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Moustache movement

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Members of the Carman Collegiate boys hockey team, left to right, Ryder Wolfe, Cade McCallum, Liam Goertzen, Adrien McIntosh, and Ryler Gates are encouraging the community to support the Boundary Trails Health Centre cancer fundraiser by ordering chocolate moustaches. Cancer survivor and principal Mary Reimer is selling chocolate moustaches for \$2/each in flavours of milk chocolate, dark chocolate, white chocolate, Skor, cookies and cream, candy cane, Reese's Pieces, and birthday cake until the end of November. To order call the school at (204) 745-2001.

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Tea and tour raises \$2,100 for Carman Palliative Care, Roland United Church

By Becca Myskiw

The recent Tea and Tour event in Roland was a huge success.

On Sept. 30, people filled the Roland United Church to see Donna Cameron's miniature houses on display. There, they also took part in a high tea service and toured each of the miniature buildings, including a one room schoolhouse, a sewing shop and the National Lampoon's Christmas Vaca-

tion living room.

The event was to raise money for Carman Palliative Care and the church. Cameron described it as an "absolutely fabulous" day with perfect weather.

"So many people commented what a lovely time they had," she said. "It was something pleasant to do to sit and share a cup of tea and visit."

Cameron said everyone enjoyed her



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Tea and Tour raised \$2,100 for Carman Palliative Care and the Roland United Church.

displays, laughing the intricate details like the chamber pots under the beds.

Musical duo LuLu and the TomCat came to the event to provide back-

ground music, and at the end of it all, Cameron had raised \$2,100 for Carman Palliative Care and the Roland United Church.



One of Cameron's miniature buildings, the sewing shop.

Dazzling display of lights



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Manitobans were treated to yet another picture-worthy display of the northern lights last week, a sighting that has graced the prairie skies a few times over the last months. This photo of Lady Aurora over Lake Winnipeg was taken from Jackie Saurette's deck in Gimli on Aug. 21 at 1 a.m.

The auroras seen last week were owed to an eruption known as a coronal mass ejection that occurred Saturday on the sun.

Dazzling displays of the northern lights wowed skywatchers across parts of Canada and the United States, including Manitoba, after a powerful eruption from the sun supercharged the aurora borealis.

The northern lights, or aurora borealis, come from charged particles that spew from the sun during solar

storms. The colorful light displays are created when these clouds of energetic particles collide with Earth's magnetic field and interact with the atoms and molecules in the planet's upper atmosphere.

Northern lights typically appear as shimmering curtains or pillars of green and purple light, but depending on the composition and density of the atmosphere, it's possible to see red, blue and pink hues as well.



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Elm Creek family one of the first in Canada to try Dexcom G7

By Becca Myskiw

The new Dexcom G7 is finally approved for use in Canada.

After being diagnosed with Type 1 Diabetes at three years old, Hayley Boyachek has spent countless hours pricking her fingers and then inserting her continuous glucose monitor (CGM) device, the Dexcom G6.

Before they had the CGM device, Heidi Boyachek, Hayley's mom, was waking up multiple times every night to check her daughter's blood sugar levels and spent most days anxious about it, not knowing if she was experiencing a low or high.

When a person with Type 1 Diabetes's blood sugar is too low, they can go unconscious, have a seizure, go into a coma, or die. If it's too high, they can go into diabetic ketoacidosis (DKA), which is when the body starts filling with acid and goes into a coma. This can also lead to death. Both extremes also come with their own mental side effects.

With the CGM device, Heidi can sleep through the night — and so can Hayley. The device is composed of tiny disposable sensors that sit just beneath the skin, attached to a small wearable pack. The unit measures the amount of sugar in the blood every couple of minutes and sends that reading to a smart phone app, letting the person in charge know if everything is OK. The CGM device also gives warnings when the person's blood sugar is too high or

too low.

The new Dexcom G7 is a smaller sensor than the G6. It still needs to be changed every 10 days, but unlike the Dexcom G6, which had a two-hour warm-up period after insertion, the G7 has a 30-minute warm-up period.

"That was always nerve wracking for us," said Heidi. "Hayley had lots of lows during [the two-hour warm-up period] because you don't get readings during it."

The Dexcom G7 is also an all-in-one device as opposed to the G6, which had a transmitter Heidi had to remove and replace every 10 days. This new design means the device costs less, as additional transmitters aren't needed. The new device is also 60 per cent smaller than the G6 and gives the family a 12-hour grace period for changing it.

The Dexcom G7 is approved for children to wear on the back of their arm. Though Hayley has worn hers there for a while, the G6 wasn't approved for that. Heidi said the arm is the best location — there, the device is out of the way and Hayley doesn't feel the prick as much as she does on her tummy.

"It truly is a lifeline for us to be able to get an update every five minutes," said Heidi. "We can see the trend in which way her glucose is moving. It gives Hayley more independence too not having to stop and check her blood sugar levels every 10 minutes. I really can't picture life without one."



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Hayley Boyachek with her brand new Dexcom G7, which is finally available in Canada.

Community connections create wellness

By Becca Myskiw

Hurdles in life don't stop — and neither does Carman Wellness Connections.

The non-profit community organization works to create "a community where everyone has the opportunity and supports to flourish where they live, work and play." In short, it's focused on helping those who need it in any way they can.

The organization has six working groups, each focused on minimizing a different aspect of poverty in the community, including food security, emotional health, education and employment, recreation, housing and transportation.

Right now, Carman Wellness Connections is working on its 2024 action plan, which concentrates on the recruitment of volunteers. It hosts meetings on the third Thursday of every month, and for the November meeting, it's inviting all volunteers and members to have a thank you celebration.

Before that, though, the organization has numerous goings-on in the community. The Supporting Emotional Health working group is hosting "Game Night with Adam" every Saturday at the Byne Regional Library from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Adam is an experienced board game

player and enthusiast. Each Saturday has a different theme, and the gatherings will go until Nov. 25, then start up again in the new year. A spokesperson for Carman Wellness Connections said these days are easy, relaxing and inviting for all who attend. They can help people to form relationships and feel included.

The Supporting Emotional Health working group is currently doing a book study on *Nourished: Connection, Food, and Caring for Our Kids* by Deborah MacNamara. The book seeks to answer the question: What does it mean to be nourished?

Terry Warburton, a social worker in town, is facilitating the book study. Participants meet at the Boyne Regional Library every Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Though it started on Oct. 5, it goes until Nov. 2 and people can join any time. Carman Wellness Connections got funding to give all who register the book for free.

"We're always focusing on minimizing the impacts of poverty and considering middle- and low-income people, we try to minimize all borders," said a spokesperson for the group.

The Education and Employment working group held an ID Day last week. This event is a one-day one-stop shop for anyone needing an initial or

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New appointments to MPI board announced

Submitted by the Manitoba government

The Manitoba government has appointed a new board of directors for Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI) in an effort to resume services and return financial accountability to the Crown corporation, Justice Minister Matt Wiebe, minister responsible for MPI, announced last week.

"We are acting quickly to appoint a proven team of leaders dedicated to setting a new direction and preserving our public auto insurance model," said Wiebe. "There is a clear need for oversight, accountability and a new relationship with employees, and I am confident that this board has the experience and ability to find that ground."

MPI's 1,700 employees have been on strike since Aug. 28 and an overhaul of the corporation's technology systems has nearly tripled in cost to nearly \$300 million, said the minister. The organization is also currently undergoing an external organizational review, noted Wiebe.

The new board of directors will be chaired by Carmen Nedohin, former chairperson of the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission and a former Manitoba Hydro board member. Nedohin will be supported by several former MPI employees as well as labour and community leaders, and experts in asset management, information technology and actuarial science.

The board's top priority will be to resolve the current strike with an agreement that is both fair to employ-

ees and responsible to Manitoba ratepayers, noted Wiebe.

"I am excited to start working with the board and want to thank all members for accepting this responsibility," said Wiebe. "This board will stay on top of operations and provide the oversight required to return MPI to its once great status as a leader in the field providing Manitobans with affordable insurance."

NEW BOARD MEMBERS ARE:

Carmen Nedohin (chair) – Winnipeg chapter president, Canadian Association of Retired Persons; lay bencher, Law Society of Manitoba; former chairperson, Manitoba Liquor Control Commission; former Manitoba Hydro board member.

Gina McKay – president, Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Manitoba; CUPE regional vice-president for Manitoba; executive vice-president of the Manitoba Federation of Labour; equity vice-president – 2SLGBTQI+, Canadian Labour Congress; proud queer and Métis labour leader.

Luke Johnston – vice-president and chief risk officer, Manitoba Blue Cross; former chief actuary and vice-president, product and risk management at MPI.

Candy Wong – portfolio manager, international strategies, environmental, social and governance (ESG) and risk management, Civil Service Superannuation Board of Manitoba.

Fran Frederickson – former school

trustee; former board member, Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries; former insurance broker; former MPI employee specializing in instructional design.

Marilyn McLaren – former president and CEO, Manitoba Public Insurance; former board chair, United Way Winnipeg; former board chair, Harvest Manitoba.

JD Devgan – MLA for McPhillips; former director of government and community engagement, University of Manitoba; former vice-president, Sikh Society of Manitoba.

Diane Roussin (returning member) – dedicated community leader working to protect the rights of Indigenous families; proud member of Skownan First Nation.

Christian Dandeneau – co-founder and CEO of ID Fusion, an Indigenous-owned company; member of the federal external advisory committee on regulatory competitiveness; proud of his francophone Métis heritage.

MPI administers the Drivers and Vehicles Act on behalf of the Manitoba government and provides driver licensing and vehicle registration functions under the act. Its primary purpose is to administer the basic compulsory, universally available auto insurance program. MPI also offers optional expanded-benefits auto insurance for all Manitobans and auto insurance for fleets based in Manitoba. This year, its 50th year in operation, MPI administered more than 1.25 million policies and handled more than 260,000 claims.

> WELLNESS, FROM PG. 3

replacement government issued identification. Carman Wellness Connections brought in Service Canada and Regional Connections for the day, and they assisted in getting people their documents. Though this event already happened, the group plans to have another one soon.

Last week, the organization also held a free, three-hour session on the roles and responsibilities of a non-profit board. The presentation showed peo-

ple how these boards work and what everyone's role on them is.

"We wanted to offer some education on that," said a spokesperson for the group. "We want to make people feel comfortable on a board, and empower and strengthen our boards so they have the capacity to run a well-organized group and do the best work they can."

The Food Security working group hosts community suppers every sec-

ond Wednesday of each month at the Carman United Church hall. The meals are free for all who attend, and they usually draw around 60 people. Supper is at 5:30 p.m., but Carman Wellness Connections said people are welcome to come earlier and visit or help prep.

To learn more about Carman Wellness Connections and to keep up to date with their events, go to www.carmanwellnessconnections.ca.

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New cabinet commits to building a shared future for all Manitobans

Submitted by Manitoba government

In a colourful and tradition-filled ceremony honouring the seven Indigenous nations in Manitoba, Premier Wab Kinew was sworn in Wednesday as premier of Manitoba, alongside the 14 other members of his cabinet.

“Manitobans have entrusted us with the great honour of leading our province and I do not take this responsibility lightly,” said Kinew. “I am proud of the team we have assembled to get real results for Manitobans on the issues that matter most – fixing health care, making life more affordable and bringing Manitobans together to build our shared future. We will work together to grow our economy and ensure that more Manitobans can join the workforce, join a union and join the middle class. I am humbled by the privilege of forming our province’s next government and I look forward to the work that lies ahead.”

The premier’s executive council will have 15 ministers who reflect the province geographically, culturally and as a society including ensuring gender parity in cabinet. The complete list of cabinet ministers is as follows:

Wab Kinew (MLA for Fort Rouge) – premier, minister of intergovernmental affairs and international relations,

minister responsible for Indigenous reconciliation;

Uzoma Asagwara (MLA for Union Station) – deputy premier, minister of health, seniors and long-term care;

Ron Kostyshyn (MLA for Dauphin) – minister of agriculture;

Matt Wiebe (MLA for Concordia) – minister of justice and attorney general, keeper of the great seal of the province of Manitoba, minister responsible for the Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation;

Nahanni Fontaine (MLA for St. Johns) – minister of families, minister responsible for accessibility, minister responsible for gender equity;

Bernadette Smith (MLA for Point Douglas) – minister of housing, addictions and homelessness, and minister responsible for mental health;

Nello Altomare (MLA for Transcona) – minister of education and early childhood learning;

Ian Bushie (MLA for Keewatinook) – minister of municipal and northern relations, and minister of Indigenous economic development;

Malaya Marcelino (MLA for Notre Dame) – minister of labour and immigration, and minister responsible for the Workers Compensation Board;

Jamie Moses (MLA for St. Vital) – minister of economic development,

investment, trade and natural resources;

Lisa Naylor (MLA for Wolseley) – minister of transportation and infrastructure, minister of consumer protection and government services;

Adrien Sala (MLA for St. James) – minister of finance, minister responsible for the Public Utilities Board, minister responsible for Manitoba Hydro, minister responsible for the Manitoba public service;

Renée Cable (MLA for Southdale) – minister of advanced education and training;

Tracy Schmidt (MLA for Rossmere) – minister of environment and climate change, minister responsible for Efficiency Manitoba; and

Glen Simard (MLA for Brandon East) – minister of sport, culture, heritage and tourism, minister responsible for francophone affairs, minister responsible for the Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries Corporation.

For the first time in Manitoba’s history, the premier will hold the title of minister of Indigenous reconciliation in addition to the title of minister of intergovernmental affairs and international relations. The premier noted the important message this sends to leaders of Indigenous nations in Manitoba – that they will be treated

as leaders of governments, much like the relationship between the province and its federal and municipal counterparts.

Asagwara, deputy premier and minister of health, will also make history as the first Black and non-binary person to hold the role of deputy premier. The premier noted the significance of Asagwara’s appointment for the province and reaffirmed health care as a top priority for his government.

The appointments of Smith and Fontaine make history as the first First Nations women to be appointed to Manitoba’s cabinet.

Smith will oversee a new portfolio with a holistic approach to addressing addiction and chronic homelessness, noted the premier, which will ensure the services required to help someone off the street are housed under one government department including working with other levels of government to increase access to affordable housing. The premier noted this new provincial ministry will be integral to fulfilling his government’s promise to eliminate chronic homelessness within eight years.

“Our government is ready to get to work on the strong mandate given to us by Manitobans to improve health

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Flashback hockey greats



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In the 1970s Carman Recreation hosted hockey schools with local and some big-name instructors. Front: Brad Harding and Rick Foubert; middle row: Marsh Kennedy, Brian Parker and Dennis Hextall (Minnesota North Stars NHL); back row: Muzz McPherson (coach Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds), John Neil and Brian Coates (Chicago Cougars WHA).

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Perils of Persephone this Friday and Saturday

Submitted by Lee Collingridge

Back on Cue cast members are hoping for a successful curtain call, as they prepare for their upcoming performance of *Perils of Persephone*.

The Dan Needles play will have a double-header, with 7 p.m. shows on Oct. 27 and Oct. 28 at the Carman Community Theatre. Tickets are available from all cast members and BSI.

Featuring actors like Jim Robson, Rick Beers, Lisa Pinkerton and Deana Gould, and directed by Faye Harms, the dramatic comedy will address themes of family values, love and unity.

The cast and crew believe deeply in the value of community theatre, with some joining sheerly for the enjoyment of performing in front of friends and family.

These local actors also believe that theatre promotes community spirit, camaraderie and an appreciation of the arts.

Through thick and thin — bureaucracy and radioactivity — *Perils of Persephone* will teach its audience to endure. The play is a hilarious drama with a very human element. In the dark? Join and be enlightened.



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The cast and crew of *Perils of Persephone* are hoping for a sold-out crowd and a stand-out performance as they prepare for the play's opening weekend.

> CABINET, FROM PG. 5

care, make life more affordable and bring Manitobans together," said Kinew. "I have every confidence in the team of skilled and passionate individuals who have answered the call to serve in cabinet. I am grateful for their commitment to working diligently and collaboratively on the

issues that matter most to Manitobans. I look forward to the varied perspectives they will bring to the cabinet table, representing the diversity of our province as a whole."

Kinew noted cabinet will meet later this week to continue shaping the new government's priorities ahead of the next legislative session in November.

Local organizations seeing decline in volunteers, seeking help

By Becca Myskiw

Volunteers are becoming harder and harder to find, and local organizations are feeling the burn.

The Dufferin Historical Museum has seen a decline in volunteer numbers recently, and keeping the museum going without them is becoming increasingly difficult.

The museum is currently operating with around a dozen regular volunteers, but without additional support, vice president Lori Keith fears they will burn out.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, national statistics often showed people born before 1945 were the most active volunteers. In November 2022, Statistics Canada revealed more than 65 per cent of non-profit organizations are experiencing a volunteer shortage and having trouble recruiting new ones.

The museum is one such organization — along with the Carman Country Fair, Carman Wellness Connections and many more.

The museum is completely volunteer run with seven executive board positions and one paid administrative position when it is open in the summer. It operates thanks to grants and fundraising dollars. During the summer months, volunteers keep the museum open, covering for the summer administrator and assisting them

as needed during group tours and activities. Keith said in an ideal world, the museum would have at least one volunteer in each of its buildings.

Volunteers with the museum are also needed for special events like the upcoming Halloween Carnival and Christmas at the Museum event, and for odd jobs here and there. The board is also in need of a treasurer, the position is currently being split between multiple people with other tasks.

"We need to have new volunteers all the time to take over as previous volunteers leave," Keith said. "Without volunteers, the museum would not be able to operate."

The same goes for the Carman Country Fair. This past year, it had only four volunteers in the general fair area, president Bernie Townsend said. Even after going to Carman Collegiate to recruit the senior students, only two volunteered from the entire class — with more than 12,000 fair attendees, that simply wasn't enough.

Townsend said on the Friday of the fair, they had to order more garbage dumpsters because they didn't have enough people to keep up with all the garbage being generated. The fair has a lot of moving parts, too, and most of them saw the same volunteers from years past, with not enough people.

"It just got so difficult," said Townsend. "I think what happens is

that people no longer feel that they want to volunteer because so much goes on in life now. And COVID made people realize they can do things at home and they're choosing to stay there."

The pandemic is widely blamed for the national shortage of volunteers. Whatever the reason, though, the problem remains: there aren't enough people volunteering to keep community organizations going.

The Carman Country Fair has worked hard to grow the event and keep it exciting for attendees. It has changed the fireworks show to a drone light show, added events and activities, and is planning to add more. But Townsend worries if the group can't get volunteers, it will have to go in the opposite direction.

"We'd have to pay people and we can't afford to pay people," he said. "So, some things that attract people would then have to go."

Carman Wellness Connections has seen a similar trend. The group has around 40 volunteers, but with six working groups and never-ending work to be done, it's just not enough.

A spokesperson from Carman Wellness Connections said it is currently working with the Tamarack Institute, an organization that helps develop volunteer recruitment strategies for non-profits.

Townsend said he saw a local fair have a successful volunteer recruitment campaign by scheduling volunteers for two-hour blocks, instead of all day. He and the team at the fair are considering something like that for this next year's event.

Keith said the museum is trying to use social media more and host special events to promote the museum and show the community what it's all about. They're hoping that will spark interest and attract volunteers.

Volunteering is a way to give back to the community, said Townsend. Keith agrees. She said volunteers provide people with activities they usually take for granted — like the fair, the museum, sports, churches and more.

"It is a great way to contribute to your community," she said. "Even in small ways. If you have an interest, there is probably someone who can use your skills."

For high school students, volunteering reflects well on scholarship and post-secondary applications. It opens younger people to a new world and teaches life skills on helping others. Volunteering forms a community and is vital to the success of countless local organizations.

To get involved with a community group, contact them directly.

Carman Dufferin Communities in Bloom holds second AGM

By Becca Myskiw

Carman Dufferin Communities in Bloom (CIB) held its annual general meeting (AGM) last week and at it, shared the successes of 2023.

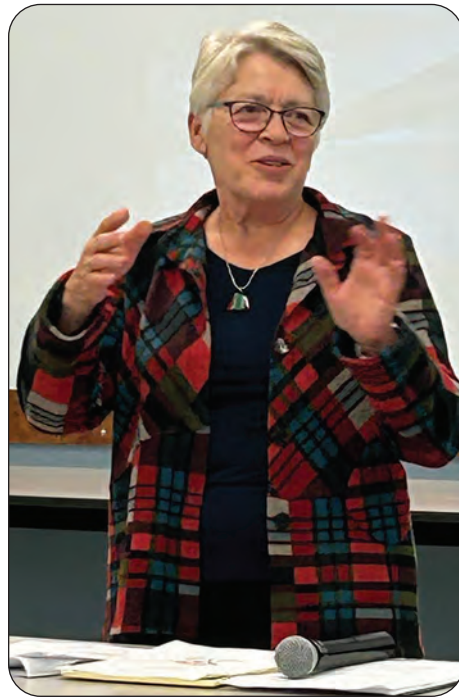
Kicking off the meeting was guest speaker Jean Janick, who lives next to Boyneside pocket park. Janick did a presentation on a story she wrote this summer, called "Beautiful Parks...A Healthy Life." She asked everyone at the meeting to close their eyes as she led them through the park audibly.

Janick noted the butterflies and the milkweed planted for them. The native plants, picnic tables and foot bridge. She showed the barn quilt she made called the Humanity Quilt, a representation of the park.

Janick also talked about the students, who a few years ago planted trees at the park. On their way home from school, she'll see them stop, take out their water bottles and water their trees, something that warms her heart — and everyone else's.

CIB co-chairs Susan Mooney and Judy MacGregor then took to the stand to go over the years' projects.

For the past three years, the group



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Susan Mooney, CIB co-chair, at the AGM.

has been adding around eight planters a year to Main Street. They added again this year, bringing the total number of planters to 26. Because the planters are thick gauge polyethylene,



Jean Janick was the special guest at this year's AGM.

they can withstand the harsh winters, so to make use of them year-round, CIB is doing an experiment this winter where they'll plant trees in them along Main Street.

CIB also did a clean sweep this May, where they and 138 students from Carman Collegiate, Carman Elementary and Dufferin Christian School (plus teachers) cleaned up Carman. They did the Grow a Gardener program, where CIB rents plots in the community garden and families in need use them to learn to garden and enjoy the produce.

Yard of the Week was a big project CIB did in July and August. Every week, a new yard in town earned the title, and the winning homeowners were rewarded with a sign to display for the week. This project also recognized local businesses and a rural yard for beautifying the community.

CIB also added a mural to one of the alleys in town and had paintings from local students hanging in another. They planted 13 trees donated by Aubin Nurseries in town and continue to partner with the Boyne River Keepers to fundraise for the new dock.

MacGregor and Lee Collingridge of the group said they owe a big thanks to the town workers who kept the flowers beautiful this summer. They had around 70 planters to water daily.

Provincial smoking cessation program helping locals kick the habit

By Becca Myskiw

A local pharmacy is working with smokers to help them quit, thanks to a provincial social impact bond.

The Government of Manitoba, Pharmacists Manitoba and Shoppers Drug Mart partnered in April 2022 to create the Quit Smoking with your Manitoba Pharmacist campaign.

Currently, more than 220,000 Manitobans smoke. Smoking deposits tar in the lungs, which contains carcinogens and encourages the development of cancer. The tar also damages lungs by narrowing the bronchioles that absorb oxygen and ridding the cilia that protect the lungs from infection.

When smoking, carbon monoxide takes the place of oxygen in the blood, which forces the heart to work faster and harder, impacting proper heart and lung function. The lack of oxygen in cells also leads to heart disease and stroke. There are countless other effects smoking has on the body.

The program is the province's first health-related social impact bond and is projected to assist up to 4,500 people in kicking the habit. More than 500 pharmacies across the province are trained in smoking cessation tools and supports, one of them being BenefitsRx in Carman.

Carmen Fotheringham, pharmacy manager, said there are a handful of people enrolled in the program at BenefitsRx and they have definitely seen success thus far.

"Cigarette smoking is a major cause of disease



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Carman pharmacy, BenefitsRx is helping smokers Quit Smoking for free with Your Manitoba Pharmacist campaign.

and the leading preventable cause of death," she said. "In addition to the effect on health, smoking has a psychological, emotional and financial impact. The costs of smoking, to the individual and their health, and to our health-care system as a whole are significant."

Fotheringham added the campaign is important because it focuses on prevention rather than treatment.

"We support it at BenefitsRx Pharmacy because we realize, as pharmacists, we are the most accessible health care professional and have many opportunities to talk with patients and provide support in their smoking cessation journey," she

said.

The program's success is measured by the number of people who participate, quit smoking for at least 12 months and continue to stay away from nicotine for two years. Shoppers Drug Mart invested \$2 million into the

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Miami Fire and Rescue hold open house to show community new fire truck

By Becca Myskiw

Miami Fire and Rescue has a new firetruck and it showcased it to the community on Oct. 14.

After deciding quickly to host an open house, firefighters with Miami Fire and Rescue had two weeks to prepare. Fire chief Ray Frost said they'd been wanting to have the event for a while, and time finally allowed for it to happen.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the fire department got a new firetruck. Custom-built by Sea Hawk in Carman, the new truck is made to the departments specifications.

The primary pump is located inside the truck, rather than outside — allowing the operators to focus solely on the gauges and system, which is exactly what Frost wants.

"We're very pumped about the new truck," he said. "It's worked extremely well."

Because the truck was paid for with taxpayers' dollars and because it's the community's truck, the department wanted to show it off to the public and give everyone a chance to see it. So, it opened the fire hall to the community and parked all the firetrucks outside, including the Carman Fire Department's ladder truck.

Frost asked the Carman department to bring its truck because it's available to them if needed. Through the Mutual Aid District, Miami Fire and Rescue can call on surrounding fire departments to help if it needs, and vice versa. That means if firefighters can't make it to a call fast enough or if they need backup, one of the neighbouring departments will go to the scene to help.

"Anyone will come any time you ask because that's the nature of the fire family," Frost said.

Miami Fire and Rescue has informal



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Miami Fire and Rescue's open house was a thrill for kids in the community, who had an opportunity to take a look at the latest addition to the community's firefighting arsenal.



The Carman Fire Department's aerial ladder truck allows fire crews to get above a blaze and douse flames safely from above.

arrangements with all the partners that border the community, and are in the process of getting everything in written agreements.

Along with firetrucks, the open house had a smokehouse to demonstrate how smoke works in a house fire: layering and going to the floor. Frost said with the number of times the children went in and out the escape window of it, they could have walked to Winnipeg and back.

The fire department also had Smokey the fire dog there, and offered hot dogs and refreshments to everyone, paid for by donation. The money generated will pay for food expenses and the rest will be donated locally.

Frost said the fire department is hoping to do another open house next year or the year after. They also have some ideas for other family-oriented events in the future.

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"Besides offering our knowledge and support, we have access to many other resources," said Fotheringham. "This includes contact information for local support groups, numbers to helplines, links to smoking cessation apps, and many worksheets and information to be taken home."

Darren Murphy of Pharmacists Manitoba said evidence shows that when combined with counselling and medications, people have a better chance of quitting smoking for good.

Along with helping Manitobans to quit smoking, the social impact bond is projected to save the healthcare system more than \$1 million a year.

Southern Health-Santé Sud hands out service awards

Longtime Winkler doc named physician emeritus

By Lorne Stelmach

The annual meeting of Southern Health-Santé Sud also saw the regional health authority present its annual service awards, including an honour for a longtime Winkler physician.

The honorary designation of physician emeritus is given to someone who is retired or semi-retired to recognize their contributions and accomplishments over their professional careers within Southern Health-Santé Sud.

Denis Fortier, vice president of medical services and chief medical officer for the RHA, announced the honour is being given this year to Dr. Don Klassen in recognition of over 45 years of service.

Over that lengthy career, Klassen has provided a broad scope of medical services and served in other vital roles such as with the Boundary Trails Health Centre clinical teaching unit, noted Fortier.

"Dr. Klassen is an integral part of the medical team at Boundary Trails Health Centre and

at the CW Wiebe Medical Centre in Winkler," he said. "He has been an exemplary champion of rural medicine ... locally and provincially, he has long championed the importance of medical education."

Other service awards included:

- Quality service awards: Gisele Gagnon, home care administrative assistant; Christine Gundrum, a registered nurse at Lorne Memorial Hospital; Denise Hoepfner, business and finance analyst; Jennifer Hyra, disability case coordinator; Janelle Lapointe, site lead at Ste. Anne Hospital; Edna Vandekerchove, a registered nurse at Lorne Memorial Hospital.

- CEO achievement award: Bonny Soper, ward clerk and accounting at Gladstone Health Centre for over 39 years of service.

- Team award: finance leadership team including Ainsley Wiebe, Darren Tindall, Danielle Dupuis, Denise Hoepfner, Jeanne Audet, Lovepreet Sidhu and Carrie Lynne Tetrault.



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Dr. Don Klassen, a longtime Winkler doctor, was honoured by Southern Health-Santé Sud last week with the designation of physician emeritus.

Staffing shortages remain a challenge for RHA

By Lorne Stelmach

There are many challenges facing the health care system, but widespread staffing shortages are likely the biggest priority.

The continuing need for both retention and recruitment came up as a key topic at the annual meeting of Southern Health-Santé Sud held online last Wednesday.

"We're working very hard on our recruitment issues ... we are experiencing unprecedented vacancies after COVID," said chief executive officer Jane Curtis.

She highlighted a number of provincial initiatives such as the recent recruitment campaign to bring health care workers from the Philippines to the province, which attracted interest from over 300 nurses and health care aides.

"We expect about 40 of those health care providers by the end of the year, and our first one will be starting at Lions Prairie Manor [in Portage] sometime in the new year," Curtis shared. "We also really want to focus on training, increased training in the province. We obviously want to grow our own, and I think there's lots of opportunity to do so."

"One thing that makes it a lot easier for residents in Southern Health is they can take training courses within our region," added Curtis, noting LPN programs are happening in a number of locations, including Morden, and the province has added 400 additional nursing seats overall.

"We're looking at our future workforce and trying to build that capacity," she said. "Our number of nursing students has grown from around 35 last year to over 160 this year, so huge increase in the number of nursing students who are right now in our regions."

"We have to be diligent; we have to always be thinking about other ways of recruiting and training and also retaining our staff."

Denis Fortier, vice president of medical services and chief medical officer for the RHA, also noted there's been an increase in education spots for physicians from 110 to 125 this year and to 150 over the next couple of years.

"It's a longterm investment, but that's still an important event ... as well we've increased the number of seats for internationally trained physicians from 20 to 25 and to 30 next year."

"Our recruiters go across Canada to attend job fairs," he added.

The annual meeting otherwise covered a lot of ground, with both Curtis and board chair Adam Monteith touching on the health authority's new five-year strategic plan.

Curtis highlighted the addition of purposeful innovation as a new core value.

"Innovation is truly about reimagining. It's not just about doing things the way we've always done them ... in many ways, the pandemic forced our hand towards innovation," she said.

"It expanded and elevated our way of thinking to create our new vision of healthier people, healthier community."

"This region has historically had the reputation of finding new ways to make things work," she said.

"It's how we transform the vision into action ... always keeping in mind our mission of providing safe, accessible and sustainable people centred health care," added Monteith.

He also highlighted several significant capital projects in the region, including the Boundary Trails Health Centre expansion.

"The first phase of the Boundary Trails Health Centre renovation and expansion project will add new acute care in-patient beds and provide a larger, more modern space for programs."

As well, there is the new renal dialysis unit at Bethesda Regional Health Centre in Steinbach as well as additional acute beds and medical capacity, while site preparation has been done for the new Portage Regional Health Centre. There is also the new Boyne Lodge personal care facility in Carman and the expansion of the Rest Haven facility in Steinbach.

These kinds of projects are vital to help them meet the increasing needs that come with a significant increase in the region's population.

"This past year alone our population grew by more than 6,000 people—an amount greater than many of our rural communities," Monteith noted.

"Of course, this has a substantial impact on our health programs and services. The challenge we face because of the population increases are large factors in our discussions at the board table. We know that opportunities are always embedded in our challenges."

Curtis added one of those key challenges continues to be addressing wait times and waiting lists. She highlighted the additional capacity added at Boundary Trails Health Centre for an additional 120 hip and knee replacement surgeries.

"We still have backlogs of patients waiting for treatment, and we have volumes of people requiring support for mental illnesses," she said. "These are real challenges and uncertainties. These are ongoing pressures that we are working on to address in many different ways ... our resolute commitment is always to our patients."

"The impact of the global pandemic on wait times has been significant. We continue collaborating with the provincial diagnostic and surgical task force, putting into practice recovery measures to support access to care and to improve wait lists."

Financially, Southern Health-Santé Sud saw revenue remain stable at about \$430 million while expenses increased to \$460 million, so it left the health authority with a deficit of approximately \$30 million. The accumulated surplus though remains at \$59 million.

Local business celebrating 35 years of Cut of Class

By Becca Myskiw

This year marks 35 years in business for one of Carman's salons. In 1988, Shelley Fry-Czarnecki opened Cut of Class on Carman's Main Street and worked as the sole hairstylist for years. Stacey Denheyer, the current salon owner, was just three when her mom opened it and remembers spending most of her childhood around the scissors and hair colour.

"We grew up there," she said. "I always got to meet lots of people. A lot of my mom's clients were like my little grandmas."

Fry-Czarnecki started renting out the other chairs in her salon to other stylists but didn't hire anyone until after the move to their current location at 43 B Main Street N.

Growing up in the salon instilled a quiet love for the craft in Denheyer. She never expected to become a hairdresser herself, having really only played with her friends' hair after hours, but after one year of University, Denheyer made the switch to hair school.

She planned to become a hairstylist and work her way through the years of University. Spoiler alert: that didn't happen.

"I ended up really liking it and stuck with it," she said.

Denheyer's dad started hiring more stylists after her, and Cut of Class just kept growing. In February of 2022, Denheyer officially took over the salon and became the owner.

"It's a lot of work, but honestly, I don't know any different either," said the stylist.

Today, there are six hairstylists plus Denheyer at Cut of Class. They all do

hair, and some offer added services at the salon, like nails, lashes, makeup, facial waxing, and brow and lash tinting. Denheyer said they always find out what interests their stylists and then send them to school to continue their education.

Denheyer has been doing hair since 2004 and is certified in brow and lash tinting and perming, hotheads extensions, makeup artistry, and lash extensions. Her favourite services to do are colouring and makeup. Outside the salon, Denheyer is camping or travelling with family and friends.

Riana Fry is a licensed hairstylist at Cut of Class and is Denheyer's cousin. She has certifications in lash extensions, hotheads extensions, makeup artistry, and nose and ear piercings. Her favourite services are colouring, blonding, and volume lash extensions. When she's not at work, Fry is outdoors in her yard or the lake and always with her dog and child.

Jennifer Lemky has been with Cut of Class for eight years. She is a licensed hairstylist and nail technician specializing in men's haircuts and nails. Lemky loves learning new hobbies and spending time with family and friends outside of work.

Ginger Dewitt is a licensed hairstylist who loves doing colour applications. She recently started doing all things brows, including tinting, laminating, and waxing. Dewitt is upcycling furniture, shopping, or hanging with her husband and her dog when she's not at work.

Angela Dyck is an apprentice and is in hair school. She loves doing haircuts, colour applications, and braiding. Outside of work, she likes hik-



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The staff of Cut of Class is celebrating 35 years in business and are welcoming the public to join them on Nov. 4 to celebrate their milestone.

ing, reading, and downhill skiing.

Amy Gee has been an apprentice at the salon since October 2020 and recently started there full-time. She loves all things barbering and specializes in I-tip extensions. When she's not at work, Gee is in her garden or with her boyfriend and her dog.

Gianna Vanderwoude joined the Cut of Class team in February and graduated from MITT Hairstyling in August, making her a full-time hairstylist. Her dream's always been to do hair, and she's loved it since her dream came true. Gianna is also certified in lash extensions. Her favourite services to do are lash extensions, curly hair, brows, and sun-kissed colour. When she's not

at work, Vanderwoude is hiking or snowboarding.

To celebrate their incredible 35 years, Cut of Class is celebrating at the salon on Nov. 4. That day, a permanent jewelry person will come in, and everyone can enjoy treats and refreshments. Salon products will also be on sale during the event, and there will be door prizes for everyone to have a chance at.

The public is invited to join the Cut of Class staff that day to eat, sip, and chat, and along with friendship, the salon will be giving scratch tickets to everyone who makes a purchase, and each will give them five per cent to 35 per cent off.

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Elm Creek's Deurbrouck in fine form, back on track

By Ty Dilello

Elm Creek's Jaylyn Deurbrouck is entering her second season on the University of Manitoba's track and field team.

Deurbrouck first started track and field while in elementary school in Elm Creek. Around Grade 8, her physical education teacher, Derek Tyler, told her she'd have a better chance of improving if she started working with coaches who knew more about the sport than he did.

Deurbrouck then contacted Lyle Myers from Carman.

"He started coaching me in high jump, hurdles, long jump, sprints, et cetera. In high school, I did the pentathlon, which includes shot put, high jump, long jump, 100 and 800-metre running."

Myers and Tyler helped Deurbrouck get recognized by some Winnipeg coaches. From there, she made the provincial team to compete at the Tri-Provincial meet in Edmonton, and then the following year in Regina.

In Grade 10, at her zone track and field meet, Deurbrouck jumped her personal best in the high jump by 10 centimetres. She went from jumping 1.48 metres to 1.58 metres that day, but after that, had trouble getting over the 1.55 metres until university.

"I expected progress to come instantly, especially as I got hungrier for personal bests, so I decided to seek out basketball more seriously in Grade 11."

Once the pandemic hit in the spring of 2020, Deurbrouck went back to track and field because it was the only sport she could train for since it was outside and easier to do on her own at home. She fell in love with the workouts and got excited about track again.

Halfway through Grade 12 at Elm Creek School, Deurbrouck reached out to the university and committed to the school for the fall of 2021.

"I wanted to keep doing track because I am very competitive and I

love sports. I've always been in love with hard workouts and the satisfaction I gain from doing them. With the pandemic going on, going to a close university made sense. I also already knew all my coaches at university because they worked with me in high school."

Now into her second season as a university pentathlete, Deurbrouck notes that her time at the school so far has been a positive experience.

"I really love the team and coaches, and all of the other supports. I've switched my degree a lot more than I'd like to. It's safe to say my time at the university has been more focused on track than school. I've decided now that I'm going into police school when I am done my arts degree. I don't know whether I'll do RCMP or city police, but definitely one of the two," she said.

This season, Deurbrouck is competing in high jump and the pentathlon (high jump, long jump, shot put, 800 and 60 metre hurdles).

She last competed in South Dakota in February — marking the end to a tough indoor season.

"I took on a lot last year in December (and) January, thinking that I could handle it, but I found out really quickly that I couldn't when I became severely burnt out," she said.

"I was working full time, doing four courses instead of three for the first time, coaching on Sundays, training on the track six days a week for a minimum of two hours a day, and lifting three times a week for two hours while trying to maintain a good sleeping schedule and social life. I started sleeping in a lot and was really emotional at this time because of the lack of sleep, rest, recovery and expectations I had on myself."

Deurbrouck made the university's CanWest roster and was supposed to leave with the team for Saskatchewan a couple of weeks after, but with a nagging ankle injury, she couldn't go.

"It was one of the hardest decisions I've had to make so far because I wanted so badly to compete in the meet that I had been working for all season, but I finally decided to come to terms with the fact that I wasn't doing okay mentally and physically."

Deurbrouck took some time off to let her injuries heal, and now her ankle is feeling fine and back to normal as she returns to training and gets ready for upcoming competitions that begin at the end of November.

"My goals for this season are to stay healthy mentally, emotionally and physically. I really want to be jumping consistently over 1.60 metres because I firmly believe that I should be," said Deurbrouck.

"I am really prioritizing my mental health and just want to be my best so that I can compete because I learned from last season that if I am not doing well mentally, I will not have a shot at competing at the level I should be at."



Jaylyn Deurbrouck

Hawks fly south for Minneapolis tournament

By Lorne Stelmach

The female U18 Pembina Valley Hawks had a break from league play but faced some elite competition at a weekend tournament in Minneapolis.

They went winless through their four games against San Diego, Dal-

las, North Dakota, and Anaheim, but three of those match-ups were close ones.

The first game Friday saw the San Diego Angels take period leads of 2-0 and 6-1 on their way to an 8-1 victory.

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Flyers still flying high

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers' win streak continues after victories against the OCN Blizzard and Neepawa Titans.

In Saturday's home game, the Flyers had a 2-0 lead for much of the first two periods thanks to back-to-back goals from Trent Penner and Brady Craik in the opening frame's sixth minute.

OCN made good on a power play to get on the board near the end of the second, but Winkler's Jacob Sargent widened the gap midway through the third for the 3-1 score that held through to the final buzzer.

Malachi Klassen made 20 saves in net off 21 shots. His teammates sent 45 the other way.

Monday afternoon the team faced Neepawa in the first of two games played in Winnipeg as part of the MJHL Showcase. Winkler was also

scheduled to play Dauphin Tuesday afternoon, though results were not available at press time.

The Neepawa game was a total rout, with Winkler keeping the Titans to just one goal while scoring seven themselves.

Zach Nicolas scored twice while singles came in from Dalton Andrew, Brady Craik, Mike Svenson, Spencer Shugrue, and Trent Penner.

Liam Ernst was between the posts this game. He made 10 saves as Winkler outshot Neepawa 51-11.

With that, Winkler's record is 9-0, which puts them at the top of the MGEU East Division standings alongside the Steinbach Pistons with a couple games in hand.

This weekend the Flyers play in Steinbach Saturday and then host Niverville Sunday evening.

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Ava Dalebozick scored the lone goal for the Hawks.

The second game Friday saw Pembina Valley edged 2-1 by the Dallas Stars Elite Girls 19U team. Dalebozick again scored the Hawks goal.

The only game for the Hawks then Saturday saw Pembina Valley shutout 2-0 by the North Dakota 19U team.

The final game Sunday produced a similar result, with the Hawks falling 1-0 to the Anaheim Lady Ducks 19U

team.

League play resumes for the Hawks this weekend with home games against the Winnipeg Ice Saturday and Winnipeg Avros Sunday.

Pembina Valley comes into the week in fourth place with a 3-3-0 record for six points. It has them even with the Ice and two up on the Avros, although both of those teams have games in hand. Just one and two points ahead of the Hawks are Eastman and Westman.



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Winkler's Trent Penner leaps to avoid the check attempt of OCN's Sebastian Hamming Saturday. The Flyers won it 3-1.

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U18 Hawks split weekend games

By Lorne Stelmach

They snapped their losing skid, but the male U18 Pembina Valley Hawks only managed to earn a split this past weekend with one of the teams they are pursuing in the standings.

The 10th-place Hawks picked up a 2-1 overtime win over the eighth-place Yellowhead Saturday but then dropped a 4-1 decision in the rematch Sunday in Morden.

Lane Apperley's first goal of the season 1:10 into overtime gave Pembina Valley the victory in game one. Yellowhead had opened scoring in the first, but Kam Thomas's fifth of the season evened things in the third.

Shots on goal were 33-24 in favour of Yellowhead with Bryson Yaschyshyn earning the win with 32 saves.

Three powerplay goals made the difference Sunday as Yellowhead broke open a 1-1 game after 20 minutes with four unanswered second period markers.

Jaxon Hildebrand and Ben Dias scored for the Hawks, who were vastly outshot in this game by a 44-19 margin. After giving up three goals on 16 shots, Ryler Gates was replaced by Yaschyshyn, who stopped 26 of 28 shots.

Pembina Valley sits in 10th at 2-6-0-1 for five points, which is one up on the Winnipeg Wild and one behind the Parkland Rangers.

The Hawks pay a visit to Eastman Friday evening and then face a tough task Sunday in hosting first-place Brandon, which came into the week unbeaten through eight games.

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56650	LOT 16 BLOCK 3 SS PLAN 1887 MLTO EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS VESTED IN THE CROWN (MANITOBA) BY THE REAL PROPERTY ACT IN SW 1/4 8-5-6 WPM - 46 LETAIN ST., MIAMI	L -\$9,300 B -\$282,600	\$10,062.70
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57700	LOT 14 BLOCK 4 PLAN 1887 MLTO IN S 1/2 8-5-6 WPM - 54 BLIGHT ST	L -\$11,100 B -\$130,900	\$8,134.23

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 unpaid municipal utilities and 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 Thompson as follows:
 - i) The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
 - ii) If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale; AND
 - iii) A fee in the amount \$498.75 (\$475 + 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 12th day of October, 2023.

Managed by:

Melissa Brunel
Acting Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Thompson
Phone: (204) 435-2114
Fax: (204) 435-2067



CAREER OPPORTUNITY

PART-TIME GALLERY ADMINISTRATOR
LOCATION: CARMAN, MANITOBA

THE IDEAL CANDIDATE SHOULD:

- Demonstrate a passion for the Arts
- Enjoy networking and interacting with the general public
- Embrace team collaboration
- Foster a positive work environment
- Display strong written, verbal and interpersonal communication skills
- Basic accounting functions
- Be skilled in fund development, grant writing and fiscal management

Qualified candidates should email a current resume and covering letter indicating interest in the position to Scott Johnston, Board President, at scott@mmjlaw.com.

Deadline for applications is November 8, 2023

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for property in the RM of GREY described below will be received by:

McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP
14 Main Street S., Box 1670
Carman, Manitoba R0G 0J0

PROPERTY SW ¼ 18-8-5 WPM
being approx. 160.12 Acres
NW ¼ 18-8-5 WPM
being approx. 129.68 Acres

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Tenders may be placed and accepted on one or both or all parcels of land.
3. Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on November 17, 2023.
4. Tenders must be accompanied by a \$10,000.00 cheque payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP in Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
5. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be December 17, 2023 or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
4. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2024.
5. The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

For further information contact Scott W. Johnston at:
Ph: 204-745-2546
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Oct. 28, 2023
Time:
9AM to 3PM
Place:
Carman Hall
\$7 ADMISSION

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Stonewall, MB

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Todd The Coin Guy
250-864-3521



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BEEF PRODUCERS

Manitoba Beef Producers is hosting a virtual district meeting to provide updates for those unable to attend their in-person district meeting.

The session will be held using the Zoom meeting platform on Tuesday, Nov. 7, beginning at 7 PM. Advance registration is required.

Please visit
www.mbbeef.ca/news
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FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

RM OF NORFOLK TREHERNE

Completed tender and a \$10,000.00 deposit are invited to be received up to 12:00 Noon on the 8th of November 2023, for the land described below, at:

**PKF Lawyers - 71 Main St. S, Box 1240,
Carman, MB R0G 0J0**

Attn: Mona Brown/Yemi Akindiose Ph: 204-745-2028
mbrown@pkflawyers.com
oakindiose@pkflawyers.com

LAND FOR SALE: (no buildings)

**NW 1/4 24-7-9 WPM EXCEPTING
FIRSTLY - PUBLIC ROAD PLAN 1083
MLTO (C DIV) SECONDLY - ALL MINES 158.27 Acres.
AND MINERALS AS RESERVED IN THE
ORIGINAL GRANT FROM THE CROWN**

Conditions of Tender:

1. Financing must be pre-approved.
2. Tender to be submitted on the form prepared by PKF Lawyers. **To obtain tender form or more info., contact Yemi Akindiose or Mona Brown at 204-745-2028.**
3. Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to PKF Lawyers (in trust), in the amount of \$10,000.00. Deposit, of tenders not accepted, will be returned to the Tenderers.
4. Highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
5. Vacant possession and tax adjustment shall be the 7th day of December 2023.
6. The maker of any tender relies entirely upon his/her personal inspection and knowledge of the land, independent of the representations made by the Vendor or the Solicitor and Agent of the Vendor. The land will be sold "as is" and the Tenderer is solely responsible to determine the value and quality of the land.

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for property in the RM of ROLAND described below will be received by:
McCULLOCH MOONEY JOHNSTON SELBY LLP
BOX 1670
CARMAN, MANITOBA R0G 0J0

PROPERTY SW ¼ 23-5-4 WPM
being approx. (156.93)

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on November 24, 2023.
3. Tenders must be accompanied by a \$10,000.00 cheque payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP in Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
4. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be December 29, 2023 or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
4. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2024.
5. The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

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Ph: 204-745-2546
Fax: 204-745-3963
email: scott@mmjlaw.com

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for property in the RM of GREY described below will be received by:

McCULLOCH MOONEY JOHNSTON SELBY LLP
BOX 1670
CARMAN, MANITOBA R0G 0J0
ATTN: SCOTT W. JOHNSTON

PROPERTY SW ¼ 27-9-6 WPM
being approx. 161.50 Acres of which
150 is cultivated acres

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 pm on November 3rd, 2023.
3. Tenders must be accompanied by a \$10,000.00 cheque payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP in Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
4. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be December 1, 2023, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
4. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2024.
5. The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

For further information contact Scott W. Johnston at:
Ph: (204) 745-2546
Fax: (204) 745-3963
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In Memory of Germaine Gibb

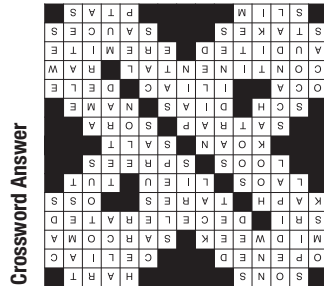
Five years have passed,
And we still miss you every day.
We see you in each other, your grandchildren
and your great-granddaughter.
Forever loved.

-Jim, Daryl, Dawna, Carl, and Arlene

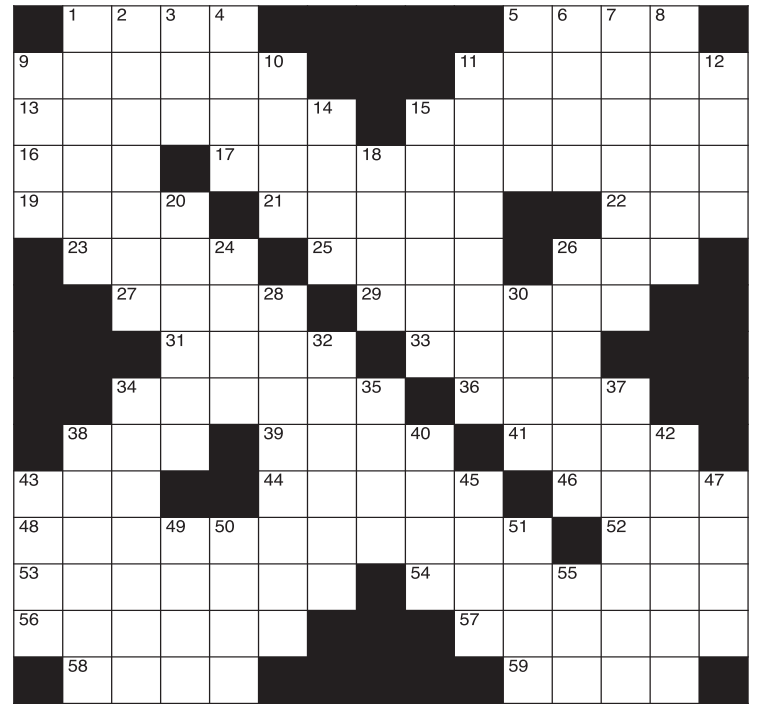


CLUES ACROSS

1. Male children
5. Robert Wagner series "Hart to Hart"
9. Unfolded
11. Digestive disease
13. Wednesday
15. Malignant tumor
16. Conscientious investment strategy (abbr.)
17. Slowed
19. Letter of the Semitic abjads
21. Weights of cars without fuel
22. Former CIA
23. Asian country
25. Instead
26. Ancient Egyptian King
27. Privies
29. Shopping trips
31. Paradoxical anecdote
33. It's on the table
34. Ancient Persia ruler
36. Small American rail
38. File extension
39. Days (Spanish)
41. Everyone has one
43. South American plant
44. About ilium
46. Vanished American hoopster Bison
48. A type of breakfast
52. Uncooked
53. Examined
54. Christian recluse
56. Strong posts
57. Some are for pasta
58. Skinny
59. School-based organizations



CROSSWORD



CLUES DOWN

1. Ringlet
2. Type of complex
3. Midway between north and northwest
4. It becomes something bigger
5. German courtesy title
6. Genus of birds
7. Marked by public disorder
8. Least aggressive
9. Russian city
10. Insect repellent
11. Interruptions
12. Scoundrels
14. 1,000 calories
15. What one does overnight
18. Dwarf planet
20. Pipe
24. Black powdery substance
26. Set of four
28. Canned fishes
30. North Carolina college
32. Secured
34. A disgraceful event
35. Physical suffering
37. The home of the free
38. Some are boys
40. Satisfy
42. Makes very happy
43. South American plants
45. Modes of transportation
47. Female sheep
49. Type of torch
50. Piece of merchandise
51. Jump over
55. Wife of Amun

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



Walinga Inc. is seeking a full time, experienced **CNC Machinist** to join our growing team!

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Able to work in a fast paced environment, with a focus on high quality standards.
- Be a team player with effective interpersonal and organizational skills.
- Must be flexible, reliable, and have good time management capabilities.

Qualifications and Requirements:

- Red seal certified machinist or equivalent preferred.
- Must have basic machine programming skills and be able to use precise measuring tools.
- Able to read and understand drawings and blueprints.
- Minimum 1 year experience.
- Wage range is \$22/hr - \$35/hr depending on experience and skill set. A red seal or equivalent is automatically entitled to a \$2 hour premium.

Walinga Inc. in Carman, Manitoba is seeking a full time, **Material Handler** to join our growing team!

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Maintain inventory by monitoring incoming shipments & ensure proper quantities received.
- Distribution of materials received within the Plant.
- Record & report any discrepancies or damaged goods received.
- Locate and pack materials for shipping.
- Operate forklift, pallet jack and other machinery to move items onto and off trucks and loading docks.
- Maintain cleanliness of Warehouse and stock locations.
- Keep Yard and Receiving areas neat and tidy.
- Assist production with miscellaneous tasks.
- Assist in Year end Inventory & other duties as skill set reflects ability.

Requirements:

- Able to work in a team or independently in a fast paced environment.
- Must be reliable, organized, self motivated and pay attention to detail.
- Must be physically able to lift 40lbs & work in all weather conditions.
- Must comply with safety regulations & wear protective gear.

Benefits:

Walinga offers a competitive wage, full benefits package, pension, profit sharing, and a great work environment. Wage is dependent on experience and qualifications.

If you are looking for a rewarding career and would like to share a resume please contact Ray Beukema at 204-745-2951 (ext 440) or email him at ray.beukema@walinga.com.

We thank all applicants, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Rural Municipality of Grey
Box 99, 27 Church Ave E, Elm Creek MB R0G 0N0
204-436-2014 Planning Office: 204-745-2509

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

The Rural Municipality of Grey By-Law No. 10-2023 and 11-2023 being AMENDMENTS to the Village of St. Claude Zoning By-Law 375-04 and the Rural Municipality of Grey Zoning By-Law No 5-03 respectively.

HEARING: RM of Grey Municipal Office – Council Chambers
LOCATION: 27 Church Ave E, Elm Creek, Manitoba

DATE & TIME: November 15, 2023
By-Law 10-2023: 11:00 AM
By-Law 11-2023: 11:10 AM

GENERAL INTENT:

To re-zone portions of the land from "AR" (Agriculture Restricted) to "MG" General Industrial.

AREA AFFECTED:

Parts of SW ¼ 22-8-7 WPM RM of Grey as shown shaded in Red and Green on the Map

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Kim MacLellan, Coordinator of Planning Services
Carman Dufferin Grey Planning District, Phone 204-745-2443 Ext 235



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Copies may be made, and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

Please notify our office if you require special accommodation because of a disability or a medical need.



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5 decorations to get you IN THE HALLOWEEN SPIRIT

Do you want to create a Halloween atmosphere in your home and yard? Here are five winning decorations to get you ready to celebrate the spooky season.

1. Pumpkins. Whether they're real or made of cardboard or plastic, pumpkins are a Halloween must. Depending on your artistic talent and budget, you can carve real pumpkins or paint them to match your decor.
2. Cobwebs. Fake spider webs immediately make your property look creepy and derelict. For a less alarming effect, decorate your home with pretty plastic or paper cobwebs topped with friendly, coloured spiders.
3. Candles. Decorating with half-melted candles will make your home look like a witch's lair. The more dripped wax, the better! You can also hang battery-operated candles from the ceiling for an eerie supernatural effect.
4. Ghosts. Make ghostly companions out of old bedsheets, create ethereal reflections in a mirror or stick them to a window. Realistic or comical ghosts will turn your home into a spectral delight.
5. Scarecrows. Combined with a few fake crows, scarecrows evoke a sense of the

forbidden and instill fear. However, a cheerful face can make them look much more inviting.

Are you organizing a Halloween party and trying to create the perfect atmosphere? Visit your local party and craft stores to stock up on themed accessories, or turn to an event equipment rental company.



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