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## Official business

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Newly elected RM of Dufferin Reeve Cor Lodder received the first poppy from Karen Maxwell of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #18 Carman. The Legion's annual Poppy Campaign fundraiser always begins on the last Friday of October. All monies go into the poppy trust fund and are used to improve life for people in the communities where the money is raised. Since 1921, the poppy has stood as the symbol of remembrance, a visual pledge to never forget those Canadians who have fallen in war and military support operations.

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# The need for quilts for Ukrainian refugees continues to grow

Staff

By the middle of July the Carman quilting ladies will have donated 526 quilts, to Ukrainian refugees and people in need. Every quilt they distribute includes a "Welcome to Canada - We Care" stitched into it.

Over half of these quilts were stitched and sewn locally, while the others were donated by individuals and groups.

The Winkler ladies group recently donated 50 bags with 50 quilts and 50 pillows which have all been donated with the exception of three.

"And the need continues to grow. There is a family of nine refugees from Ukraine who have moved into Minnedosa and need quilts," said Maureen.

Summer is now over and the gardening work is complete so the group has reconvened as of September. If anyone has time and would like to help the group will be meeting at the Carman Auxiliary Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On their last work day the ladies put together 24 fronts said Maureen.

Now they need help with the batting and backing.

"We have lots of material but not enough hands. We welcome anyone no matter what their skills are," said Maureen.

There are also kits that can be picked up and taken home.

The raffled quilt was one that had been donated.

"It was such a heavy and big quilt, 160 x 118'," said Maureen. The raffle was drawn on Oct. 15 and won by Linda MacNair of Carman was the lucky winner.

The raffled raised over \$2,000.

"This money will be going towards backing and batting as per needed for more quilts. When we finish, Any monies will be donated to the Ukrainian families refugees," said Maureen.

If someone is reading the paper and recognizes the quilt Maureen would love to know who made the quilt. And if interested in helping please contact her at 204-745-3192.

All the quilts made and donated can be seen on line at: <https://scoop.upworthy.com/group-quilters-make-nearly-300-quilts-ukrainian-families-refugees> or by visiting the Facebook group Ukrainian Refugee Quilters



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Linda MacNair, left, of Carman was the lucky winner of the quilt raffle organized by Maureen Carr.

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# Meditation classes coming to Carman



Ty Dilello

Mayghan McEachern of Peace Lily Therapeutics in Carman is offering classes for anyone looking to dive into the world of meditation.

In these classes, McEachern will teach the basics of meditation, share some tips and tricks that she has found beneficial to help with her meditation practice, and help guide you through a 20-25-minute guided meditation session.

The six-week classes begin on Nov 7 (Mondays) and can be attended over Zoom or in person at the Peace

Lily Therapeutics shop located in Carman (Suite A 20 1st Ave SW, right across from the library). There are two classes that people can sign up for, one at 7 pm and a men's meditation class at 8 pm.

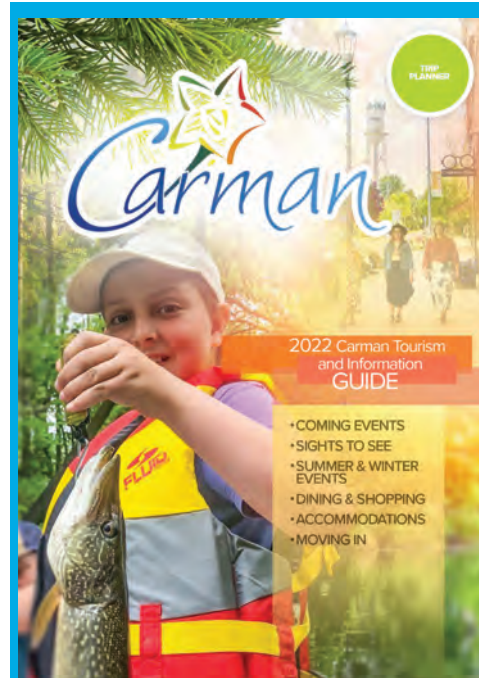
"I have created the two classes because I find mostly women attend my classes, and I wanted to create a safe space for all because everyone's mental health matters," said McEachern. "Meditation Mondays are here to help people relieve stress, take a load off and relax."

McEachern has been practicing

meditation for over ten years and has been teaching it now for about a year.

"The benefits I find with meditation are relaxation, mind and body awareness, stress relief, a way to show kindness and love to myself and wellness for my mental health."

If interested, sign up is through the Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC) on their website, or you can either phone 204-745-6568 or email gpaccarman@gmail.com. The cost is \$45 for GPAC members and \$50 for non-members. Drop-in classes are available as well if you can't commit to the six weeks or are just interested in trying it out.



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# Carman mayor Owen acclaimed with council shuffle



Brent Owen

By Ty Dilello

After running unopposed in the recent municipal election, incumbent Carman mayor Brent Owen will be returning for another term in office.

In his first term as Mayor, there's

lots that Owen is proud of that he and town council accomplished over the past four years.

The personal care home in town being at the top of the list, with phase one completed with residents taking occupancy, and the second phase on its way.

"I'm also pleased with the addition of the Blue Crescent hotel as well as Tim Hortons on the eastern corridor. And the completion of our new water reservoir," said Owen.

New infrastructure work, including water, sewer, roads, and sidewalks, has also continued moving the Town of Carman along, as well as the rolling out of the new garbage, recycling, and compost program.

Other things of note include the baseball complex being up and running. The Boyne River is now enjoyed in all four seasons, with kayaking in the summer and skating and hockey in the winter. And the CIB (Carman Dufferin Communities in Bloom) cre-

ated a new pocket park and added additional flowerpots to the community.

"Many thanks to the community groups and volunteers for all of their hard work. Also, a big thanks to Vanderveens for the beautiful flowers, as well as thanks to the Public Works, and Parks, and Recreation department for the watering and pathway maintenance."

With the recent election over and done, Owen is excited to return to office to lead Carman through another four-year term once again.

"I am looking forward to my second term as Mayor. I also ran unopposed last term and am excited to lead the ship for the next four years. I would like to thank our citizens for the trust and confidence you have put in me."

For the new term, Owen looks forward to continuing working with council to help better the Town of Carman.

"Sewer, water, and roadwork always continue to be a priority in our

town. Economic growth, affordable housing, and community wellness are items that we think are important and will build on in this next term."

## Carman (Town)

Mayor – Brent Owen (Acclaimed)

AT LARGE:

Robert BRYSON 610 votes 14.09% (Elected)

Carly BOKLASCHUK 512 votes 11.82% (Elected)

Dale REIMER 490 votes 11.32% (Elected)

Erin LEMKY (DUNN) 489 votes 11.29% (Elected)

Richard DYCK 488 votes 11.27% (Elected)

Lindsay BOEVE 428 votes 9.28% (Elected)

Matt Gray 370 votes 8.55%

Bernie TOWNSEND 344 votes 7.94%

Brad JOHNSTON 303 votes 7%

Phil BERGSMA 296 votes 6.84%

# Gaultier uncontested for RM of Roland Reeve

By Ty Dilello

Jodi Gaultier is the new Reeve for the RM of Roland after running unopposed in the recent municipal election.

After growing up in St. Claude, Gaultier got her undergrad in Psychology from the University of Manitoba. She moved to Roland from northern Alberta in 2011, just before the birth of her first child.

Gaultier is very involved in the community and church, volunteering on several boards in the community and also teaches Sunday school.

"I firmly believe in giving back to the community and being hands-on for community events and projects," said Jodi Gaultier.

She first ran for the RM council in 2018 as she was always interested in municipal politics. She became a councillor that year and served her RM in the previous term.

"My father was a councillor on and off for 30 years in the RM of Grey, and it was always instilled in me that in order to make any positive changes in your community that you need to be involved."

"Our Council was almost entirely new in 2018, so we had a lot to learn during our last term. I'm most proud of how we have worked hard to clean up some problem areas in town, improving our community and allowing for some modest growth. As well as our park revitalization, we installed a new playground this summer, and with help from the Carman Area Foundation, we are installing a toboggan slide this fall."

For this recent municipal election, Gaultier was surprised that she ran unopposed for Reeve as she was fully prepared to run a campaign and knock on people's doors.

"I was relieved but also disappointed, as being elected means you have the support of the people. But I know many of the ratepayers have been very excited about my acclamation."

Gaultier is very ready to move forward on plans that the RM of Roland council had started but were unable to complete before election time.

"I am glad to have the opportunity to serve in this role, and I am very committed to my community. We hope to continue modest growth within the RM and refresh our recreation facilities. This will enable us to offer more to our ratepayers, continue working on our roads, focus on asset man-



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Jodi Gaultier  
Reeve, RM of Roland

agement and reviewing our development plans."

## ROLAND (RM)

Reeve – Jodi GAULTIER (Acclaimed)

AT LARGE:

John FOX (Acclaimed)

Carrie HENNAN (Acclaimed)

Robynn LINDE (Acclaimed)

Jason MCINTOSH (Acclaimed)



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# Lodder elected Reeve for Dufferin

By Ty Dilello

Local businessman Cor Lodder is the new Reeve of the RM of Dufferin. In last week's municipal election, Lodder defeated Dufferin's incumbent Reeve George Gray, by a 351 to 264 vote.

Lodder and his family first moved to Carman 26 years ago, in the summer of 1996, from Guelph, Ontario, where he had grown up.

"We had an established family manufacturing business there that needed some expansion, so we moved to Carman," said Cor Lodder. "I'm proud to say that it's a family business that I'm the second generation of. With my kids involved now, today it's a third-generation family business."

Lodder has been involved in the business (Walinga) full-time for 45 years. Walinga manufactures a complete line of Grain Vacs, Pneumatic Conveying Equipment, Bulk Feed Trailers and Trucks, as well as Dump Trailers, Belt Trailers, Waste and Refuse Trucks and Curb Side Collection Trucks. Walinga also specializes in Dust Collection Systems for the Ag Industry. They help the Carman economy by employing around 50 locals.

With Lodder's strong business knowledge, he had the desire to see the town continue to grow with economic development.

"Building our industrial base to bring in more people and expanding the manufacturing space, you need jobs and housing for the people that will come to town to fill those jobs. So that's been part of my focus with giving back over the years."

Since moving to Carman, Lodder has spent a lot of time on the town's Chamber of Commerce committee. With his business's strong growth over the years, it has allowed him the freedom to get involved in more things with community growth.

"Being involved with different aspects of the community and what gets done around here, I always thought if I could contribute in more ways, as a councillor or otherwise, I certainly would."

Lodder was originally going to run for Ward 3 councillor this fall, but after seeing some candidates appear that he knew, he decided to back off. However, people in town kept encouraging him to run for Reeve because there was no one challenging it. So Lodder entered the election for Reeve and promptly dispatched the incumbent Reeve George Gray by 87 votes.

Lodder was curious instead of nervous on election night to see how the votes would fall. Now that he's been

elected as Reeve for the RM of Dufferin, he wants to use his business savvy to help improve the RM as much as he can over the next four-year term.

"I wanted to bring a fresh perspective and build off of the legacy of teamwork that we already had, and provide some business experience. I'm trying to focus on new opportunities, economic development, bring more businesses to the RM's industrial park and so on. It's important to build a strong community and future for all our families and generations to come."

## Dufferin (RM)

Reeve – Cor LODDER 351 votes 57.07% (Elected)

### WARD 1

John PECKOVER (Acclaimed)

### WARD 2

Clayton MORGAN (Acclaimed)

### WARD 3

Tyler RUSSELL 121 votes 61.42% (Elected)

Murray DUNN 76 votes 38.58%

### WARD 4

Sheldon HARDER 65 votes 79.27% (Elected)



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Local businessman Cor Lodder is the new Reeve of the RM of Dufferin.

Ron HILDEBRAND 17 votes 20.73%

### WARD 5

Barrie FRASER 68 votes 57.63% (Elected)

Pat SMITH 50 votes 42.37%

### WARD 6

Fred DUNN (Acclaimed)

## Municipal election results around the region

### LUD of Haywood

Roland POIRIER 50 votes 28.25% (Elected)

Raymond D'HEILLY 47 votes 26.55% (Elected)

Jean (John) SOUQUE 42 votes 23.73% (Elected)

John UNRUICH 38 votes 21.47%

### LUD of St. Claude

Patrick ALLEC (Acclaimed)

Ron GREEN (Acclaimed)

### Thompson (RM)

Reeve – Brian CALLUM 306 votes 57.74% (Elected)

Heather IMRIE 120 votes 22.64%

Royce BURNETT 82 votes 15.47%

Scott MAYERT 13 votes 2.45%

Richard LEROUX 9 votes 1.7%

### WARD 1

Ron ROTHWELL 115 votes 36.05% (Elected)

Cody FAUX 101 votes 31.66% (Elected)

Travis REICHERT 69 votes 21.63%

Leann FRIESEN 34 votes 10.66%

### WARD 2

Donna COX 93 votes 48.44% (Elected)

Robert PENNER 50 votes 26.04%

Martin MOODY 49 votes 25.52%

### WARD 3

Wayne GALL 154 votes 45.7% (Elected)

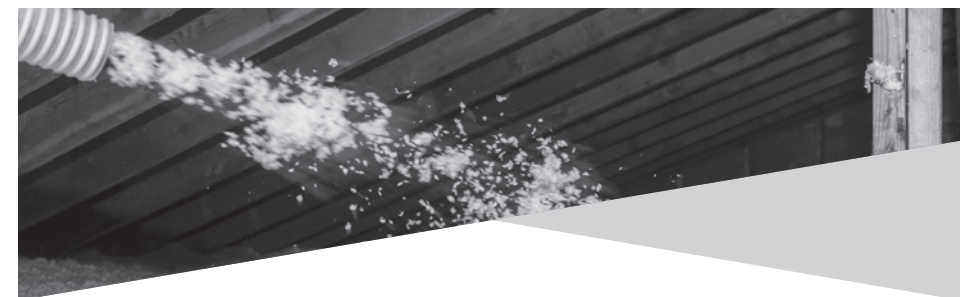
Walter MCTAVISH 141 votes 41.84% (Elected)

Grant DUECK 42 votes 12.46%

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Judy KNOX (Acclaimed)

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## We are food producers

By Cam Dahl, Manitoba Pork

Farmers are often referred to as “producers”. Wheat producers, canola producers, cattle producers, hog producers, etc. While these references are logically rooted in the commodities grown on individual farms, they don’t provide a bridge to consumers filling their grocery carts. If we change the way we look at what farmers do, away from these traditional labels, agriculture can more effectively engage with consumers who are increasingly asking “where does my food come from?”

Farmers are not commodity producers. They are food producers. Viewing farmers as food producers changes perceptions in two ways. First, the needs and drivers of consumers shift from mattering only to the companies at the end the value chain, far removed from farmers, to being directly considered when farming practice decisions are made. Second, the silos built up around individual commodities start to breakdown.

When farmers view themselves as commodity producers, there can be a tendency to think that the responsibility for their products ends upon delivery to the processing facility or the elevator. That is not the case. In fact, the demands of consumers flow back through the entire value chain to the farmgate. What happens on the farm matters to consumers and farm practices impact Canadian agriculture’s ability to access key markets and influences the prices farmers receive for the food they produce.

This is why audited and science-based assurance programs, like the updated Canadian Pork Excellence (CPE) programs, are so important. This is, in part, how Canadian agriculture meets the expectations the public has for food producers on safety, environmental impact, and animal care. For example, CPE, which

are industry-led programs, demonstrates to consumers in Canada and around the world that Canadian pork is raised using the highest animal care standards and that the food we produce will consistently be the high quality that they have come to expect. Other Canadian food producers like those in the dairy, beef, and the poultry industries have similar state-of-the-art assurance programs.

Some have wondered if the benefits of these programs reach the farmgate. They do. For example, we could not expect to maintain our dominance of supply in the domestic market without our ability to provide these assurances to Canadian consumers. This is also a key reason why Canada is a favoured food supplier for high-valued markets like Japan. Additionally, if we did not have these farmer-developed standards in place the consuming public would certainly demand governments impose requirements through regulations - regulations that would likely be developed without agriculture’s direct input. In short, these standards are the table stakes necessary to maintain our position as a preferred food supplier around the world and to maintain our social license to operate farms here at home.

Helping to recognize and answer consumers’ questions about how their food is produced is one reason to shift how farmers are viewed, from commodity producers to food producers. Another reason is to help agriculture step out of commodity silos when working to address the needs and wants of the public.

Consumers do not buy commodities at the grocery store. They buy a basket of food that will be used to make a meal. The whole plate matters, not just the individual ingredients.

When farmers are viewed as food producers, we do not see many differences between the farmers that



**Cam Dahl**  
General Manager of Manitoba Pork

produced the cheese for the meal or the bread that will accompany that delicious pork loin. Consumer expectations are the same for all, no matter what ingredient for the meal is grown on individual farms. Given this, everyone in Canadian agriculture should be looking for ways to enhance collaboration between those who are working to answer consumers’ questions and address issues of public trust with consumers.

The Canadian agriculture community is rightfully proud of the plate that food producers deliver to consumers. We know that this plate has been created using the highest of standards for animal care, environmental impact, quality, and food safety. Viewing farmers as food producers allows us to deliver these messages more successfully to consumers. And we will be even more effective when agriculture breaks out of our commodity silos and tell this story collectively, as the “whole plate.” This is good for consumers. It will help ensure Canadian agriculture’s access to high-valued markets. It is a good business model for everyone in the agriculture value chain.

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# Johnson is trailblazer in RM of Grey

By Ty Dilello

The RM of Grey has its first female council member as of Oct. 26, 2022. Gail Johnson became the first woman to be elected Reeve in the RM of Grey since incorporation.

The RM of Grey occupies several communities along Highway 2, including Culross, Elm Creek, Fanystelle, Haywood and St. Claude.

Johnson, who retired two years ago from Manitoba Highways after a 42-year career, figured that running for Reeve was the next step in her life.

"For my campaign, I just went and did it the old-fashioned way where I went and met people and talked to people," said Johnson. "Watching election night from home, nothing was happening for a while. But then the votes started trickling in, and when I saw that I had won, I was pretty pumped!"

During her upcoming term as Reeve, Johnson would like to promote the RM of Grey as a great place to live, raise a family, shop, play, and have business in.

"It's a great place to visit. I want to work on some outstanding flooding issues, as there are a few places that need work. The infrastructure is important as well as a lot of our stuff is aging and needs a long-term plan."

Johnson notes that the communities in the RM have become kind of a drive-by along Hwy. 2 and that people don't stop in like they used to.

"We need tourists to come into the towns to see what we have, because there are some pretty neat things. There's that big fire hydrant, and in St. Claude we have a dairy museum. People that drive by don't see that, so they need to stop and have a look. We need to put these towns back on the map."

## GREY (RM)

Reeve – Gail JOHNSON 505 votes 62.12% (Elected)  
Bill SISSON 224 votes 27.55%  
Jean Pierre GROSEMANS 84 votes 10.33%

### WARD 1

Don GUYOT (Acclaimed)

### WARD 2

Ian WOODS 115 votes 42.91% (Elected)

Kevin BUTLER 96 votes 35.82%

Harley J. DEWITT 57 votes 21.27%

### WARD 3

Douglas R. MIDDLETON 109 votes 54.23% (Elected)

Richard PENNER 92 votes 45.77%

### WARD 4

Nathan REY 134 votes 73.63% (Elected)

Paul GAUTHIER 48 votes 26.37%

### WARD 5

Marcel GAUTHIER JR. (Acclaimed)



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Gail Johnson was recently elected as Reeve at the municipal election to mark the first time that the RM has had a female occupy the Reeve's seat.

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# COVID hazard rating jumps to severe; Manitoba expects to lose more doctors

By Patricia Barrett

New hospitalization and intensive care unit admissions for COVID remain at elevated levels for mid-October, according to the latest weekly COVID surveillance report from the provincial government.

One hundred people were admitted to hospital for the virus, including 16 people who required intervention in the ICU for the period Oct. 16-22 (reporting Week 42). The previous week's report showed 103 hospital admissions, including 14 ICU admissions.

The provincial government doesn't provide in its surveillance reports the numbers of people with COVID in hospital and in the ICU on any given day or week.

Twelve more Manitobans died from COVID in Week 42. The province's death toll rose from a total of 2,199 people reported the previous week to 2,211.

There were 362 new lab-confirmed cases of COVID reported during the above period, a decrease of 40 cases from the 402 reported the previous week. The corresponding positivity rate dropped from 29.6 per cent the previous week to 24.0 per cent.

The government's data on new infections are an undercount as lab tests are restricted and rapid antigen tests are not tracked.

Wastewater surveillance data for the city of Winnipeg as of Oct. 20 shows increased COVID activity.

### Other health news:

- The federally funded group, COVID-19 Resources Canada, which is made up of clinicians, researchers and data experts, says in its latest report that Manitoba's score on the COVID Hazard Index has increased to 9 or "severe" as of Oct. 21.

The hazard index corresponds to provinces and territories' expected risk of excess deaths from COVID. It shows Manitoba's situation having become worse than it was a few weeks ago. Since Sept. 16, Manitoba's weekly scores have been in the "very high" (6 to <8) and "severe" (>8) ranges.

- The XBB COVID variant, which has been dubbed the "nightmare" variant as it drives a wave of infections in Singapore, has shown itself to be highly immune evasive and able to reinfect. It has health experts concerned that the latest bivalent vaccines (targeting more than one strain) may have little effect against it.

- The World Health Organization's weekly epidemiological report for Oct. 26 shows XBB and XBB.1 having

been reported by 35 countries. Another variant gaining ground is BQ.1, a BA.5 subvariant.

There have been almost 400 omicron descendants identified so far, and 48 recombinant strains.

"Genetic diversification continues and has given rise to 390 Omicron descendent lineages, as well as 48 identified recombinants," states the report. "All these variants are being monitored and assessed by WHO based on criteria of genetic constellations of mutations, and/or indications of a rise in prevalence in a geographic location, as well as any evidence of phenotypic changes."

The WHO also reports that the region of the Americas (North, Central and South America) saw 365,000 new COVID cases reported over the period Oct. 17-23, representing a two per cent increase in the number of new infections over the previous week.

The highest number of new deaths reported in the region over that period came from the U.S., Brazil and Canada.

-Doctors Manitoba released a report titled Physicians in Manitoba (2022), providing a summary of physician resources in the province, comparisons to other Canadian jurisdictions, data on physician burnout and projections for retirement.

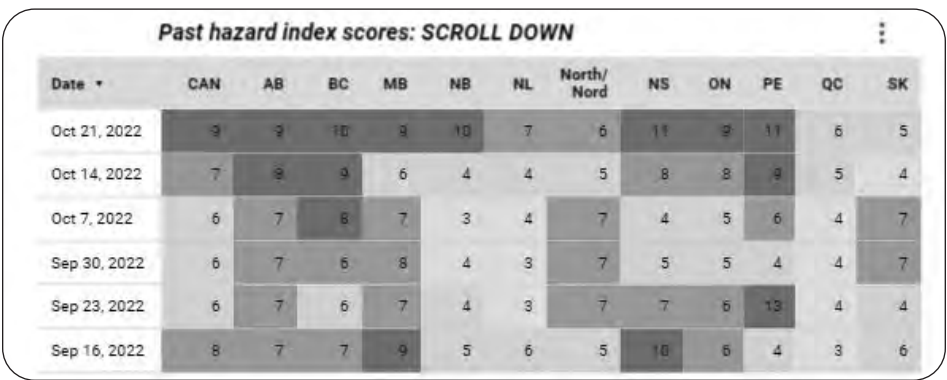
The sobering report shows an overall shortage of physicians in the province and predicts that it will only get worse.

"Manitoba has seen a significant increase in the number of practicing physicians over the past 20 years, but our increase has not kept up with other provinces, leaving us with one of the biggest physician shortages in Canada," said Doctors Manitoba president Dr. Candace Bradshaw in an accompanying news release. "For patients, the physician shortage is leading to unreasonably long wait times, unnecessary delays for surgery and testing, and it's making it difficult to find and see a family physician."

The physician advocacy organization used statistics from the Canadian Institute for Health Information, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba, the Canadian Medical Association and its own annual physician survey to compile the report.

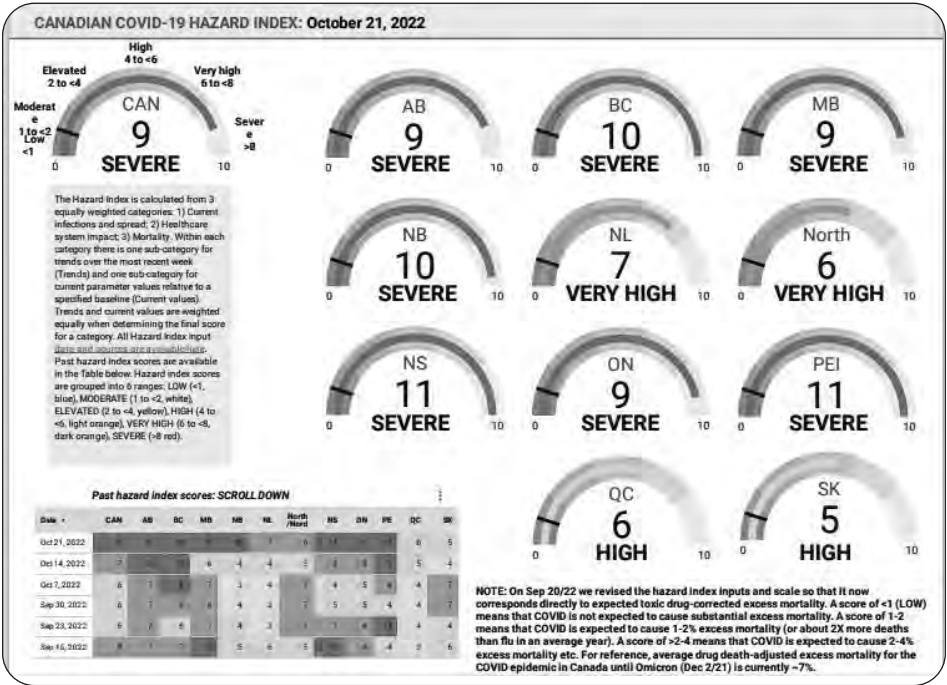
Manitoba has seen a 46 per cent increase in the number of physicians from 2001 to 2020, but it has the lowest growth (19 per cent) in physicians per 100,000 residents in Canada. The Canadian average growth is 29 per cent.

Overall, Manitoba has the 3rd lowest number of physicians (216), which



### COVID-19 RESOURCES CANADA

The federally funded group, COVID-19 Resources Canada, presented its latest data (as of Oct. 21) on COVID across Canada. The group says Manitobans are at "severe" risk of experiencing excess deaths from the virus.



Hazard index scores for provinces and the north from Sept. 16 to Oct. 21.

includes both family doctors and specialists, per capita in Canada. And the shortage is "pervasive" in Manitoba's rural and northern health regions.

Using Doctors Manitoba and CMA Physician Health surveys, the advocacy organization found that burnout is affecting half (50 per cent) of Manitoba's physicians and medical learners. That's much higher than the pre-pandemic Canadian baseline of 31 per cent.

Thirty-five per cent are showing signs of depression and seven per cent report having had thoughts of suicide over the past year.

"Physician burnout is the biggest threat to physician retention," said Doctors Manitoba medical lead for physician health Dr. Shelley Anderson. "The root causes of burnout are largely system issues, not due to a lack of resilience on the part of individual physicians. These issues include a growing administrative burden, a lack of engagement with physicians and an erosion of control for patient care for which physicians are ultimately responsible. By work-

ing together with physicians to tackle these issues, we can reduce burnout and improve physician retention."

Fifty per cent of doctors report having "frequently or sometimes" experienced mistreatment based on their race, gender, religion, sexual orientation or personal attributes. Patients make up 34 per cent of the source of mistreatment, followed by colleagues at 25 per cent and leadership at 22 per cent.

Retirement rates in Manitoba since 2018 have doubled from eight retirements out of 1,000 physicians to 18 retirements in 2021. In the next three years, 43 per cent of physicians are planning to retire, leave Manitoba or reduce their clinical hours.

The reasons are systemic or organizational; Of all Manitoba doctors surveyed, 74 per cent of physicians cited systemic or institutional issues such including feeling burned out or distressed by work, not feeling valued by the health system, having a too-heavy workload, non-competitive pay and system issues that are beyond their control.



# PC party nominates Lauren Stone as candidate in Midland

Submitted by PC Party of Manitoba

The PC Party of Manitoba is excited to announce that the official candidate to represent the party in Midland in the next general election will be Lauren Stone.

Members of the Midland constituency had three amazing candidates to choose from:

Lauren Stone who currently runs her own consulting business for many sectors, such as agribusiness, manufacturing, and health. She also serves as a board member on the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority. Lauren lives in La Salle with her husband and two children, where she volunteers as a youth coach and on the local day-care board.

Doug Dobrowolski owner of an equestrian centre and vast experience with various small businesses. He has

30 years experience on the council of the RM of Macdonald and is past president of the Association of Manitoba Municipalities. As well, he is a past regional director and Vice President of PC Party of Manitoba.

Shannon Martin who was first elected as the MLA for Morris in 2014 and has served as the MLA for McPhillips since 2019 following the 2018 Elections Manitoba electoral boundary review. Prior to his election, Shannon was the Executive Director of Reaching E-Quality Employment Services, a non-profit agency that helps persons with physical disabilities and other health challenges find meaningful employment.

"I'm very honoured that the members in Midland put their trust in me to represent our party," said Lauren Stone, PC Candidate for Midland. "I

am excited to represent Midland for the 2023 general election. I would also like to commend Blaine Pedersen on his successful political career and his many years of service to Manitobans and our PC Party."

"Lauren is a fantastic candidate and a strong community leader. I would also like to thank all three candidates, their families and their supporters who ran for nomination and for believing in our party and our vision," said Heather Stefanson, Leader of the PC Party of Manitoba. "As witnessed by our candidates here tonight, our party is strong, united, vibrant and ready for the 2023 election".

The PC Party nomination selection process for Midland took place on October 29, 2022.



Lauren Stone is the new candidate to represent the Midland constituency.

## Business pathways website to support food, agri-product businesses launched

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government has launched a new Business Pathways website to support food and agri-product entrepreneurs, businesses and organizations throughout all stages of the business life cycle, Agriculture Minister Derek Johnson announced today during Small Business Week.

"Whether you have a new food product idea, you see an unmet demand for local food, or you want to grow a food business, the Business Pathways website can help you build your future in food," said Johnson. "This comprehensive resource fosters

economic development and provides the business management, product and process development and marketing support that new and existing agri-food businesses need to effectively enter and compete in the domestic and global marketplaces."

The new website incorporates resources, programs and services provided by business service providers and industry partners from the entire ecosystem.

The annual Small Business Week, an initiative of the Business Development Bank of Canada, runs from Oct. 16 to Oct. 22.

"I am especially pleased to announce

this new resource during Small Business Week, as we celebrate the dedication and achievements of Manitoba entrepreneurs and small businesses," said Johnson.

With an abundance of productive farmland, diverse commodities, state-of-the-art research facilities, world-class transportation infrastructure and a highly skilled labour force, Manitoba is an ideal place for food and beverage manufacturing, the minister noted. The Business Pathways website complements this business-friendly environment by providing agri-food businesses with tailored information and resources as they

start up, build, grow and transition, Johnson added.

"Agriculture is a major driver of Manitoba's economy and small businesses create many of our province's skilled careers," said Economic Development, Investment and Trade Minister Cliff Cullen. "Entrepreneurialism in the food space is exciting and innovative and offers great potential for growth and expansion. This new website will take out so much of the guesswork involved in launching, marketing and succeeding as a new business."

For more information, visit [www.manitoba.ca/foodbusiness](http://www.manitoba.ca/foodbusiness).

## Carman hosts fraud prevention seminar

By Ty Dilello

On Oct. 20, the Carman Area Foundation hosted a Fraud Prevention Seminar, as October was Cyber Awareness Month. RBC and RCMP representatives were present and spoke out to help provide the community with important information on cyber safety.

Cpl. Lee Jeffrey of the Pembina Valley RCMP covered topics including telephone fraud, online fraud, Kijiji/eBay marketplace scams, identity theft and Bitcoin.

"With each topic, we discussed ways to identify scams and fraud and how to deal with them," said Cpl. Lee Jeffrey. "I also talked about how safe transaction locations have been set up

at the local police stations around the province."

If you want to learn more about the information presented at the seminar and how to be more aware of fraud prevention, please visit [www.rbc.com/cyber](http://www.rbc.com/cyber).

The Carman Area Foundation is also promoting its Giving Challenge goal. Between November 14-20, every gift made during this week will be stretched by The Winnipeg Foundation and the Manitoba Government, which increases the amount Carman Area Foundation receives. Please get in touch with the Carman Area Foundation for details and giving options.



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# Liv Dance Company dancers hit the ground dancing

By Autumn Fehr

In 2021, Jill and Tricia Livingston brought their dream to light.

In May of 2021, they started planning to bring a dance studio to the community.

And after spending the whole summer looking for a space and figuring things out, they held their first class in the third week of Sept. later that year.

"Dance is such an amazing tool to give to your child. Not only exercise, but it's an art and making friends, and it's rare to find that sometimes in rural communities, and so that's been the biggest thing for me to be a presence in these kids' lives... It's such a valuable thing to have the option to bring your kid to dance class," said Jill Livingston.

Liv Dance Company is a dance studio based in Carman that offers dance classes for toddlers to adults.

Dance classes in the studio started up again this year on Sept. 19.

There are a variety of classes at the studio separated by age group, and they hold classes Monday to Satur-

day.

Preschool classes are for ages two to five and include Creative Movement and Tiny Taps and Toes classes.

Mini classes are also offered for ages four to seven. These classes cover tap and jazz, hip hop, ballet, Acro and a competition team.

Primary dance classes are for ages seven to 10 and cover tap, jazz, hip hop and ballet.

Junior/intermediate classes are for ages 8 to 14 and include a junior competition team, Acro, jazz, hip hop, contemporary, and an intermediate Acro and competition team.

Senior classes are offered for ages 14+ and include styles like Contemporary, Lyrical, Jazz, Hip Hop and Tap.

Adult classes are also available for ages 14+.

The studio runs a variety of different programs for different age groups.

The recreational dance program is for dancers from ages two and up. At the end of the program, dancers will perform in the year-end recital.

To take dancers to the next level from the recreational dance program. The program is geared towards advanced dancers from age five and up.

The studio offers various mini sessions, including Tumbling Tots and Tykes and Dance Discovery, and Summer Dance Camps.

Currently, the studio has fall mini-sessions going on from Oct. They are Dance Discovery sessions for ages two to four. These sessions aim for

"DANCE IS SUCH AN AMAZING TOOL TO GIVE TO YOUR CHILD."



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Liv Dance Company is celebrating their first year in business.

more dancers to learn to move, listen to music, socialize with other kids, and learn how dance classes work.

Adults are not forgotten about here. Liv Dance Company also offers an Adult Dance Program for any level of dance experience, from beginner to experienced dancers.

Since last year, Livingston has shuffled the competitive teams, last year, the youngest competitive student was seven, and this year it's five. This year there are four competition teams.

The company's first competition is on Apr. 3 at the Convention Centre in Winnipeg.

Livingston sees the importance of lifting her staff for all their hard work to keep the studio thriving. To do so, you can find the staff spotlight on the company's Facebook page.

"They work really hard, like all of

us do, and we're all pretty young, so it's really special to let everybody see who is teaching their kid's class, what they are about cause we are all dancers and a teacher. It's been really fun being able to spotlight everybody," she said.

The future ahead for the studio looks to be even brighter, with notable changes on the way.

This season, the studio will be expanding its space. It's leased the unit beside the current studio and will knock down the wall to combine the two areas. With this new addition, they will have almost double the space.

Livingston said they have students from all over Pembina Valley, so more space was needed. In their first year, they had 82 kids in the recital, and the enrollment for this year's recital was 135.

"We are very excited about more space and having bigger class sizes," said Livingston.

To register for programs next year, visit Liv Dance Company's website at <https://www.livdancecompany.com>.



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# Remembrance Day - Friday, November 11



## 103-year-old Colvin served our Country in Second World War

By Ty Dilello

One-hundred-and-three-year-old and soon to be 104, Carm Colvin of Carman, is one of, if not Manitoba's oldest Second World War veteran.

Colvin and two of his brothers fought for Canada in the Second World War and defended our country on various battlegrounds across Europe.

"There were three of us in the family, and my older brother and younger brother joined in early 1940," said Carm Colvin. "The older brother went into the air force, and the younger brother went to the army with the Winnipeg Grenadiers. I didn't join until early 1942."

Colvin's brother Fred was one of the Winnipeg Grenadiers that was taken as a POW during the Battle of Hong Kong and later died during the war while in Japanese custody.

Sadly, Colvin didn't know that his brother had passed away until six months after he died. Colvin's other brother was in the air force and made a career out of it following the war.

"The only stories I heard from Fred's time in captivity was that they spent most of their time in some mine. Early in the morning, they were forced to work and worked until so late at night that they never saw

any daylight."

"He was killed on New Year's Day. I didn't hear about it until June, right before the invasion in 1944. They said there was a typhoon, and the roof collapsed, and he was on the bottom bunk, and it came down and broke his neck. That's the story we got."

To commemorate Fred's sacrifice, the Manitoba government named Colvin Lake, located southwest of Nueltin Lake, in his honour in 1972.

Colvin first enlisted when he was 22 years old. After working with MTS for a few years, he took his experience to the battlegrounds and joined the Signal Corps, where he worked in communications.

"I was in lines of communication and was kept pretty busy repairing lines, switchboards, phones, etc. There was never a dull moment as we were always pretty busy!"

From 1942 to 1945, Colvin spent time overseas in England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany. During that time, he missed seeing or talking to his then-new wife, Vera. The letters sent from one another during the war were also very censored so that his location would not be given away.



Carm and Vera Colvin

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After several years of fighting in Europe, Colvin was relieved to have survived the war when it finally ended in 1945.

"The day before the war was over, our captain was killed, and I was appointed to dig a grave for him and give him a proper burial," said Colvin. "That's what I was doing at 11 in the morning, taking charge of digging a grave for the captain. And while I was doing that, somebody came and told me that the war was over. This was on May 9, 1945, and I was in Germany at the time."

Returning home healthy after the war to his wife Vera in Carman, Colvin adjusted back to home life. They resided in the town for a few years before relocating in 1952 to a property on the Carman west road, where they raised their family.

"It's a big change because you found out quickly that you have to fend for yourself. In the army, you don't think. Instead, you do as you're told, as everything's planned for you. When you get home, you're on your own, so it was a bit of an adjustment."

Last year, Colvin received the highest honour the nation of



Brothers Carm and Fred Colvin in 1940. Carm and two of his brothers fought for Canada in the Second World War.

France can bestow on civilian or military personnel when he was made a Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honour. Over the years, France has Knighted 1,600 Canadian soldiers for their bravery.

Colvin, who will be turning 104 on Nov. 30, has been a proud member of the Royal Canadian Legion in Carman for over 75 years.

In terms of his out-of-this-world longevity, Colvin insists that he tries



**STANDARD FILE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW**  
Carman's Carm Colvin at 103 years old is one, or possibly is, the oldest Second World War veteran living in Manitoba.

to keep himself busy and is always doing something. He also likes to play music all the time, including the banjo. He's still very mobile and uses a walker most of the time, as his balance isn't what it used to be. But he's still healthy and has one incredible memory, as you can tell by the stories he relayed in this article.

Thank you to Carm Colvin and his brothers for their service in defending our great country. We salute you.

  
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# Child amputee finds inspiration from Second World War veteran

By Martine Lepine, War Amps

Eight-year-old Isla McCallum is an energetic young girl with a big smile, and Charlie Jefferson, 98, is a veteran of the Second World War. At first glance, these two appear to have little in common, yet they share something special: They are both amputees.

Mr. Jefferson served as a Lieutenant with the Queen's Own Rifles Regiment. In 1945, in the Rhine Valley, Germany, he was injured by an anti-personnel mine explosion, resulting in the loss of his left leg below the knee.

When he returned home, Charlie joined The War Amps, which was started by First World War amputee veterans to help each other adapt to their new reality. Years later, these veterans established the Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, which provides young amputees, like Isla, who was born a left arm amputee, with financial assistance for artificial limbs and the peer support of fellow amputees.

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Charlie Jefferson, a Second World War amputee veteran and Isla McCallum, a member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.

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It was through The War Amps that Isla and her family heard about Mr. Jefferson. With Remembrance Day coming up, they visited him at his Ottawa residence.

Isla was interested to learn about Mr. Jefferson and the medals he earned for his service. She was also intrigued that he too was missing a limb. Isla described Mr. Jefferson as a role model who made her feel proud to be an amputee.

Isla's mom, Jamie, says it is important that her daughter understands the sacrifices that many Canadians made for our freedom. "Mr. Jefferson and others risked their lives so that we could live in a better world."

Through The War Amps "Operation Legacy," Isla and young amputees across the country pay tribute to the veteran members of the Association who laid the foundation for programs that continue to make a difference in the lives of amputees today.

"Because of their work, child amputees have the tools and resources they need to be active, independent, and confident," says Jamie.

But Charlie says he also takes comfort in knowing that Isla and other "champs" will continue spreading the message of remembrance, even when he no longer can.

Adds Jamie, "They [veterans] passed this legacy to younger amputees, and now it's their turn to share these stories so that the sacrifices of veterans and all those who served are never forgotten. It's a wonderful legacy!"

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Preheat oven to 325 F.  
Heat heavy, lidded saute pan or casserole dish over medium-high heat. Dust pork chops with flour and brown slowly in melted butter. Do not let flour burn.

Remove pan from heat and add grapes, honey, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, salt and pepper. Cover and place in oven. Braise slowly 50-60 minutes, or until pork is tender. Remove pork from pan and keep warm. Skim pan sauce of excess fat. Arrange pork chops on serving platter, spoon with sauce and sprinkle with chopped mint, if desired.



Prep time: 15 minutes, plus cooling and chilling

Bake time: 40 minutes

Servings: 12

2 cups green Grapes from California, divided

1/4 cup, plus 2/3 cup, granulated sugar, divided

2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 large pinches kosher salt

21 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature

1 cup cold heavy cream

4 large eggs, at room temperature

2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur (optional)

Heat oven to 425 F with rack in center. Use 12-by-16-inch sheet of parchment paper to line 9-inch springform pan in center. Press paper into bottom edge of pan and flatten creases around sides. Place pan on shallow baking sheet.

In mini blender or food processor, blend 1 cup grapes, 1/4 cup sugar, cornstarch and salt on high until smooth, about 1 minute.

In bowl of electric mixer fitted with paddle, beat cream cheese and remaining sugar until fluffy, 1-2 minutes. With mixer on medium speed, gradually pour

## Grape Basque-Style Cheesecake

in heavy cream; scrape down and beat on high speed until mixture resembles soft whipped cream, about 1 minute. Beat in eggs, one at a time, scraping down between additions. At medium speed, gradually add grape puree mixture; scrape and mix until well blended, 1 minute.

Pour batter into prepared pan, transfer to oven and bake 38-40 minutes until cake is puffed and top is caramel brown. Cracks will appear around edges and cake will be wobbly when touched gently with finger. Set cake pan on baking sheet on rack to cool. Cake will sink to half its height. Cool to room temperature, 1-2 hours, then refrigerate uncovered. Do not unmold cake from pan until well chilled, at least 5 hours or overnight.

Slice remaining grapes in halves or rounds. In small bowl, combine grapes with orange liqueur, if desired, and set aside.

When ready to serve, remove side of pan. Carefully pull creased parchment away from side of cheesecake then transfer to serving platter by peeling parchment away from bottom of cake and underneath pan while gently tugging cake toward platter and off parchment.

Garnish top of cheesecake with grape-liqueur mixture, if desired, or fresh grapes. Cut cake into wedges with thin, sharp knife.

Note: Cheesecake can be made up to 2 days ahead. Once cake is well chilled, cover pan with plastic wrap until ready to serve.

## Ask the Money Lady

*Dear Money Lady Readers: I wanted to share this quote with you "The Things You Do Can Cost You.....But the Things You Don't Do, Can Cost You Everything!"*

I was at a fantastic women's event recently and was inspired to share with you the insights of this event. One of the many speakers had a profound message: "You can't quantify how much business you're not getting through your non-efforts." Wow – isn't that the truth!

The real money you lose in life is the money you fail to earn. If you are a small business owner, entrepreneur, or even an independent contractor, what are you doing to build your business today. If you are not marketing and advertising, not selling, not networking or being active on social media sites or doing the basics of making phone calls – all this lack of effort will cost you. And for those that are employed and wanting to be paid more in your career, what are you doing to make yourself more competitive and more suitable for a promotion. Think about how much money you could earn over the next five years if you were to elevate your position or expand your business (especially today in our new post covid environment).

You see, there are two kinds of people in business today (or maybe in your personal life) and they are: "your people" and "not-your people." Your people are the ones that like you immediately, they are interested in you and ask questions, they want to help you grow your business, they give you referrals, and are pleased to work with you. "Not-your people" are the complete opposite. These are clients, business associates, even friends and family that put roadblocks in your way, criticize your efforts and are never happy. These people do not want to pay for your services or your worth, and it is usually painful and hard to work with or for these people. Remember, if you believe you are worth more and that you can bring more value, then it is up to you to demonstrate that to your customers and your employer.

Now I know many of you may say that this is too simplistic and that even if you spend the time and money building your brand or your skills, there is no guarantee that you will get what you want. I don't disagree – but I do believe it will place you in a better circumstance than you are right now, guaranteed. Opportunities will present



Christine Ibbotson

themselves to you when you make changes. And most importantly, don't be discouraged by those "not-my people" along the way that try to hold you back or keep you down.

I want to tell you a personal story. When I was starting out my career in the financial markets, (a fiercely competitive endeavour predominately held by men) I was struggling in the beginning. Shortly after I started, I went to a sales conference where one of my so-called friends used me as an example of "how NOT to succeed" and it was laughed about by several of my peers including my manager at the time. These were definitely not-my people. It was a toxic environment that I removed myself from, but I used the situation to dig in and make myself better. You see, this embarrassment and sarcasm which happened more than thirty years ago, (something I can still feel the burn from today) helped me get better. Little did I know that this ten second insult would motivate me to become one of the most successful advisors in the firm. Every time I became tired, depressed, or discouraged, I used that past insult to turn me into "wonder-woman," learning more, exceeding targets, and acquiring more relationships with the right "my-people."

Past failures can be very powerful, especially when you turn them inside out and use them to fuel the fire inside you to get what you want. It is a part of everyone's life to fail in their personal and professional lives. You want to use your past failures as I did, to fuel your success, rather than using the failure as an excuse to quit or give up trying.

*Good Luck & Best Wishes,*

*Written by Christine Ibbotson, Canadian Finance Writer, Radio Host & YouTuber. For more advice check out her YouTube channel: ASK THE MONEY LADY – Your Canadian Finance Coach.*



# Sonatrice singers celebrate 50 years of songs

## Submitted

Approximately 50 former members of the Sonatrice Singers gathered at the Active Living Center in Carman on Saturday, Oct. 22, to celebrate the 50th year of the choir's existence.

Former members travelled from Valemount, BC., Redvers, Sask., Brandon, Emerson, and Winnipeg to join in the celebration while others sent greetings. Barb Stevens, Sonatrice Archivist, had prepared an entertaining display of photos, with LoriAnn Kaminski sharing the digital history. Everyone visited over a lunch catered by Ron and Kathy Atkins, which preceded a heart-warming hour of singing 15 favourite classics from over the

years, including Joni Mitchell's Both Sides Now, Josh Groban's You Raise Me Up, Manhattan Transfer's Java Jive, and Ralph Mitchell's Streets of London. Audrey Myers accompanied the group as Brenda Doell, the current conductor, led the singers in 3, 4 or 5 part harmony. All enjoyed the process with the amazing sound of so many voices filling the space.

The Trivia game reviewing details and dates of events from over the 50 years prompted many positive memories. The event concluded with people enjoying a special cake designed by Ian McKinnon, son of long-time member Linda McKinnon.



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Fifty years of Sonatrice Singers celebrated decades of songs and highlights through the years, which included an hour of singing 15 favourite classics.

## Get Ready to #ShowYour4HColours Nov. 2

### Submitted by Manitoba 4-H

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Past members enjoyed looking at historical photos.

# Crop report/farmers able to get decent yield despite flooding

## By Ty Dilello

The major flooding along Highway 75 and across southern Manitoba was prevalent and left many farmers waiting for fields to dry up before starting their farming season.

Flooding this year along the Red River was not outside the normal 'flood zone' and was generally limited to the area and extent of past major flood years.

Despite the late start to the season for farmers, the stats show that most farmers still had at least an average crop yield.

"While the floodwaters severely hampered seeding for the growers whose land was inundated, those areas were generally all seeded by mid-June, and as far as has been reported, had average to above average crop yields," said Dane Froese, an oilseed specialist for the province of Manitoba.

Farmers had to deal with saturated soils and waterlogged fields (if not fully underwater) that delayed seed-

ing to the point where there was a serious concern that many farmers would not be able to sow a crop in 2022.

"While that was the case for approximately 700,000 acres, the number was lower than initially expected since farmers persevered, and weather patterns shifted to allow land to dry up enough to plant. Lingering effects of excess moisture caused some yield loss and crop stress, particularly in canola and some oats, which is not as tolerant of wet soils as a soybean or wheat crop might be. As a result, those crop yields are generally not quite as good as they could be, given the good growing conditions that the province had in July and August."

Despite this, the crop average yields are on par with the 10-year average for canola and will be above average for soybeans, dry edible beans, corn, and wheat. And so far, the yields appear much better than in 2021 when severe to extreme drought affected crop yields.

Froese notes that flea beetles were a significant problem in canola this spring, damaging and forcing a re-seed. However, despite the wetter summer, disease incidence in crops was lower than expected, yield losses due to disease appeared minimal, and most harvested grain has been of high quality.

"There would be some exceptions to that, particularly in the Interlake and south of Riding Mountain, where planted crops were later than the rest of the province and suffered rain-affected downgrades due to a late harvest. Those producers will feel the effect of the season

more than others in the province but are somewhat buffered by very high commodity prices, though very high input prices for the 2023 crop await."

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# Annual gun show has something for everyone



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The Carman Gun Show provided something for all outdoor enthusiasts, be it guns for hunting, taxidermy services, knives, or shooting sports. The show was held last Saturday at the Carman Hall, with over 80 tables vendors participating.

## CIB wraps up a great year, looks ahead to 2023

By Lorraine Stevenson

Volunteers with Carman and Dufferin Communities in Bloom (CIB) say they are just getting started, even as the local beautification group looks back on several completed projects for 2022.

CIB hosted its first annual general meeting October 18, with 33 attending, including its own members, plus local supporters and several candidates vying for seats on town council, to hear about what the group has been doing during Year of the Garden 2022.

All CIB accomplished this year was made possible with volunteer and community support, said Susan Mooney, who has provided leadership for the group alongside co-chair Judy McGregor since CIB's formation in 2019.

"It has been an amazing year of activity for CIB, made possible by the generosity of countless hours of volunteer hard work," said Mooney, who also thanked the Town of Carman's Public Works team for keeping the floral displays around town looking spectacular.

In 2023 CIB hopes to continue working on its community beautification plan in conjunction with the Town of Carman, she added.

Key projects undertaken in 2022 included the creation of the new Boyne-side pocket park on the banks of the Boyne River, and the purchase of six new street planters for Main Street, thanks to a generous grant from the Carman Area Foundation. CIB vol-

unteers were greatly helped by the town's public works crew and summer staff filling the planters with flowers, said Judy McGregor, co-chair of CIB.

"During the past two years, CIB has been able to upgrade the large planters in downtown Carman and our hope in 2023 is to add more of this new design to the business section of 1st St. SW and 1st Ave. SW," she said.

CIB also co-ordinated 'Yard of the Week' in July, to recognize Carman homeowners' beautiful private properties, and in August highlighted on social media Roseisle's memorial rose garden and the exceptional rural property of Nelinda and Gerald DeRuiter in the RM of Dufferin.

With a grant from Southern Health CIB also hosted Grow a Gardener, a summer project co-ordinated by facilitator Julie Ruban McDonald. That project enabled three families with young children to experience growing a garden on two rented plots in the community garden.

"The Grow a Gardener program was a great opportunity to work with families with young children to encourage physical activity, promote healthy eating, and to learn about gardening," said Ruban McDonald.

Several local businesses also got into the spirit of community beautification this past year, adding flower-filled planters and flower beds to their frontages.

All this took place under the umbrella national campaign Year of the Garden 2022, which both the town



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A generous grant from Carman Area Foundation this year made it possible to purchase six beautiful street planters which CIB volunteers and the town's public works staff filled with flowers to enhance Carman's business area this summer.

and RM proclaimed in early spring.

CIB is itself a growing organization, signing up nine new members at its October meeting, and hopes to keep adding to its numbers so more work parties can be organized for next years flower and tree planting.

McGregor also acknowledged and thanked Vanderveens' Greenhouses for the beautiful hanging baskets and

the fence planters placed throughout Carman.

"They make such a statement and really add to the beauty of our community," she said.

McGregor will continue to co-chair CIB in 2023 alongside Susan Mooney, with Deb Penner and Judy Neustaedter serving as the group's vice-chairpersons.



# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Carman Cougars pull off a win over Roseau Valley

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Cougars varsity girl's volleyball team is halfway through their 2022 season.

On Oct. 27, the Cougars took to the home court to defeat the Roseau Valley Raiders. They took the match in three straight sets, 25-15, 25-13, and 25-19, moving into 4th place in the league.

This year's varsity squad only has two Grade 12 players on the roster, meaning most of the team is new to varsity-level play. In contrast, some of their competition has 6-8 seniors on the team, which has meant some tough competition. Despite this, the girls have won two out of the four matches they have played.

"It has been a bit of a bumpy season, so I am proud of how the girls have shown a willingness to do what is best for the team, even when that requires moving into a position they are not as comfortable with," said varsity coach Gaylene Dueck. "The flexibility this requires is a trait that will do them well in life off the court as well."

The Cougars will have their work cut out for them as their next two matches are against the top teams in the league – the Rosenort Redhawks and Saint Paul's Barons (Elie). However, in tournament play, the Cougars have shown that they can elevate their play when facing a challenge, so it should be an exciting finish to this season.

The upside to having so many Grade 11 players now is that next year's team should be much stronger due to all the court time they have had this year. So keep an eye on the varsity girls' Cougars volleyball team, now and in the future.

For now, the Cougars are hoping for a strong finish to their season and a good showing at the upcoming Zone 4 playdowns.

"A personal coaching goal is to continue to develop not just players who are competent, but people



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The Carman Cougars varsity girl's volleyball team, back row, left to right: Randi Wiebe (student manager), Keira Krahn, Wynelle Dueck, Olivia Doerksen, Sydney Last, India Young, Kiera Doerksen, Gaylene Dueck (coach); front row, Sadie Davies, Kiera Johnston, Sara Gross, Shaela Hayward and Ava Shindle. Missing from the photo Lynn Rempel (coach).

who demonstrate commendable character, while a team goal would be to continue to build our cohesiveness as a team and to play in a way that we can be proud of our performance, even when we lose against a tough team," said Dueck.

The Carman Cougars junior varsity volleyball team has had a fantastic start to their season, winning their first three league games. The junior varsity girls have two more league games, followed by

the Zone 4 playdowns.

"This season has started off well, and we are having a lot of fun," said junior varsity coach Amanda Rheault. "We have an energetic, young team who are eager to learn and are working hard to develop their skills. They've won their first three league games and hope to keep up their streak."

## Carman's boys' high school hockey team rebuilding

By Ty Dilello

The Carman Cougars boys' team is off and running to kick off their high school hockey season.

The Cougars are currently 1-2 on the season, with a win over the Mountain Mustangs and losses to the W.C. Miller Aces and Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs.

This year's Cougars are a very young team with only three Grade 12 players, so with that, there should be some growing pains.

"I believe we lost eight players last year. The majority of

which were up there for our scoring leaders," said Cougars' coach Michael Hetherington. "That being said, our young guys seem to be picking things up and showing promise, so we're excited to build off of our start and compete against the top teams in the league this year."

So far in the season, Dane Bergen, Logan Cramer, Alex Lemky and Ryan Orchard are leading the way in the points with two apiece.

Stellar goaltending will be a major factor this season if the Cougars are going to be suc-

cessful. Starting goaltender Maysen Mazurat has stood on his head so far and made 40+ saves in each of the two games, giving up two goals in the first game (loss) and only one in the second game (win), along with nine straight stops in the shootout to give his team their first win of the season.

The Cougars also had a great preseason, where they won the Glenboro Preseason Tournament, winning all three games they played. The team's other goalie Zander Cox posted a shutout in his debut, which was excellent to see from a

Grade 10 goalie.

"Our team as a whole was really working well in the preseason tournament where we were able to find scoring throughout all three of our lines," said Hetherington. "That's something which we are hoping we can get back to in our upcoming league play."

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## NOTICE IN RESPECT OF AN AMALGAMATION TO MEMBERS OF ACCESS CREDIT UNION LIMITED (the "Credit Union")

**TO: ALL MEMBERS OF THE CREDIT UNION**

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Board of Directors of the Credit Union have, in accordance with the Act, resolved at its October 28, 2022 meeting to approve the Amalgamation Agreement and unchanged Articles and Bylaws for a proposed amalgamation of the Credit Union with Casera Credit Union Limited ("Casera"). Casera's members will have the opportunity to vote on this proposed amalgamation at a Special Meeting called by its Board of Directors. Access' members will not have the opportunity to vote on this proposed amalgamation because the assets of Access, as valued at the end of its most recent fiscal year, represent 90% or more of the total assets of the proposed amalgamated credit union.

Questions from members regarding the amalgamation resolution can be submitted to Myrna Wiebe, Corporate Secretary at myrna.wiebe@accesscu.ca.

### **BOARD-APPROVED SPECIAL RESOLUTION**

The following Special Resolution was approved by the Board of Directors of Access on October 28, 2022:

**"WHEREAS** the Board of Directors of the Credit Union has recommended that the Credit Union amalgamate with Casera Credit Union Limited ("Casera") in accordance with the provisions of the Amalgamation Agreement made between the Credit Union and Casera, dated October 28, 2022 (the "Amalgamation Agreement");

**AND WHEREAS** it is in the Credit Union's best interests to enter into the Amalgamation Agreement and to amalgamate with Casera on the terms and conditions set out therein;

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AS A SPECIAL RESOLUTION OF THE CREDIT UNION THAT:**

1. The execution of the Amalgamation Agreement by the Credit Union be and it is hereby ratified and confirmed;
2. The amalgamation of the Credit Union with Casera on the terms and conditions set out in the Amalgamation Agreement be and it is hereby approved."

### **SUMMARY OF THE AMALGAMATION AGREEMENT**

An Amalgamation Agreement, dated October 28, 2022, has been approved by the Boards of Directors of the Credit Union and Casera. The agreement provides for the amalgamation of the Credit Union and Casera into one credit union, to be effective on July 1, 2023. The credit union resulting from the amalgamation will be called Access Credit Union Limited and will have its registered office in the Rural Municipality of Stanley, Manitoba.

Following amalgamation, all members of the Credit Union and Casera will be members of the amalgamated credit union and all deposits and shares of or loans owing to either of the predecessor credit unions will be deposits or shares of or loans owing to the amalgamated credit union. The common shares and surplus shares of each of the Credit Union and Casera will become the common shares and surplus shares of the amalgamated credit union on a one for one basis.

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**TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT**, under the provisions of Section 127 of *The Credit Unions and Caisses Populaires Act*, members have the right to dissent to the proposed amalgamation. To dissent, a written objection to the amalgamation must be submitted to the Registrar (Financial Institutions Regulation Branch) within 15 days following this notice.

**DATED** this 3rd day of November, 2022  
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## Message from Carman Community Pathway

The fairy village on the pathway has been a very successful project with about 35 houses installed. (It was modelled after the Fairy Kingdom at Redwood Park in Surrey, British Columbia. Pictures are available online.) Would you like to help enlarge our village? Please feel free to add your own additions, homemade or purchased. Maybe your creations might be done as a winter activity with the installation of your houses taking place in the spring. Call Marlene at 204-745-2993 if you have any questions.

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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 **30th day of November, 2022**, at the hour of **2:00 PM**, at Rural Municipality of Dufferin, 12 2nd Avenue SW, Carman Manitoba, 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
11500	THE WLY 608 FEET OF THE NLY 860 FEET OF NE 1/4 28-6-3 WPM - 15072 ROAD 35N	L -\$39,400 B -\$100,900	\$8,668.49

**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 Dufferin as follows:
  - i) The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
  - ii) If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale; AND
  - iii) A fee in the amount \$367.50 (\$350 + 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 24th day of October, 2022.

Managed by:



Sharla Murray  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Rural Municipality of Dufferin  
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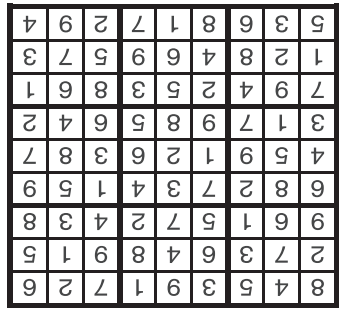
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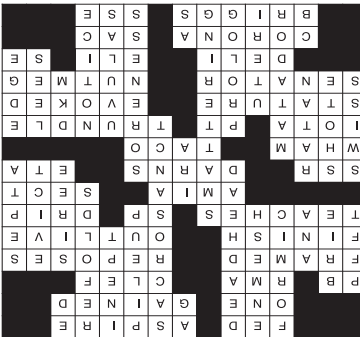
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Sudoku Answer

Crossword Answer

**X CROSSWORD**

**CLUES ACROSS**  
1. The central bank of the US  
4. Direct one's ambitions  
10. Only  
11. "Nothing ventured, nothing"  
12. Lead  
14. Returned material authorization (abbr.)  
15. Indicates the pitch of notes  
16. Set up to blame  
18. States of rest  
22. Complete  
23. Be around longer than  
24. Instructs  
26. Childless (abbr.)  
27. Coffee machines do it  
28. Bowfin  
30. A group separate from established Church  
31. Soviet Socialist Republic  
34. Mends with a needle  
36. When you hope to get there  
37. Popular 80's pop duo  
39. Beloved Mexican dish  
40. Extremely small amount  
41. Special therapy  
42. Cause to move slowly  
48. A person's natural height  
50. Elicited  
51. Legislator  
52. Baking ingredient  
53. Sandwich store  
54. Peyton's little brother  
55. Southeast  
56. Popular Mexican beer  
58. Baglike structure in a plant or animal  
59. Car body manufacturer  
60. Midway between south

and southeast

**CLUES DOWN**  
1. Colorless volatile acid  
2. A way to tangle  
3. Jam rock band devotee  
4. The nation's highest lawyer (abbr.)  
5. Inviolable  
6. Collision  
7. Clumsy  
8. Bends again  
9. "Pollock" actor Harris  
12. Flew off!  
13. Soft creamy white cheese  
17. Comedienne Gasteyer  
19. Exclamation used for emphasis  
20. Expel from one's property  
21. Philly transit body

**25. Small amount of something**  
29. Retirement account  
31. Holey type of cheese  
32. Young pig  
33. Climbing palm  
35. Discomfort  
38. Bullfighter  
41. High-level computer language  
43. Fleshy extensions above the throat  
44. Request  
45. Equal to 10 meters (abbr.)  
46. Bruce and Spike are two  
47. Precipice  
49. Wombs  
56. A radio band  
57. Emphasizes an amount



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## OBITUARY



Stanley Archie Charette

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Stanley Archie Charette of Miami, MB, at the age of 92 years old on Monday, October 24, 2022, at his final home at The Boyne Lodge in Carman, MB.

Stan leaves to mourn his beloved wife of 70 years Gloria (Hutchinson). He also leaves to mourn his daughter Judy Charette Hurd and son Tom (Heidi) Charette and daughter-in-law Cindy Charette (Peter).

He was predeceased by his son Brian Charette and his son-in-law Don Hurd, and great-granddaughter Scarlett Charette.

Also mourning are his grandchildren, Kris Hurd (Randi Vouriot), Jessica Hurd (Steve Porter), Glen (Courtney) Charette, Heather Charette (Travis Mashford), Laurie (Mark) Mangin, Jocelyn Charette, Dane Charette; great-grandchildren are Pierce, Autumn

and Leo Charette, Tyson (Nyah), Ryder, Kenzie and Aspen Mangin, Rogan and Blake Vuignier. He will be remembered by many nieces and nephews, friends and neighbours.

He was predeceased by his parents Joseph Arthur "Archie" Charette and Frances (nee Jewel) and brothers and sisters, Bert (Betty) Charette, Gertie (Abby) O'Donnell, Bea (Clayton) Bradley, Fred (Doris) Charette, David Charette, Alex (Louise) Charette, Lewis Charette, Morlean (Olive) Charette, Duncan (Jenny) Charette. He is the last of the 10 children.

Stan was born and raised on the Charette farm near Greenway, between Glenora, Baldur, and Mariapolis, which were his home communities. His parents raised 10 children during the 1930s and 40s and his father died when he was just 12 years old in grade 8. His mother had to raise the family on her own and with their help to keep the farm running until they were able to find their own way in the world. Stan was the one who wanted to work the farm and he was fortunate to meet his soul mate, Gloria Hutchinson who was teaching at a nearby one room schoolhouse, Excelsior School. They married in 1952 and recently celebrated their 70 year anniversary.

Stan was a farmer at heart and learned the lessons of the land and community for 71 years before he and Gloria retired from the farm and moved to Miami, MB. for another 20 years. They took up golf and enjoyed their retirement in Miami, Mb. He enjoyed being part of community events, all the sports, socials, parties, driving their school bus route and chats over coffee with friends. He enjoyed travelling with Gloria to see friends and family and they made an effort to watch the games and sports his children and grandchildren played and supported them in countless ways. He loved his family and nothing pleased him more than family holiday get-togethers. He was a man of few words but he was aware and interested in the world until his last day. He valued a handshake.

We will remember and miss Stan.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation for the care Stan received at his final home at The Boyne Lodge. Special thanks to the staff who worked with him and cared for him for five years.

A private family graveside service will be held on Saturday, November 5, 2022 in the Charette family plot at the Baldur Cemetery.

Friends that so desire, memorial donations can be made in Stan's memory to the Baldur Cemetery Memorial Fund, Box 315, Baldur, MB R0K 0B0.

Online condolences can be sent to the Charette family by visiting [www.willmorchapel.com](http://www.willmorchapel.com).

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