planning ahead so that this doesn't happen," says board chair Pam King, who explains, however, that in addition to two members completing their terms as expected, they

also had to unfortunately bid farewell to three mid-term members due to personal and health reasons. "Just like that, half our board is gone."

King has been on SCCR's board from the get-go and finds it to be an incredibly rewarding experience.

"This board—and I've served on tons of boards—this one is probably the most fulfilling and rewarding

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# Comedian Big Daddy Tazz coming to Carman

Dec. 11 fundraiser to support ball diamonds

By Becca Myskiw

Get ready to laugh — Carman Minor Ball and the Odds and Ends Club are bringing comedian Big Daddy Tazz back to Carman.

For a few years now, the two organizations have organized a comedy fundraiser. Erin Lemky of Carman Minor Ball said this year would be their third time doing it after missing last years because of COVID-19 and its restrictions.

On Dec. 11, Big Daddy Tazz will be at the Carman Community Hall, where he'll put on a show for people aged 18 and over. There's room for 300 people to attend, and all there will have to be fully vaccinated — proof is needed.

The comedian first found his love for making people laugh in grade school. According to his website, Big Daddy Tazz fell in the classroom, and when the teacher asked what he was trying to prove, he replied with, "Gravity." His classmates loved it — so the rest of his life began.

"Tazz is able to do what he loves both on and off stage," says his website. "Which is to make people laugh. His off-the-cuff style brings the audience together, making them feel like they are part of his family, sitting around

the kitchen table, playing crib."

The Canadian comedian has been described as "one of the most talented comics in the business", but that doesn't get to his head. Big Daddy Tazz always makes time for fundraisers, events, festivals, and television shows, having been in the business for more than 15 years.

He's performed at Just For Laughs, the Saskatoon Comedy Festival, on Comedy Now!, on One Night Stand, at the Winnipeg Comedy Festival, on The Debaters, at Rumor's, at Jester's, at Comedy Store, and more. He's also performed in Rags to Riches and The Shell Game and has done seven one-person shows.

Big Daddy Tazz supports around 40 charities and conventions, not including the communities he supports with fundraisers such as the upcoming one in Carman.

Carman Minor Ball and the Odds and Ends Club are selling tickets by the table, and each ticket is \$65 — there are eight seats at a table. As of last week, they were 50 per cent sold. Along with entertainment, those in attendance will get a buffet-style meal and bar access.

To buy tickets, contact Erin Lemky at



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Big Daddy Tazz will be in Carman on Dec. 11 for a comedy show raising money for the new ball diamonds.

(204) 750-1089 or Dennis Young at (204) 745-8811. Proceeds from the event will go towards the new ball diamonds in town.

## New restrictions for Southern Health communities

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba saw its COVID-19 case count jump by 339 cases Thursday through Monday

There were 92 cases on Friday, 108 on Saturday, 88 on Sunday, and 51 on Monday.

The Southern Health region led the way in new cases with 128 in total, followed by 81 in Winnipeg, 56 in Prairie Mountain, 53 in the Northern health region, and 21 in Interlake-Eastern.

Twenty-two of the 26 new cases in Southern Health on Monday were in individuals who were not fully vaccinated. Provincewide, 36 of the day's 51 new cases had not received two doses of the vaccine.

There was also five new deaths in people with COVID-19 since Friday, bringing the total number of Manitobans who have died due to the virus to 1,231.

At press time, Manitoba had 976 active cases and a five-day test positivity rate of 3.3 per cent.

A total of 90 people were in hospital

with COVID-19, including 16 in intensive care.

Southern Health was reporting 231 active cases Monday, 35 hospitalizations, and nine ICU patients.

In the Pembina Valley, Winkler leads the way in active cases with 31 followed by 13 in Carman, eight in Morden, seven in the Red River South, four in the Altona area, three in Stanley, and two each in the Morris and MacDonald areas.

### Self-isolation required

In light of rising case counts and low vaccination rates in Southern Health, last week the province announced stricter household self-isolation (quarantine) requirements for the region.

Household members of close contacts or symptomatic people who have not had any known COVID-19 exposures must self-isolate.

That means if an individual is awaiting test results for COVID-19, every-

one in their household must self-isolate along with them. This is not currently the case in the rest of the province.

Exempt from self-isolation are people who are fully vaccinated (two doses) against COVID-19 or were infected with the virus within the past six months.

Asymptomatic designated workers who are not fully vaccinated but are taking part in a regular rapid testing program are also exempt from self-isolation. If the worker or a close contact in the household has symptoms, the exemption does not apply.

The province has said the online screening tool will provide guidance on how long people must self-isolate.

### Third dose for first nations

Monday saw the province expand its recommendations for a third dose of the vaccine to First Nation people living on reserve. This applies to an estimated 7,200 people.

The Integrated Vaccine Operations Centre, which is co-led by First Nations and the federal government, is being reactivated to oversee the third dose rollout and co-ordinate other supports that communities may need, the province has said.

It was also announced that pharmacies will now be allowed to administer COVID-19 rapid tests for people travelling outside the province who need a negative test result before doing so.

"This is an important change that builds capacity and provides more options for travellers," Health Minister Audrey Gordon said, noting pharmacies will be able to perform rapid antigen tests and rapid molecular (non-PCR) tests.

There is a fee for these tests and travellers will be required to present the pharmacist with documentation related to their travel plans, which may include a plane or train ticket or hotel booking.







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# MPI adjusts General Rate Application: requests 1.2 per cent rate decrease and \$335M rebate

Rebate cheques to be mailed out in winter of 2022, average amount and number of cheques to be delivered yet to come

## Submitted by Manitoba government

As the hearing of its General Rate Application (GRA) before the Public Utilities Board (PUB) opens today, Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI) will be presenting updates to its provisional filing made earlier this year based on continued strong financial performance. This will include requesting a rate decrease for a third year in a row and updating its separate application for a third customer rebate in a little more than a year.

MPI originally filed its preliminary 2022/23 GRA with the PUB in June and has since updated its application, which now requests a 1.2 per cent rate decrease. MPI routinely adjusts its overall rate indication after the initial filing as it refines its forecast closer to the start of the hearing.

Also in this application, MPI removed the Capital Release provision, which previously had translated into a five per cent discount as part of the overall rate. To replace the removal of this discount and return surplus capital to Manitobans sooner, MPI separately applied to the PUB to return

excess capital to ratepayers by way of a rebate. MPI has also updated its rebate application, formalizing its rebate request to \$335 million from the original forecasted amount of \$202 million. If approved, this will be the second largest rebate in corporate history. In 2011, MPI rebated ratepayers \$336 million.

"MPI continues to demonstrate strong financial performance, which has resulted in its applying for a third consecutive rate decrease, and in time, applying for a third consecutive customer rebate," Crown Services Minister Jeff Wharton announced Monday.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has been challenging for all Manitobans. I am pleased that Manitoba Public Insurance will once again be in a position to provide its policyholders with much needed financial relief early in the New Year."

Rebate cheques will be mailed out in the winter of 2022. The average cheque amount and how many cheques will be mailed will be announced in coming months. To date, customers have received a total of \$179 million in COVID-19 driven rebates.

MPI is ultimately responsible for delivering the services and overall financial health of its various lines of business, including Basic, Extension and its administration of The Drivers and Vehicles Act (DVA), which involves the licencing of drivers and vehicles. The 2022/23 GRA addresses the transfer of capital from the Extension to the DVA line of business to ensure MPI can cover its administration costs. MPI transferred this capital in full compliance with all applicable

statutes and regulations.

The transfer of capital from Extension to the DVA line of business is separate and distinct from the Basic Autopac line of business.

"We acknowledge that surplus funds from our Basic Autopac program should be returned to our customers and we have done just that. We are pleased to provide another rate decrease, in addition to making a request of the PUB, to return surplus to our customers in the form of a rebate," said Eric Herbelin, President & CEO of MPI.

"Our financial and business operations are fully transparent and presented to the PUB. Surplus from our Basic Autopac program is a direct result of fewer collision claims combined with having the public auto insurance model which allows for the return of excess capital back to our customers," said Herbelin. "This rate application truly demonstrates the effectiveness of the public insurance model and our commitment to delivering value to Manitobans."

Combining the requested 1.2 per cent decrease with the surplus rebate, customers can expect an average decrease in their 2022/23 insurance year Autopac premiums of approximately 26.1 per cent.

The proposed rates would be effective April 1, 2022, but because renewal dates are staggered, some vehicle owners will not pay their new rates until March 31, 2023. The PUB hearing is scheduled for three weeks and MPI expects the Board to announce its ruling in December.

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# Chamber looks back on most successful golf tournament

## Carman Ford donates \$3K

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce had their October meeting last week and it showed the 2021 annual golf tournament was the best one yet.

On Thursday, June 24, 92 golfers hit the green at the Carman Golf and Curling Club. 23 teams of four hit 18 holes throughout the day, each there for the good of the Chamber. The tournament is the chamber's only major fundraiser and the funds raised at it go back to pay for workshops offered to their members. The only other income the chamber gets is from membership fees.

Revenue at the golf tournament is generated mainly from sponsors, but also from the \$125 fee each golfer pays to play. That fee got them snacks and

a to-go meal after the event along with the ability to golf. This year, there were 37 hole sponsors and three major sponsors.

This tournament goes hand in hand with the community pro-am tournament they put on that brings professional golfers to town to play with local business owners. A portion of the funds from both tournaments go back to the junior golf and curling programs and the rest goes to the chamber.

The Chamber Golf Tournament generated a total of \$21,000 from sponsors and \$9,325 from registration fees. After taking away their expenses, they profited \$21,663.65, \$4,800 more than 2019's tournament and over \$2,000 more than 2018's.

The community pro-am tournament made \$31,280, and after expenses, it netted \$6,223.11, which is \$1,300 less than last year's tournament, but combined with the chamber tournament is more than ever before.

Also discussed at the meeting was Carman Ford's recent donation to the chamber, courtesy of their customer appreciation day.

Kyle Forcier, general manager of Carman Ford, said the Oct. 1 event is something they've done before, but this year they wanted to generate money in some way for a local group.

So, after asking around the community and learning about the chamber's current Shop Local Gift Basket Raffle, he decided any money raised would be going to a good cause. With the raffle, all proceeds generated go back to local businesses that were hit hard by the pandemic.

Ford's customer appreciation day included \$10 oil changes, \$5 car washes, a free catered meal from Two Old Crows, and a pellet grill giveaway. To turn it into a fundraiser for the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce, Carman Ford gave \$60 for every oil change purchased to the organization.

"You do the math on that, but I think we got the better end of the bargain, and I know I appreciated the \$10 oil change," said executive director of the chamber, Jodi Winkler.

With 50 oil changes done that day, which Forcier said is a lot for them in one day, plus a few donations, they gave \$3,110 to the chamber.

"It was just saying thanks to the community," said Forcier. "Especially over the last 20 months. It was just saying thanks to everyone."

# Tips to keep clubroot "low and local"

By Autumn Barnes

A new factsheet available at clubroot.ca distills the key practices to mitigate clubroot and maintain profitability.

Practices include growing clubroot-resistant (CR) cultivars responsibly on all canola acres. In 2020, only 39 per cent of the canola cultivars grown in the Canadian Prairies were CR, according to Canadian Grain Commission data. While CR will be a standard feature on most canola hybrids by 2025, canola growers should start to use CR and other integrated management strategies immediately.

Clubroot is the disease caused by soil-borne spores of the protist and obligate parasite, *Plasmodiophora brassicae*. Spores spread easily and early infections can be missed for years while clubroot-susceptible canola multiplies spores to catastrophic levels. Planting CR cultivars before the disease gets established will help slow spore reproduction.

Keeping spore concentration low helps maintain yield and protect CR traits. Growers who wait until the disease has taken hold in a field before choosing CR could be stuck with challenging levels of clubroot for a long time.

Higher concentrations of *P. brassicae* spores lead to larger clubroot galls, more risk to yield, more resting spores released back to the soil and fewer management options. (The goal is to keep spore concentrations "low").

Preventing the introduction and spread of *P. brassicae* spores will prevent the clubroot disease from establishing and spreading. (The goal is to keep spores "local").

Responsible use of CR cultivars includes an integrated approach to clubroot management, which will help to protect the CR trait. Integrate the following practices to keep spores low and local.

### Keep spores low

- Rotate crops. Maintain a minimum 2-year break between canola (1-in-3 rotation).

- Scout. Examine roots in every canola field during late summer/fall. Pay special attention to high-traffic and high-moisture areas. Soil testing may help identify spores before physical symptoms appear.

- Grow clubroot resistance (CR) on all canola acres. Early infestations can be missed for years while susceptible hosts multiply spores to catastrophic levels. Clubroot resistance (CR) should be grown on all canola acres as part of an integrated management strategy.

- Control brassica weeds in all crops. Host weeds (like volunteer canola, stinkweed, flaxweed, shepherd's purse and mustards) should be controlled early to minimize gall formation and resting spore release.

- Manage clubroot patches. Identify clubroot areas and manage those patches separately from the rest of the

field to reduce spore concentration and prevent spores from spreading. The new "Manage Clubroot, Minimize Risk" factsheet at clubroot.ca has specific tips for patch management.

### Keep spores local

- Take biosecurity measures. Commit to a biosecurity plan to prevent the introduction and spread of spores on contaminated inputs and equipment. Communicate sanitation expectations with all relevant parties before field entry.

- Reduce tillage. Minimize soil (and spore) movement within and between fields.

Visit clubroot.ca to learn more about the clubroot disease cycle and management, and to see the full factsheet.

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## > SCCR BOARD MEMBERS, FROM PG. 3

board membership ever," she says. "The generosity of people, the plights of people that you can help; it's an amazing experience that's really not like anything else that any other board can offer."

SCCR provides support services, education, and resources to cancer patients across southern Manitoba—

from Emerson and Lettelier in the east, Cartwright in the west, the RM of Dufferin to the north, all the way down the U.S. border in the south.

King says they welcome prospective board members from anywhere in that area, though they currently have no representation from Carman, Cartwright, Miami, Emerson, Morris,

La Riviere, Manitou, Darlingford, Roland, Plum Coulee, or Lettelier.

There is a role for just about any interest and skill set on the board—committees include fundraising, finance, policy, and programming.

Board members are asked to attend monthly board meetings (generally held in Morden, though it's all being done virtually of late) and to attend some of SCCR's various fundraising and awareness events throughout

the year. If you're interested in getting involved, King invites you to get in touch with her at 204-825-4357 or email at [pkking@mts.net](mailto:pkking@mts.net) to arrange to attend a board meeting, no strings attached. If the position of board member isn't something you can commit to right now, they are also looking for extra help in the planning of their spring fashion show. Call the SCCR office at 204-822-9541 to join the organizing committee.



# Miami war memorial is coming together

By Lorne Stelmach

Work is continuing on a substantial project to improve the cenotaph and war memorial park in Miami.

The work, which is estimated to cost around \$110,000, is all leading up to next summer when there will be a dedication event for the newly named Veterans Park.

The effort to improve the memorial and the park where the cenotaph is located has been ongoing for the past three years, so those involved with it are pleased to see the project moving along.

"The Miami parks board has received tremendous support from the local community for this entire project including the beautification work but most importantly care for the cenotaph and the new war memorial," said board member and RM of Thompson council member Heather Imrie.

"We are a very small municipality with a consistent population of around 1,500 over these many years," she noted. "The 704 names listed on our new war memorial represents a very significant commitment from our small community over the years to the Canadian military and in response to events from all over the world. Most of the residents of our municipality can find the names of many friends and family members on the war memorial."

"It is with a great sense of pride and gratitude to those men and women that we have been able to honor their commitment and sacrifice by putting up these permanent memorials to commemorate them," Imrie added. "We are very grateful to all the people and organizations who have helped by contributing financially to this heartfelt project."

The project has received generous support from a number of sources, including Canada Veterans Affairs, Miami and Area Foundation, Manitoba 150, RM of Thompson, Miami Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and the Manitou Legion, as well as fundraising events and donations from private citizens and municipal councillors.

It has also now received two installments from the Manitoba Military Memorial Conservation Grant program, including a recent \$3,000 that was part of over \$60,000 to support the conservation and maintenance of important military memorials throughout the province.

The project has included cleaning and repair of the



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Work is ongoing on improvements to the war memorial park in Miami, which recently saw the installation of a new granite monument honouring the soldiers who have lost their lives in service to our country.

cenotaph, which was installed in 1930 and includes the names of the people from the municipality who died during the First and Second World Wars.

About 550 feet of stone retaining walls were in-

stalled around the perimeter of the park interior flower beds as well as along the sidewalk and around the cenotaph with the help of local landscape architect Michelle Gall.

There were seven new trees and mass perennial plantings throughout the park in addition to landscaping stones in and around the new plantings in the extensive flower beds.

Next came the installation of a new war memorial: a solid granite stone monument containing hundreds of names of people who resided in the municipality and who participated in and or lost their lives in war or peacekeeping missions with the Canadian military from 1899 to the present day.

The monument is four feet across and 11.5 feet high and sits on a two foot high base, which will be finished next spring with a stone retaining wall flower bed to match the one that surrounds the cenotaph.

The monument was created and installed by Levi Maendel of RB Millworks, which is located in the area. Imrie noted it was meaningful for the municipality to have local involvement in the project.

"We have been very pleased to be able to have the war memorial and the masonry work completed by local businesses," she said. "The rest of the work and maintenance of the park is done by volunteers and the Rural Municipality of Thompson."

There is now a number of things left to complete before the dedication of the park next year, including installing a fence on the north side of the park to separate it from the neighboring home.

On the fence there will be numerous plaques and signage that will offer information about various wars and conflicts. It will also include some photos and stories about local people who participated along with original artwork from the senior art program at Miami School.

Next spring will see the installation of two arbors at each entrance to the park to replace the one that was originally built in 1930. They will also be planting a low hedge row on the outer perimeter of the park flower beds, installing some solar park lighting, and placing several decorative stone benches.

"We look forward to having our dedication event next June," said Imrie. "We would like to wait until all of the work is complete, and hopefully covid health restrictions allow for a large crowd to attend."

## Hats off to Carman's remarkable community volunteer

By Jennifer McFee

A Carman resident earned recognition for his good deeds to better the community.

Dennis Young received the Honour 150 award from Mayor Brent Owen during the council Oct. 14 council meeting.

Young was named a recipient of this award last year, but due to the pandemic, he hadn't received his medal yet. The award recognizes 150 Manitobans who stand out for making our province great.

Known as "Carman's get-it-done citizen," Young never hesitates to lend a hand.

Some of his memorable accomplishments include co-chairing the 2008 Manitoba Games. He was also

instrumental in making the would-be soccer complex become a reality.

"That took myself and three to four constant friends/volunteers two years, three seasons each to fulfill that dream. We never hired a soul or company," said Young, who also received a commemorative medal for Manitoba's 125th.

"It was a lot of work but lots more fun. Next would be the hard top track I convinced PRSD to go halves with me and the Games on."

In addition, Young chaired a fundraising committee that raised \$3.7 million for the new personal care home in town — and he raised \$900,000 himself.

In addition to his volunteer work with the Beavers,

Young has started a project to document as many current and former Carman-Dufferin businesses as possible. He's including information such as their years of operation, locations, owners and managers, what was before them and who came after them at those locations.

"I have only about 1,500 now. My hope is to someday have a program at the museum and library that you can punch in the name of a former business or owner and all those details will come up, including a picture," he said.

"It will take me years but it keeps my mind busy, which I am told is a good thing."

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# The Ryall Hotel ....Carman's early hotels (Part 4) the Dworniks

By Dennis Young

After announcing their retirement, the Walter and Gaby Paul found capable owners in 1968 with Peter and Mary Ann Dwornik. Their son Wayne (17 at the time) provided me with his recollections of their time in business in Carman.

Following Peter's war service and some university studies, they married and bought Morden's Manitoba Hotel in 1957. They were active members of the community including President of the C of C. Both were devote members of the Christian family movement as well.

The Dworniks got to work in Carman and named the recently approved licensed restaurant The Ryall's River Inn and the bar The Boyne Beverage Room. Hours were 11am til midnight, Monday through Saturday. The Room had to be cleared out by 12:30am.

The liquor laws and clientele did change somewhat in 1970 as the drinking age went from 21 to 18. Another significant change at that time was the beverage room had to shut down service at 6:30pm, with all customers out by 7pm and re-open at 7:30. The thinking there was to encourage the patrons to go home for supper but usually a few would sit in the lobby and wait. Some supported the restaurant and others grabbed a case to go.

Initially beer was sold only in long necked bottles then later stubbies before cans were introduced. Beer prices were a dozen bottles for \$3.05 or \$3.25 for cans. "The most popular beer in those days was Labatt's Blue. We didn't have any America labels but had Uncle Ben's, Extra Old Stock (at 6% alcohol, hi-test we called it), Black Label, OV and 50 Ale. There were no lo-alcohol brands back then" Wayne reminds me.

Draft beer was served in 7.5 oz

MLCB regulated glasses with a "tide line" around the glass. Bartenders had to draw the beer and get just enough foam (aka head) so patrons wouldn't be ripped off by getting a glass with 1/3 foam.

Beer sold for .50 a bottle, draft was "two bits" (.25), highballs and wine were .65. The waiter would arrive at the table, pour the 1 oz shot into their glasses, leave the glass of mix and the patron would pour his/her own amount of mix. If the patron wanted a double...well that required two shot glasses.

Entertainment was important to the Dworniks and on weekends usually a small band like the Majors played lots of the old time and country songs. Elmer on drums, Orville on violin, Ella on piano, Janet Woods on guitar and Kelly Funke on the banjo. "My Mom would often sit in and play piano or the Hammond organ or often she'd play the drums" Wayne happily informs me.

"During the days we would usually play music on an 8-track player. But there was no dancing allowed by MLCB. In fact you couldn't walk around with a drink in your hand; a waiter had to carry your drink if you wanted to move to another table."

The two long serving bartenders you would get your service from were Bud McGill and Jimmy McFarlane (more on Jimmy later issues). Bert Owen, who lived upstairs, ran the pool hall of 3 tables: 4 x8, 5 x10 and the biggie 6 x 12. It's where all the ol' boys hung out with sufficient spittoons but sometimes not large enough as the tobacco juice would be all over the floor around them." The pool hall seemed to always carry the aroma of floor wax so perhaps in a bid to overpower that, Bert always wore Old Spice after-shave... lots of it" chuckles Wayne.



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Peter and Mary Ann Dwornik purchased the Ryall Hotel in 1968.

Bill Chan ran the River Inn Restaurant and the menu offered up the typical Western and Chinese Cuisine. Wayne boasts "we had great staff there. Barbara Clearwater, Marie Penner and Alice Wiebe who was a wonderful lady, a great sense of humor, lots of fun and a terrific cook." Dennis and Donna Webster managed the Inn in 1970 as well.

The Ryall had a lovely huge yard with marvellous trees by the meandering Boyne River and an earthen berm that was built against the foundation of the hotel. It was to avoid flooding from the river but because the river swung around the hotel on two sides, that berm didn't help and the waters came in!

"We went through 2 consecutive

floods in Carman, which I think is one reason my parents sold in 1972 and moved to Winnipeg. The town did build another berm along the river bank but they had had enough" confessed Wayne.

"After leaving Carman, Mom and Dad moved to Fort Garry. Mom returned to work with a construction firm and Dad became a membership representative for the CFIB, (Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses). Mom retired in the mid 70's and passed away August 20, 1985 from cancer. Dad retired around 1980 but passed in May of 1989 from a heart attack, following an auto accident."

Next up... Sandy Beatty & Bill Morrison.

## Carman street name years were numbered

By Dennis Young with Marg Riddell notes

In 1967 Carman's the Town Council, led by Mayor Roy Skelton, embarked on changing the historical street names to numbers. In those days Carman's streets and avenues ran in opposite directions to other towns in the province so a change seemed obvious.

Family names like Tupper, Roblin and Sexsmith were replaced with a grid numbering system to divide the Town into quadrants. Villiard Avenue N & S became known as Main Street N & S, while Fournier, Hammond, North Railway and Maple all became 1st Streets and Avenues in their 4 cor-

ners of the Town. Boyne Street (now Boyne Crescent) and South Railway Street divided the Town down the middle being changed to Centre Ave E & W.

The re-designation did not meet with overwhelming community support however. In 1970 Dr. Paul Hiebert began a petition that was defeated requesting the council to restore the historic names. In 1981 the Young Citizens Group and the Historical Society came forward with a proposal to combine 16 original old street names with existing street numbers. Councillors agreed but offered no financial help so the citizens' committee decid-

ed the project was impossible to carry through.

The issue resurfaced in 1990 when Mayor Bob McKenzie suggested reverting back. Citing expense and low priority, he was shot down by his Council. However, they were supportive of streets in new developments being named after pioneer citizens or their developers.

Burnett Bay (Margaret Burnett), Bishop Bay (George and Millie Bishop), Grundy Bay/Arteva Bay (Art and Eva Grundy), Park Place/Linwood Place (Mel and Mary Park and Carolin), McKenzie Drive (Jack and Iona McKenzie), Ross Place/Laycock Drive

(Ross and Nellie Laycock), O'Brien Oaks (??), Clark Bay (?), Lyle Drive (Bruce and Mae Lyle), Whiteside Place (Fraser and Marge Whiteside) and Paul Hiebert Drive. (miss any?).

Of course Council have agreed with some special requests such as Veteran's Way ( Memorial Hall's Avenue) plus Kelly Hand and Ed Belfour Drives.

Ahhh the good ol' the days when we used maps and actually read these street signs to find our destination? Didn't always work perfectly mostly because of the co-pilot lol but thanks to GPS ...we can now blame someone else!!



# Penner returns from artist residency in Newfoundland and Labrador

By Becca Myskiw

A local artist has just returned home from her second artist residency, this time coming back from the east coast.

Desiree Penner attended an artist residency on Vancouver Island last year when the pandemic first began. She fell in love with painting water during her time there and has since focused on realistic ocean-themed paintings, working with watercolours.

However, this year, she went to the other side of the country and spent one month (the same amount of time as she did in B.C.) in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Penner received the residency after applying during an open call. She submitted information about herself, samples of her work, and gave insight into how many and what kind of exhibitions and public talks she's done. Based on that, she was one of the artists chosen.

Some residences come with a bursary, and others — like this one — are self-funded. Penner was given a studio and accommodation space, which she had to pay for with her other expenses. The loft area of the building she stayed in had the bedrooms she and another artist stayed in, the main floor had studio space for each of them, and they shared a kitchen and bathroom.

"It was really beautiful," she said.



One of Penner's pieces from the east coast painted on location.

"It was right on the water looking out onto the ocean bay. We saw seabirds, jellyfish, lots of fish, small whales."

According to Penner, artist residencies are dedicated time away from their usual space to focus on their work.

"The thought process behind it is it's time in a different location setting than where you normally create," she said. "It's focused time for you to work on a new body of work, to continue a collection, to try new mediums, and connect with other artists."

Penner used her time on the east



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Desiree Penner recently returned home after spending a month in Newfoundland and Labrador on an artist residency.

coast to experiment with her practice. She's been solely focused on watercolours for the past decade but chose to work with acrylics on the colourful coast.

Her recent works have also been painted in studio from photos. In Newfoundland and Labrador, Penner went out and took a rental car to lighthouses, hiking trails, and vista points and painted on location.

"I found painting on location has more challenges than in studio," said the artist. "It's not temperature controlled...I got rained on often or had strong winds or direct sunlight on my paintings there. That impacts the colours we see, and it would sometimes darken or brighten things. I felt like I learned a lot about colour and light theory."

Penner said she didn't go into this residency with expectations — she just wanted to re-explore the medium and see what happens. Because she was out in nature doing the work, it was impossible to capture the same amount of detail as she could when painting off a picture, but her paintings from the month are still realistic.

Though her focus is still on watercolours, Penner's proud of the works she produced on the east coast. She's releasing a more extensive and smaller collection of works from the residency that depict marinas and harbours, picturesque fishing boats, lighthouses, puffins, and the beautiful scenery.

She had a pop-up exhibit on Friday to kick off the collections, and she'll also be selling them through her website at [www.desireepennerwatercolours.com](http://www.desireepennerwatercolours.com).

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## COMMUNITY NEWS



# GPAC unveils community mural months in the making

By Becca Myskiw

Golden Prairie Arts Council's (GPAC) community mural is up.

After receiving a grant from the Carman Area Foundation (CAF) last year, GPAC had the idea for a community-inclusive art project. As with most things, COVID-19 put a hold on it until this year.

Luckily, they got it going earlier this winter. The project was to decorate the courtyard fence with paintings by community members on wooden discs. Artist Justin Petkau partnered with GPAC and came up with the vision for the project. He cut the plywood circles that people could take home to paint, along with creating the paint palette for the project.

Each person, whether they're a member of GPAC or not, could take home up to five of the painting kits. Each included a wooden circle, brushes, and paints. There were 1,400 circles to paint in total when the project started, but by the end of it, over 1,500 ended up on the fence.

Desiree Penner, executive assistant and curator at GPAC, said they had people of all ages participate in the



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The GPAC community mural is finally up, showcasing over 1,500 discs painted by locals.

project, with most schools and daycares in the catchment area even getting their brushes dirty.

Once all the discs were in, community members came to GPAC to install each one individually on the fence,

creating the Community Mosaic Mural.

People could paint whatever they wanted to on the discs. Some wrote their initials, while others painted the maple leaf. Some painted landscapes,

flowers, birds, butterflies, and fluffy cats. Though each disc is drastically different from the one next to it, each looks like it belongs on the mural fence.

## > COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER AWARD, FROM PG. 8

At the same time, Young expressed gratitude to others who have helped along with the way.

"Thanks to all those who followed my leads in tackling all the things I wished to do in town over the years — too many to mention but they know who they are and know I appreciate them," he said.

"But the hugest appreciation to my wife Cheryl, of course. Without her support, I would have failed miserably."

Honour 150 recipients, including Young, receive a commemorative medal designed by Manitoba artist Takashi Iwasaki. As well, Canada Life is making \$500 donations to the charity of each recipient's choice. Young chose Boyne Care to receive the donation.



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Carman Mayor Brent Owen presented Dennis Young with an Honour 150 award on Oct. 14.

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# Where are they now? Catching up with Gaylene McCutcheon

By Dennis Young

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

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

I grew up in the Homewood area on my parents' farm (Jim and Frances McCutcheon) and lived there from 1961 to 1979.

**Q. Did you attend school here?**

I graduated from Carman Collegiate in June 1979 and also attended Elementary from grades one through six (before there were kindergarten classes!).

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

I did some babysitting for Abe and Pat Unger, as well as the Peckover family. In the summer holidays, I worked for my parents on the farm picking mustard and wild oats out of crops, painting fences, maintaining farm vehicles, cleaning the combine and grain bins ... you know the really fun stuff.

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

I enjoyed swimming, skating, and piano lessons, riding my horse (Sperling 4-H Club), and singing in the chorus in high school musicals (Wizard of Oz, Calamity Jane, Sound of Music).

**Q. What got you to leave Carman and where?**

Initially, I left Carman to live in Winnipeg, with my two friends, Sandy McClement (Sinclair) and Lorraine Stow (Reimer). We all worked for a year and

then toured the Maritimes (that was one of my first trips as a young adult). We had a big adventure and really enjoyed ourselves.

**Q. What was your chosen career after school?**

The following year, I entered the University of Manitoba as a student in the Home Economics program, a program that no longer exists. I completed a bachelor's degree there in 1985. Later I moved to Quebec City to study art history and religion while living with a local family to improve my spoken French. (I'm not sure that I achieved that goal). In the summer of 1986, I worked at a fishing lodge on Lac Seul as a cook (north of Dryden, Ontario). While I was there, I was accepted and finished a Master's program at the University of Toronto in School Psychology. Then I worked off and on for the York Region Separate School board (Markham) in the psychology department for several years. I also spent a year living and working in Nagoya, Japan, as an English teacher in private schools. Eventually, I decided to go back to school and start a Ph.D. in psychology (also at the University of Toronto).

**Q. Did you meet your spouse there?**

While I was a doctoral student at the University of Toronto, I met my future husband, Mark Willetts, on a blind date. We got married eighteen months later and are still living in the same 100+ year old house in the Glebe.

**Q. Did you raise any children here or where? Names, where now and doing what?**

Our first son, Samuel Robert was born while we were living in Etobicoke. We eventually moved to Ottawa, in 1999, after our second son, Luke James,



Gaylene McCutcheon and Mark Willetts

was born. Samuel has completed a four-year degree in film production at York University, living in Toronto and making his way in the film business. Luke is in his fourth year of computing engineering at Queen's University in Kingston.

**Q. What do you do now?**

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# Community of Carman hosts annual Terry Fox Run

## Submitted

For the fourth year running, on Sept. 19, the community of Carman has participated in the Terry Fox Run. Due to public health rules, the event was a hybrid of in-person attendance and virtual participation and raised approximately \$2,400 for the Terry Fox Foundation. Since 2018, \$10,980 has been raised by the community.

Those in attendance were entertained at a concert at Ryall Park featuring 'Enns and Company'. They sang a special song written by Brenda Major, who is in the band, dedicated to her sister who is currently battling cancer and to honour all people whose lives have been touched by Cancer. The day was captured by photographer Bev McLean. The quilt on display was made for Linda Sylvester from t-shirts



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Enns and Company performed at Ryall Park for guests that took part in the Carman Terry Fox Run festivities.

and love by Joan Mketiak. Organizers made this fundraiser a successful one  
are grateful for the volunteers that - One day - Your way!

## Katie Cares online auction raises \$22K and counting

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The online auction hosted by Katie Cares this fall in place of its usual fashion show proved to be a solid success.

Executive director Ruth Reimer shared last week that the 43 prize packages up for grabs Sept. 19 to Oct. 9 brought in \$16,500 in bids.

"And then \$5,800 right now has come in from donations as well," she added.

"Those are coming in daily" from people who didn't want to bid on a prize but still wanted to show their support for the charity.

It's not quite the heights the hugely popular fashion show reaches each year (the last one in 2019 brought in \$65,000), but Reimer is looking beyond that to the invaluable awareness the auction generated.

"When you look at what the fash-

ion show, we're established with that, we're known for that," she said. "With the online auction, this was a new venture for us.

"It raised great awareness. We had bidders from all over, right across the province. I was really happy with that."

The \$22,000 and counting in bids and donations is most welcome, Reimer added, as it helps keep the doors

open at the Katie Cares respite home.

"I'm deeply happy with those results because the glass is not half empty, it's half full. That's how I look at it," she said.

That half-full glass supports not just the cottage but also long-running programs like the care packages Katie Cares puts together for kids in hospital.

"With this funding we can go out and buy those Beanie Babies for the kids, because that program is growing by leaps and bounds, and health care needs every bit of help that they can get right now to make things less stressful," Reimer said.

The pandemic has meant guest numbers are down somewhat at Katie's Cottage, but Reimer is optimistic things will turn around on that front.

"They shouldn't be afraid to come here," she said, urging people to stop by if they need an affordable place to stay overnight or a welcoming space to pass the time during the day while a loved one receives care at the nearby Boundary Trails Health Centre.

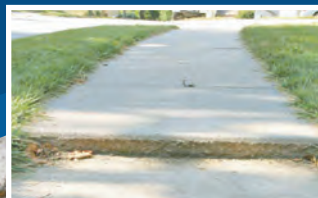
"This is a safe place. We make it safe because we keep it clean, our staff are masked, and we do everything plus to keep it safe, going above and beyond what Public Health or Southern Health has asked us to do," she said.

With any luck, a year from now will see the return of the fashion show.

"That's our hope," Reimer said. "That's what people are asking for ... and I want to make it clear we are not dropping the fashion show. It's ready to go. We just need to pull the trigger and say, yes, we're having it and let's have a wonderful night."

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## This Breast Cancer Awareness Month, help create a future where no one fears breast cancer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month; this month is dedicated to restoring hope to those living with the disease or who have survived it. Through awareness initiatives, research, and fundraising, we can continue to support our grandmothers, mothers, sisters, and daughters in their fight against breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer to affect Canadian women. Research shows that 1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime. 1 Breast cancer tends to occur in women between the ages of 50 and 69, but it can also occur in men (though less common).

Fortunately, as a result of research and advancements in technology, the outcome of the disease has substantially improved. Since the 1980s the breast cancer mortality rate has been decreasing, 3 with 85% of women and 75% of men surviving more than 5 years after their breast cancer diagnosis.

### What is Breast Cancer?

Abnormal growth and behaviour of cells in the breast can cause non-cancerous conditions such as hyperplasia, cysts and tumors. However, these cellular changes can also cause breast cancer.

### Signs and Symptoms of Breast Cancer

In the early stages of the disease, women may experience no obvious signs or symptoms. However, if they do, then typically these are the symptoms they will experience:

- a lump in the armpit

- changes in the shape or size of the breast
- changes to the nipple, such as an inverted nipple
- discharge or blood that comes out of the nipple without squeezing it

In later stages of the disease, women may experience the following symptoms:

- bone pain
- weight loss
- nausea
- loss of appetite
- jaundice
- shortness of breath
- cough
- headache
- double vision
- muscle weakness

### Regular breast cancer screenings

Breast cancer screenings occur when a woman shows no signs or symptoms of the disease. A mammograph is a low-dose x-ray used to see if cancer is developing in the body. Women should begin getting mammograms at age 40, unless otherwise specified by their physician. When breast cancer is discovered in a woman's body and treated early, treatment has a better chance of being successful.



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# PVLIP launches new podcast to promote cultural inclusion

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Local Immigration Partnership has developed a new outreach tool.

The PVLIP Podcast has two episodes under its belt already, with plans to release new content every other week going forward.

It's designed, explains PVLIP coordinator Elaine Burton-Saindon, to provide information for newcomers and longtime locals alike.

"We have a working group focusing on how to make communication better and out of that came the idea that this could be a tool that would reach more people, especially different generations," she said.

The podcast's goal is to "shift judgement to curiosity" when it comes to the ever-increasing diversity of the Pembina Valley.

The voices of the project are Osaid Zehri and Braedon Thiessen, while Regional Connections volunteer facilitator Shepherd Chiwandire spearheads the behind-the-scenes work.

The first two episodes released earlier this fall focused a bit on the work of PVLIP. The group works to create more welcoming and inclusive communities, bringing together stakeholders and immigrants alike to figure out exactly how best to do that.

Future episodes will shine a spotlight on various support programs for immigrants in the area, chat with local municipal leaders, showcase a variety of topics ranging from mental health to employment challenges, Q&As with professionals such as lawyers on common questions they receive, and stories



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From left: Shepherd Chiwandire, Braedon Thiessen, and Osaid Zehri at work on an episode of the PVLIP Podcast, which has new episodes every other week.

from newcomers themselves about their integration into their new home.

"There's a lot that we can do, really ... moving forward we want to involve as many people and as many organization as we can in the communities," said Chiwandire, noting the podcast is a short-form one never lasting more than 10-15 minutes—just long enough for people to enjoy on their daily commute.

The podcast is working not just to inform newcomers but anyone interested in learning more about

the impact immigration has and continues to have on our community.

"The one big thing we're trying to really

bring in with the podcast is integration," Chiwandire said. "Just a community sense of feel."

Zehri and Thiessen recorded enough interviews to take the podcast through to spring. As they're now both being kept busy pursuing post-secondary education, PVLIP is looking for some new volunteers to keep the podcast going beyond that.

Anyone with a passion for communicating and sharing stories is invited to reach out to learn more about getting involved with the podcast or one of PVLIP's advisory groups. Learn more at pvlip.ca.

Links to the podcast are posted on PVLIP's Facebook and Instagram pages. Right now it's available on YouTube but the plan is to make it downloadable to the various podcast apps as well.

## > THE MCCUTCHEONS, FROM PG. 13

District School Board for the last fifteen years as a School Psychologist. I also have a small part-time practise doing psychotherapy with children and adolescents. My husband, Mark, is about to retire from a long and successful career as an electrical engineer, so this will be a transition for our family.

**Q. What passes your leisure time?**

In my spare time, I alternate between gardening, sewing, and recently, cross-country skiing, depending on the season.

**Q. Have you travelled for leisure and where?**

As a family we have enjoyed travelling to big cities such as London, New York, Chicago, and Boston. Also, we have driven several times to Lake of the Woods to share a cottage with my parents, when my Dad was still alive, and our nephew, Robert McCutcheon. Those were good holidays.

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

I look forward to having more time to devote to these and other inter-

ests in the future (painting? ballroom dancing?).

**Q. Do you ever return to Carman?**

I still come to Carman to visit my mother, Frances, and many relatives and friends (that is, until the Covid-19 pandemic started).

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

I remember Carman as a safe and welcoming place with numerous caring people who have supported me as I became a psychologist, wife, and mother

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

I am very grateful to so many members of my family, friends, and neighbours, who have remained committed to their community over the years, and conducted their lives in such a way as to make Carman such a special place to grow up. Thank you!

If you wish to reach this former citizen please send me an email at denjohnyoung@gmail.com and I forward it to them for further contact.

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# sports & recreation

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## Carman Beavers... celebrating 60 years on the ice

By Dennis Young

The Beavers entered a team for 60 years in the S.E.M.H.L. There were three years in the 50s, re-started in 1963, folded for 2000-01 and then COVID stopped the 2020-21 season.

For decades the base of the team was young farmers, whereas starting in the 90s that was not the case. Many local boys came back from playing junior, WHL, college/university or even pro, as in the case of Brian Coates of the WHA, to lace them up with Carman. Now the club depends on former Carman boys travelling from Winnipeg, other players who are within the league's 30-mile radius rule and two imports from outside that mileage.

On the ice, the majority of the years were good for the Beavers. The team has finished first 13 times (most in league history), made playoffs in 41 seasons, in the finals 17 times while winning the Championship 10 times.

Carman also boasts having the league Top Scorer 13 times with Brian Coates still holding the record of 131 points set in 1980-81 while Aaron Lewadnuik has earned that honour 5 times in his 6 years

tied for most in history. Rob Hamm pulled on a Beaver sweater in 10 of his 16 SEMHL winters eventually becoming the All-time Point Leader in the SEMHL with 918.

The most successful seasons to date were 1980-81 winning league and MAHA Provincials and 2005-06 by setting a 23-1 league record and adding a championship. They cleaned up on the individual SEMHL awards each of those years as well.

Starting with the 20th year in 1983, Alumni have gathered for reunions over the years or returned to Carman to various degrees of functions. From Sportsman Dinners for the 20th and 40th, to the SEMHL 50th and 60th tournaments to Alumni playing NHL old-timers or the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, to a draft night from which teams would meet next day for some inspired shinny. This 2022 year will have some 60th events yet to be announced too!

It would be impossible to mention all the hilarious stories, or nail biting contests, this club has to tell or the valuable volunteers who paid their dues putting in countless hours and years to keep the Beavers on the ice. So I will review the Cham-



pionship seasons over this winter. Keep a watch.

For much more history, team and individual stats plus great pictures see their website: [www.carmanbeaver.com](http://www.carmanbeaver.com).

## Cougars fall short in game one of hockey season

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Cougars officially kicked off their high school hockey season last Friday, falling short to the Pembina Tigers 4-2.

Coaching the team this year is Jeff Park. Though Park has never coached high school hockey before, he is no stranger to leading a team in the game. He said this year's team is a great group and they have the potential to have a successful season.

Before finalizing his roster, Park ran several practices and set up a couple exhibition games for tryouts. He said the turnout was really good and they're excited about the team they've put together.

"It's always a tough call with some of the final cuts," he said. "We had 26 or 27 kids try out. We took a final team of 17 kids in total."

In Friday's game in Holland, the Cougars took an early lead when Anthony Lehmann scored the first goal at 8:20 in the first. Unfortunately Lehmann took a hitting from behind penalty later that period and was handed

a game misconduct, ending his game with 5:28 left in the first.

No less than three minutes after Lehmann's exit, Colton Reimer served goalie Maysen Mozurat's four-minute head contact penalty, stepping back onto the ice at 18:08 in the second. Colton Plaitin scored the Cougars' second goal of the game at 10:31, giving them a 2-0 lead on the Tigers.

However, they weren't up for long. The Tigers answered 15 seconds later when Grady Ross found the net. Carman's Slade Sotheran then took a two-minute interference penalty late in the second, followed by a 10-minute misconduct allowing the Tigers scored their second goal on the power play.

The Tigers saw five penalties in the third, one major and a game misconduct, along with two more goals.

Mazurat made 44 saves.

"We weren't very good on the front," said Park. "But we were very good on the back. We had a little bit of a slow start and got better throughout the first as we came through the lines."

Park said after getting the 2-0 lead, the team started taking undisciplined penalties. He said the veterans on the team have to play better for all 60 minutes if the Cougars are going to be successful.

"I told them I'm glad they lost because they deserved to," he said. "They didn't play an entire game

and I think they thought maybe they had it made. You have to play the entire game usually well to win the game. In my opinion, they didn't deserve it."

Park said if everyone on the team plays to their potential at the next game, they could very well have a different outcome.

The Cougars hosted the NPC

Nighthawks on Oct. 18 in the Zone IV High School Hockey League. No score was available at press time.

The team will then travel to Portage on Thurs., Oct. 21 to play the PCI Trojans at 7:30 p.m.

To find the full schedule, go to [www.carmancougarshockey.com](http://www.carmancougarshockey.com).

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# Sledge hockey open house this weekend

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Recreational sledge hockey is coming to Winkler this fall.

Locals and longtime players Nicholas Klassen and Silas Penner have teamed up with Manitoba Possible (formerly the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities) to host a weekly game at the Meridian Exhibition Centre Saturday mornings.

They're kicking things off this Saturday, Oct. 23, with an open house to give everyone a chance to try out the sport. It runs from 10:15-11:30 a.m. in the ICON Arena.

"It's open to anyone of any age and any disability," says Klassen, noting they also welcome people who don't have a physical disability but who are interested in trying something different. "We'd love to have people without physical disabilities out there as well."

Sledge hockey is an adapted version of hockey where players zip around the ice on sleds and use specialized hockey sticks with metal teeth on the end to navigate and handle the puck.

For Penner, who has an artificial leg, and Klassen, who lives with cerebral palsy, sledge hockey gave them as kids the chance to enjoy all the com-

petitive challenge and camaraderie that sports provide.

"I grew up enjoying hockey, too. Every kid dreams of going to the NHL, right? This was kind of my NHL," says Penner. "It's been a lot of fun ... playing with a team, playing together."

The pair were avid players growing up, driving into Winnipeg regularly to compete, but had hung up their sleds for a time after high school.

This rec. league is a way to get back into it while also promoting the sport locally.

Their hope is that youth living with disabilities in Morden-Winkler will take advantage of the opportunity to get out on the ice.

"Our dream is to give kids that are like us who couldn't play hockey and couldn't play other sports the same experience we had where we finally were able to be accepted into something, to be part of the team," says Klassen.

"This is finally something closer to home," Penner adds.

People who don't have disabilities can also have a blast playing sledge hockey, Klassen notes.

"This is hockey. It's the same sport



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Silas Penner (left) and Nicholas Klassen are heading up a new sledge hockey recreational league in Winkler this fall. The first session is an open house at the Meridian Exhibition Centre this Saturday.

... it's the same physicality, the same exercise, the same exhilaration and teamwork that hockey gives you, but just slightly changed a little bit."

If you'd like to learn more or register for the season, stop by the MEC this Saturday or contact Jaylene at Manitoba Possible at [jirwin@manitobapossible.ca](mailto:jirwin@manitobapossible.ca) or 204-918-0145.

Sleds and sticks will be provided, but players are asked to bring their own personal safety gear (helmets, etc.).

If you miss this weekend's open house, the plan is to hold more such events through the winter. Check in with Manitoba Possible or Winkler Parks & Recreation for future dates.

## Beavers' 2021/22 SEMHL season about to begin

Staff

The Carman Beavers are preparing for their season opener after a year off the ice.

After a few weeks of practices, the club feels ready as ever to kick off the winter with a strong core of vets and fresh faces. The 2019-20 first-place finish with a 14-3-1 record means nothing after their early exit from those playoffs.

Four time all star and two time SEMHL top goalie Steve Christie has returned for his eighth year as a Beaver. He will be after his third league title. Local product Rocky Vandeveld is

backing him up.

Up front Aaron Lewadniuk will be going after his sixth scoring title out of seven years which would be a SEMHL record. Other returning veterans to take a run at the Cup are Mitch O'Brien (11th year), Brock Vanderveen (nine), Jesse Livingston (seven), Jason Rose (12), Jack Lotscher (eight), Geoff Maloney (six) and Brett Takvam (nine).

Derek Wood, James Van de Velde, Fraser Mirrlees, Eric Klassen and Braeden Beernarts, all rookies the last season, are back along with a host of fresh Cougar faces. Imports signed are returnee centre Jake Dudar and

defenceman Taylor Hall fresh off college hockey in Lethbridge.

Beaver tales: Mark Owen retired with 212 goals over 10 seasons for third all-time behind only Rob Hamm's 213 and his dad's 296.

Lewy, in just six years, sits second all-time in assists with 264. He was just 12 back from Larry Maycut for first.

Meanwhile, his total point production is at 402 for fourth all time. Leading the way are Larry Maycut 433, Rob Hamm 458 and Pat Owen 543. Lewy has averaged 2.62 points per game.

Christie leads in active roster games

played with 212. All-time leader is Craig Johnston at 374 over 16 years. Jason Rose's 12th season trails several who are at 13 and Johnston.

Aaron Snidal has returned as trainer/equipment for his ninth season patching the boys up.

Dennis Young, after two years removed from the dressing room, filled the vacant positions of President, and G.M. Mark Klassen and Rex Klassen will take over the coaching duties.

On game day, Ray Drewlo is back on the clock for his 45th year along with Brian Berard announcing and filling in the score sheets. Jillian Klassen will be working the gate, Taya O'Brien the 50/50 and merchandise table. Meanwhile, treasurer Brenda O'Brien will make the deposits.

The Game Score Square contest will be overseen by Bob Lambert and the program produced by Myrna Klassen. Twitter notices are sent out by Brenda as well while Dennis uploads info to facebook and the website.

Can't wait to see you all there!

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Servings: 8-16  
3 cups Honeycrisp apples, peeled, cored and diced  
3 teaspoons cinnamon  
6 tablespoons, plus 2 cups, sugar, divided  
3 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup oil  
4 eggs, beaten  
1/4 cup orange juice

1 teaspoon vanilla  
icing (optional)  
Heat oven to 350 F.  
In medium bowl, mix apples, cinnamon and 5 tablespoons sugar until combined. Set aside.

In large bowl, mix flour, 2 cups sugar, baking powder and salt until combined. Form well in middle of mixture. Add oil, eggs, orange juice and vanilla; mix until blended.

In springform pan, pour half of batter. Add apple mixture. Pour remaining batter over apple mixture. Sprinkle remaining sugar over batter.

Bake 40-50 minutes, or until top is golden brown and tester comes out clean and dry.

Drizzle with icing, if desired.



## Tuscan Chicken Pierogy Skillet

dium-low and add remaining oil to same skillet. Add garlic, spinach and tomatoes; saute 1-2 minutes until garlic is fragrant. Season with Italian seasoning and salt and pepper, to taste.

Stir in chicken broth, heavy cream and 3/4 cup Parmesan. In small bowl, whisk cold water and cornstarch then stir into pan. Simmer 4-5 minutes until thickened and creamy.

Return chicken and pierogies to skillet and toss to combine. If desired, top with additional seasonings, to taste. Garnish with fresh basil, Parmesan and red pepper flakes, if desired.

## Apple Pie Stuffed Pitats



Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 17 minutes

Servings: 4

Filling:

4 green apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

2 tablespoons plant-based butter

1/3 cup white sugar

3 tablespoons water

1 teaspoon cornstarch

Prep time: 10 minutes

Total time: 45 minutes

Servings: 4

1 box Mrs. T's Pierogies 4 Cheese Medley

3 tablespoons olive oil, divided

2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, pounded to even thickness

kosher salt, to taste

ground black pepper, to taste

4 cloves garlic, minced

1 bag (5 ounces) fresh baby spinach

2 cups diced tomatoes

1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning

1/4 cup chicken broth

1/2 cup heavy cream

3/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, plus additional, for garnish

1 tablespoon cold water

1/2 tablespoon cornstarch

fresh basil, for garnish

crushed red pepper flakes, for garnish

Boil pierogies according to package directions. Drain then toss pierogies with 1 tablespoon olive oil to keep from sticking.

In 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Season chicken with salt and pepper, to taste, and cook 8-10 minutes per side, until golden brown and cooked through. Transfer to plate, cover and allow to rest 5-8 minutes. Slice thin.

While chicken rests, lower heat to me-



## Infidelity

tions their worth, and wonders what drew the partner to cheat. It triggers abandonment issues, deep hurt which often manifests as anger, resentment, and grief.

It is worse than a death in some ways because death is random, and rarely does one intend to take themselves out of a loved one's life by dying.

Life events don't always happen in the correct order. So it might be that the affair is the period at the end of the sentence spelling out the death of a relationship that was over anyway.

However, this is not always the case. Sometimes it is the shocking jolt that brings it back to life. If there is still love between the partners, and if they have not been expressing all of who they are in the relationship, the prospect of losing each other wakes them into a state where they begin to actively co-create their relationship rather than being passive participants. They can no longer take each other for granted, and their relationship can become deeper than it ever would have been without the crisis.

Some couples can rebuild on their own, but often the help of a neutral third party is required. This is a very personal process, and the opinions of friends and relatives may not be relevant to the unique path of the couple involved. These situations create much hurt, anger and distrust, and those emotions must be healed if something new is to be created.

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Often in life issues arise for which there are no easy answers. One of these is what to do if your spouse has an affair. There are those who would feel that the marriage vows have been broken, trust is gone, and it's all over. For others, though it is a major crisis, it does not necessarily mean the end of the marriage.

Which view is correct? It depends. Every situation is different, and many factors must be considered.

Let's imagine that a woman is faced with this dilemma. The first thing that this crisis might shock her into doing is making a realistic assessment of her marriage. As a couple, were they working on the marriage and their communication, or had they drifted apart, essentially leading separate lives? Was there a pattern of unresolved conflict over the years, that slowly ate away at the bonds that connected them? Was each partner able to be him/her true self in the marriage, or were significant aspects of one's personality suppressed?

The crisis of infidelity begins long before the actual act. This is not to say that it's okay to deal with relationship problems by becoming involved with someone else. It's much clearer to deal with those issues up front, and if they can't be resolved, to leave the relationship before finding someone else.

Infidelity is crushing to the one who trusted the partner, and never imagined this could happen. It is a crisis in the life of that person, and a personal crisis as he or she ques-

Oat Crumble Topping:

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup rolled oats

1/4 cup brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon orange juice

1 pinch salt

2 tablespoons plant-based butter

4 Toufayan Multi-Grain Pita Bread

Preheat oven to 350 F.

To make filling: In large saute pan over medium heat add apples, cinnamon, nutmeg, butter, white sugar, water and cornstarch. Cook apples down about 10 minutes until they begin to get gooey.

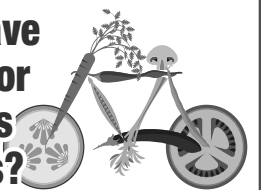
To make oat crumble topping: In medium bowl, mix flour, oats, brown sugar, cinnamon, orange juice and salt. Cut in butter and mix until crumbs begin to form.

Cut pitas in half and line baking sheet.

Fill one pita half with apple filling and lay on its side, being careful to not let apples fall out. Top with oat crumble. Repeat with remaining pitas.

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## take a break > GAMES

### SUDOKU

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 |   | 3 |   |   | 5 |   |   | 4 |
| 6 |   |   | 1 |   | 4 |   |   |   |
|   | 2 |   |   |   |   |   | 5 |   |
|   |   |   | 4 |   |   |   | 3 |   |
|   |   |   |   | 6 |   |   |   | 1 |
| 4 | 7 |   |   |   | 8 |   | 9 |   |
|   |   |   |   | 5 | 9 | 6 |   |   |
| 3 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   | 9 |
|   |   |   | 8 |   | 2 |   | 4 |   |

#### Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

#### Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 6 |
| 6 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| 7 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| 9 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 4 |
| 1 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| 5 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 8 |
| 8 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 2 |
| 2 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 9 |
| 4 | 9 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 1 |

Sudoku Answer

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | E | S | I | A | D | T | R | O | S |
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| D | P | S | P | E | A | C | N | O | P |
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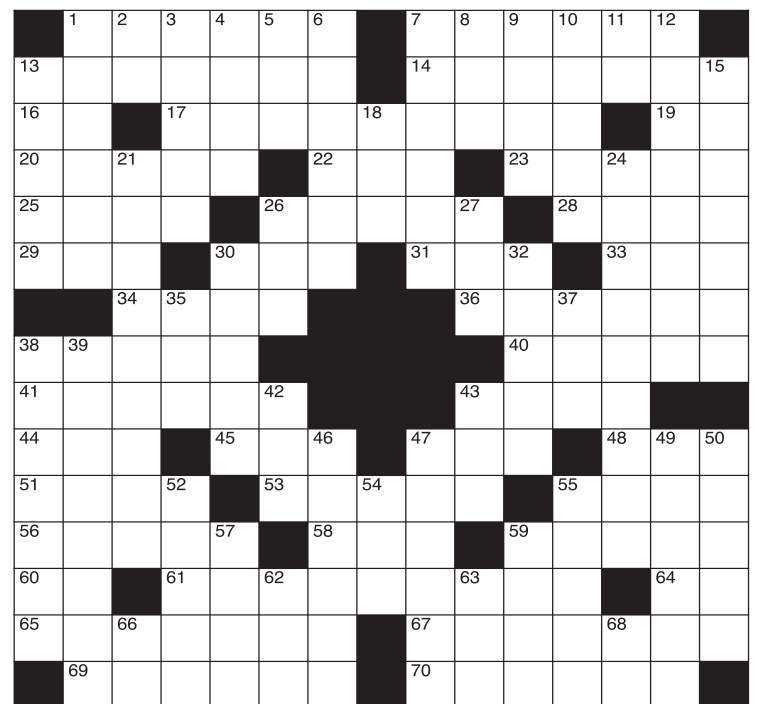
Crossword Answer



## CROSSWORD

#### CLUES ACROSS

- Break
  - Ruled Russia
  - Having several lobes
  - Walked around proudly
  - Atomic #77
  - Largest living land animals
  - The Great Lakes State
  - A type of toast
  - Partner to feather
  - Bristlelike
  - Bowfin
  - Distributes
  - Hairlike structure
  - Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
  - Where wrestlers work
  - Blood relation
  - A great deal
  - Round Dutch cheese
  - Move further away from
  - Type of wrap
  - Furies
  - Removes from the record
  - Young salmon
  - Feline
  - Skin decor
  - Disfigure
  - They \_\_\_\_
  - Formal term for "on"
  - Weight of precious stones
  - Traveled rapidly
  - Long-winged aquatic bird
  - Prickly husk
  - Expressed pleasure
  - Exclamation of surprise
  - Most irritable
  - Virginia
  - Optimistic
  - Humorous works
  - Arranged systematically
  - Emerges
- #### CLUES DOWN
- Wives of a polygamous man
  - Where hurt ballplayers land
  - Single-celled animal
  - Rhythmic pattern
  - One from Utah
  - A group of seven
  - Refrains from inflicting
  - Light brown
  - Humanistic discipline
  - Emits coherent radiation
  - It says who you are
  - Roundworm
  - Group of Native Americans
  - Makes wider
  - Headgear
  - One who sets others free
  - Form of communication
  - A Brit's mother
  - Title of respect
  - Famed modernist painter
  - One-time province of British India
  - Prosecutors
  - Motor vehicle
  - Non-religious
  - Native Americans of Colorado and Wyoming
  - Pouch
  - Touch gently
  - Chose
  - Actress Tomei
  - Former Broncos coach Dan
  - Icelandic poems
  - More decent
  - Grillmasters use it
  - Self-immolation by fire rituals
  - Expression of annoyance
  - Spumante (Italian wine)
  - Consumed
  - Body part
  - Thus
  - Rupee





# Announcements Classifieds

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## CARMAN Legion

### Clubroom Server Wanted

The Carman Legion is hiring for a Clubroom Server. Daytime and evening shifts Monday to Saturday with flexible hours. A minimum of 24 hours per week is available. Must have Responsible Service Certification before hiring. Our Legion offers a family friendly and safe working environment.

Please submit resumes to:

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or call 204-745-8296 for

more information

Deadline for Applications is Nov. 5, 2021.

## CARMAN GUN SHOW

**Date:**

**Oct 30, 2021**

**Time:**

**9AM to 4PM**

**Place:**

**Carman Hall**

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## Bus Drivers Wanted

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Prairie Rose School Division is seeking individuals who currently hold a valid Class 2 License or are willing to be trained to apply for employment with Prairie Rose School. To assist in your certification as a School Bus Driver 3 days of training will be provided by PRSD. Training will be taught by a PRSD school bus trainer and includes the use of a PRSD school bus.

If you're a highway driver and would like to get off the road or if you're retired and would like to supplement your pension and work part-time ... this may be a great opportunity for you!

Earn a secondary income or supplement your retirement plan. Ourspare drivers earn \$19.12/hour plus an adjustment for the 2021 Manitoba Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) as per Collective Agreement. Regular drivers can earn as much as \$78 to \$115 per day for 3 or 4 hours of work.

For more detailed information, please contact Secretary-Treasurer Rhonda Smith at (204) 745-2003

**Apply to prsd@prsdmb.ca**

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Clear criminal record and abuse checks are required of all employees of the school division. PRSD reserves the right to verify the authenticity of all submitted references. Only applications leading to interviews will be acknowledged. Accessibility resources will be provided upon request. This document is available in alternate formats by request. All PRSD staff must provide proof of full vaccination against COVID-19 or undergo mandatory COVID-19 testing as per provincial Public Health Orders.



### 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 **18th day of November, 2021**, at the hour of 10:00 AM, 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 |
|-------------|---|------------------------------|--|
| 306400      | THE SLY 112 FEET OF THE ELY 122 FEET OF LOT 3 BLOCK 7 PLAN 753 MLTO (C DIV) IN W 1/2 15-8-7 WPM | L - \$11,800<br>B - \$90,800 | \$7,973.41   |

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 may exercise 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:
  - The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
  - 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
  - A fee in the amount \$309.75 (\$295 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 5th day of October, 2021.

Managed by:



Kim Arnal  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Rural Municipality of Grey  
Phone: (204) 436-2014  
Fax: (204) 436-2543



## 3 PLEX APARTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE BY TENDER



Sealed written tenders for a 2008 - 3-unit apartment complex described below must be received by 5:00 p.m. on November 10, 2021 at:

Details of the Tender are available at [www.fhwlaw.ca](http://www.fhwlaw.ca)  
**Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office**  
 Box 99, 1 880 J 15th Street, Winkler, Manitoba R6W 4A4  
 or email [joan@fhwlaw.ca](mailto:joan@fhwlaw.ca)

The property is located at 607 Stephen Street, Morden, MB and the building is constructed on a Logix basement.

### Apartment Unit A

A 1,120 square foot bungalow, with front and rear verandas and a double insulated attached double garage included in the rent. Apartment offers 3 entries with a walk-through landing featuring a finished main floor with a full 4-piece bathroom. Kitchen has maple cabinets solid wood doors. Two bedrooms on main floor with the second bedroom offering a third entranceway. Fully finished basement with 1 bedroom and a full 4-piece bathroom. Central vacuum and air conditioning with fridge, stove, dishwasher, and washer and dryer included. Current rent is \$1,371.60.

### Apartment Unit B

A 2-storey 1,200 square foot unit with a front veranda and a 600 square foot finished basement. The garage is not included in the rent but is optional for an extra charge. Parking is included at the rear of the building. Main floor features laundry and pantry and a 2-piece bathroom. Kitchen has maple cabinets solid wood doors. Three bedrooms and a full 4-piece bathroom on 2nd floor. Large linen closet located in the upstairs hallway. Central vacuum and air conditioning with fridge, stove, dishwasher, and washer and dryer included. Current rent is \$1,058.00 plus tenant provides care-taker services.

### Apartment Unit C

A 2-storey 1,200 square foot unit with a front veranda and a 600 square foot unfinished basement. The garage is not included in the rent but is optional for an extra charge. Parking is included at the rear of the building. Main floor features main floor laundry and pantry and a 2-piece bathroom. Kitchen has maple cabinets solid wood doors. Three bedrooms and a full 4-piece bathroom on 2nd floor. Large linen closet located in the upstairs hallway. Central vacuum and air conditioning with fridge, stove, dishwasher, and washer and dryer included. Current rent is \$1,200.00.

**Viewing is by appointment** only on November 2nd and November 4th, 2021 between 1:00 -3:00 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., by calling or texting Judy at 204-362-2676 or Ken at 204-362-2993 to set up an appointment.

### **Conditions of Tender:**

1. The parcel described will be sold "as is".
2. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
3. Possession is December 1, 2021.
4. Tender must be accompanied by a refundable deposit of 10% of the amount offered (cheque made payable to Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office).

### **Terms of Sale:**

1. The successful bidder(s) shall enter a formal agreement for sale for the payment of the balance on date of possession.
2. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
3. Property taxes to be adjusted as of the date of possession.
4. GST and land transfer taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser as of date of possession.

For further information contact **Franz Hoepfner**  
 Wiens Law Office at 204-325-4615.



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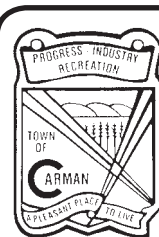
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#### Cooks

It is important that you indicate which position(s) you are applying for and expected wage range in your cover letter.

Resumes with references will be accepted by email only to:  
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Only successful applicants chosen for an interview will be contacted.



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The Law Office of PKF Lawyers, with offices in Morden, Winkler and Carman is accepting resumes for a Legal Secretary preferable with experience in the preparation of legal documents.

Duties and requirements include,

- preparing real estate documents, Will and POAs
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Reply with resume to PKF Lawyers, 326 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba, R6M 1T5 or email to [ldonaldson@pkflawyers.com](mailto:ldonaldson@pkflawyers.com). Only those contacted will receive an interview

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## OBITUARY



**Geraldine Nora Slawson**  
(née Poersch)

June 10, 1930 - September 27, 2021

At the age of 91 years, Geraldine passed away peacefully in Extendicare Tuxedo Villa, Winnipeg, Manitoba on the evening of Monday, September 27, 2021.

A loving wife to the late Alden Irving Slawson and caring mother to Jeffrey and Leigh Ann, she was a school teacher in Sanford, and a food service supervisor at the University of Manitoba. Geraldine was a friendly, humorous, and kind-hearted lady. She will be forever remembered and loved by Jeffrey, her relatives, and closest friends.

Cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held. Geraldine's family kindly requests that all of her friends and relatives take a few minutes to honour her memory by visiting her tribute page at EthicalDeathCare.com. A photo-biography as well as memories and stories published by those who knew her are available there.

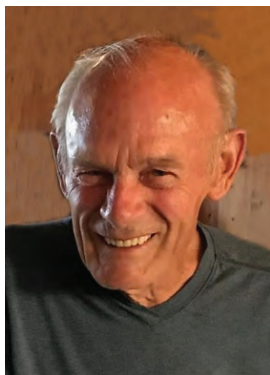
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## OBITUARY



**Aarnout "Art" Poppe**

July 19, 1939 - October 9, 2021

Art was promoted to Glory on October 9, 2021. He was the beloved husband of the late Alice Poppe; father of Nancy (Henry) Schriemer, Sylvia (Jan) Borstlap, Annet (John) Louwerse, Josh (Henriette) Poppe, Judith (Derek) Dewitt, Elsa (Gerry) VanLaar, and Opa to 30 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He also leaves to mourn his passing many brothers and sisters and their families in the Netherlands, US and South Africa.

Art and Alice grew up in the Netherlands, married, and had their first three children there. They immigrated to Canada in 1969 and settled in Carman, where their youngest three children were born. They enjoyed farming for over 40 years, and worked hard at everything they did. Art was active in many agricultural organizations over the years, and also in the Canadian Reformed

church community.

Art loved his family, and also treasured many friends and neighbors, and brothers and sisters in the Lord. After retiring, he and Alice travelled to visit children and grandchildren, family and friends in Canada, the US, the Netherlands and South Africa. They also spent many hours driving the back roads, enjoying the scenery and the activity of neighborhood farmers working in the fields. Later Art was often seen driving around the countryside in his burgundy Jetta, enjoying the company of friends along the way. His friends were a great blessing to him especially the last few years.

Art read a great variety of books and shared his love for learning with his children, grandchildren and friends. Many a grandchild loves history thanks to Opa's inspiration. Many emails passed back and forth between him and his brothers and cousins about the history of Rozenburg and Zeeland during and after the war.

When Alice was diagnosed with dementia, Art, with the help of daughter Elsa, took care of her at home for many years. Even toward the end of her life, Alice's sunny smile and grateful attitude were a blessing to all. Alice went to be with the Lord, June 5, 2021. A few months later, Art travelled to Ontario and BC to visit the children and grandchildren he had not been able to visit the last few years. He was trying to find his new role and adjusting to a very different life without Alice. Then, just four short months after Alice's funeral, the Lord called Art home too. He trusted in the Lord, who was near to him during his short illness. Now his work here, as a good and faithful servant, is finished.

We thank the Lord for the dear and godly father he gave us. To God be praise and adoration!

As family we are grateful to those to who showed compassion during his hospital stay, to Pastor James Slaa, to all those who prayed for Dad in his last days. Most of all thanks to our heavenly Father for carrying Dad through these last few difficult days, filling his heart with peace.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

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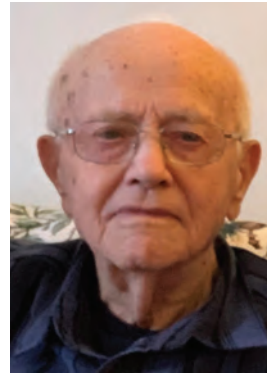
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## OBITUARY



**Ben Dyck**

On October 10, 2021, after brief stay in hospital, Dad passed away peacefully with family by his side.

Ben leaves to mourn his beloved wife Margaret of 70 years; his daughter Ruth (Ernie) Obirek, son Ron (Linda) Dyck, son Bob Dyck, and daughter-in-law Gacheri Dyck. He also leaves 10 grandchildren, as well as eight great-grandchildren. Ben is survived by his sister Ina, and was predeceased by his son Roger, in 2014.

Born in Lowe Farm in 1928, Ben was just two years old when the family moved to the Homewood area. After the death of his father in 1943, and with the guidance of their mother, Dad and his two brothers, Jim and Erven, took over the family farm.

In 1950, Dad married Margaret Warkentin from Glenlea and they started their own yard site a mile from the home farm. This was the farm where they raised their four busy children and built a life

together.

Although he enjoyed grain farming, at the age of 28, Dad got his private pilot's licence. A couple years later he purchased his own plane and later was able to take some aerobatic training. Now, any crop checking flight wasn't complete without at least a loop, a roll, a hammerhead stall or all 3! Over the years Dad took a couple long distance flights including a solo flight over the Rockies to Abbotsford, BC

The plane gave Dad countless hours of enjoyment, but in 1983 when Mom and Dad moved to Carman, Dad turned his attention to other hobbies. At the tender age of 60, Dad took up his downhill skiing and quickly outgrew the ski runs at La Riviere. Dad and Bob decided to hit the mountains, and the two of them enjoyed several ski trips to Whistler, Big White, Lake Louise, and Sunshine.

Dad also had a lifelong fascination with electronics and computers. He was not afraid to tinker or make mistakes. Dad acquired his first computer when he was 60, and by the time his first great-grandchild was born, he had his own YouTube channel. He wasn't afraid to try anything with his computers, I'm certain Radio Shack knew him by name.

Even though Dad was semi retired, he was only a phone call away. He was always happy to help with seeding, harvest or just running for parts.

It was only in the last couple years that failing eyesight and other health issues made Dad slow down and rely more on Mom. He had to hang the skis and put away the curling shoes. Dad was blessed with great health for the majority of his life and was able to live up to his adventurous spirit.

We are so grateful for the excellent care Dad received at both Boundary and Carman hospital and especially from Dr. Kruk in these final days.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; And I will dwell in the house of the LORD Forever."

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Carman Palliative Care, Box 610, Carman, MB. R0G 0J0.

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